

The Spectator

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

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY



HOME OF 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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Lights Are For a Purpose

PENDING the construction of the new student union room, there are only two available places of recreation for young people on the campus. These are the parlor in Arnold Hall and the Y. W. room.

In regard to these two places, an unfortunate situation has arisen. The parlors are frequently full, and there is not sufficient room for all couples who come in. At the same time, these couples do not want to go to the Y. W. room because of the reputation it has.

This reputation is not only undesirable, but at the same time unnecessary. It has arisen chiefly because a few couples, whose names do not need to be mentioned because they are so well known to the students, persist in frequently the room behind locked doors and with the lights screwed out. If a self-respecting young man desires to take a lady friend to the Y. W. room therefore, for a place to sit and talk, he is forced to refrain from doing so.

Lights were placed in the Y. W. parlor for a purpose. To screw out the light bulbs or pull the fuse therefore becomes a nasty little trick which prevents the full use of the room from being realized.

There is being planned a social program for the students which will require that lights be available at anytime in this room. It is intended that the room be separated from its reputation, so that anyone who desires to do so may go there without any qualms of conscience.

With such a program in effect the whole weight of student opinion will automatically be again those students who persist in old habits. With this in mind, can we not make the Y. W. room as acceptable a social center as any to be found anywhere?

Are You Well Read?

"WHAT Do You Read," an article in The Nation, should be particularly interesting to college students. Two lists of "books worth knowing" have lately been issued by the National Council of Teachers of English. Each list names 50 books. One list was made up by a group of English faculties from 55 colleges; one by over 1,000 students from 53 colleges. In the two lists of books there were only twelve duplications. The teachers listed many classics but only three books published during the past 20 years; the students listed more recently published books and fewer classics. However, together, these book lists make up a group with which all well-read people should be familiar.—Y. C.

Student Assistants Head Classes

While Dr. Hershby is in Peoria

During Dr. Hershby's absence the last week, his classes continued as usual, the head of the chemistry department said yesterday. Galep Glesner took charge of the class in organic chemistry while Dr. Hershby was away. Glenn Webb was in charge of the first year class. Laboratory work continued as usual, with the other assistants of Dr. Hershby helping.

While Dr. Hershby was gone three table top desks in the private laboratory and two in the advanced laboratory were painted. Dr. Hershby said that the boys did a good job while he was gone, and that he appreciated their efforts a great deal.

Unfortunate Family Receives Help

Many unhappy homes are made happy by the case work carried on by the McPherson County Red Cross. The following is an account of a typical case. Pictitious names have been substituted.

Margaret Brown was 12 years old. She did not feel well; she was getting thinner and thinner; she did poor work at school; she was cross and irritable at home. Her father tried to get work but was able to find only a day now and then. It worried him to see Margaret getting thinner and her fussing was most annoying, especially when he had so much to think about. Her mother was confused by it all and could not think clearly. None of her relatives were close and there was no one with whom she could talk things over.

As the money dwindled, food became more and more scarce. Margaret did not have the needed milk. Finally Mr. Brown in desperation called at the office of the Red Cross. It was a relief to discuss his problems. Food was provided by the county. The worker made a call in the home and Mrs. Brown felt that she had found a real friend. Some way the problems did not seem so impossible after the visit. She could think more clearly and plan more wisely. Mr. Brown found work. A physical examination was arranged for Margaret by the Red Cross nurse. She was found to be greatly underweight and was sent to the Legionville Preventorium for a few weeks. She gained weight. The Red Cross provided milk for several months after her return as Mr. Brown's job did not pay enough to take care of this. This home is a very different place than it was a few months ago. The future looks brighter. Margaret enjoys school. Mrs. Brown is budgeting the income carefully and Mr. Brown is seeing various ways in which he may increase the family income.

Music, Religion, Education Among New Books' Topics

Several new books on music have been purchased for the library during the past week. They are "Structure of Music" by Goetschius, "Musical Comparison" by Erskine, and "Handbook of Conducting" by Scherchen.

An interesting new book, particularly for debaters, has also been added to the shelves. It is "The Limitation of the Power of the Supreme Court" by Johnson.

Other new books in the various fields include "Art and Religion" by Vogt, "Science, the New Outlook," by Durhan, "Manners, American Etiquette" by Sullivan, "College Library Publicity" by Lyle, "Principle of Elementary Education" by Lull, "Art of Touch and All Its Diversity" by Matthay, "The Reaper" by Steward, "County Unification in Kansas" by Euler, and "New Studies in Mystic Religion" by Jones.

Two new timely pamphlets have just arrived. They are "The Economic and Financial Position of Italy" and "Italy and Ethiopia."

Students Are Invited to Communion

Because of Communion Services there will be no Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Reverend Zook especially invites the college students to attend communion.

YWCA Hears Posture Lectures by Mrs. Dean

College Women Bent on Improving Personality by Physical Pose

Is there anyone that has not noted a striking difference on the college campus? If so, he had better keep it to himself, for the women students, have undergone a remarkable transformation. At least they seem to have taken seriously a suggestions given by Mrs. Adeline Dean, women's physical training teacher, in her talk in Y. W. last Tuesday.

Mrs. Dean's talk on "Posture" opened the series of programs on the theme "Improving Ourselves." She gave the basic elements for a good posture and gave some exercises to help develop it.

The connection between posture and personality was stressed by Mrs. Dean. She said that the way we feel and the way in which we impress others depends a great deal on our posture.

There was much shuffling around and straightening of shoulders among her listeners when Mrs. Dean pointed out different defects, especially in sitting.

Heads were held high and shoulders squared as the Y. W. members marched out, already feeling more confident and sure of themselves and resolving to get more exercise, no matter how much it hurt.

Otha Winger and Wife Visit McPherson Enroute to South

President and Mrs. Otha Winger of Manchester College, at North Manchester, Indiana, visited in McPherson, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Winger are making an extended trip through eastern Kansas, southern Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana regions, gathering material for publications on Indian life. Dr. Winger has published several books and pamphlets on Indians. He is especially interested in doing research work concerning the Miami Indians.

Dr. Winger is chairman of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren. He came of McPherson from Elgin, Illinois, at which place he attended a meeting of this board and of the Council of Boards.

Joe E. Presents New Follies Giving Pep to Team, by Song

That the Bulldogs lost the C. of E. game last Friday was through no fault of the loyal and spirited group of girls who gave the program in pep chapel a week ago today.

Zuhars must have felt heavenly inspired when a group sang "Zucky, Where Art Thou Going?" The following sang in this group: Mary Trostle, Dorothy Miller, Jean Allen, Theresa Strom, Margaret Messmer, and Irene Smith. Dorothy Dell accompanied them.

The whole team probably were "rarin' to go" when they heard "Don't Give Up the Ship." The following "colored boys" tap danced: Norma Hatfield, Alleen Wine, Becky Stauffer, Lola Mae Harbaugh, Rilla Hubbard, LeVena High, and Vera Heckman.

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Nine Weeks Tests End Leaving Chaos in Wake

College Women Bent on Improving Personality by Physical Pose

Once again that terrible monster, nine weeks tests, has come out of its den and stalked among the students of McPherson College. Where once was gaiety and laughter it has left pale, drawn, haggard faces and dark-circled eyes. It has stolen away the youth of our campus and left worn old men and women in its place.

The uncanny thing about this monster is that it is no respecter of persons. It strikes among the brilliant as well as the dull, the conceited as well as the humble, the blonds as well as the brunettes. The only consideration it has at all is that it lays for those who have been having the most fun—those who have danced and sung while the more serious have stored up knowledge against the siege of the monster. Even those who have fregon pleasures in anticipation of the coming of disaster cannot be sure that the monster will not rest his sharp talons upon them and scorch them with his fiery breath. They must simply wait and hope.

Oh, of course the ravages which the monster leaves behind are not permanent. Even now there is evidence that the raid of the monster is fast being forgotten. Smiles are returning, cheeks are regaining a ruddy glow and it seems almost as if appetites are about up to par again.

The saddest part of the story is that the monster will come three more times this year—twice he will be a bigger and badder monster even than he was this time. It would seem as if people would profit by experience and prepare for his next coming, but who probably won't.

Anybody who doesn't say that he's kind nine week tests are over for this time and we can have a good time until the last of January?

Dean J. D. Bright Attends State Wide Meeting at Baker University

Last Saturday Dean J. D. Bright of McPherson College attended a state wide meeting of deans and registrars at Baker University. Deans from every college and university in Kansas were represented at the round-table discussion that lasted all day.

Chancellor Lindsay gave the main morning address. Each dean was supposed to lead a 10 minute discussion on a subject he had previously chosen.

Relative Activities Are Shown in Blanks

Upperclassmen Most Active in Extra Curricular Work

As a result of filling out the personnel blanks about a month ago, it has been found that the average freshman spends 2.6 hours a week on extra curricular activities, the average sophomore 3.7 hours, the average junior 5.3 hours and the average senior 4.75 hours.

It has also been found that the average freshman works 8.37 hours a week, the average sophomore 10.7 hours, the average junior 14;25 hours and the average senior 10.6 hours.

In the freshman class there were 20 students who reported no extra curricular activities of any kind. The sophomore and junior classes each have six students who are not engaged in any activities, the senior class runs the lowest, having only two students who did not report any outside activities. This makes a total of 34 pupils who have no outside interests here in the college.

There are 89 students in the college who are not doing any kind of work. Of these the freshmen comprise the largest group, and the juniors and seniors the lowest. The sophomores fall between these two lines. There are 49 freshmen who are not working 22 sophomores, nine juniors, and nine seniors.

41 NYA Workers Work 2037 Hours

During the past month the 41 N. Y. A. workers have worked 2,037 hours. Irene Smith has recently been placed on the N. Y. A. list. Herbert Eisenberry has been transferred to the city library and is now working 40 hours a month there and 20 hours a month at the museum.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crum

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Six Girls Are Placed on Team in Last Thursday's Tryouts

The tryouts for women's debate teams was held Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel. Six girls tried out and all were chosen as a member of a debate team.

A tournament is to be held the sixth and seventh of December at Southwestern College in Winfield at which the debate teams of McPherson College will participate.

In February a debate is to be conducted in Hutchinson and later a debate is to be held in Pittsburg. The dates of these debates are not definite.

Y. W. Room Has New Piano, Members Give Ten Cents

There was much weeping and wailing in the Y. W. meeting last Tuesday. The old piano was gone! No longer will its tinkling octaves and harp-string effects be heard.

For the Y. W. has bought another piano. At least they have moved one down into the Y. W. room, and they have bright hopes of making a down payment on it if the members will pledge themselves for temperance and abstain from eating two candy bars each.

After Bernice Dresher tried out the new piano for the approval of the Y. W., prospects seemed encouraging for the subscription of one dime from each member.

Women of Y. W. C. A. Give First Social Program for Y. M. C. A.

Last Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. had its first social program of the year, with members of the Y. W. C. A. presenting the program.

Three selections were given by the women. The first was a vocal solo by Lorraine Voshell. Miss Voshell was accompanied by Miriam Kimmel. Vera Heckman presented an interesting reading. When recalled to the stage she presented another reading. The program was concluded by a piano solo played by Miss Kimmel.

Liquefaction of Gases-Vacuum Subject of Chem Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Chemistry Club was held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 4:30. In the absence of Dr. Hershey the meeting was in the charge of Galen Glessner and Glen Webb. The program consisted of interesting demonstrations and reports concerning vacuum and liquefaction of gases.

Wagoners Hold Reunion in McPherson This Week-End

Members of the Wagoner family of Nebraska and Kansas held a reunion in McPherson this week-end. Charles Wagoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wagoner, and L. A. Wagoner and daughters of Hastings and Red Cloud, Nebraska, came to McPherson in a bus owned by J. E. Wagoner.

The Wagoners planned their reunion in McPherson because many of the family had gone to school here, and they consequently have a number of friends here.

Three Members of M. C. Faculty Attend Board Meeting at Elgin

Doctor Yoder, Doctor Schwalm and Dean Mohler spent most of last week in Elgin, Ill. Doctor Yoder attended the meeting of the General Mission Board.

Doctor Schwalm attended the meeting of the General Education Board which includes the presidents of all the colleges of the Church of the Brethren.

Dean Mohler was present at the meeting of the Board of Christian Education. This board has charge of Sunday school, peace and temperance work and all similar work in the churches of the brotherhood.

Music and Readings Given in C. Y.

The Christian Endeavor program for Sunday evening consisted of readings and musical numbers.

Devotionals were led by Lucille Kistner. Two readings were given, one "Waffles" by Vera Heckman, and the other "The Grind Exceedingly Small" by LaVina High.

30 Per Cent Discount for Quad If Pictures Are In December '35

Through the co-operation of the students in getting their pictures taken early, the "Quad" will get a 30 per cent discount by getting them to the engravers before December 15.

Out of the 278 regular students 263 have had their pictures taken. Of the 15 students who have not had their pictures taken, three of them are juniors.

Clark says that only a limited number of "Quads" will be printed, so those who have not put in their order should do so as soon as possible and be sure of getting a book. The price is still \$3.50.

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Wifrid L. Husband, world traveler and radio speaker, lectured in the University auditorium last Tuesday evening on "Today in Japan."

It's high time something was done when a student walks around in a daze for three days and doesn't know it. That's what happened to one of the students at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., according to the Oklahoma Daily.

A new way of cheating on examinations has been discovered by some New York University student. His method is to write his notes with grapejuice on glass, such as watch crystals, spectacles, or mirrors.

President Brandenburg gave a "Dutch Luncheon" to varsity football men, athletic directors, and coaches Tuesday, November 5. This luncheon has been an annual affair for the football team for over fifteen years.

He jests at scars that never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

I would rather be sick than idle.—Seneca.

God gave man an upright countenance to survey the heavens, and to look upward to the stars.—Ovid.

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

If you want to see a certain popular co-ed change her complexion just suggest that her theme song ought to be, "My Blue Heaven."

When a college youth who has a Don Juan complex tries to flirt with strange women no one is startled. But when the Prexy goes so far as to wave his hand violently and toot his horn vociferously at a good-looking young lady who is a total stranger—then somebody ought to tell his wife.

If anyone needs any pointers on extemporaneous table prayers just ask Gordon Bower about Wednesday evening.

Somehow we can't help feeling that Oley the Swede must have been terribly embarrassed by the situation in which he was found by the Arnoldites.

It seems that Lillian Peterson is trying to introduce a new fad, that of wearing pajamas with the legs sewed together.

One of the talented young members of the freshman class has decided to deprive the old institution of his presence, offered all his personal belongings for sale at half price, and, figuratively speaking, hung out a sign, "Arizona or Bust."

(We slipped this one in past the editor). You ought to see him do an impersonation of Betty Boop, sound effects, walk, cute face, and all the rest. It's worth a quarter.

A couple of Doc Hershey's trusted assistants sorta turned the chem lab into a foods department one night last week. We don't have to take chemistry, however, to learn how to pop corn.

Several upperclassmen felt kitchy Tuesday night and started a little game of hide-and-go-seek in the library while the librarian was absent. Imagine their chagrin when each one was cornered the next day and thoroughly and effectively bawled out.

Mrs. L. L. Miller and daughter stayed in the dormitory Sunday night as they were unable to reach their home in Canton, because of the ice. They were returning from Covert where they had visited Elroy Carlson's family.

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Personal

Dr. Hershey went to Gettysburg, Pa., to attend the funeral of his mother who was 85 years of age. Eight of the nine living children attended the funeral.

Lillian Peterson spent the weekend at her home in Hutchinson.

Helen Burton and Alvin Lindgren are both suffering from sprained ankles.

Lavena and Evelyn High spent Sunday with their sister.

Wanda Hoover has resigned her position as a vice-president of the Student Government of Arnold Hall.

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Mildred Slek, '35, is teaching Miss Atkinson's classes this week and next, while Miss Atkinson carries on a research project preparatory to writing her thesis for her Master's degree.

Wanda Hoover entertained a group of girls to a guinea breakfast Saturday morning.

Valera Pearce spent the week-end at home.

Do You Fear the Wind? Do you fear the force of the wind, the slash of the rain? Go face them and fight them, be savage again. Go hungry and cold like the wolf. Go wade like the crane: The palms of your hands will thicken, the skin of your cheek will tan, You'll grow ragged and weary and swarthy. But you'll walk like a man! —Hamlyn Garland.



"Time to Attire"

Whether life begins at 6:10 A. M. or twenty to nine—millions of men are awake to the fact that Interwoven Socks wear longer, look better, are smarter, and give solid comfort. Ask for them by name.

35c - 50c STROUSE'S THE BEST STROKE FORGED

Experiment Shows Women Less Courteous Than Men

The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Post of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seem to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

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SPORTS

C. of E. Hands M. C. 1st Conference Defeat

Touchdown in Last Quarter Is Fatal for Bulldogs—Both Have Touchdowns Recalled.

The McPherson College Bulldogs met their first conference defeat of the season at the hands of C. of E. on the new college field last Friday night. The score came in the last quarter after both teams had seen earlier touchdowns called back because of rule violations.

After consistently backing the Bulldogs up the Emporia men received the ball on the McPherson three yard line with four downs in which to score. On the first down they gained two yards thus making it second and one yard to go for a score. On the next play no gain was made. The third play found C. of E. attempting a pass. Smith faded back and was almost tackled when he passed the ball to Bledsoe who caught the pass over the goal line for the score. Harman kicked the extra point from placement.

In the second half Haun of McPherson ran 25 yards to score, only to have the ball called back for a penalty. The ball started from the 40 yard line when Haun made this run. Zuhars received the ball and faded back and gave a pass to Haun who raced over the last white line. Soon after this Emporia passed over the goal line, but an Emporia player was offside and the play was called back.

When we glance at the summary of the game we find that McPherson had a slight edge. The Bulldogs outplayed C. of E. in every department except that of scoring. They outgained the Emporia team about 20 yards. The Bulldogs averaged about 33 yards for their punts while their opponents only averaged 30. The Emporia team had 5 first downs while the Bulldogs had 9. Both teams were penalized 50 yards. McPherson had 7 fumbles while C. of E. had none.

McPherson	Pos.	C. of E.
Moore	LT	R. Lee
Colwell	LE	Newland
Vasquez	LG	Wasson
Rodelander	C	Stafford
Siedel	RG	Klaumauer
Barngrover	RT	Leauman
Burress	RE	Edwards
Crabb	QB	Smith
Zuhars	RH	Willis
Haun	LH	Harzman
Haggood	FB	Hinkle

Substitutes: McPherson—Stratman for Crabb, Crabb for Stratman, Reinecker for Colwell, Emporia—H. Lee for Wasson, Wasson for H. Lee, H. Lee for Newland, Heider for Stafford, Bledsoe for Edwards, Huter for Klauman.

Summary: Yards gained from scrimmage: McPherson 130, Emporia 110. Yards lost from scrimmage: McPherson 32, Emporia 5. Punts: McPherson 11 for 365 yards, an average of 33.1 yards per punt; Emporia 13 for 385 yards, an average of 29.6 yards. Passes: McPherson attempted seven, completed one for a gain of 15 yards; Emporia attempted nine, completed three for 44 yards. First downs: McPherson 9, Emporia 5. Penalties: McPherson four for 50 yards, Emporia five for 35 yards. Passes intercepted: McPherson none, Emporia one for no gain. Fumbles: McPherson four, Emporia none. Touchdowns: McPherson none, Emporia. Bledsoe. Points after touchdowns: McPherson none, Emporia, Harzman.

Officials: Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's, Umpire, Gene Kemper, Lake Forest, Headlinesman, John Galloway, Hutchinson.

Miss Atkinson Makes Study of Diets in Dormitory Dining Hall

Miss Atkinson, home economics instructor, is making a study of the diet in the dormitory dining hall. For two weeks she will study the nutritional value, variety, and cost of the food served. She will compare the results with statistics from other college dining halls.

Miss Mildred Slek of Hope will have charge of Miss Atkinson's classes while she is working on this project.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Sarah A. Bolton.

Freshmen Win Freedom—Sophomores Forfeit

And so another score for the freshmen! So-be-it that when the antagonist fails to appear, (for reasons unknown, but painfully apparent) the spoils or scores, or what have you, are forfeited to those who meet their appointments.

After their near-defeat in the notorious game involving feet, the sophs had reason to be "backward" about an involuntary plunge into the cold course of Railroad River. Incidentally they wouldn't have been forced to spend an "overly" amount of time in said situation because those tender hearted freshmen thoughtfully clothed themselves in such a manner that no serious harm would have befallen them had they been summoned for Sophomore Life Saving services.

Some say the less fortunate forgot to arrange their various other appointments in a way that would permit them to meet this all-important one of "tug-of-war at 3:45." Others insist that the distance was too great for the short amount of time. Still others contend that their weak make-up would not permit them to stand by and watch green caps bob desperately in a pool of water on such a day.

Regretfully your writer experiences an acute feeling of inadequateness toward the proper and sufficient tearing down of these arguments. For this information, we would refer you to any of the gentlemen who have been promoted recently, up, and out from under green caps.

Propaganda Picketed By College Students

Movie, "Red Salute," and Comic Strip, "Orphan Annie," Censored

An articulate, concentrated protest against propaganda in two of the mediums most recently adapted to it, the screen and newspaper comic strips, has been increasing evident in college communities, an Associated Collegiate Press survey shows.

Most bitterly protested has been the movie, "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, with most of the newsreels and such comic strips as the Chicago Tribune Syndicate's "Little Orphan Annie," coming in for heavy criticism and action that has often resulted in boycott.

"Red Salute," which is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago, and has received cancelled bookings in other places. Eighteen C. C. N. Y. students were arrested for picketing the film in New York, and in Madison, University of Wisconsin students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

"Students will not be lied about or kidded out of their opposition against war, and the picket lines in front of theaters showing 'Red Salute' in college towns throughout the country have shown the movie makers that they had better stick to romance instead of Hearstian lies about undergraduates," says the Penn State Collegian.

Commenting on the action of John Glendenin, editor of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch, in throwing "Little Orphan Annie" out of his columns, the Minnesota Daily has this to say:

"Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the funnies from the nuisance of propaganda."

Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.—Bovee.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty.—Keats.

Reason is the life of the law.—Coke.

Read the Bulletin Board!

Nervous Drivers Are Best, Say Scientists

Relaxed, Comfortable Driver Is Slower to Apply Brakes

Toms River, N. J.—Psychologists throughout the country this week noted with interest the results of scientific tests which indicate that the tense, nervous type of automobile driver is the best.

A series of 3087 tests was made of twenty-one test drivers of the Atlantic Refining Company who engaged in a 6,000,000-mile oil test drive. Physicians and scientists made exhaustive studies of the drivers after they had completed 500,000 miles of driving without accident to find out how they did it.

The tests showed, among other things, that:

The relaxed, comfortable driver is actually slower in applying his brakes than the driver who is tense, excited or otherwise uncomfortable.

Drivers who had just completed eight hours of driving 320 miles were somewhat quicker in their reaction time at the end of the run than they were in the beginning. The difference averaged one-eighth of a second, enough to make a difference of eleven feet in the stopping distance of the car from a speed of forty miles an hour.

It was found, however, that at the end of four hours' driving, a thirty-minute rest period would speed the reaction time from one-eighth to one-quarter of a second. Drivers who ate a heavy lunch were inclined to be slower than those who ate lightly. Insufficient sleep, on the other hand, showed immediately in the general responsiveness of the drivers.

Foibles of Roommates Need Not Be Endured

Wisconsin Co-ed Appeals to Ophabitant to Reform

Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less unguarded silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Grippers' Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my

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hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand.

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man to be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

"(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

New Auto License Plates Have Words Replacing Old Numerals

Which of these types of automobile license plates do you remember easier—

"1-Man-Go" or "6-754-73"?

An experiment conducted by Dr. Paul P. Brainard of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, in a class in applied psychology for police and peace officers in the School of Government showed that a license which contained a word was recognized about 10 times more quickly than one composed of a series of numbers.

It was also demonstrated that the memory for exact letters and numbers was retained longer when a word-idea was involved. For example, "6-Rap-In" was recognized more quickly than "5-Wux-Id."

The class also was told that sufficient word and number combinations could be arranged to provide the required number of licenses in the state.

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Let's Pay Football Players, Says Stanford Daily Paper

The Stanford Daily, Stanford University, California, has created a furor in gridiron circles lately by proposing that college athletes be paid on a standardized basis.

Such a proposal is not new, but coming from such a fortress of pigskin prowess as Stanford, the editorial in The Daily received widespread attention.

The editor recommended that some wage or salary system for athletes be adopted before the "public gets wise to what's going on," and added:

"What's going on is that football players are already paid, and conference officials should recognize the fact.

"At present, the irregular monetary adjustments by some colleges and the offering of more elaborate deals enables those colleges to get the cream of the prep school teams at the expense of the poorer or more conscience-stricken universities," the editorial declared.

"The best means for clearing up the business would be a gentleman's agreement applicable to students and alumni alike, putting proselyting on a standardized basis."

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