

The Spectator

VOL. XIX

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1935

NUMBER 6

PLAN HEALTH PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Fee for Services Offered One Dollar a Semester for Each Student

FACULTY COMMITTEE NAMED

Mrs. Emmert to Provide First-Aid Services—Physical Examinations Also Given

A health program for McPherson College students for 1935-36 has recently been prepared and will go into effect immediately according to a report from Dr. Schwalm's office yesterday. The administration of the program will be in the hands of a faculty committee consisting of Coach Melvin Binford, Mrs. Adelyn Dean, Mrs. M. W. Emmert, and Dr. Josephine Smith.

The program, as outlined by this committee, makes the following provisions: "A health fee of one dollar shall be paid by each regular student each semester. For this health fee the following services will be rendered to the students:

"Every student will be given a physical examination at the opening of every school year. Any student may be required to take a physical examination upon the request of the health committee.

"Mrs. Emmert will provide for first-aid service to students. She will have a dispensary of simple first-aid equipment and medicine for slight ailments, in Arnold Hall. Men may consult Coach Binford if they choose.

"Doctors' office calls will be provided for the students at one-half the regular fee if approved by Dean Mohler for the men and Mrs. Emmert for the women.

"Two residence calls will be provided at one-half the regular fee if the call is approved in advance by Mrs. Emmert.

"Hospital service will be provided to students for two days free of charge if the student is ordered to hospital by the physician. This includes only room rent. All medicines, x-ray, surgical operations, special nurses or doctor service must be paid by the student.

"A sanitary inspection will be made of the College at least once a semester by two people, designated by the Health committee."

FACULTY ATTENDS MEETINGS

Some of the faculty members are being kept busy attending district meetings and conventions.

On October 6 and 7, Doctor Schwalm attended the meeting of the northeast district of Kansas at Lone Star. Last week-end he went to the district meeting at Enders, Nebraska. A group of students who live in Nebraska, accompanied him. This Sunday President Schwalm is to participate in the fiftieth anniversary home-coming at Nickerson.

Professor Mohler lectured at the Lincoln County Teachers association at Lincoln, Kansas, last Saturday. This week-end he is to go to the district meeting of the northwest district of Kansas at Lovewell. He will take a group of students with him.

QUAD STAFF MAKES PROGRESS

"The student body is doing very nicely in having their pictures taken for the Quadrangle," says Otho Clark, editor. Although the Freshman class is the largest class, they have had the largest per cent of their pictures taken. Out of the 130 freshmen, 110 have turned in pictures. "This is one time the freshmen showed the rest of the classes up."

Editor Clark says he plans to have one-third of the book completed by December 15th. Beginning next week he will start taking pictures of the different organizations and obtaining pictures of the faculty.

NIGHT SCHOOL PLANNED TO MEET LOCAL DEMAND

Session to Run Twelve Weeks with Regular Faculty as Instructors

McPherson College is planning to open a night school in the near future which will operate for twelve weeks. The organization of the night school is in answer to the demand of this community. The night school will convene between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. each night.

A meeting was held last night at 7:30 in the College Chapel, in order to discover how many desire to take the various courses that may be offered. All persons who are interested in any work which is to be undertaken by the night school or those who want to know more about the school should get in touch with the college authorities at once.

Many people in or about McPherson who are employed and cannot continue their studies during the day have inquired about the possibility of having night school. It is the plan of the college to run a secretarial course for stenographers and office secretaries who wish to increase their speed in shorthand or in typewriting and to develop skill and speed for immediate entrance to an office job. It will also include spelling, penmanship, and filing.

The school is primarily intended for those who already have some training in these fields. Courses for beginners can be arranged for if there is sufficient demand. Courses giving full college credit will also be offered, where there is sufficient demand to justify the formation of a class.

Tuition for the McPherson College Night School courses will be \$5 per semester hour in all credit courses. Those who wish to take the courses without college credit will be charged a fee of \$3 per semester hour.

Some of the possible courses that may be given are as follows: economic problems, accounting, international relations or the new deal, principles of elementary education, child psychology, general psychology, shop work, sociology or Biblical literature, journalism, Spanish or French, literary appreciation, and Cascar.

Beat Baker!

DEDICATION SPEAKER



GOV. ALF M. LANDON

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, October 18, Parents' Day—Dedication of New Field, 7:15 p. m., Football—Baker U.
Sunday, October 20—C. E., College church, 6:46 p. m.
Tuesday, October 22—Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings, 10 a. m.

FIVE-WEEKS REPORTS GIVEN TO FRESHMEN THIS WEEK

Personnel Committee Seeks to Analyze Student Difficulties by This Method

Five-weeks' reports on all freshmen have been turned in this week to the personnel committee. Freshmen may go at any time now to their respective counselors who are members of the personnel committee, to find out their rating or standing. In this way counselors are attempting to help students learn of their deficiencies and make the changes which will be beneficial to them.

On the five-weeks' reports teachers mark the students as high, above average, average, below average, and failing. If failing, the teacher is asked to give the likely causes. Absences and tardies are also noted, and in final analysis, the instructor is given an opportunity to give his chief impressions of the student.

These reports are only estimates of the freshman's work, but they do give a little idea as to whether or not the freshman is getting properly started. If he does not seem to be getting a good start, it is the purpose of the Personnel committee to aid him in analyzing his difficulties, and working out a remedial technique.

Group Chosen for C. E. Play Cast

The C. E. play cast are Peter Steele, Harold Mohler; Prudence Steele, Lois Gnagy; Old Man, Harold Larson; a Tramp, Fred Nace. Modona Kauffman is assisting Miss Lehman. Wilbur Stern is stage manager. The play is to be given in the C. E. room at the Brethren Church. Rehearsals are held during the day.

There is only one proof of ability—action.

BIOLOGY EXHIBIT IN HARNLY

The Biology department has a sizable collection of black widow spiders on exhibition in the Science hall. Two clusters of eggs, which were brought in by students, have hatched into several hundred tiny spiders. The laboratory also has some living and some preserved specimens of the black widow spider. These, as well as the baby spiders, are on display to anyone who wishes to see them.

Another interesting display in the biology laboratory is a glass which contains the three bones from a human ear: the hammer, the anvil and the stirrup. These bones are very small, none of them being much more than one-fourth of an inch in length. Doctor Breon of Detroit is the donor of this collection.

INTRA-CLASS DEBATES ON FORENSIC PROGRAM

Club to Sponsor Tournament; First Clash Between Juniors and Seniors

The Forensic Club is again going to sponsor an intra-class debate tournament this year. The regular debate question, Resolved that Congress should have the power to overrule 5-4 decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional, will be used.

The first debate, to be between the juniors and seniors, will take place next Monday at 6:45 p. m. The senior debaters, Paul Heckman and Paul Booz, will uphold the negative while the junior debaters, Paul Miller and Willard Fleming, will uphold the affirmative. A week from Monday, on the 21st of October, the freshman team will meet the sophomore team. The freshmen will be represented by Waldo Newberg and Harold Larson, and the sophomores by Alberta Keller and Alvin Lindgren. In this case the affirmative side will be taken by the sophomores and the negative by the freshmen. The winners of these two debates will then meet to decide the championship.

There will be five judges for each debate. Three of them will be students and the other two faculty members. For the junior-senior debate, under-classesmen will be used; upper-classesmen will judge the freshman-sophomore debate.

MICHAEL REPRESENTS SPEC AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

Vernon D. Michael, editor of the Spectator, is representing his paper this week in Chicago at the National Interscholastic Press Association convention. Although a larger delegation had originally planned to make the trip, Mr. Michael is the only representative.

The Convention is composed of editors and representatives of college publications. Lectures and forums are held to discuss common problems of editorship.

Merle Messamer is acting editor in Michael's absence.

Beat Baker!

WIDE VARIETY OF EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Rev. C. E. Davis of Independence Will Give Chapel Address at 10

FACULTY TEA FOR VISITORS

McPherson-Baker Football Game to Be Played After Landon's Address

The Parents' Day program which will be held tomorrow offers a wide variety of entertainment to both parents and students.

During the chapel period at 10 a. m. Rev. C. Ernest Davis, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Independence, will address the visitors and students. Reverend Davis, formerly President of Mount Morris College, is well known to the students and friends of McPherson College.

At 3:30 all the visitors are invited to attend a tea which will be served by the faculty in the Y. W. C. A. room.

At 5:30 p. m. a banquet for visitors and students will be held in the college dining hall. A charge of thirty cents will be made for residents of McPherson and students who do not live in the dormitories. Students living in the dormitories and any out of town guests will be admitted without charge. If a greater number of visitors arrive than can be seated in the dining hall the banquet will be given in the basement of the College Church. Students should notify Miss Gill as to the number of guests they expect.

Dean J. D. Bright will act as toastmaster at the dinner. The principal speakers for the evening are Kenneth Rock of Abilene, and W. H. Yoder, of Waterloo, Iowa.

As a special feature at the dedication program seven bands will participate in a review on the College athletic field. The bands, totaling over 450 pieces, will be led by August San Roman, director of the McPherson high school band.

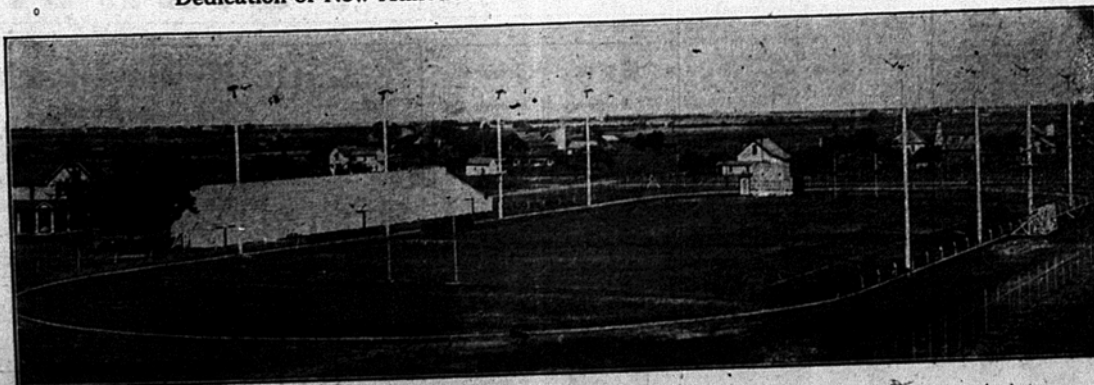
The bands included in this group are the Hillsboro high school band, Leslie Scoville, director; Galva high school band, Harry Carnine, director; the Turkey Creek school band, Milford Crabb, director; the Marquette drum and bugle corps, Gerald Weaner, director; the McPherson Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum Corps, Charles White, director; and both the Junior and senior high school bands of McPherson, led by Mr. San Roman.

President V. F. Schwalm will preside at the dedication program which is to begin at 7:15. Homer Ferguson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the subject, "Appreciation of the New Athletic Field." After a few remarks by Professor R. E. Mohler, chairman of the Athletic Board, Governor Alfred Landon will deliver an address.

At 8:15 the McPherson Bulldogs meet the Baker University team in the first home conference game of the season.

God bless thee with blessing beyond hope or thought with blessings which no word can find.—Tennyson.

Dedication of New Athletic Field Will Climax Parents' Day Celebration



The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY



Member

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Vernon D. Michael
Assistant Editor	Merle Messamer
Society Editor	Velma Watkins
Sports Editor	Conway Yeast
Business Manager	Lawrence Strouse
Advertising Manager	Paul Lackie
Assistant Advertising Manager	Waldo Newberg
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Assistant Circulation Manager	Irene Smith

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Estelle Balle	Norman Edwards	Valera Pearce
La Mar Billinger	Kevyn Gleason	Martha Koop
John Bower	Alberta Kehler	Harricette Smith
Orin Clark	Isabel Kithell	Kenneth Weaver
Yolanda Clark	Paul Miller	

Tomorrow is the day of dedication for the new athletic field, when Governor Landon speaks and the Bulldogs engage in their first home conference tilt. Of equal significance is the fact that tomorrow is set aside as Parents' Day.

Parents' Day offers an opportunity to M. C. students to display to the fathers and mothers who come here the very best in college life. The entire campus is thrown open for the inspection and approval of these folks. Classes are to be free for visitors who may come in and watch students in action. The impressions formed at this time will undoubtedly serve as the basis for the permanent ideas of scholarship at McPherson.

The dining hall will meet many guests who will judge the culture of the student body by the manners displayed at the meal.

Again, an opportunity lends itself to students who desire to create the right impression to go out of their way, if necessary, to give courteous aid to strangers who are exploring the campus. And finally, at the football game, each person has a chance to display the true Bulldog spirit, as evidenced in good sportsmanship and lusty rooting.

Let us put forward our best foot tomorrow. A little extra preparation, a step or two out of our way, a bit more attention to the proper manners and attitude—all will go a long way toward giving the right impression of M. C. to the parents and friends who will be here. Let's all cooperate like real Bulldogs!

A Reply to Mr. Piper

In a recent manuscript debate printed in the Rotarian (Sept., '35), the president of a prominent business concern lays forth an indictment of the modern college student which is so trenchant as to invite consideration. The major premise laid down by the writer, Mr. Piper, is that too many people are going to college, and that a large proportion of college students get no real benefit from so-called college education.

He bases these devastating opinions upon one chief fact—namely that when a student graduates from college he likely does not have at hand large stores of certain types of information. For example—Mr. Piper declares that it is an even bet that the average college student can not name the members of the cabinet and the supreme court—has not read exhaustively the works of such writers as Dickens, Hugo, Dante, Juvenal, Pliny, and Darwin—is ignorant of the teaching of Plato, Confucius, and Emerson—can not name ten great poets, ten great figures of mythology, ten great composers, ten operas, etc. Piper even goes so far as to assert that most college students cannot write down a complete list of the forty-eight states.

Two ideas at once present themselves to the reader of this article. First, if Piper be wrong, wherein is the fallacy of his arguments? Or, if he be right, what is the moral to be observed?

As in many another similar case, the argument has elements of truth as well as elements of error combined.

Granted that many students do fall under Mr. Piper's condemnation, and justly so, it is still unjust to malign our institution of higher learning for failing to educate; it is unjust to characterize all our college students as mere shallow seekers

after-pleasure. There are still many conscientious students who strive to make the best of their cultural opportunities in college and do more than "just work the faculty."

Again, Mr. Piper errs in over-simplifying the case. A narrow conception of college life considers only the academic pursuits of the student, and ignores entirely two other equally important phases of varsity activity—namely, development of the body, through athletics, and cultivation of the ability to get along with people—through social activities and exchange of thought.

It is conceded that with such a narrow view of collegiate life the belief that the college of today fails to educate has some basis. But no penetrating mind will admit the narrow view—hence the fallacy. One needs only to glance around and view the tremendous growth of personalities in college atmosphere—the cultivation of pulse, ease of expression, character, and ability to think through problems—to see the error of Mr. Piper's arguments. In the light of such examples the narrow scholastic attitude pales into insignificance.

But let us consider, on the other hand, the element of truth in the article at hand. Despite his overlooking several vital points in regard to college students, Mr. Piper has struck upon a very poignant truth—unfortunately, college students of today are taking their academic work too lightly. It is an exceptional student who handles efficiently an extra-curricular load and still maintains high scholarship. It is true that too many of the youth today are apathetic about current affairs, about the problems facing the coming generation. It is true that scholastic achievement on the average leaves much to be desired. And finally, it must be admitted that a thorough education in the teachings of the great minds of the ages is seldom found.

So let us not merely criticize Mr. Piper's stand without considering all the facts involved. Let us face the issue squarely and remedy it if possible. Let us maintain all the worth-while phases of collegiate activity, but without maintaining the highest possible scholastic standards. With such a balanced program, surely in the future there can be no justification for an attack such as that launched by Mr. Piper.—K. W.

Since the World War ended there has been a growing disquietude in this country as to how America would buck up against her capitalist interests and stay out of foreign wars. There has also been in this country, as well as in many European states, a continuous agitation for control of the munition maker in time of war. The activities of such men as Senators Nye, Bone, and Borah have been directed especially toward investigation of the arms traffic and promotion of legislation designed to control it.

The culmination of this movement has found itself in the recent action of the U. S. in declaring a new neutrality law. After considerable debate, the U. S. Congress in its closing days sent a bill to the president, who signed it on August 31. By the terms of this law the U. S. has definitely committed itself to a stand in regard to wars and disputes in foreign governments.

The provisions of the act, briefly,

are as follows: When the President recognizes a state of war between two or more belligerents, it shall be unlawful for arms, munitions, and implements of war to be shipped from the U. S., or in American ships, either to the belligerents, or to neutral ports for trans-shipment.

By Nov. 29 all munitions manufacturers must register with the Control Board.

A National Munitions Control Board, headed by Joe Green, is set up to regulate the traffic and report annually to the government as to shipments of arms, registrations to date, etc.

All shipments of arms in time of peace must be licensed by the Board. American citizens are duly warned that the U. S. will not protect those of its nationals who sail on belligerent vessels.

Submarines of belligerents are forbidden to enter American harbors.

This law is only temporary, going out of effect on Feb. 29, 1936. After that time it is expected that permanent legislation will be made by Congress.

The neutrality law represents a step toward world peace, but only a step. The rigidity of its provisions may work against it. Furthermore, it makes no effort to control the shipment of raw materials to belligerents.

How important is this traffic in raw materials is seen in the fact that Italy is at the present time one of America's biggest customers for copper, scrap iron, cotton, and such raw commodities, even surpassing Great Britain. Italy has means of turning these materials directly into the machines of warfare, whereas Ethiopia, of course, has no such facilities. As long as this condition exists, America is definitely contributing toward Italian success in the struggle.

Thus America has gone on record as desiring to stay free from foreign entanglements. Although Roosevelt has been called a second Wilson, and Hull another Lansing, and although some people see in the activities of the administration a trend toward war, nevertheless, we see on the horizon a tiny cloud, the size of a man's head, which promises permanent American neutrality.—K. W.

Walter W. Wollman, '32, graduated from the University of South Dakota with a B. S. degree in medicine in June '35. He was chosen as one of two, from all the departments of the University, to win the Summum Cum Laude.

In July he took the examination of the National Board in Medicine of his first two years, and passed that successfully. In October he entered the Northwestern University, of Chicago, as a junior.

Mount Lassen in northern California is said to be the only continuously active volcano in the U. S. Others are intermittent.

She was only a throat specialist's daughter, but Ahhhh!

One robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark is often responsible for a fall.

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins of Ottawa, former students of M. C., are the parents of a daughter born September 26th. She has been named Carol Ann. Mrs. Watkins was formerly Louise Allen.

Rilla Hubbard went home Thursday afternoon and returned Sunday night.

Viola Harris and June McNamee attended the meeting at Newton Sunday.

Margaret Poister's father, F. E. Poister and G. Keplinger, mayor of Morrill, stopped at the college Sunday night on their way to a meeting of city officials in Wichita.

Katherine Stover visited her cousin, Margaret Poister, Saturday evening and Sunday.

Leta Wine, Margaret Fry, and Dorothy Dell went to the district meeting at Eiders, Neb., Friday with Dr. Schwalm.

Lillian Peterson and Margaret Poister were sick several days last week.

Ruby Welmer and Vivian Keller went to Newton Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Hershey.

Lillian Peterson's aunt, Miss Hope, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Day, from Hutchinson, visited her Sunday afternoon.

Jean Allen and Aileen Wine went to Ottawa with Velma Watkins and her mother Friday. They attended the Ottawa-McPherson game Friday night. Mrs. Watkins remained in Ottawa for a visit.

Among those from Arnold Hall who attended the district conference at Newton Sunday were Luella Kistner, Dorothy Miller, Alberta Keller, Wanda Hoover, Mary Trumble, and Mrs. M. W. Emmert. Wanda Hoover gave a reading at the young people's program.

If your lips would keep from slips, Five things observe with care; To whom you speak, of whom you speak. —W. E. Norris.

"Success makes some crimes honorable."—Seneca.

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IN OTHER SCHOOLS

William Hard, well-known for his radio and newspaper comments on political affairs of America, heads the calendar of events to be held at Teachers College this fall. He appears on the campus as the first number October 15, speaking on the subject, "What Business Can Do at Washington."—The Bulletin, Emporia, Kan.

With an increase of 9.7 per cent over figures for 1934-'35, the second largest enrollment in the history of the school was announced by the registrar's office.—The Bulletin, Emporia, Kan.

The personnel is complete and rehearsals have begun for the 18th season of the College of Emporia vesper a capella choir, according to Dean Daniel A. Hirschler, head of the school of music and director and founder of the famous choir. There are 102 singers in the choir this year.—The New College Life, Emporia, Kan.

An increase of over 13 per cent in enrollment speaks well for the efforts of President R. W. Schlosser and his colleagues in their extensive drive for new students.—The Etownian, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Amelia Earhart, foremost woman pilot, will speak at the college on Thursday, October 30. The title of her address is "Aviation Adventures." It is commonly said that Miss Earhart is a woman who has invaded man's sphere of heroic endeavor and beaten him at his own game.—The Collegio, Pittsburg, Kan.

One of the largest bands ever formed at the college, consisting of 83 pieces, is hard at work under the direction of Harold Mould.—The Collegio, Pittsburg, Kan.

Albert T. Reid, widely known cartoonist, presented to the College English department a copy of the original poem, "Each in His Own Tongue," presented to him by William Herbert Carruth, the author.—The New College Life, Emporia, Kan.

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Open House As Our Friends On the North Saw It

A tip of the hat to the men of Falmestock! Their next door neighbors can truthfully say, "Well done, our men, well done."

The rooms were exceedingly clean, to say the least. Must be the maids "er somethin'." No we can't say that because we don't believe any female would risk her, whatever she has, to hang pictures on those walls. So men we give you the credit for those weeks and weeks of mental anguish and physical labor. We never realized that boys had such good judgment in arranging furniture, pictures and bedclothes in rooms.

We enjoyed putting our names on numerous sheets of paper, which we suppose will go on file for years to come, at which time they shall be brought forth as positive proof of the good old days of '35. Perhaps their owners will still be making their own beds, hanging their own pictures, etc., who knows?

Careful observation was necessary on our part to discover which motion picture actress dominated the several hundred pictures in each room. However, the burden of this task was slightly lessened by radio music and a peanut or a chocolate, now and then.

Oh yes, the refreshments were good, but we were rather uneasy about their nearness to the door. We were afraid we might accidentally get by without being seen and served, but we didn't. We understand that the slogan for the refreshments was something like this, "Guests take their share (diluted), and the hosts take what's left (straight)—and if they can 'take it'."

SECOND CHEM CLUB MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

The second meeting of the Chemistry Club was held Wednesday, October 9. Dr. Hershey presided over the meeting which consisted of the reading of the minutes by Phyllis Powers and the following reports on recent advancements and discoveries in chemistry. Ed Jones reported on a new use of laughing gas and the possibility of a new war gas; Mary Trostle on "Aids Essential to Life"; Marc Hale, "Heavy Oxygen Water"; Effie Snell, "Animals Sleep in Heavy Water Baths"; and "A New Metal for Shipping HCL"; Jean Allen, "Dry Ice"; Don Houghton, "Heavy Water"; Mary Stonebraker, "Cloth from Sugar Cane"; Ruth Siegle, "New Vanishing Cream," and "Effect of Oxygen on Coffee"; Lois Guazy, "Use of Petroleum"; Clifford Shank, "Temperatures of Stratosphere"; Orville Beeler, "German War Weapons"; Wilbur Stern, "Substitute for Morphine." The next meeting will be held on the regular meeting day, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4:30.

Bulletins Cover Tables! Bulletins Fill the Air! Bulletins Everywhere!

There comes a time in the life of every college when it becomes necessary or perhaps customary to send bulletins to that particular college's patrons. This was the situation in which a certain institution by the name of McPherson College found itself last Saturday morning. Of course the sending out of several bulletins would be very easy but to send out some 1500 bulletins, each to a different address, is a different proposition. So Miss Gill, the most honored secretary of the President, realizing the importance of this gigantic problem, immediately set out to find some industrious students who of course had nothing more to do, than to send out bulletins. Now these five persons who were so lucky as to be chosen gathered in the central office to accomplish this said task.

To the tune of, "Annie doesn't live here any more," addresses were written to almost every town and hamlet in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and any one or more of some 48 states represented. The casual on-looker of course does not realize the difficulties in preparing these bulletins for mailing. It is therefore the purpose of this writer to enlighten one and all upon the subject. To any town which is to receive more than two bulletins a separate en-

velope must be sent; these must all be separated into a pile for each state; and lastly each bundle must be tied up in its own package.

Anyone who might have happened by would have seen bulletins all over the floor, on every table, and flying through the air. The blond haired girl with brunette hair labored with Iowa which was partly on a desk but mostly on the north half of the floor. Another girl with the "Cob-web" hose sat on the floor in the midst of Missouri. And then there was the only, and thus the most honored man on the force—the expert hand writer—who, believe it or not, addressed bulletins. And believe it my readers when I tell you that one of our most dignified sophomores actually stooped to address bulletins. Last but not least on our staff was that freshman co-ed from Iowa who seems to be a favorite of a certain senior football player.

So to close this eulogy, you now know the inside dope on the mailing of McPherson College bulletins.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS OFFICERS

The college orchestra elected officers at its meeting Tuesday evening. Franklin Hiebert was elected president, and Lois Guazy was chosen vice president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were combined with Blanche Harris at the head. A social committee of two members was chosen. They were Jean Lawson and Lucille Uley. In each case the person chosen was the only nominee for the office.

The orchestra voted to meet two times a week instead of three. In the future the orchestra will meet on Tuesday evening and on Friday morning. This eliminates the Wednesday evening practice.

PERSONAL DATA BLANKS FILLED OUT BY STUDENTS

A sheet asking for personal data and prepared by the Personnel Committee was filled out, Monday, during the chapel period, by each student of McPherson College.

The purpose of these sheets was to secure information regarding the student's self-supporting employment program participation in extra-curricular activities, courses enrolled in, and general schedule for the week. Each student was also given a privilege to express his opinion on certain social functions of the college.

Beat Baker!

It is not uncommon for students to go to sleep in class, but it is seldom that they sleep through the ringing of the bell for dismissal and even after the rest of the class has departed.

It has been done, however. Last week a freshman boy in Professor Mohler's 2:30 class in Hygiene went to sleep during the lecture period. The bell rang and the class was dismissed, but this young man slept on. About five minutes later a girl entered the room to get some books which she had left there the hour before. The boy was still sleeping.

No one knows the exact moment of his return to earth, but it is thought that it was soon after the young lady left.

Beat Baker!

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UNIQUE COSTUMES FEATURE THEATRIAN CLUB INITIATION

Ten new members were initiated into the Thespian Club Wednesday morning during chapel period. Each new member appeared on the chapel stage costumed as some well-known literary character and gave a few lines which were typical of that character.

The following characters were represented: the Wife of Bath, from Chaucers' "Canterbury Tales," Frances Perdue; Helena, from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Viola Harris; Ichabod Crane, from Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Paul Lackie; Alice, from Carol's "Alice in Wonderland," LaVena High; Uriah Heep, from Dickens' "David Copperfield," Harold Larson; Jo, from Alcott's "Little Women," Virginia Lee Steeves; Minnie, from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," Yolanda Clark; Huckleberry Finn, from Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Marc Hale; Guinevere, from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," Martha Hoop; and Scrooge, from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Archie Van Nortwick.

Americans Copy Culture After Europeans, Says Writer

"What's wrong with American culture?" by Robert Briffault is an interesting magazine article found in Scribner's Magazine for October. American culture, the article says, is severely criticized by Europeans. They say our culture is only half grown. In comparison with English and European culture with their far-reaching past this is true.

That Americans are eager for culture is shown by the number of young people who flood our colleges and universities each year, by the beautiful art galleries and museums being built, and by the crowds attending lectures and concerts presented by Europeans. American culture is really European culture in a changed form. So long as it remains so it will be compared with European culture and found lacking. The challenge to America is to develop a new culture which will be independent of a foreign culture.

A playlet or skit introducing the theme for the Y. W. programs this semester will be given at the regular Y. W. meeting next Tuesday.

All women of the college are urged to attend this meeting, as it will inform them of the nature of the programs this semester, which promise to be unusually interesting and worthwhile.

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Y. M. PLANS VOATIONS STUDY

Y. M. C. A. began a series of programs on vocations at their regular meeting last Tuesday. It is the purpose of the Y. M. to make these discussions both interesting and valuable to the student who is as yet undecided as to his choice of a profession.

At Tuesday's meeting Richard Epps gave a talk on law as a vocation. He emphasized the fact that law is an honorable profession in spite of the seemingly large number of lawyers who misuse their profession.

Epps also stressed the importance of choosing a vocation in which one is really interested. In his opinion too many people choose their occupations simply because it offers the easiest way to make a living.

STUDENTS WORK 2,028 HOURS

According to Prof. S. M. Dell, who is in charge of the government and administration on the campus, a total of 2,028 hours of work was done during the month of September by all the students employed by the N. Y. A. The total income to the students for this month was \$507.

Each student worked from five to fifteen hours a week depending on his or her need.

Without your knowledge, the eyes and ears of many will see and watch you, as they have done already.—Cicero.

Beat Baker!

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Ransome, Geology Authority, Dies
By College News Service
Pasadena, Calif.—Dr. Frederick L. Ransome, world authority on geology and professor of that science at the California Institute of Technology, died here this week after a brief illness. He was consultant on the site of Boulder Dam, and made the first examination of the site ten years ago while a member of the United States Geological Survey. He was graduated from the University of California.

To swear, except when necessary, is unbecoming on an honorable man.—Quintilian.

Beat Baker!

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Beat Baker!

SPORTS

Central Kansas Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
McPherson	1	0	1.000
Baker	1	0	1.000
Kansas Wesleyan	1	0	1.000
C. of E.	0	1	.000
Ottawa	0	1	.000
Bethany	0	1	.000

McPHERSON BEATS BRAVES IN CONFERENCE OPENER

Haaskell Scores Twice to Give Bulldogs Surprise Victory Over Ottawa

The Bulldogs opened the conference with a 13 to 0 victory over Ottawa last Friday night. The game seemed to be somewhat of a surprise, while a great deal of the credit for winning can be given to Haaskell who made all the points for McPherson.

On the seventh play of the game Haaskell raced 47 yards for a touchdown, but failed to add the extra point. Later in the first half Haaskell again lugged the pigskin across the last white marker for another six points and then he proceeded to use his toe to add the extra point.

Due to the fact that the Bulldogs were outweighed by the Braves about 15 pounds to the man, they did an excellent job of holding their Ottawa team from crossing their goal line. Another factor which hindered the McPherson squad a great deal was that they had to play the game without several of their first string men.

McPherson outplayed the Braves in every department of the game with the exception of passing. Ottawa completed 3 out of 14 passes for 93 yards while the Bulldogs tried only one and completed it for a gain of 13 yards. Ottawa was outgained in scrimmage by having only 66 yards as compared with 159 for McPherson. McPherson had 9 first downs while Ottawa was only allowed four.

The McPherson College Bulldogs are now the favorites for the Kansas Conference championship. Even though Ottawa was not a tough team to play against, the victory will perhaps be an important one in the deciding of the final standings of the teams. This win gave McPherson their third straight victory of the season.

The lineup:

McPherson	Ottawa
Moore	L E
Colwell	L T
Yasquez	L G
Wiegand	R G
Seidel	C
Boyer	R T
Barngrover	R E
Crabb	Q
Zuhars	L H
Haaskell	R H
Burress	F
	Pett
	Pitts
	Dietrich
	Martiz
	Daugherty
	Eagles
	Klauman
	Mullen
	Barker
	Frear
	Lovelles

The summary:
Yards gained by scrimmage: McPherson 159, Ottawa 66. Passes attempted: McPherson 1, Ottawa 14; passes completed: McPherson 1, Ottawa 3; passes intercepted: McPherson 0, Ottawa 0; yards gained by passes: McPherson 13, Ottawa 93. First downs: McPherson 9, Ottawa 4.

EARLY BIBLE TRANSLATIONS OBSERVED IN WORLD SERVICE

The World Service Group met Wednesday night at 7:15 in the church parlor for a meeting in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the first Bible.

The program included talks on the various periods in the development of the Bible. Thessa Strom talked on the earliest Bible translations. La Mar Bollinger discussed the translations of a period including the seventeenth century, based mainly on the King James version and its various revisions. The modern translations were discussed by Lela Wine.

In addition to these talks the group studied a chart prepared by Ruby Welmer. This chart showed the various translations of the Bible, the dates of their compilation and the languages from which and into which they were translated.

Beat Baker!

SPORT LIGHTS

The Bulldogs are in first place in the Conference after a 13 to 0 victory over the Ottawa Braves.

Beat Baker!
Some people may think that this was an upset but for us we have come to the conclusion that we have an awful good football team.

Beat Baker!
Although it is a bad policy for a sports writer to predict scores, I wish to say that I think we will defeat Baker two or perhaps three touchdowns.

Beat Baker!
We still dwell on the idea I told you so, in that we said the score of last weeks game would be 13 to 0.

Beat Baker!
The Wildcats come with one of the fastest teams in the conference and the game would be a tough battle.

Beat Baker!
Perhaps the hallyhoop that Coach Binford sent to Ottawa did some good.

Beat Baker!
If McPherson defeats Baker tomorrow night this will probably mean that McPherson will win the Conference.

SPEEDY WILDCAT BACKFIELD MAY TROUBLE BULLDOGS

Fast ball carrying will be the main feature of the ball game between the Bulldogs and Baker Friday night. Baker has one of the fastest backfields it has had in several years. McPherson's backfield is fast and consequently blocking, interference, and breaks will have a great deal to do with the determining of the winner of the important game.

Governor Alf M. Landon will witness the game as the two teams battle for the lead in the conference. There is no question but that the largest crowd of the football season will be here to witness the game. It was announced by Coach Binford yesterday that all the crippled McPherson players would be in the starting lineup tomorrow night. The Wildcats' line will average about 192 while the McPherson line will average about 176.

The word "limited" used after the names of British firms indicates that the liability of each shareholder is limited to the amount of his stock or shares, or to an amount fixed by a guarantee.

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MISS LEHMAN REVIEWS BOOK FOR C. E. MEETING SUNDAY

Sunday evening's Christian Endeavor consisted mainly of a review by Miss Della Lehman of the book, "East Wind, West Wind," by Pearl Buck.

From this book, which is an interpretation of Chinese life, Miss Lehman reviewed many of the practices of Chinese life, such as feet binding and the making of marriage contracts between participants who are too young to protest.

Corwin Bare was in charge of devotions. Esther Zimmerman sang, "O, Hear My Prayer," accompanied by Lucille Ullrey.

SCHWALM ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING AT ENDERS, NEBR.

A meeting of representatives from all the Brethren churches in Nebraska, held at Enders, Nebr., was attended last week-end by President Schwalm. He was accompanied by Leta Wine, Margaret Fry, and Dorothy Dell, who assisted in the music, giving vocal and violin solos and arranging quartets and group numbers with others.

Doctor Schwalm gave five addresses at the meeting. Among other things he showed films of pictures representing college life and gave an address on the college and its needs.

The McPherson group left for Nebraska on Friday and started their return trip at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, making the trip of about 360 miles that night.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES BUDGET FOR YEARS '35-'36

A budget for the year 1935-'36, was discussed by the Student Council at a meeting Friday afternoon. Other matters of business were taken care of, with Paul Booz, president of the council, presiding. Dr. Schwalm and Professor Dell met with the council.

Officers for the Student Council this year are: president, Paul Booz; treasurer, Clayton Rock; vice-president, Clarence Sink; secretary, Wanda Hoover; and reporter, Martha Roop.

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COLLEGE DAZE . . .

(From "Gourdle" Green's Diary.)

Thurs. 10. Big fight in pep meeting this A. M. They sure got around over the ring only I don't think they hit anything very hard only the floor. Anyhow M. C. won but I didn't see what the rest had to do with a game. The telephone rung and rung today noon at dinner today, but I just set their like doc Floore and looked dignified. Purty soon dad Harres went up and listened to it.

Fri. 11. A bunch of guys up on third what have been throwing water some of them in sacks call themselves public enemys number one 2 ten. I guess that means that when they throw water on my good soot I'll have to lick them all in order so to git the right one. Everbody was wanting to go to Ottawa today. We wolloped them to, but its a wander our guy got away with that one. He sure run right through the other guys.

Sat. 12. Somebody dressed like boys put away things that had been Wiley Post or Floyd Gibbens was running around over the campus today. Opean House tonight. We all fixed our rooms up. Some of the layin in these rooms every since school begun and all the girls came over. Some of them seemed like they were interested in a fella but I dont know—We had candy on second and third and ice water and cookeys on first. I got my name on a lot of lists and somebodies bed got invurted.

Sun. 13. We had a sweet hike to the sandpit this P. M. Played some ball. As usual once in a while we

had lots of sand witches to eat. We all sang a lot of songs and I had a swell time only I wish Henrietta was here and that I could have held a couple more of them sand witches.

Mon. 14. Was I tired and stiff today? It was plenty worn to, especially after I got the card to go over to H. H. A lot of the boys seemed to get all today. One of the boys called up a girl in Arnhol hall today and was gonna ask her a question in german but said something else when he found out they was having a prerer meeting.

Tue. 15. The man at the head of the matrons tabel came out about 3 minutes behind the rest of us today and said he had 2 peices of pie. I should not of traded places. Shopping at Woolworths today. Have to keep my money though, might need it Fri. night.

Wed. 16. About three weeks ago I told Forry if he would give me the stuff to do it with I would fix up the light fixturs in my room and he said it was his duty to do it and he wasnt going to put the responsibility on somebody else. I got to wishing he would put the responsibility on somebody when today it got fixed while I was gone. It is O. K. only I wish I could have had it when the girls was here to see it.

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