

R. G. Anderson Gives Address

"Christ or Chaos?" is Theme Of Yesterday's Armistice Day Services

Colleges Give Music

McPherson Mixed Chorus Presents Special Number; Central Also Aids in Program

"Christ or Chaos? Peace or War? Which direction are we going and which direction is our nation going?" This was the theme of Dr. R. G. Anderson's address at the Armistice Day program, which was held Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock in the Congregational church of this city and which was sponsored by the McPherson city and county Peace Action committee.

The chairman of this program was C. E. Booz. The Central college male quartette sang "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitov-Ivanov and the McPherson college mixed chorus sang "Youth for Peace" by Perry L. Huffaker. An offering for the Emergency Peace Campaign was taken.

In his address, Dr. Anderson stated that the U. S. has been the slacker, for during these eighteen years since the last great war, we have failed to promote the cause of peace, especially by our failure to join the League of Nations.

War is a waste of men and money. During the last war, the lives of many million young men were laid upon the altar of the god of war, Mars, who seemed satisfied with this great sacrifice of human blood.

Wars planned by the U. S. and other nations, as they spent terrifying amounts of money for increasing their armaments and other war equipment, are not wars of defense, as we are so often told, but rather, are wars of aggression. A feeling of insecurity makes people want to fight.

Christ did not take sides in the World War. Mars was on both sides. Christ was really being crucified again during this horrible war. War is mass murder. It has been outlawed by the Kellogg-Peace pact, yet it goes on. Peace and Christ can give the world the security for which they seek.

More Books Are Added To Collection in Library

A continuous inflow of books is adding valuable material to the current library collection. The books are as follows: "Active Games and Contests," Mason and Mitchell; "Sports for Recreation," Mitchell; "Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings," Harris; "America through the Short Story," Fagin; "Paleontology," Berry; "Animal Ecology," Chapman; "An Introduction to Anthropology," Wallis; "The New York Stock Exchange," and "Scientific Progress."

Books giving information of Government programs are: "Public Welfare Service in Kansas, 1935," donated by the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee; "Urban Housing," given by Federal Emergency Administration; "Analysis of Housing in Peoria," received from the Federal Housing Administration.

Where's That Freshman Spirit?

How many green caps have you seen one for a week. We (I am a freshman too) are rapidly adjusting ourselves to college life. We forget, purposely, our little green caps and bibe, we vainly try to assume that inimitable poise and dignity of upper-classmen; in mimic of our bias and indifferent seniors, we inhibit our natural tendencies to act green and foolish. That, psychologists tell us, is an adaptive act. So what? Well, the fact is that we have lost our enthusiasm.

Where is it? I don't know. The upper-classmen don't know either, because they haven't known themselves. Relaxed, self-content, and smugly superior, the upper-classmen have neglected their duty, namely, maintaining school spirit and enthusiasm. Is it surprising, then, that freshmen have no ardor, no spirit, no zeal, no

Freshies Hold Mock Reception

Tuesday evening the freshmen girls sponsored by the Women's Council, carried out a mock reception.

Slips of paper were given each person, telling what she was; an old maid, bachelor, engaged, married or what not, and the rules of introduction were observed throughout. The hostess and guest of honor were present. Each guest was met at the door and duly introduced. Some guests came late in order to show how late introductions were made.

A general discussion was held and also a critique was given by a freshman girl and a leader.

Each one departed as she would depart from a reception, still carrying out the rules of such an occasion.

Armistice Program Presented At S. C. M.

Music Furnished By Students and Discussions Comprise

An armistice Day program was presented in the regular meeting of the S. C. M. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Y. W. room.

"Nations are interesting because of the culture peculiar to them. In seeking to know people, their music, especially folk music, reveals much of their lives," Avis Heckman said.

Miss Heckman continued her talk by revealing some of the customs of the people of England in the seventeenth century and of today. Although winter was a time of dread and discomfort, a minstrel who sang ballads would bring cheer. On a day in May, they sang songs like "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" which was sung at this meeting by Margaret Fry, and "Oh, No, John," which was sung by June McNamee and Paul Miller.

Christmas in London brought forth carols, among which "The First Noel" was one of the popular ones. Today folk-singing is still common in England. "Country Gardens" is one of their favorite numbers.

The picture "For What?" is the keynote in the Emergency Peace Campaign, which is being carried on at the present time, explained Ellen Divine, who also gave the meaning of the picture and led in the Friendship prayer.

Miss Gladys Shank sang "Sunrise and You" and was accompanied at the piano by Lucille Ullery.

Emma Schmidt reviewed "Fresh Furrows," a novel in which is portrayed how the cooperative movement can further the cause of peace by removing the profit system.

Child's I. Q. Rated

Prodigies usually compensate for their genius in some manner. A 12 year old mathematic wizard at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated so much on his special abilities that he had the mind of a five year old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Fauville of the university states that after special training this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 5 to 77 within 15 months.

Whiting Williams Talks on Labor

Noted International Student of Labor Gives Second Lyceum of Year

"The wish for self justification is the real factor behind what makes the wheels go around," declared Whiting Williams, international student of labor at the municipal auditorium last Thursday night.

"All workers want is to make money," stated Mr. Williams, "is a false belief. A worker works because of pride in his job in doing it well. Even the hobo has his influence and every man must do his part for the rest to function." Williams then told of a Welch coal miner who by a simple act of removing debris from the tracks was as instrumental in the machine as any other man.

"Recognition in every field of work is also needed," admonished he. "Gambling is caused by lesser opportunity of gaining recognition through work." Mr. Williams said that in his investigation he found that money is only the root of evil in that it is the measurement of society. "The cause of greed is not money but honor," he insisted. "Men will go just as far to obtain honor as money."

"We live our way into thinking more than we think our way into living is the great fault of the world today," he declared. Continuing he asserted that we Americans have, during this depression, lost our self respect of our fellowmen and tend toward looking easier ricks.

In conclusion, Whiting Williams unhesitatingly prophesied that we Americans will find a new philosophy of life and rise to greater confidence in our fellowmen, in mutual cooperation and understanding.

Whiting Williams came to McPherson as a well-known authority on the subject of labor, after many years of actual experience with the working man. He at one time was manager of a steel factory in Ohio. In 1919 he worked as one of them with pick and shovel, to study working conditions.

He spent a summer in England, France and the Saar valley in Germany, studying the worker's mind and view points. In 1931-32, Mr. Williams made further investigation as to the effect of the depression on the working man.

Private Recital Given By Fine Arts Students

Vocal and Instrumental Pupils Present Program Sunday

The Fine Arts Department of McPherson College gave a private recital Sunday, Nov. 8, 1936 at 3 p. m.

The program:
"The Road to Home" - Strickland
Mr. Wayne Albright
"Pavane" - - - - - Sharpe
Miss Lois Hildegarde Lorentz
"Deep River" - - - - - Burleigh
Mr. Meredith Rogers
"Dolores" - - - - - Arthur Brown
Miss Caroline Peterson
"Vale" - - - - - Kennedy Russell
Mr. Max Wilbur
"Czardas" - - - - - Parlow
"Second Waltz" - - - - - Godard

Miss Mamie Wolfe
"Happy Days" - - - - - Strelecki
"A Brown Bird Sings" - - - - - Haydn Wood

Miss Dorothy Hoffman
"The Old Refrain" - - - - - Fritz Kreisler
Miss Benita Dahlberg

"Gavotte in G Major" - - - - - Bach
Miss Betty Ruth Stutzman
"To a Wild Rose" - - - - - McDonnell

"Knight Roper" - - - - - Schumann
Miss Lucille Kistner
"Will o' the Wisp" - - - - - Charles G. Sprock
Miss Frances Campbell

"The Enchanted Glade" - - - - - Barker
Mr. Delbert Bailey
"The First Meeting" - - - - - Greig
Miss Frances Campbell

"Out of the Depths" - - - - - James H. Rogers
Mr. Don Gleckler
"Prelude in A Major" - - - - - Chopin
"Scherzo-Caprice" - - - - - John Thompson

Miss Anna Carol Freeburg
Nine weeks' grades will be available Friday.

Former Student Dies Suddenly

Miss Jo Wagoner, graduate of McPherson college with the class of 1935, died Saturday night at 9:45 o'clock at Chicago where she has made her home since leaving McPherson. The particulars of the death were not learned by relatives and friends of Miss Wagoner here.

Miss Wagoner, who with her sister and mother, lived in McPherson several years prior to her graduation. The Wagoners came to McPherson from India where they were at work in the mission fields of that country. Miss Wagoner was in nurses training in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago at the time of her death.

Mrs. J. Hugh Heckman left Monday afternoon for Chicago. Miss Wagoner was a niece of Mrs. Heckman. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Elgin, Illinois.

Students Present Armistice Program

International Relations Club Sponsors Peace Chapel

An Armistice program was presented by the International Relations Club in chapel Friday.

Aileen Wite, accompanied by a double quartette, sang "It Must Not Be Again," by J. H. Dailey. Vera Heckman read "Unknown." Addison Saathoff read the responsive reading of Articles one and two of the Paris Peace Pact.

Erwin Bentz delivered the address on "Students Support Peace." He said that in the first place, surveys show that college students are at present more interested in the international situation than were their predecessors.

Two definite types of people were pointed out by Mr. Bentz: those who believe that war is inevitable, and those who believe that war is not inevitable and comes through conditions made and controlled by man.

In regard to the matter of pledges, Professor Wilkins of Overland college was quoted as saying, "After all pledges bear no significance if the signer does not bear a conviction." Pledges are being made by many students to the effect that they will participate in no war at all or only defensive wars. The chief value of these pledges lies in the fact that they bring public attention to focus on the situation.

All organizations prove that people are becoming alert to conditions. It is of crucial importance that one take the situation to heart and decide just where we stand.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 12
Vespers College Church 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 13
Football at Kearney.
Sunday, Nov. 15
C. E. College Church 6:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 18
S. C. M. Commissions 9 a. m.
World Service Y. W. Room 6:45.

Grades!—Why Students Write Home

Now is the time for some good Samaritan to come to the aid of college coeds and college sheiks with some good excuses. For lo, this week those much dreaded mid-semester grades will not only be revealed to the students of this old school of quality, but to fond parents of these same students.

And now is the time for you students to test your literary ability. You had better get out pen and paper and write a lengthy letter home to those loving fathers and mothers, who are expecting great things of their sons and daughters, and, who, for the most part, are going to be sadly disappointed when they read those little cards sent out from McPherson College.

You have nine full weeks to account for, and it's going to take a powerful lot of explaining to convince them that you haven't been wasting time. You know all the excuses.

Date Set For One Act Plays

Play Production Class to Present Dramatic Skits on November 23

Students to Direct

"Brink of Silence," "Suppressed Desires," and "Too Much Is Enough" to Be Given

Three one-act plays, including comedy, drama and farce, will be presented by the play production class in the college chapel Monday evening, Nov. 23. Work on the plays is well started.

"Suppressed Desires" is a comedy in which a young bride is obsessed with ideas of psychoanalysis, subconscious self, double personality and "the complex." Many comedy situations arise as Henrietta tries to convert her husband, and her visiting sister to the ideas of psychoanalysis. Henrietta is played by June McNamee and Stephen Brewster, her husband, Paul Miller; and Mabel, the sister, Evelyn Dell. Paul Miller is coaching "Suppressed Desires."

"The Brink of Silence" shows the life of an Antarctic explorer, whose unattained life ambition is achieved by his son, Mr. Cole, whose real name is Sir Gilbert Darton, is played by George Toland. Macready, his partner is played by Lowell Brubaker; Young Dorton by Charles Pray; and Johnson by Vernon Michael. The play is intense throughout, revealing the inward struggles of the elder Mr. Dorton upon whom the fates have frowned, and showing the enthusiasm of the young Dorton upon whom the fates have smiled. Vernon Michael is coaching "The Brink of Silence."

Action and excitement are plenty are evident in "Too Much Is Enough," a mystery comedy in which the villainous woman comes to her deserved fate. The pace for the action is set by the wagging tongue of Mrs. Evers, a young bride, played by Bernice Keedy. Lois Gnagy plays the part of Mrs. Featherstone, against whom the criminal offense has been made. Marjorie Flory plays as Jenny Dorn. Yolanda Clark as Mrs. Caldwell and Myrtle Barley as Mrs. McGregor, the policeman. Every minute brings a dozen or more new laughs. Bernice Keedy is coaching "Too Much Is Enough."

Thespian Club Holds Meeting

The Thespian Club held its first regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Student Union Room. A short business meeting was held and a program followed.

Oliver Andrews sang a solo "I Want Your Heart;" Lois Gnagy reviewed a series of short plays; Charles Pray reviewed a series of short plays entitled, "Maker of Dreams;" George Toland presented a skit from the play, "Submerged;" and Margaret Messamer read a play. Plans were made for presentation of short plays in the near future.

terror, no enthusiasm? A few years ago such negligence would have been today? Your observer hasn't been unthinkable!

As a freshman, it is not my belief that belts applied to—guinea where, and other forms of torture, would greatly revive lagging spirits, but I do fervently urge that something be done.

By the way, have you heard our cheering section? No. Well, I wonder if anyone has. At football games especially the freshmen put into practice that time-worn maxim "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." The only trouble is that the "Romans" don't do anything.

Enthusiasm. The freshmen have lost it; the upper-classmen don't have it. Somebody blow the top. Wahoo! Wahoo! Wahoo!

—Freddie, the Freshman.

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Japan, Aggressive Neighbor!

The Japanese are a virile people. Developments during the last few years bear this out. Not only has Japan become aggressive in her foreign policy, but internally there has been a tremendous expansion. One must remember that about a hundred years ago Japan was still steeped in feudalism. This country is a kind of "Rip Van Winkle-Sleeping Princess" awakening from centuries of enchanted make-believe.

Japan is the most densely populated country in the world, having a population of 423 persons per square mile. Its population increases at the rate of 900,000 a year. A factor that makes this situation more complicated is the unavailability of much of the land. It is, therefore, quite obvious that in order for this country to exist and grow, agriculture must be supplemented by industry and this industry must in turn have markets to sell its products to. Not only this, but the excessive population must have an outlet. These are some of the reasons that have been advanced for Japanese aggression in China. Yet, during the five years of Japanese control of Manchuria only 150,000 people have moved to Manchuria—one-sixth of the yearly population increase. From 1922 to 1935 Japan invested 800 million yen in Manchuria; during the same year her exports to Manchuria increased 641 million yen; the investments thus were 159 million yen more than the increase in exports. It is therefore clear that Japan is still faced with these problems.

Although outwardly the government seems firmly entrenched, such is not the case. The assassinations of late February reveal this. Although theoretically Japan has a parliamentary form of government, this is in reality not true. The biggest stumbling block for the labor and progressive element is the army and navy clique, for they have a stranglehold upon the cabinet. The situation is something like this. Whenever a premier forms a cabinet, the high command of the army recommends a person for secretary of war. If this man is not appointed the army staff refuses to cooperate with the cabinet. However, if this man is appointed he remains in office only so long as the premier and cabinet fol-

low, in general terms, the policy of the army staff. Once the premier refuses to do this the secretary of war withdraws. The same is true of the navy portfolio. Thus if these two cabinet members withdraw the cabinet falls, and a new one has to be organized. Not only does the army and navy have this hold upon the cabinet but at times when liberal officials are elected the government of these "disloyal officials." Since 1932, there have been three such attempted wholesale assassinations, the latest one occurred in February, 1935.

Despite all of this, however, conditions are remarkably stable. This is due in part to the influence of such men as Kagawa, Kohi Hirota, premier of Japan, and the Emperor, who has recently come out against "the self-proclaimed guardians of ancient ways and for a twentieth-century state." With the stiffening of resistance in China, the problem of the army on the continent is becoming a more perilous one. The army and navy, never wholly in accord, are beginning to take different viewpoints on the Empire's military problems. One is in favor of expansion on the continent, the other in the South Seas. Because of this discord, the Hirota government has had a better opportunity to stay in the saddle.

With this as a background it may be easier to understand the actions of this island nation, which like Topsy just grew up—physically. She is now growing up mentally and emotionally. Not only is she faced with industrial, governmental, and population problems but also with a fiscal one. Taxes in Japan are very high; two-fifths of the people's income goes for taxes. All of these factors certainly have a bearing on Japan's future. Will the internal pressure become so great that Japan must go to war to save its face? Will the military clique, which is very powerful, push the country into war so that they can seize full control of the government?

These are some of the problems statesmen of the world are asking themselves. Their answers will come, not from China or Russia, but from within Japan where present developments are shaping the future.

Alumni Memories Brought Back

When a person stops to reflect about the best part of his school work, I believe that we all put the most emphasis upon the people that we come in contact with through our every day activities. If you will permit, we might say that we, will little note, nor long remember, what we study here, but we can never forget the people we have had here.

Thus, the folks who will get the most out of our homecoming are the grads who can come back to the old dorms and tell us younger bucks how they used to put the cows in the chapel and all the rest of the tricks they used to do. Also all the alumni can return and play dormitory quarterback and rehearse how in the good old days the boys used to wicker the Swedes as well as every other team in the conference.

This year he have one of the best

games in store for a homecoming that anyone could ask for besides giving an occasion for the old pals to get together. In addition to this we have an excellent program planned for those who come back. There is only one thing we need to make this homecoming a real success and that is for every loyal Bulldog to do everything in his power to get back here for this gala affair.

Of course, you alumni must realize that our yards will not be able to match yours but just give ours a few years after we graduate and perhaps ours will get to be as large as yours.

What do you say, alumni, can we look for you? If we can, there is going to be a pow wow in the old town, tonight, and one that you are not going to forget for some time to come. We'll be seeing you over Thanksgiving, Au revoir.

COLLEGE DAZE

Pumpkin Center
November 7

Dear ones:

Well, the election is all over except the aftermath, and we will gladly lay aside politics for a while. To the disinterested observer, the coming years will be interesting, for things are going to happen, and worthy Americans will grant the right of the majority to rule. Whether we like it or not, we shall be back of Roosevelt—we were a long way back of him. Tuesday, and fortunately so far we should have been run down otherwise. As a defeated Republican, (the "vanishing American") I present my analysis of what has happened, leaving it to history to prove me right. Let no young man say the world holds no challenges!

To Democrats who think and who care this must be rather a hollow victory. Whence the landlides? From millions of relief workers and receivers of benefit payments, and other handouts—an "avalanche of faith" on the part of those recipients that there would be more to come. True Democrats must be saddened to see boost Farley prostitute their party to keep a few in power. Not content with a mere victory, which they would likely have won anyhow, Farley, with 39 state machines and in every state one made up of non-civil-service, federal employees, surveyed the nation to determine just where the votes must come to produce a landslide, then sent enough government money to insure their delivery, having the vote so well counted beforehand he could predict how each state would go. It was not guess work which told him Maine and Vermont would go anti-New Deal, New Hampshire and S. Dakota would be close; Jim sent the money, and he knew!

Explained now is the cockiness aboard the Roosevelt train, explained the statement of Ikees that "a non-entity" was trying to "slip into the White House," as though its occasional occupants own it—they do! They paid for it in good American money (there are some bonds to pay off yet). The real issue of the campaign is now apparent: dictatorship, not by one man but by a machine. We made fun of Kansas City with its Pendergast, but now the whole nation is under machine politics, now we shall be taxed to fill the coffers of the bosses who rule us. Frankly, I am less worried than formerly about inflation, for only by holding the country together can they maintain their position and hire another election.

Many will say I am a poor loser, a sore-head, that I can't take it. I expect to be on the minority side in life, for I expect to be right, and right is not determined by machine made votes. Machine politics must be fought to the last ditch. One can take being bested in a fair fight, but that doesn't hold for being wiped out by racketeers. Hitler secured his 99 44-100 per cent "Ja," but I didn't think America was so easily bought.

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The Gallery

Jose Kerk

Opal Hoffman must have suffered untold punishment the day Dr. Bright wrote the German noun, Fenster, on the board without a capital letter.

I'm convinced that David of the Old Testament wasn't the character my story-of-the-Bible mind used to think him... and he remains now only a man who is not what he was.

I'd like to know: the origin of the word "skinflint"; how long it took Whiting Williams to catch the Welsh character and accent of Eran Pew; how that far-above-earth feeling can be disciplined to a studious attitude when one is wearing a brand new diamond like the one Phyllis Powers is wearing on her left hand.

I marvel that this nipping weather has been upon us for some three weeks without having some poet soul

attempt to create atmosphere by breathing forth with "... when the frost is on the pumpkin ..."

After questioning some fifty lycum attenders, I discovered that Myrtle Barley was the only one who could give the name of the Welsh miner mentioned above. No excuses, for after all, that story was in the first hour of the speech.

Attempts at excitement: the nobody's-birthday party in the dining hall Tuesday; the plans for a final leap-year raid; Joelle Letkemen's trying to make us girls notice him by rushing a high school girl.

My first presentation of an orchid... given to the soul who has done his bit for humanity... goes to the writer "A Student" who ventured to say, in a college weekly that coeds have hearts and that they'll manage to take care of them.

Women's Council Discusses Methods of Introduction

Various methods of introductions were discussed, demonstrated and criticized in the Women's Council discussion group Tuesday evening in the Student Union room.

Leaders of the group first gave general information as to correct forms of introductions. Then each girl was given a character name and the meeting took on the form of a reception at which each girl introduced a friend to the hostess and guests of an imaginary club. After the introductions had been made several questions arose such as the necessity of a lady rising, whether one should shake hands when being introduced, and proper ways of introducing late comers to a group. Each problem was discussed with consideration of time, place, and circumstance.

The discussion proved so interesting that many stayed after the meeting to ask questions. Future discussion groups will deal with simple rules of culture that distinguish the well-bred person.

Lois and Dorothy Fry of Morrill were here this weekend visiting friends.

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Student Council to Sponsor Wheldons

Chicago Century of Progress Sensational Entertainers To Perform Here

Tomorrow the Student Council will sponsor the Mysterious Wheldons, the Century of Progress sensational entertainers.

The Wheldons are direct from the big fairs and are entertainers with an established reputation. This entertainment has been endorsed by press, public, schools and theaters as educational, entertaining and clean. For years Wheldon has startled police and scientists throughout the world by escaping from anything in which they tried to hold him a prisoner.

"Magic of the Orient." It is during this part of the performance the audience is enabled to witness some of the feats of the Hindoo fakirs that have remained dark mystery for ages.

They have mystified the mystics of thirty-one years in all corners of the globe, China, Persia, India and all. Mildred presents "The Indestructible Human Body" in which a human body is apparently compressed into eight cubic inches of space.

The Great India Rope trick shows the uncanny Hindu sensation which has mystified travelers in India for years. The Living Pin Cushion presents a woman visibly transfixed by large spikes but she emerges unharmed.

Are you in trouble? Are you trying to locate mineral water or oil? Are you in poor health? Is it love or business affairs that bother you? Whatever it is consult Wheldon, he reads your thoughts for entertainment.

Come and see;—two of the most beloved entertainers on the American stage—and, good music, new comedy and clever vaudeville.

Two Sister Colleges Exceed M. C. Liberal Arts Enrollment

Taking the enrollment of liberal arts students only in the church colleges of Kansas, M. C. ranks third. Southwestern and Ottawa are the only ones having a greater number.

The total net enrollment of the Kansas state colleges, according to the report from each on October 1 is as follows:

Baker	296
Bethany	339
C. of E.	324
Friends	381
Kansas Wesleyan	287
Ottawa	302
Sterling	193
Southwestern	559
Bethel	327
McPherson	325

no guide ... Clara Schwieso, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Rocky Mountain region, will visit this campus next week. She comes in the interest of the Student Christian Movement.

Mrs. Schwieso is succeeding Stella Searlock, the former Y. W. secretary, who has recently been transferred to the Seabeck Region. She plans to be here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Staunch Landonite is Busy When Time Comes to Pay Debt

Did you know that over forty million dollars were bet on the outcome of the election last week? And that is probably not a very accurate estimate at that. Why, Jim Farley, alone pulled down \$100,000 of that bank roll. Just think, we could almost lay the foundation of our new gymnasium with that amount!

A very small proportion of that forty million changed hands on this campus. One student got a lucky break when he bet 50 to 1 on Huxman. But the fellow he made the bet with was slightly intoxicated, so he had to settle the bet by taking \$25 instead of \$50. Not bad for one night's haul at that.

No other very large sums were raked in as a result of the Roosevelt landslide, but there were two other interesting bets made. However, the persons involved in these two bets must have been on a wild spree when they made them. Crazy people! One of our very clever students (ahem!) a most staunch Demo., and one of our most outstanding varsity debat-



Bollinger Selected Head of World Service Group

LaMar Bollinger was elected president of the World Service organization which held a meeting last week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold Mohler.

Various other parts of it were reorganized, which are as follows: Glee Goughnour, vice president; Lucile Ulery, deputation chairman; Evelyn High, secretary; and Philip Davis, member of the program committee.

The regular weekly meeting of this organization was held Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Y. W. room. Willard Fleming gave an address on "Peace," and Avis Heckman conducted devotions.

Did You Know?

The freshies aren't so handsome. And they may not be so well. But for the shape they're in. They're doing pretty well.

They may be only sophomores. And try to act right smart. But when you get to know them. They aren't so bad at heart.

Then those gentle juniors. With their sweet and modest ways (?) But perhaps they'll too, come out of it. On one of these grand days.

And now the college seniors. The students of renown— They're the ones, my loving friends Who really go to town! —The Turtle.

Kathryn Enns visited her aunt in Iman Saturday and Sunday.

George Toland accompanied his brother Ernest, of Coats, Kansas to his home in St. John Saturday and returned Sunday.

Eldred Foutz, Joelle Letkeman, Willis Bredfelt, Laurene Yowell, Geraldine Creighton, and Ruth Rogers visited in the home of Eldred Foutz's uncle, Dr. Homer Foutz, in Minneapolis, Kansas Sunday.

New Pep Club Members Selected

Three new Growlers have been chosen to fill the recent vacancies. They are George Toland, Daniel Zook and J. W. Van Blaricum.

Professor Fisher sang for the Progressive Literature Club Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10, at the home of Mr. John Allison, McPherson.

Professor Declares Noise Major Hazard

Dr. Foster Kennedy Reports That Sound Causes Ill Health

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of clinical neurology at Cornell University Medical College, told the ninth annual graduate class of the Academy of Medicine that noise is a major hazard of modern existence and is an important contributing factor to excessive fatigue, which, in turn, often invites chronic ill health and premature old age.

Dr. Kennedy estimated that between 60 and 80 per cent of our population at present has ear trouble caused by mechanical noises. Noise, he stated, should be listed with gases, toxic liquids, fumes, dusts, bacteria and chemical rays as a hazard in industrial plants.

Sudden noises, such as a whistle or an explosion, is especially injurious because it comes without warning and therefore, places a greater strain on the nervous system, he explained.

"The first effect of noise is disturbance of excitation and irritation, which have consequences of many kinds in conduct. Physically they cause loss of temper and play a part in quarrels. In attempts to overcome the effect of noise, great strain is put on the nervous system, leading to neuroasthenic and psychoasthenic states."

"Long before the emotions are disturbed, certain changes take place, such as heightened pulse rate, heightened blood pressure, and some irregularities in heart rhythm."

Contending that elimination of noise is as important as such problems as lighting, heating and ventilation, Dr. Kennedy suggested that definite action should be taken to eliminate or at least minimize industrial noise. He claimed that in the long run the employers would find this

Emerson Chisholm, Milton Morrison, and Becky Stauffer attended the wedding of Milton's sister at the Morrison home in Roxbury last Thursday evening.

Mr. Lester Bailey, of Morrill, Kansas, visited with Lucille Kistner over the week end.

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The Science Corner

Yellow fever, so remote and unimportant to most of us living in the United States today, but with modern air transportation, there is grave danger of an epidemic of this dreaded disease being started in this country. The establishment of transoceanic air routes has brought our country within two days travel of raging yellow fever epidemics.

It is known that yellow fever is carried by certain species of mosquito. Although this species of mosquito thrives best in tropical countries, it does exist in the United States. They are not, however, infected with yellow fever germs. If a yellow fever infected mosquito hopped an airliner for a stolen ride into this country and disembarked undetected, it and its brothers and sisters already here could infect enough persons to start a good sized epidemic before health officers realized what was happening.

There is also danger that a person infected with the disease might be taken aboard and brought to this country before any sign of his having the disease could appear. Malaria might also be transported in this way.

The officers, whose duty it is to protect us from importation of disease realized that with the coming of air transportation between the United States and countries of Central and South America they had a new problem on their hands.

Drs. Williams and Dreesen took up the problem of keeping the mosquito from hopping rides on the transoceanic airliners. Obviously the best way of doing this would be to destroy the mosquitoes on the plane while it is in flight. This could be done by spraying the inside of the plane with insecticide. For this purpose the two doctors developed a mixture that would evolve no hazards (such as fire) or physical discomfort to the occupants of the plane.

It is the practice at present to spray the plane with this mixture with a small hand spray-gun while the plane is in flight. Further precautions are taken when the airliner lands. Careful inspection is made of each passenger and of the plane itself, in spite of all precautions, however, the danger of transportation of disease is still a big problem and Research in this field is being pursued constantly.

Personal

Mrs. J. A. Campbell of Parsons, Kansas, was here on the campus last week visiting her daughter, Frances Campbell.

Eldora VanDermark who was taken to the hospital last Friday for an appendicitis operation, is recovering nicely. She expects to leave the hospital Friday and go to her home in Hutchinson.

"Ernie" Sweetland, a former student of McPherson College, was here last week, visiting friends. He left Sunday to return to his home in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Kathryn Enns, LaVena High, Rilla Hubbard and Allen Wine were guests in Jessie Miller's home at Canton Friday night.

Harold Reinecker was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Floy Lackey visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gay Hayes, at Ellsworth, this week end.

Harold Evans visited his aunt in Morrill this week end. Ruth Stiggle and Lyllis Frantz accompanied him as far as Morrill and then went to their homes in Nebraska.

Ruby Ashland, a summer student from Augusta, Kansas, was here during the week end and called on friends in the dormitory.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs Win Hard Game at C. of E.

Presbies Lose By Narrow Margin Giving Second Place to McPherson Canines.

Coach "Bud" Selves' McPherson Bulldogs won a hard-fought game Friday night from College of Emporia by a score of 14-13. Lee Haun made both place kicks for McPherson, and blocked one of the Presbies' attempts. The Canines started with a rush and scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, to gain a 14 to 0 lead. They fought desperately during the remainder of the game to hold that advantage.

The Bulldogs' first touchdown, coming after five minutes of the first quarter, resulted from a blocked punt. Bargrover broke through to block a C. of E. punt, on the twenty yard line. The ball rolled back to the five yard line, where Hall fell on it. On the second play Zuhars faked a run, then passed over the goal line to Horst. Haun kicked the goal for the extra point.

Later in the same period a series of line plays pushed the ball to within striking distance of the goal line. Haun went around end for the touchdown, and his educated toe again kicked the point which proved to be the margin of victory.

In the second quarter, Harzman, fleet C. of E. halfback received a punt on the twenty seven yard line, and dashed seventy three yards for a touchdown. He had perfect interference for this run, with a team mate to block out every opponent. Haun blocked Harzman's attempted place kick.

In the third quarter things really looked bad for the Bulldogs. The Presbies started a line drive and passing attack that set the Bulldogs back in quick order. C. of E. drove ahead on passes and end runs with the Canines unable to stop them. Bell tossed a pass to Lee who ran five yards for another touchdown. Harzman made the kick after touchdown. Immediately after this touchdown, the Presbies fought back to the four yard line, where the Bulldog line held.

During the remainder of the game C. of E. tried desperately to score, but the determined McPherson team held back every rally. With about a minute to play the Bulldogs had the ball and were stalling for time. Crabb received the ball and fell on it immediately. The rushing Presbies were driving in so fast that they piled on Crabb. C. of E. was penalized fifteen yards for roughing, giving McPherson a first down on a stall play.

A strong and bitter north wind was a hindrance to both teams. The only passes tried were short tosses over the line. The Bulldogs held an advantage in yards, 44 to 34, at scrimmage, but the Presbies led in first downs.

McPherson Pos. C. of E.
Horst L E Mitchings
Hall L T Hartup
Siddell L G Newland
Rock C Haxton
Vasquez R G Helder
Bargrover R T Johnson
McGill R E Lee
Crabb Q B Atterbury
Haun L H Bell
Zuhars R H Harzman
Haggood F B Wasson

Officials: Referee, Dwight Roam (Washburn); umpire, Jack McLean (K. U.); head-linesman, Clarence Simpson (Washburn).

Summary: Yards gained at scrimmage—McPherson, 102; C. of E., 20; Yards lost at scrimmage—McPherson, 42; C. of E., 43. Punts—McPherson 14 for 48 yards, average of 3.4 yards; C. of E., 12 for 33 yards, average of 2.7 yards. Passes—McPherson attempted three completed two for 13 yards; C. of E. attempted 11, completed eight for 41 yards. Passes intercepted—McPherson, one; C. of E., two. Penalties—McPherson, six for 60 yards; C. of E., four for 20 yards. Fumbles—McPherson, four; C. of E., two.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1931, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton university library.

Kansas Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Kana. Wes.	3	0	0	1.000	58	2
McPherson	3	1	0	.750	48	56
Bethany	2	1	0	.667	37	15
Baker	1	2	0	.333	12	26
Ottawa	1	2	0	.333	20	64
C. of E.	0	4	0	.000	28	59

Last Week Scores

McPherson vs. Kearney, Neb. Teachers, at Kearney. (non-conference.)
Oklahoma Baptist vs. College of Emporia at Emporia. (non-conference.)
Bethany vs. Ottawa at Ottawa.
Baker vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.

Friday's Games

McPherson, 14; College of Emporia 13.
William Jewel, 6; Baker, 0. (non-conference.)
Ottawa, 7; Bethel, 0. (non-conference.)

Sport Skits

The Bulldogs now have undisputed possession of second place in the conference. We've played one more game than the Swedes, giving us a higher percentage.

The Baker Wildcats outplayed a scrappy William Jewell aggregation, but couldn't put over the necessary touchdowns. They were defeated 6 to 0.

The two non-conference games this week are with out-of-state opponents. C. of E. meets Oklahoma Baptists at Emporia, and the Bulldogs travel to Kearney, Nebraska.

The Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes journeyed to Abilene, Texas last week to suffer their first set-back of the season to the tune of 26 to 0. It was a case of Wesleyan being completely out of her class. Amos Morris again made some nice gains for the Mackie-men.

The Ottawa Braves, continuing their winning ways, scored a 7 to 0 victory over a good Bethel team in the other non-conference game.

Lee Haun's toe is a mighty valuable asset to McPherson's football team. His two place kicks Friday night were the difference between victory and defeat. His excellent punting kept the Presbies back several times.

Three teams can be tied for the conference leadership after this week's games. If Baker beats the Coyotes and Bethany defeats Ottawa, Wesleyan, Bethany and McPherson will share the lead.

The fast-improving Braves may stop the Swedes. They have improved mightily since the first of the season. The Baker Wildcats may show a reversal of form after three successive defeats, and defeat Kansas Wesleyan. It's not impossible to have two teams tied for first place, and three in the next position.

In the C. of E. game Haun blocked one place kick, and came very near stopping the other. The ball careened off his shoulder, hit the cross bar and dropped over.

Five of the Bulldog's regular line up will be out of this week's game because of injuries. McGill, end and Vasquez, guard, both have injured shoulders; Zuhars, half back, is having trouble with his legs. Rock, center, suffered injuries to his back and sprained his ankle in the C. of E. game and Haggood hurt his ankle in the same game.

Mary Troughtle went to her home at Nickerson Friday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Nance, mother of Charlotte Nance, came Thursday and returned to her home in Morrill Sunday.

McPherson To Meet Kearney Teachers

Selves' Warriors Meet Powerful Nebraska Eleven Tomorrow Night on Foreign Field

Our McPherson College Bulldogs leave early tomorrow morning for Kearney, Nebraska, where they will battle the strong Nebraska State Teachers College team. A squad of 27 men will make the trip.

This encounter will probably be the toughest game of the season for the Canines. The teachers have a team that is highly regarded in Nebraska athletics. They have a 200-pound line that aids considerably in making openings for the backfield men. The Swedes lost to Kearney 19 to 7 early in the season.

Several of our regulars cannot see much action because of injuries. Coach Selves is not going to take any chances on having any others injured so he is going to use the second team most of the game. He stated that this was a non-conference game. He is counting mostly on keeping the score as low as possible.

McPherson's starting lineup:

Robertson	LE
Boyer	LT
Siddell	LG
Wiegand	C
York	RG
Colwell	RT
Vaughn	RE
Keck	QB
Carter	LH
Mathiot	RH
Shannon	FB

Rousing Pep Chapel Given

Some good rousing pep was shown Thursday morning in Pep Session to send the Bulldogs off to a real victory against the Presbies.

To add to the interest and enthusiasm Vera Heckman gave a reading and Delbert Crabbe played a clever cornet selection. With the cooperation of all, Pep Sessions can be continued throughout the year with something of interest for everyone.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ts Yao" was printed in 1440.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

A skunk which had made its home in a drain pipe of Flske hall on the campus of Wichita University vigorously aired its protest at being forcibly ejected. The janitor rejoices that the drain-pipe is on the outside of the building.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at LaPayette college are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

Some students at Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly the company plane, a Fairchild, three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

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Look For The Curves When You Get Your Report Cards

Curves! Curves! And more curves! Stand back, men. They're only what teachers have when grading time comes. You see, grades come in curves (mostly) and you'd think they would be more popular! But no, students just seem to avoid them somehow! Especially the good ones.

Grades come in three different ranges: high, low and middle. The high ones are most important, and the low ones also are to be heeded. The middle ones are more usual, but I guess that's because they come right around the curves!

There seems to be a dearth of high grades. But maybe there's a reason; they say you can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time... but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. I'm inclined to think the college professors are those who can't be fooled all the time. At any rate, you'll know what is meant if you've ever taken one of those famous (or infamous) tests in Elementary Psychology.

Here's a word of advice to you freshmen who've never experienced

the thrill of taking a peep at your first nine-week grades: just remember that there are several thousand other college freshmen all over the country who may feel just as you do. And if your grades don't suit you, (and for your sake, we hope they don't) then remember that the spirit of a genius may be latent in your troubled breast. Thomas Alva Edison, sometimes called the world's greatest genius, was expelled from school because he couldn't learn. He didn't let his grades prevent him from becoming a great benefactor of the human race. Remember, too, that today's freshmen are tomorrow's seniors and you must not cross your bridges before you come to them. You have four more years ahead of you in which you can show the world of what stuff you are made. The foundation of your future is what you are building now.

So beware of the A's and F's. Too many of one or the other may be to your detriment. If your grades aren't all A's then there's a great big consolation in store for you; you can still improve!

stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

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