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Many Students Receiving Aid

Professor S. M. Dell, Director of N. Y. A. in McPherson, Estimates Seventy

Selection on Basis

Students Qualify As To Character, Record and Need

Professor S. M. Dell, director of NYA in McPherson College expects about seventy students to receive NYA aid before the termination of the year. Students for NYA allotments are selected on the basis of need, scholastic ability, and character.

Many students who would otherwise be unable to attend college are being helped this year by the benefits of the national youth administration.

The purpose of the NYA is to help those students who are serious minded and really desirous of securing an education. Wherever possible work of educational and vocational value is given. It is felt that this work will be valuable to the student because it will broaden the realm of his experiences.

Last Tuesday the NYA directors of the Third District met at Manhattan. The keynote of the meeting was "Value Given for Value Received." To emphasize this point, Professor Dell quoted Ann Laughlin, State NYA Director. "We are determined," said Director Laughlin, "that the students must earn what they get." This policy of administration not only provides the necessary financial aid, but it also gives the student excellent experience in evaluating his time, money and education.

Religious Life Committee Sponsors Musical Vespers

The first vesper service of this school year was presented last night in the college church at 6:30. This series is sponsored by the college committee on religious life. Dr. J. C. Petry is in charge.

The music for the service was furnished by Mrs. Helen Holloway, organist, and Prof. Fisher, pianist. They will play solos and duets. This is primarily a period of worship, and those who come may listen to this program and enjoy good music.

The musicians plan to have novel arrangements of musical numbers in the future, and these should prove to be very interesting.

Anyone interested in this sort of program is welcome.

W. A. A. Holds First Meeting

To acquaint all new girls of the plan and purpose of the W. A. A., this organization held a party for new girls in the Y. W. room Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Alberta Keller told the new girls what to expect of their joined the organization. Miss Warner spoke and games were played. Refreshments were served as a conclusion.

The W. A. A. held their first business meeting a week ago Monday and another one last Monday at 4:00. They organized a booster club for their organization and have decided to hold regular business meetings every second and fourth Thursday of every month at 5:00.

World Service Group Meets

"Echoes from Camp" was the theme of the first meeting of the World Service group which met last night at 7:00 in the Y. W. room.

Idaho, Eastern Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa camps were represented. One person from each state who had attended camp gave a talk on the location, facilities, type of camp, recreation, classes offered, and the helps received from the camp which they attended.

Since the president of this group did not return to college, a new president is to be elected at the next meeting of the organization.

Save your "Specs" and have them bound.

Spectator Is Mailed To More Than 700 Persons This Week

Seven hundred or more copies of the first two issues of The Spectator are being sent this week to alumni and former students of McPherson College in addition to those on the regular mailing list. It is hoped that among those receiving these sample copies there will be a number of persons sufficiently interested in McPherson College to subscribe.

All students enrolled in a regular course receive The Spectator, as part of their student activity fee pays for the subscription. Last year The Spectator had a circulation of about five hundred. About two hundred copies were mailed each week to high schools and individuals in more than twenty states.

Melons Welcome M. C. Students

Student Christian Movement Sponsors Annual Affair

To make all new students feel welcome and to permit all students to enjoy a social evening together, the Student Christian Movement sponsored the annual watermelon feed last Friday night at 8:00 on the campus for all students and faculty members.

Games were played on the campus and in the gymnasium, under the direction of Harold Mohler, Alleen Wine and La Vena High. A varied program was held in the chapel with Paul Miller acting as chairman. Musical numbers and readings were followed by Dr. Petry's address.

To conclude the program Lawrence Boyer appeared eating a huge slice of watermelon. The group then went to the gymnasium where feed watermelon was secured in quantities.

Church Choir Offers Musical Opportunity

College and Local Young People Co-operate—Johansen Directs

The choir of the McPherson College church this year offers unprecedented opportunities to students of this school. With Chris Johansen as director, the group is making many preparations ahead this year.

According to present plans, the choir list is to be entirely filled each Sunday morning and evening. Each regular member will have an alternate to fill his or her vacancy when occasion demands. The group also plans to organize in the near future.

A rehearsal held last Tuesday evening, approximately forty singers were present. This includes college students and local young people of the church. This is indicative of the interest being taken in this work.

This plan offers an opportunity to those who appreciate good music, yet have no other chance to participate.

Rehearsals are held regularly on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Sunday morning at 8:45 at the church. Mr. Johansen welcomes anyone who is interested in this work.

Former M. C. Athlete Marries

Hufus L. Daggert, of the Class of '24, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Callahan of Independence, Kansas on June 22. During his college days Mr. Daggert was an outstanding athlete, participating in basketball, tennis and track. He has taught mathematics in the Independence high school for several years and renders outstanding service as a Hi Y sponsor.

The Independence Church of the Brethren has felt the impact of his leadership as a Sunday school and adult adviser of the B. Y. P. D. In addition to his other activities, Mr. Daggert is a prominent member of the Independence Lions club and of the Sunset Hills golf club. Mrs. Daggert is well known in golfing, business and religious circles of Independence. The Spectator extends congratulations and best wishes.

College Band Is Organized

Thirty-Piece Band Expected by Floyd Harris; Concert Band Is Goal

Play At Pep Meeting

Initial Appearance of Group In Great Success

The McPherson College Band, under the direction of Floyd Harris, made its initial appearance this morning in Pep Chapel. Mr. Harris' own arrangements of two school songs, "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" and "Fight for Old M. C." were featured, in addition to a new pep song, " Bulldogs, Fight", a composition of the director. The next appearance will be at the first football game of the season Friday evening.

According to the director the future of the school band is promising; new material, music of late edition and novelty arrangements will be included in the repertoire of the organization. The ultimate goal is the production of a concert band. There will be two rehearsals each week. Uniforms consisting of white trousers and red coats are being considered for a later date.

The band as it is presently organized, consists of five saxophones, seven cornets, two trombones, three alto horns, four clarinets, one bass drum, and one bass horn. At least a 30 piece band is expected.

Mr. Harris, who is a former student of McPherson College, has been continuing his work in music at the Greeley Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado, but he is now a student here.

A Cappella Rehearses Monday

The A Cappella choir, under the leadership of its new director, Professor Nevin W. Fisher, is already making plans for a formal concert to be presented early in the second semester.

The first choir rehearsal will be held Monday night. More than thirty students, seeking to fill about twelve vacancies, have been given auditions by Professor Fisher.

Christian Endeavor Holds First Meeting

Wanda Hoover and Willard Fleming Give Talks

The Christian Endeavor meeting for the college students was held in the college church Sunday evening at 6:30. Talks were given by Wanda Hoover of her summer's work in a small country church and community in the foothills of the Ozarks and by Willard Fleming of his work in the Emergency Peace Campaign.

In a short business session, conducted by Theresa Storm, president of the organization, the group decided to invite the high school students to meet with the college students and thereby enable the former to carry on the work during the summer months, as up to the present time it has always been discontinued during that time.

Songs were led by Paul Miller with Lucile Ullery assisting at the piano. Devotions were conducted by Virginia Harris.

Freshman Class Elects Stover

Last Monday the Freshman Class elected to intrust its fate to the guidance of Stephen Stover. Clayton Rock presided at the election. Time did not permit the filling of the other executive offices. This will be cared for at a later date.

Larsen Heads New Spectator Staff

Organized activities of The Spectator staff were started Tuesday headed by Harold Larsen, newly appointed editor. Larsen succeeds Vernon Michael who will be business manager this year.

Students of Journalism together with a corps of interested and experienced reporters will assist in writing news.

Flaming Explains Purpose of S. C. M. in Wednesday's Meeting

Future plans of the Student Christian Movement were outlined at the organization's first meeting Wednesday, and its purpose was explained by Willard Flaming, president.

Wednesday's meeting was opened with devotionals by Theresa Storm. Viola Harris led the group in a brief song period, using some of the songs learned at the Estes conference. Frances Campbell entertained with some violin selections and Oliver Andrews sang.

S. C. M. will meet regularly in the Y. W. room each Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Library Adds New Books To Shelves

During Past Year 950 Books Have Been Purchased

During the past year 950 new books have been added to the College library. A recent and very unusual book which has been added is "The Legend of St. Francis" as depicted in the Assisi Frescoes. Accompanying the book is a book of unique and colorful pictures with notes explaining each picture.

A selected list of some of the new books include the following:

"A New International Year Book"; "University Debaters Annual," (1936 edition); "Dictionary of American Bibliography" vol. 19; "The Ideal School" by Bogoslovsky; "The Damnation of Theron Ware," Frederic "Nich of the Woods," Bird; "David Copperfield" and "Cricket on the Hearth," Dickens; "The House of Seven Gables," Hawthorne; and "David Harum" by Wescott.

Gift books have been received by the library recently from Lelroy Doty, S. M. Jones, and Mrs. J. Hugh Heckman.

Colorful Pep Chapel Opens Sports Season

Pajama Parade and Show Climax Day of Pep and Enthusiasm

The football season for McPherson College was officially opened Thursday morning with one of the two big pep celebrations of the day.

The main feature of the program was Betty Barber who broke through a football-shaped arch and broke into a lively tap dance to officially open the football season. Floyd Harris' pep band came through in great style in giving their first public audition. Cheer leaders led a highly enthusiastic crowd in deafening yells. It was a great success from beginning to end.

That night pajama garbed students gathered at the city park and began their annual pajama parade. The students paraded through the streets, stopping at intervals to wind around the cheerleaders and hand to sing and give enthusiastic yells.

After the parade the night shirt brigade filed to Walker's studio where their pictures were taken for the Quadrangle. After that they were guests at the theater, thus ending an enthusiastic and hilarious day.

First Orchestra Rehearsal Has 25 Instruments Present

The first rehearsal of the college orchestra, which was held Tuesday night in the chapel under the direction of Professor Loren Crawford, showed that this year the group will have almost complete instrumentation.

About ten townspeople assisted the students, and together the orchestra membership was brought to twenty-five. Plans are being formulated for a concert to be given in the future.

Wednesday was chosen as the regular rehearsal night, and sectional practices will be held each Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

Floyd Harris is to act as assistant director with Frances Campbell as concert master, and Margaret Fry as associate concert master.

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Students From Various States

Sixteen States Represented On Campus From Distant Corners of Nation

Enrollment To 263

Number Slightly Lower Than Last Year At This Time

The enrollment, including students classed as specials, this year totals two hundred and sixty-three young people from various sections of the United States.

The senior class, of which there are thirty-eight members, and the junior class, with a total of forty-five are both larger than the junior and senior classes last year. Freshman and sophomore classes are smaller, having ninety-nine and seventy-one enrolled respectively.

From the bleak north and sunny south, from the east and the far west these education seekers have found their way to M. C. States other than Kansas represented by the student body are Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Florida, Massachusetts, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. In comparison, last year at this time had a total enrollment of 127. The sophomore class had 74 prospective candidates enrolled with the Juniors trailing with 42. The graduating class of '35 had 31 seniors looking forward to their graduation. Compilation of these figures bring the grand total of last year to 274.

Considering the drought and drastic conditions which many areas are facing, the enrollment this year is quite remarkable. With such results during present conditions, McPherson College can look forward to the future with great hope and a great increase in enrollment.

Faculty Welcomes Students With Reception At Church

The students of McPherson College were formally received by the faculty at the annual faculty reception Monday night.

In gay colors and with dignified manners the students met in the church parlors to be welcomed to McPherson College. The reception was warm—and so was the weather. However, the program proved sufficiently interesting to relieve our minds of our discomfort.

The master of ceremonies, Dr. Flory, in his eastern manner introduced each number on the program. Although the students began to make themselves comfortable for a nice long speech, Dr. Bright was considerate and made his welcome to the students short.

Everyone seemed to wake up and really show some interest when the next number, a vocal solo by Professor Fisher, was announced. This students really appreciated the music of Crawford's violin solos. Miss Lohman concluded the program by giving a reading. Dr. Flory again aroused interest when he announced that refreshments were to be served. Delightful and refreshing wafers and drinks were served.

The members of the reception committee were Clayton Rock, who is president of the Student Council, Mr. and Mrs. Schwalm, Mr. and Mrs. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Mohler and Dr. Smith.

Girls Have Campus Frolic

In order that all of the women students on the campus might become better acquainted with each other, the Y. W. of the S. C. M. sponsored a frolic Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the Student Union room.

Get-acquainted games were conducted by Alberta Keller, Rilla Hubbard and Mary Trostle. Other games were played on the campus. Returning to the Student Union room, the girls enjoyed group singing, led by Velma Watkins with Lucile Ullery assisting at the piano.

As a conclusion to the afternoon's entertainment, refreshments were served.

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Dates! Dates! Dates! Dates! Dates! Dates!

Pep chapel yesterday morning created a situation which has left a rather unpleasant taste in some people's mouths. In order to throw light on both sides of the question and perhaps clear up the situation, the editorial committee of the Spectator is taking this opportunity to express the composite opinion of many students who have had no opportunity to speak out publicly in regard to the matter.

In short, the point at stake is this. The alleged lack of wholehearted student support of the Bulldog teams in football and basketball has been laid directly at the door of the dating of students attending these games. Therefore, certain individuals or organizations are urging that there be no further dating at any games, and furthermore suggesting that force will be used to prevent dating. It is held that this is a tradition of the school, contrary to the practice of the last three or four years, and that as such it should be revived.

Granting for the purposes of this writing that there may be a failure on the part of the students to support the teams as much as they should, may we consider several objections to the proposal made in chapel to prevent all dating at games.

First of all, we object to the manner in which a vote on the subject was railroaded through the chapel. Easily half of these there would have voted a strenuous "no" if there had been a secret ballot. Obviously under the circumstances no one dissenting individual was going to remain seated while the rest stood up. Consequently the vote purported to show a mass sentiment which did not actually exist.

Secondly, we object to the idea of putting into effect such a system on the basis that other schools use it. No school, to our knowledge, prevents upperclassmen from dating at athletic contests.

Thirdly, it is apparent that the entire student body is being judged by the actions of a small minority. This is particularly true of football games—it is true that some dating couples sit in the gallery at the basketball games and refrain from cheering, but such a statement cannot with equal veracity be made concerning football. The big majority of the student body sits together in a certain section of the stadium, and the big majority of the students cheer at football games. Therefore it is obviously unjust to attempt to penalize all couples because of the action of a very few.

At this point there arises a ques-

tion as to whether or not anyone, whether individual or organization has the right or authority to stipulate how those attending college athletic contests shall act. The contests are supposedly arranged for the purpose of building athletes, physically and mentally, and providing clean entertainment for the student body. There never has been any idea of compulsory attendance or cheering nor does there need to be. Virtually all students attend out of free choice, and most of them cheer because they want to. But if they do not desire to cheer, that is certainly a personal matter. In some cases, at least, students cannot cheer because they are voice students, or because of sore throats, etc. Such cases indeed should not be criticized or punished.

Most important of all, may we point out that the suggested plan is attacking the problem of lack of pep at the wrong point. The big majority of those students who do not yell and exhibit extreme enthusiasm at games fall to do so for reasons far removed from the fact that they have dates. It generally arises from a desire to take care of the vocal cords, a general disinclination to yell anyway, or from individual nature which does not express itself in cheering. The fact that some of these individuals date is entirely incidental. And particularly is this true of football games.

Evidently it is forgotten that in sport, as in many other things, support and enthusiasm must come from within, and not from without; no compulsion will evoke hearty cheering. Rather, many students will be so irked by the attempt to balk their plans to date, that they will find no disposition for cheering whatsoever. This, then, would defeat the purpose of the proposal.

Finally, may we point to one serious defect in the proposal made in pep chapel. It is only too well known that McPherson College lacks in social facilities—particularly those which are inexpensive. For years now the annual college athletic contests have furnished free entertainment and possibility of dating for those who find themselves frequently forced against the wall of penury. It would be a shame, indeed, to destroy this one excellent means for social contact.

Let us have pep—indeed yes. But let us not attempt to compel enthusiasm, and certainly let us not attempt to interfere with free dating of upperclassmen.

K. W.
P. M.
W. F.

'Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel'

We have heard this old saying many times: "Consistency, thou art a Jewel."

Wouldn't it seem logical to you to think that any one who participates in a given program would be in favor of that type of program. For instance, if you would participate in Roosevelt's program you must see some good in it or else you would not take part. At least you would be consistent if we refused to sanction the program by not participating in it.

We carry this policy in most of our activities and most of our affairs. Let us see whether we do this in our governmental efforts. Around here, some of the people who are loudest in their reproach of the present administration are some of the NYA workers. Probably, they do not remember about signing a little slip

saying that they could not be in school if it weren't for this federal aid. You know that might be something to think about.

We claim to be a group of students who look at both sides of a question. Let, by the sound of things about this school there is only one party and one candidate with any virtue and the other party and candidate contain all of the vices.

Any critical thinker knows that there are strong and weak points about both parties and candidates. If we can see only good in one and bad in the other we are becoming uncritical and inconsistent.

Let's be consistent and maintain our critical attitude on all subjects even though it may cause you to see something not quite so nice in your parents' political party.—"The Commenter."

'Change,' a Universal Law, Is Never Stopped

A six letter word packed with dynamite; a factor which if taken cognizance of by some European nations would help substantially to lessen the danger of war; a power that has determined the course

of nations—CHANGE. The uppermost thought in the minds of the rulers of Russia at the Revolution in 1917 was to prevent most to the very beginning of the change. The words of Catherine the

Great written to the governor of Moscow put it in this manner, "My dear prince, do not complain that the Russians have no desire of instruction; if I institute schools, it is not for us.—It is for Europe, where we must keep our position in public opinion. But the day when our peasants shall wish to become enlightened, both you and I will lose our places." Subsequent developments have brought out the truth in this statement; the history of Russia is one long continuous struggle for advancement. Even after the October Manifesto of 1905 which promised civil liberty and the extension of the franchise, there was not much change in Russia. Yet look at Russia now and ask yourself, did the Czar succeed in trying to prevent change?

Since the World War another nation in Europe has been following somewhat the same policy. France, especially under Poincaré, has tried her utmost to keep Germany weak and disarmed—to prevent change. Not only was Germany made to assume full guilt of the war but at the point of a bayonet she was forced to pay for the war. Not only was Germany disarmed but a circle of French alliances was built like a ring of steel around her. All of this was done for the primary purpose of preventing Germany from rearming and asserting her rights as a sovereign nation. Yet look at the Germany of today—has France succeeded in trying to prevent change?

One could go on at length to illustrate how this law of change operates; it may be checked temporarily, but it can never be stopped. This law operates not only on an international scale but also on an individual one. Just as a nation or a ruler cannot prevent change, so an individual cannot keep himself from changing. Well meaning parents at times try to bring up their children in "the ways of their fathers." According to their philosophy the younger generation should not change from the ways of the older. For a time this philosophy will succeed just like a dam can hold a river in check until enough water has accumulated. Then the dam breaks and the water loses itself in the mad rush for freedom, bearing in its wake all inhibitions and restrictions that have been built to keep it under control.

Although change cannot be prevented one can still determine what course it will take. Great Britain by taking an open minded attitude toward social progress was able to avert the revolution that was necessary to change the status quo in both France and Russia. Parents by wise counseling can help their children grow to become useful citizens that have changed from the ways of their fathers.

Every student now in McPherson College is going to change this year. The change may be for the better or worse, but change there shall be for the odds have decreed it. It therefore behooves everyone to guide this change in such a way that constructive growth can take place. Look at mother nature. In her realm things either grow or deteriorate. In your life the same is true; regardless of what you do change will come about. It may therefore be pertinent to ask yourself the question at the beginning of a school year: In what direction am I going to change.—W. F.

The Tocain

Official Literary Organ of the Landon-for-President Club

Could we stand it? No!!!!

There comes a time in all men's lives when they have to stand up for their rights, and now is the time. Our rights, gentlemen, have been trampled upon—yes, they have been pounded into the dust. When a woman, a veritable mite of a woman, begins to step into the political limelight, to transform an erstwhile innocuous bit of slapstick into a potent bit of political propaganda, THEN, gentlemen, the time has come to stand up for the time-respected and long-honored rights of manhood.

To begin with, the most elemental rights of political warfare have been disregarded. The right to present both sides of a question in a scientifically objective, dispassionate, unpartisan manner has been refused. The mere mention of the remote possibility of the formation of a small organization to further the certainty of the election of that good old ex-

The Gallery

Jane Kent

I can think of no greater disillusionment on the subject of masculine discretion than a date to the Pajama Parade with a man in honest-to-goodness bedroom apparel.

Will someone enlighten me as to how Dan Zook received the honorary position of chief paddler of the traditional "belt line"? It may be a joke to watch him whack the freshmen now, but think of the grim fate that awaits a little chap years hence who will lean over for a like punishment and plead "Please, Daddy."

Alma Minick certainly knows how to bemoan the trials of a spinster but no one can ever persuade me that she will ever experience them.

It's being a recognized fact: that the social spotlight is hovering around Gladys Shank; that Miss

Smith's pleasant little welcome "And-how-are-you-tonight, Miss So-and-So?" is a part of every Faculty Reception; that Charles Wagoner is the dearest S. C. M. member when it comes to eating watermelon.

game Friday night. The only remorse I have ever experienced in observing our bulldogs play were serving our bulldogs in play occurred the night I dropped my favorite linen handkerchief down underneath the bleachers.

I simply could not get enough of "Anthony Adverse" in the theatre, so I trudge about now with the book under my arm. I'm beginning to think, however, that if all my classes prove to be as much of a new experience as Dr. Hershey's I'll never get it finished by reading snatches in classes.

ponent of plain-speaking honest-acting democracy. Alf Landon, has so roused the ire of this radical hyper-liberal, constitution - disregarding democrat, that she has abused her power as a writer of nonsense for the minds of morons to insert subversive, underhanded propaganda against the afore mentioned lovable citizen, the Republican candidate for president—yes, our next president—Alf Landon.

Gentlemen, this individual (Jane Kent, in case you hadn't found out by now) has even over-stepped the bounds of propriety to the point of suggesting that the wife of the well-known and well-loved columnist, Gourdie Green, demonstrate an authority which is not her to squash his efforts for the Republican party in the coming campaign. That fellow readers, is the height of flagrant, unjustifiable, premeditated, and profligate outrages. It is by any token a heinous sin against the privileges and rights granted to all good American citizens under the Constitution. It is a wanton attack, a nefarious scheme to further the interests of fascism. It is hateful, odious, monstrous, and flagitious. In fact, it smells to high heaven.

This by no means exhausts the gamut of criticism which can be brought to bear against this atrocious offense against Republicanism. This, friends, is the tocsin—the announcement of the actual organization of a Landon-for-President Club. Already a large majority of the young men in Fahnstock have signified their whole-hearted approval of the idea, and have subscribed to its policies.

Further, and most important, this is serving notice to one Jane Kent that no further expressions of her personal displeasure at our activities will be tolerated.

To Mrs. Gourdie Green—our congratulations for having secured for a marital companion such a benign, benevolent, and astute young man as this representative of honest government—the president-to-be of the Landon-for-President Club.

P. S.—This is to let it be known that there are no ulterior motives in this writing, such as the fond hope of pork-barrel patronage or soft government appointments as rewards. We stand for honest, efficient, and economical government, and that is our sole motive.

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Emporia Teachers In Initial Tilt With Bulldogs

Tonight the McPherson Bulldogs will be facing their first assignment against the Emporia Hornets. With three possible teams ready to go into the fray, Coach Selves' warriors will be in there showing their Bulldog spirit.

Last year Emporia came out on the long end of the score with great talent and plenty of reserves. The loss of Crooms, fleet Emporia back, will hit a terrific dent in Emporia's hopes this year. Last year Crooms scored three touchdowns, all being long runs.

Emporia will undoubtedly start their reserve team, which is not far behind the first squad, as to ability. But things may happen that will force the first team to dirty their jerseys. Memories of last year when McPherson led at the first half 6 to 0 will undoubtedly keep the first squad in preparedness to go into the game at a moment's notice.

The Bulldogs with almost three weeks practice under their belts will be in good condition for the game tonight. With a fleet backfield the Bulldogs will give the fans many thrills and with fortune favoring us the Bulldogs will give the Emporians a close battle.

McPherson's starting lineup is: Rock, q; Vasquez, g; Dwight Barugrover, re; Seidel, lg; Hall, lt; Horst, le; Crabbe, qb; Haggood, fb; Haun, rb; and Zuhars, lb. The Emporia lineup: Harper, c; Innes, t; Rhides, g; Gooch, c; Strube, g; Smith, t; Kline, le; Starkey, b; Meats, b; Mawdsley, fb; and King, b.

Second Team Bows To Defeat In Scrimmage

Harold Zuhars Races 45 Yards For Touchdown

The first squad pushed the second team all over the field in a one-sided affair. Zuhars scored the only touchdown of the game with Mike Vasquez leading the way with excellent blocking.

At the opening of the scrimmage, Zuhars made a brilliant 40 yard sweeping run around right end. The seconds recovered a fumble by Haggood, but failed to gain against the fast-charging first string linemen.

A few minutes later after Zuhars again broke through and made 25 yards, Crabbe then took the ball through tackle for first in ten, but the first squad was penalized for holding.

After exchanging punts and scrimmaging, Zuhars raced 45 yards to a touchdown, with Haun failing to convert.

Keck quarterback for the second team showed well on his punting, and Toland made several good gains through the first team, with but little interference. The first squad line was fighting in there all the time, and broke through repeatedly to catch the runner behind the line.

Vasquez-Haun Captains

Mike Vasquez and Lee Haun, each three-year lettermen, were elected co-captains of the Bulldog football team for this season at an "M" club meeting this week. This is the first time for a number of years that the squad has had a captain.

Vasquez and Haun have both distinguished themselves as outstanding players during the past three years. Their team-mates and Bulldog fans alike support them enthusiastically as they assume the leadership of the team.

Kline Hall Elects Officers

The eighteen women residents of Kline Hall have organized this year as the APOBIA Hall girls do. At a recent meeting of the group, the following were elected to office for the first semester: Marjorie Flory, president; Yolanda Clark, secretary-treasurer; Lois Ghany, Women's council representative.

Save your "Specs" and have them bound.

Sport Skits

Harold Mohler, Conway Yount, and Gordon Bower have checked out track suits. These fellows' efforts should be commended and McPherson College can be assured of at least four fellows with a fighting spirit out for track next year.

A college bowling team, composed of Vasquez, Evans, Weiland, Brown and Keck, defeated the Natural Gas bowlers last Wednesday night. Everett Brown was high bowler of the evening.

Marion Ramage, McPherson College student, will be taping his hands for his bout with Bud Logam of Wichita, next Monday evening. Harold Burreas, former McPherson athlete, will be the outstanding feature on the card.

Emil Liston, Baker coach, has been at Baker for seventeen years. That's a long time for anybody to stay in one place. Coach Mackle of Kansas Wesleyan runs him a close second. These two are the oldest coaches, from the point of service at one school in the state of Kansas.

COLLEGE DAZE . . .

Boy, if I could only find time to do some of the things that I have to do, why don't someone invent daylight saving time for college students? Maybe there ought to be a law prohibiting all extra-curricular activities on college campuses—then you would not have to put up with space fillers like this. And, incidentally, I wonder how those good old bull sessions are coming along. Something tells me I won't be in many of them this year—well, you know how things are!

But I do wish the Spec. staff collector would let my family affairs alone. In all our married life, my wife and I have not had a cross word. . . . Some wise janes have yet to learn that a successful partnership is not builded on "demonstrating your authority." And whence the idea that a typical daughter of a typical prairie state would not recognize and support sincerity, as well as her husband? A "mere politician" isn't that the gentleman with the triple-threat postmaster general. And what is the matter with the sunflower? Iowa had more grasshoppers than Kansas this summer. Has the lady never thrilled to the lines, "While winds do blow, and sunflowers grow . . ." Long live the sunflower! And then there is the election in Maine . . .

I walked up the sidewalk to Funyostock the other day, and who should I see but Toshiro Tsubokawa (who says I can't spell it!) just like old times. One reason I like to go to college the culture folks rub off on me whether I want it or not.

—G. Green.

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At a meeting of Kline Hall girls held last Thursday evening, an entirely new system was instituted for the women residents. This system is new to the campus of McPherson College, and was formulated by a committee of Kline Hall girls, in collaboration with Miss Atkinson.

Each girl is placed on her own honor to come in at the proper time. If, however, she arrived late, she marks after her name on a chart the time at which she arrives. During a nine-week period, she is allowed four unexcused late arrivals. If, she has a fifth, she must take a week's punishment.

It is the privilege of the group to take action as soon as one individual shows a tendency to take advantage of her privileges. In the event that one girl has filled the five spaces after her name, the entire group will be removed from this system and another method of checking will take its place. This puts a larger responsibility upon each individual and will tend to produce better co-operation.

No one will watch to see at what hour each girl arrives. The matter is left entirely at the discretion of the individual. The girls feel that this system will improve the behavior of the group in general, and they hope thus to prove that it is a satisfactory plan.

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I met a friendly senior?? Dressed in all his glory— But I discovered presently That he was Dr. Flory!

Perhaps a couple helping girls— And sweet as Kansas showers Are known upon the campus now As Misses Gill and Bowers!

Well, what a modest, quiet, lad; And then upon my word, I found that here was—you guess who— Our violinist Crawford!

Soon I met a pretty maid Of more than common pith Was I dumfounded when I heard 'Twas Miss Dean Doctor Smith!

Now these were first impressions, But they're long did pass When we'd had those "fellow students" A couple days in class. —The Turtle.

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Thespian Club Discuss Plans

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the first meeting of the Thespian Club Wednesday evening.

The club intends to hold monthly meetings featuring study of contemporary drama, and development of club talent. In addition to the traditional three-act play which the club produces each year, an evening of one-act plays and perhaps puppet shows will be produced. Tryouts for the club will be held in the near future.

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