

# The Spectator

VOL. XXI

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1937

NUMBER 1

## New Members To Personnel

Six Men and Women Replace The Absent Members of Last Year's Personnel

## Highly Commended

Instructors Highly Esteemed By Employers and Teachers

McPherson College opened the fall semester with a half dozen new teachers gathered from various parts of the United States.

A new teacher in the department of philosophy and religion is Dr. Burton Metzler of Indiana. Dr. Metzler has had his training at Manchester College, Bethany Biblical Seminary, Princeton University, and holds his doctor's degree from the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Metzler has had a number of years of experience as professor at Bethany Biblical Seminary, and has also had experience as a pastor.

### New Dean of Women

For the Dean of Women we have Miss Ida Shockley of Grainger, Washington. Miss Shockley is a graduate of Manchester College, and has attended the University of Washington for a year and two summers, and spent a year at the University of Chicago from which university she holds her master's degree. Miss Shockley taught in the high schools of Washington for several years.

In the English department is Miss Miriam Smyth. She holds her master's degree, and is soon to secure her Ph. D. from the University of Kansas. Miss Smyth has taught a number of years in high schools, and, for the past several years, has been teaching in the University of Kansas. In commerce Don Padon is teaching. His home is in Iowa City, Iowa. He has his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Iowa. He has had no teaching experience but comes very highly recommended by his university teachers.

### Teacher in Languages

Miss Ruth Koerber is the new teacher in modern languages. Miss Koerber spent ten years studying in Germany and France. She spent some time in the University of Nebraska and at the University of Chicago. She has practically fulfilled her residence requirements for a doctorate at the University of Chicago. Miss Koerber taught in the University of Nebraska for two or three years while taking graduate work.

The new coach and director of men's physical education is Mr. W. Pierce Aistle of Kansas City. Mr. Aistle is a graduate from Teachers College at Emporia, and holds his master's degree in physical education from the University of Iowa. He, too, has had several years of experience in high school teaching and coaching; and, for the past several years, has been teaching in the Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, and coaching football and track at the Kansas City Junior College.

Teachers and students welcome this new corps of teachers and pledge them their hearty support and cooperation.

## Loud Pajamas! A Snake Dance!

The annual pajama parade and snake dance will be sponsored by the pep club on the night of September 22.

Every year on the night before the first football game of the season, the students of McPherson College array themselves in their loudest colored pajamas, go to town and snake dance through main street, displaying their pep and enthusiasm for the Bulldogs.

This year we have a new, efficient coach, prospects of a winning team, and a large, energetic student body. Build up that old pep and enthusiasm, wear those bright pajamas, yell and holler for our team!

Yea, Bulldogs! Fight!

## C. E. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Christian Endeavor, last Sunday evening was opened with a business meeting with Elen Divine in charge. It was moved and seconded that the president should appoint a nominating committee to draw up a slate of nominations for a sponsor.

The topic for discussion was "Opportunities for Religious Growth and Service in College." Phil Davis talked on "Religious organizations on the campus." "Personal Religious Development" was the subject of Eugenia Hogan's talk. Dwight Hoerner presented the "Religious Organizations of the Church."

## Faculty Members Address Assembly

President Schwalm Advises Students; Dean Bright and Mohler Talk

McPherson College was officially opened Wednesday, September 8 with the opening address, "So This is College!" by Dr. Schwalm.

"There may have been a number of motives leading us here, differing somewhat in worthiness and nobility, but in every legitimate motive there must appear the desire for self-improvement."

Continuing, Dr. Schwalm declared, "Liberal Arts Colleges have for their major purpose the development of personality. There may be a secondary vocational purpose, but in the true Liberal Arts College the vocational purpose, is decidedly secondary."

He concluded his address with this emphatic statement, "We want here to blend all of these and attempt to grow men and women with sound, alert, and effective minds, who live in sound, graceful, and well-mastered bodies; men and women who know and practice the social graces, and whose lives reflect the graces of the religion of our Lord Jesus."

"Can You Take It?" was the subject of Dr. Bright's talk in chapel.

Dean Bright declared, "Watch what you take! One must choose what he is to believe. Don't discard your old ideas when they are challenged; keep them until you have something on which to build and grow. Modify your outworn thoughts and give vent to new ideas, but what you take!"

Another attractive subject, "Rooms for rent," was used by Dean Mohler. Rooms which are cluttered up, small, few windows, and little equipment are hard to rent. This illustration was turned into an analogy by the comparison of room with our minds. We have an opportunity to be of service; but, if our minds are cluttered up with petty and undesirable things in life, the desirable motives and thoughts can not find room to stay. We should not be narrow-minded; but, rather, see things in a perspective—be broadminded.

More

## Schwalm Elected Church Moderator

McPherson College President To High Church Position.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, was elected moderator of the Brethren denomination in the United States at the annual church conference at Nampa, Idaho. The high church position with his presidency of McPherson college as he will continue the two fields of work.

The nomination and election came as a complete surprise to him. He succeeds Dr. Paul Bowman, Bridgewater, Va., who has been moderator during the past year and who presided at the Nampa conference.

The principal duty of the moderator is to preside at all conference meetings and all business sessions in connection with the national church program. A standing committee of six or seven men prominent in Brethren work throughout the nation make up the executive committee of the conference and transact the business of the church.

This year, 3,000 to 4,000 Brethren people from over the United States attended the conference at Nampa. The 1938 annual conference will be held somewhere in the Middle West because of its more central location. In the past when the conference has been held in Pennsylvania from 10,000 to 12,000 persons have been in attendance. At similar conferences held in the Mid-West crowds ranging from 8,000 to 10,000 attended. The city at which the conference will be held next year has not yet been selected.

### McPherson Not Large Enough

McPherson, Dr. Schwalm said, is not large enough to handle a several days conference of 8,000 to 10,000 people, mainly, he explained, because there is no auditorium here large enough for such a gathering. The conference city will be selected later by the standing committee of the organization.

Several other people from McPherson who are prominent in the church also attended the Nampa conference. They included Dr. J. J. Yoller, Dean R. E. Mohler and Dr. C. E. Davis. Mr. Davis was chairman of publicity at the conference.

Dr. Schwalm's election as national moderator of the Brethren church is a great honor. It classifies him as an outstanding leader and church man. His new position will take him to many parts of the United States during the next year. McPherson feels honored to have one of its citizens elected to such a high position.

Weird inventions pictured in pseudo-scientific magazines will probably become a reality by the year 2030, explained Ernest L. Foss, of General Motors, to students at the University of Michigan. As an illustration, Foss described submarine tractors which will harvest undersea growths.

## IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS

The first, second, and third floors of Science Hall were redecorated during the recent month of August. This fact has been noted by returning students and the fresh appearance commented upon by freshmen.

This summer the floors of the second floor of Arnold Hall were refinished. All this has been done in addition to the regular summer cleaning and repairing.

## Freshmen Lead In Large Enrollment

Sophomores Follow With 58; Juniors With 45.

With 235 students enrolled, this promises to be a big year for McPherson College. Students have come from eighteen states and Canada.

The office records show the following facts: There are forty-three seniors, twenty-six of whom come from Kansas, while the rest come from Idaho, which sends two; Colorado sending two; Iowa, four; Illinois, three; Missouri, three; Nebraska, one; and Minnesota, two.

Forty-five students make up the Junior Class. Twenty-nine come from Kansas while the rest are divided thus: Iowa, six; Idaho, two; Nebraska, one; Missouri, one; Louisiana, one; Pennsylvania, one; Minnesota, three; and Ohio, one.

Fifty-eight have joined the Sophomore Class, thirty-three of whom are from Kansas. Iowa sends eleven; Idaho, three; Minnesota, one; Florida, one; Nebraska, two; Texas, one; Missouri, three; Oklahoma, one; Massachusetts, one; and Colorado, one.

One-hundred-thirty-seven have started in the Freshman Class. Eighty-five Kansas students were supplemented when Idaho sent nine; Iowa, sixteen; Colorado, five; Ohio, one; Nebraska, six; Indiana, one; Mississippi, four; North Dakota, one; Oklahoma, two; Louisiana, one; Montana, one; Minnesota, three; and Washington, one.

This is the way the enrollment runs according to classification: Freshmen, 137; Sophomores, 58; Juniors, 45; Seniors, 43; Specials, 8; and Fine Arts, 44.

Members of the Church of the Brethren predominate, but there are members of 15 other denominations represented: Catholic, Community, Covenant Mission, Lutheran, Evangelical, Christian Science, Nazarene, Baptist, Christian, Mennonite, Episcopal, Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist and Brethren in Christ.

Everybody about the campus is interested in Mr. Leroy "Snowshoes" Graham. This chap came to McPherson from near Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Graham, Lee, as he prefers to be called, learned of McPherson College through Mr. Bernard Suttle, a McPherson College graduate, who is now the pastor of the First Irish Church of which Lee is a member.

## Plans Complete For Gymnasium

McPherson College To Build Structure Within Next Twelve Months

## Board Accepts Plan

Drawings Submitted By A. R. Mann Company, Accepted

Plans for a new gymnasium and physical education building for McPherson college, designed in the latest modernistic trends, were approved by the college executive board at a meeting last night as the college gets started on the project that has been planned for sometime.

The board formally employed the A. R. Mann Company, Hutchinson architects, to draw up the final plans and specifications for the new gymnasium.

The drawing submitted by Mann at the board meeting Wednesday was accepted by the board. The design is along modernistic trends and will be a splendid improvement to the campus. A few minor changes may be made in the plans before actual construction starts, but the general appearance of the building will be as now planned.

The new building as it is now planned includes a large gymnasium, shower and locker rooms, offices for athletic directors, class rooms and first aid rooms. If present plans materialize the college hopes to build an indoors swimming pool at one end of the building. If funds do not permit the swimming pool may not be added at this time but will be built later on as soon as funds are available. The gymnasium will be large enough for a full sized basketball court.

The structure as proposed, including the swimming pool, will be 152 feet long and 102 feet wide. The center section, on the gymnasium, will be two stories high. Class rooms and other departments will be on the ends and front in a one-story section. The swimming pool will be at the right end of the building.

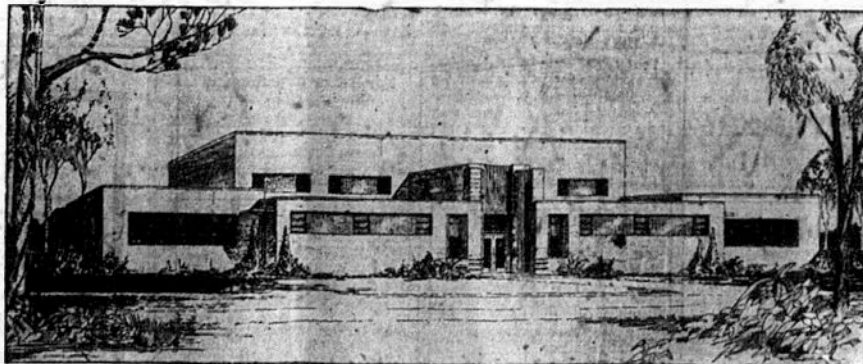
"A good share of the funds for this new building have been pledged," Dr. V. F. Schwalm said today. "Most of the pledges fall due within the next 12 months. As soon as sufficient funds are made available to justify it, work will be started. It is hoped that those who have pledged will pay their pledges promptly and that friends of the college who have not yet pledged to the Anniversary Fund will do so now and make this fine new building a reality."

### Only Three Graduates Unemployed

Most of last year's seniors who applied for positions have been employed. Only three who were seeking employment have failed to find jobs.

Teaching school is the profession which has been chosen by most of last year's graduates as twenty-one are now teaching. Several have entered other colleges to seek advanced degrees. Business, newspaper work and matrimony are other professions which some of the former students have chosen.

## New Gymnasium For McPherson College Campus



The above architects drawings of the college at a meeting last night. When completed the building will include a gymnasium, class rooms, first aid rooms, offices for athletic

directors, and if enough funds are made available the right wing of the building will house an indoors swimming pool. The college hopes to be

able to start construction of the new building sometime within the next 12 months.

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# The Spectator

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## THE STAFF

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## A Great Need of McPherson College

Due to past observations we must come to the conclusion—one of the big things needed by McPherson College is a more unified and understanding cooperative spirit.

Through the past years there has been a destructive rather than a constructive element shown on our campus. Persons who have erred have been encouraged and stimulated to larger and greater errors due to the fault of others.

It is hard for anyone to return evil for good, but it is very easy to return evil for evil. Human kind is so constructed, as to his inner self, that makes it hard for him to do so act that it would hurt or destroy the faith and friendship of one who has always attempted to understand and reconstruct his life on a higher plane.

Some persons are not satisfied in seeing a person slip, but they seem to enjoy encouraging him to slip further and ruin his future attempts to make good. They do not seek ways to encourage him but do everything possible to discourage him and to cause him to be revengeful, due to the narrowmindedness of others.

We are all beginning a new year. Let us become a united cooperative community, that will strive to encourage every member to raise his standard to a much higher level. Let us all broaden ourselves into a sympathetic, kindly, unified spirit. Through everyone's utmost cooperation we can make this the most successful and enjoyable year in the history of McPherson College. Let everyone cooperate.

—The Editor.

## America's New Foreign Policy

The formal statement of our foreign policy by Secretary Hull on July 16 is particularly significant at this time because of its bearing on the Far Eastern situation. Demands for military protection of our trade in China, which is supposed to be threatened by Japan, are appearing in newspapers that voice the sentiments of big business. Demands for defense of China as the victim of aggression are being made by believers in the doctrine of "collective security," as that phrase is used today. Demands for a naval alliance with the British Empire to dominate the world in the interest of an Anglo-Saxon peace are heard from a curious variety of sources.

Peace based on coercion is popular in some quarters. The sanctity of treaties is being proclaimed by the "Havacs" with vague and unconvincing references to the necessity of providing for changes in the status quo. We are being wooed with too flattering persistence by our former allies to join with them again in "defending democracy," this time from fascism instead of German mil-

itarism. Secretary Hull's statement, clear-cut, positive, logical comes with clarifying power into this confused situation. The policies he enunciates are those which he has advocated consistently throughout his term of office, whether the prevailing influence at the White House blew hot or cold upon them. They are the policies he wrote, generally speaking, into the Pan-American system of treaties, which he confidently hopes will be the nucleus of a new world peace system. What is more, they are policies which have the support of the overwhelming body of public opinion. The following points are particularly significant:

1. Peace is to be sought, not by coercion but by voluntary self-restraint on the part of nations.
2. The principle of the sanctity of treaties is upheld, but in upholding it we announce our belief that there must be readiness to modify treaty provisions by orderly processes of mutual accommodation.

—(N. C. P. W.)

## S. C. M. Gives Party For Campus Sisters, Monday

The Student Christian Movement sponsored a campus sister party Monday afternoon from 4:00 till 5:30 o'clock in the Student Union Room. Campus sisters came together. Mixers and get-acquainted games were played under the direction of Rosalie Fields and Theresa Strom. Donna Jean Johnson, a freshman, entertained with a reading. Refreshments in the form of brown giants were served to each guest.

The campus sister project endeavors to aid the new girls in becoming acquainted with all girls both from town and dormitory and gives each girl a particular interest in a girl they did not know before coming to college.

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## COLLEGE DAZE

Well, here we are back in school to finish up the job, and there are so many old friends back. When you see one, you feel a warm place toward him, clear across the campus.

There are so many new and promising faces on the campus this fall; I wonder if any of them can be as dumb as I was. This makes the seventh time I have gone through all the agonies of enrollment, and they seem to have decided after all these years at bat to let me have one base. When Fries saw me coming, that hopeless look came into his eyes, and he signed my cards with only a little hesitation. Dr. Schwalb had quite a struggle with me once or twice in times past to get me to stay, but he seems to know now there is no getting rid of me until I finish the job I began. He was right: self improvement is more important than self aggrandizement.

I began to look as if we would have to call on Forney for a rejuvenation of Zebebel, until the whistle burst forth with a recital one afternoon. (Freshmen may learn the story of Zebebel by asking some night in the solemnity of a Booster Club meeting.)

And Jane Kent will not be with us again, so we extend our farewell. They say she has gone to our sister college in the pursuit of culture and art. Well, be it Art or Oscar or who, may her quest, like Gordon's, be full of glee.

This perpetual song of the crickets makes me homesick for Frog Holler again. It must be a sort of perpetual motion, for they say all crickets eat its holes.

Now comes the announcement that Delbert Crabb is married—has been ever since we were congratulating him on his suspension last January—and they have finally decided to let it be known. Somehow that reminds me of the time Jan Boree went off to work in the city. He wrote me a letter once; "... you know, I'm getting along fine, been here three mos. now, and I don't think anybody's ever found out I'm a Christian." Wouldn't it be tough to be so afraid of a girl's mother you wouldn't dare tell her you had married her daughter. And by the way, those of you who think dormitory fare is insufficient should follow the lead of George Toland and I. Two can't really live as cheaply as one, but it is lots of fun trying to be one.

## C. Ernest Davis Talks To First S. C. M. Meeting

C. Ernest Davis was the principal speaker for the first general Student Christian Movement meeting, Tuesday morning at 9:45 in the Student Union Room.

Margaret Fry led in group singing at the opening of the program with Vera Flory as pianist. Lucile Ulrey, co-president, led the devotionals. Reverend Davis' talk was an introduction to the outlined plan of programs for the ensuing year. He spoke of each commission, Reinterpretation of Religion, Personal and Family Adjustments, World Co-operation and Creative Leisure. Each member may attend the commission most suited to his own interests.

Membership cards were passed out for those who wish to become active members of the S. C. M. to sign.

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## Music Groups Prepare

Violin Choir and Pep Band Make Excellent Beginnings.

Two of the familiar college music organizations, the Violin Choir and the Pep Band, are making preparations for successful seasons.

Including eleven members as a nucleus, the Violin Choir will have its first rehearsal next Tuesday night. Prof. Crawford has listed the following members: Frances Campbell and Vera Flory, first violin; Marjorie Fairchild and Ramona Fries, second violin; Margaret Fry, Dorothy Steinbeck, and Russell Kingsley, third violin; Dorothy Ledbetter, Eugene Crabb, and Clarence Russell, fourth violin; and Jack Du Bois, piano.

Prof. Crawford invites other violinists to see him if interested in the Choir. After rehearsals every week, the Violin Choir will present a formal concert in March, followed by other public appearances. Frances Campbell will be concert master.

With Eugene Crabb, capable freshman musician, at the helm, the new Pep Band is swinging along at a rapid pace. New books with numbers appropriate for games and pep sessions will be used. Crabb wants other musicians to join the group, which is preparing for their first appearance, the Kearney, Nebraska, Teachers football game next Thursday night.

## Women's Council Serves Tea

One of the social affairs, the opening week of school, was in the form of a tea given by the Women's Council, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9, in the Student Union Room.

Appropriate violin and piano background music for the afternoon was furnished by Margaret Fry, Frances Campbell and Gladys Shank.

Autoists leaving the main highways in the national forests are required to carry an ax and shovel for fire prevention purposes.

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### Dean R. E. Mohler Presented Award

#### State Science Academy Gives Honor For Scientific Work in Biological Field

Dean R. E. Mohler of the McPherson college faculty and curator of the college museum, was elected to receive the annual honor award from the Kansas Academy of Science for his work in some scientific field.

The award includes a check for \$25 from the Academy of Science for use in furthering his work in the field of scientific research.

During the last few years Dean Mohler has been achieving a great deal of success in excavating the bones of prehistoric animals, creatures that roamed the plains of the Middle West thousands and possibly millions of years ago. Already he has assembled a rather large collection of bones from the prehistoric period and these bones are now either on display in the college museum or in preparation for the museum.

Last month Dean Mohler led a party of students and others on a two weeks field study and search for the bones of prehistoric animals. The expedition covered several states, including Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and Western Kansas.

Dean Mohler says he believes he will use the \$25 in preparing specimens he hopes to be able to add to his collection in the college museum. He said he believed that in this way he will receive the most good from the award.

The 1937 award to a McPherson scientist is not the first award of its kind received by a local scientist. A few years ago Dr. J. W. Hershey, head of the chemistry department of McPherson college, received the yearly award and used it in his research in rare air atmospheres.

### Faculty Entertains

#### Reception For McPherson Students Given In Church Parlors

The students of McPherson College were entertained by the faculty at the annual faculty reception Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Members of the reception committee, Erwin Bentz, who is president of the Student Council, Pres. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm, Dean and Mrs. J. D. Bright, Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Dell and Dr. Ida Shockley welcomed the students.

Prof. R. E. Mohler, master of ceremonies, introduced the participants of the program. Dr. Bright, dean of the college, gave the welcome to the students, and William Thompson, president of the Junior class, responded. Prof. Loren Crawford and Prof. Nevin Fisher gave a violin-piano duet. Miss Della Lehman presented a reading. A vocal solo by Prof. Fisher concluded the program.

Refreshments were served to the students by members of the faculty to conclude the evening's entertainment.

If all the girls at the University of Wisconsin purchase the shorter skirts in prospect for coming seasons, it will mean that 150 sheep will be thrown on relief, says Aldro Lingard, "Slide-rule Sage."

When the registrar at the University of Montana suggested an "excellent course in foreign relations to a Chicago applicant, the fellow answered: "I ain't interested! All my folks live right here in the United States."

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### Receives State Award



Dean Robert E. Mohler (above) was awarded the annual honor award of the Kansas Academy of Science, for his work in the scientific field. Dean Mohler, as curator of the college museum has brought fame to himself and McPherson College through his study and research in the field of Biology.

### Teachers To Face New Regulations

#### Student With Two Years Work Must Take Special Study

A new ruling has been made by the state board of education. Dr. V. F. Schwalm, McPherson, member of the board, announced today, which makes it possible for a student to secure a certificate to teach in the elementary schools of Kansas on the basis of 30 semester hours (one year) of work in any college. All of this college work must be normal work especially designed to help the prospective teacher.

Heretofore, excepting the teacher's colleges, a student could only secure a certificate on the basis of 60 hours (two year) of college work. It is now required that the student take special work, largely designated by the state board of education, designed to be helpful to the elementary teachers, but the student can, if he or she desires, secure a certificate on the basis of this work at the end of one year of training.

Certificates granted on the basis of the 30 hours of work will be valid for two years, Dr. Schwalm explained, and renewable thereafter on the basis of 15 hours of additional normal training.

"By June of 1942, all new certificates granted by the state board will be on the basis of 60 semester hours of special training for teachers," Dr. Schwalm said. "This is a definite step in the direction of a more professionally trained group of elementary teachers in Kansas and will tend to raise the rank of Kansas in an educational way above the low place this state held recently."

Numerous other regulations regarding the renewal of county certificates have been made and announced by the state board of education and information on these regulations may be obtained from the state department of education or perhaps the county superintendent somewhat later.

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### Hershey Makes Largest Gems

#### Announce Achievements At U. S. Science Meeting At Denver, June 24.

A real one-thirtieth carat diamond made from gum arabic, the starch of the tropical arabic plant, a new source which makes bigger diamonds than the sugar with which science had experimented since 1879, was shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Denver, June 24.

The stone is as big as one of the chip diamonds that stud wedding rings. It is one of 25 "starch" diamonds made recently by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson college.

He also has some pink diamonds, stones unlike those in nature, made from starch with aid of the manganese steel which is an artificial production of metallurgy.

Dr. Hershey has been making diamonds 12 years and produced 25 little "sugar" diamonds before switching to starch. His purpose is to discover how nature makes them and to get big ones.

He said he now believes it will be possible to make larger diamonds. His switch from sugar to starch answers one part of the diamond puzzle. It is the carbon in either sugar or starch which turns into diamond, but the starch of the gum arabic plant has more atoms of carbon per molecule than the sugar. This makes it look as if the amount of carbon available is a factor in size of diamonds.

The large starch diamonds were made by dissolving the carbon in the starch in molten iron. Its contents heated to 5400 to 7400 degrees Fahrenheit by an electric current of 120 volts and 65 amperes.

The hot iron was chilled with brine. Breaking it open, sometimes as many as six starch diamonds were found, and sometimes none.

Dr. Hershey tried other "solvents" than iron. When he dissolved his starch in manganese steel he got four pink diamonds. Each was about the size of a pin head. The manganese which tints steel mill smoke pink gave the stones their color.

He tried other "solvents." One was the blue earth from diamond fields in South Africa. When his earth was melted in the electric cup, and suddenly cooled, it formed a mass as hard as concrete. But there were no diamonds.

Dr. Hershey said however the experiment indicates the natural diamonds may be formed in blue earth when it is far down in the ground under enormous pressures.

He also dissolved his starch carbons in copper, silver, nickel, tungsten, lead and aluminum.

Instead of starch, Dr. Hershey has dissolved coal, wood charcoal, coke and several other carbon-containing substances in iron. But none yielded diamonds.

To determine whether or not negroes are discriminated against at Ohio State University, four campus organizations are conducting an investigation.

Competition in college athletics was raised to a higher plane when the University of South California aviators flew against the Stanford Indians in their first novel air-meet.

### Hershey Again Honored



Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the McPherson College Chemistry department again receives world-wide recognition for his work in the research field. Dr. Hershey is not only known for his work in producing synthetic diamonds, but is also a well-known authority on the effects of rare gases.

Special Orders Solicited on Fancy Pastries

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—Gertrude Callaghan, in The New York Times

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# SPORTS

## Astle Elected Bulldog Coach

Coach "Bud" Selves Quits To Become Grid Coach Of College Of Emporia.

"Hey, you buck, get down on your haunches," yells the new McPherson college coach, "Buck" Astle, as he supervises football practice. Because he called everyone on the field a buck, the boys nicknamed him likewise.

However, Coach Astle is a person that everyone in this institution will become acquainted with and will enjoy. Following the resignation of "Bud" Selves, who moved into the College of Emporia camp, W. P. Astle was selected by the faculty as the man to fill the job.

Coach Astle graduated from Haven High School in 1921 and entered the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, the following year. After his sophomore year, Astle taught for two years at Sharon Springs, Kansas. He graduated from Emporia in 1928 and moved to Moulton, Iowa, to become coach and principal.

In 1931, Coach Astle was appointed assistant coach at Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, and became head coach at the institution, which included Kansas City Junior College. From there he came to McPherson College as head coach. While at Kansas City Junior College, the coach won state-wide recognition for his outstanding high school and college track teams. He also officiated at many games in and near Kansas City.

Astle received his master's degree in physical education at Iowa University in 1936. His thesis had the impressive title "The Effect of the Normal Sitting Pulse Rate on the Heart Rate as Determined by the



Coach W. P. Astle (above) was selected by the faculty committee to take the place of the former coach, Bud Selves, who accepted the position as head coach at C. of E. With his dynamic and genial personality he has won over the entire student body.

Pulse Ratio Test." Even the college professors found difficulty in trying to understand it. "I was a whiz in music in school. They even had me appear in the Friday night musical comedies," was his modest reply when asked if he was musically inclined. Coach Astle was nicknamed "Bullet" because of his deadly throws from shortstop to first. He played with the Kansas City Blues in 1925 and with the Oklahoma City team of the Western League in 1929. In football and basketball, he won four letters each at the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

McPherson College students and members of the faculty, towns-people, and alumni join in the welcome of the new coach, W. Pierce "Buck" Astle.

## Bulldogs To Face Kearney Teachers

Initial Game Of Hard Schedule To Test Astle's Warriors Here Thursday Night.

Coach W. Pierce "Buck" Astle and forty five McPherson college football players are facing a tough nine-game schedule, beginning with the Kearney, Nebraska, Teachers College game next Thursday night in the College stadium. The first Kansas Conference game will be played at Ottawa on October 8.

Ten lettermen are included in the squad this year. They are Robertson and McGill, ends; Capt. Barngrover and Boyer, tackles; M. Seidel and L. York, guards; Weigand, center; and Keck, Beckwith, and Mathlot, backs.

Averaging 160 pounds, which is light for a college team, the group has a variation of weights from Lawrence Boyer who weighs 225 pounds to Elmer Ratzlaff who weighs only 122 pounds. However, there are many fast, hard-driving plucksters among the freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Astle spent the first week of practice getting the men into condition and this week he has been drilling them in signal plays by practice scrimmages and blackboard sessions. He has tried out several men for each position and has three teams temporarily lined up, but the players are switched about when necessary.

Bringing a team of 57 players, including 14 lettermen, the Kearney Antelopes will undoubtedly present a serious obstacle for the Bulldogs again this year. Last year McPherson suffered a 27-7 defeat at Kearney and all the defensive tricks possible will be used to prevent a recurrence of that event this season.

After a few men checked in their suits, and others joined the Bulldog squad, the total number of players is forty five. The men, their position, and home town are as follows: Boyer, tackle, Hutchinson; Weigand, center, Inman; Barngrover, tackle, McPherson; M. Seidel, guard, McPherson; L. York, guard, Adell, Iowa; McGill, end, Soddy, Tenn.; Robertson, end, Pretty Prairie; Beckwith, back, Boise, Idaho; Mathlot, back, Peabody; Irvin Keck, back, Summerfield; Burrous, center, McPherson; Dannelley, tackle, McPherson; Stucky, back, McPherson; Goering, guard, McPherson; Lairmore, back, McPherson; L. Kraus, guard, Pretty Prairie; V. Kraus, tackle, Pretty Prairie; Berper, tackle, Waterville; Wansmaker, end, Waterville; Elrod, guard, Quinter; B. Seidel, guard, McPherson; Spunk, back, Conway Springs; Ratzlaff, back, Buhler.

Stauffer, end, Grenola; Rediger, tackle, Olathe; V. York, guard, Adell, Iowa; Naylor, back, Colvert; Moore, back, McPherson; Charbonneau, end, Osborne; Toland, back, St. John; Vosell, back, McPherson; Saunders, tackle, Little River; Van Brunt, back, Kansas City; Myers, back, Lovevelli; Van Vleet, back, Langdon; DeCoursey, back, Nampa, Idaho.

Fox, end, Larned; Smucker, tackle, Orville; Ohio; Frantz, Homesville; Nebraska; Nincobelsler, back, Topeka; Yoder, end, Conway; Martin, end, Kansas City; Brown, Pretty Prairie; Ivan Keck, back, Summerfield; and Cobb, Galva.

## Forward Passes



Coach Astle has been the Bulldog coach only a week, but already the Bulldog backers have definitely put their stamp of approval on the new mentor. What ever the outcome of the season may be they can be sure that his task has been a big one and one well done. The first week of practice has been a hard one as Coach Astle aims to have his team in shape for their two non-conference games against Kearney and Hastings, Neb. Every team in the conference boasts of fine material, although the Bulldogs have only nine returning lettermen we are expecting a team that can show the same fighting Bulldog spirit that they have always shown in the past.

Bud Selves is a little more fortunate at C. of E., he has 10 lettermen back to form a nucleus for his team. The Presbyterians will be a strong contender for conference honors. Everyone on the McPherson campus wishes "Bud" the best of luck at his Alma Mater.

Mike Vasquez, last year's captain, was in town over the week-end and reports that he had a big time playing in the professional All-Star game at Oklahoma City last week. The All Stars were defeated 25 to 0 by the Chicago Bears. Mike thinks after one game of pro football that the pro game is rougher and play is harder and faster, but it lacks the spirit of the collegiate game. Mike intends to try professional football next year, as it was too late as the teams all had their full quota of players for this year.

Lee Haud, looking over his material after a couple weeks practice at Little River, is looking forward to ward a big season.

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### McPHERSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 23—Kearney Teachers (Nebr.) at McPherson.
- Oct. 1—Hastings (Nebr.) there.
- Oct. 8—Ottawa, there.
- Oct. 15—Baker, here.
- Oct. 22—Bethel, at Newton.
- Oct. 29—Bethany, here.
- Nov. 5—College of Emporia, here.
- Nov. 11—Haskell Indians, at Lawrence.
- Nov. 25—Kansas Wesleyan, at Salina.

### Barngrover McPherson Champ

Donald Barngrover, the city's new tennis singles champion, won over Raymond Johnson in the final match of the tournament August 30 in straight sets. Barngrover is a student at McPherson College. August 29 Barngrover, teamed with Leonard Wiggins, a former McPherson College tennis star, and won the doubles championship and therefore was awarded two first place trophies.

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