

# The Spectator

VOL. XXI

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1937

NUMBER 2

## Fisher Selects Choir Members

New A Cappella Personnel To Represent College; Trip Planned Tentatively

## Choral Unit Formed

Accompanied Mixed Chorus To Be Composed of Fifty Members

Prof. Nevin Fisher, head of the voice department of McPherson College, recently announced the personnel of the a cappella choir and choral group for the current season, and his tentative plans. The choir has already begun its Monday and Wednesday practices at 7:30 o'clock.

The a cappella choir, which was originated six years ago by Alvin Moran, has become well known through its many tours and concerts. The plans of the choir for this year are as yet quite general. As in previous years a concert will be presented around the middle of February in the community building. If it can be arranged, Mr. Fisher hopes to take the choir on a tour into Iowa this spring. The officers have not yet been elected.

### Personnel

The members of the a cappella choir are as follows: first soprano, Lillian Hands, Opal Hoffman, Eugenia Hogan, and Gladys Shank, second soprano, Olive Edgcomb, Margaret Fry, Miriam Kimmel, and Betty Ruth Stutzman; first alto, Estelle Balle, Dorothy Dell, Ramona Pries, and Elizabeth Mohler; second alto, Frances Campbell, Florine Gnazy, Avis Heckman, and Rilla Hubbard; first tenor, Wayne Alwright, Eugene Eisenble, Herbert Inkberry, and Charles Nettleton; second tenor, Delbert Barley, William Fry, Charles Pray, and Daniel Zook; first bass, Lyle Brower, Glen McGonigle, Meredith Rogers, and Gordon Yoder; second bass, Harold Mohler, Kiehl Pierce, Charles Wagner and Robert Wiegand. The accompanist for practices is Lucille Ulery.

### New Mixed Chorus

This year there will be a new choral group on the campus, an accompanied mixed chorus with Prof. Fisher as director, Margaret Fry the conductor, and Lillys Frants the accompanist. This group, made up of between fifty and sixty members, will present a concert in the college chapel some time during the year.

In April an oratorical chorus plans to present "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn, in the community building. This choir of over 100 voices will be a combination of the a cappella, accompanied chorus, and several local church choirs. There will be an orchestral accompaniment under the direction of Mr. Loren Crawford.

## San Romani Presents Snake

August San Romani, McPherson band director, presented two parts of a petrifed snake to Prof. Mohler as an addition to the college museum. The snake was found by San Romani in the eastern Kansas coal fields 400 feet below the surface in a 22 inch vein. Dean Mohler estimated the reptile was approximately 12 feet long and 200,000 year old.

Two other museums, Pittsburg Teachers College and Smithsonian Institute, have parts of the same snake.

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## Music Instructor



Professor Nevin W. Fisher, director of the famed McPherson College a cappella choir, is making rapid progress in shaping his tentative plans for the coming year. Prof. Fisher will feature a mixed chorus of approximately sixty voices as an additional feature of McPherson College Music department.

## Prof. S. M. Dell Honored by Group

Head of the McPherson College Industrial Arts Awarded Distinct Honor

Professor S. M. Dell, head of the Industrial Arts Department of McPherson College, was recently honored by the Manual Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley by their notification of his approved membership in the organization.

Vacancies in the active membership were filled in accordance with the results of the balloting, beginning with names receiving the highest number of votes; provided, that no candidate shall be elected who does not receive affirmative votes equal to two-thirds of the number of ballots returned within the time limit, and equal to one-half of the number of active members at the time of the election.



This select group covers twenty-one states and has an active membership of sixty-three members. The maximum membership cannot exceed sixty-five.

Professor Dell has been an associate member for a number of years, prior to this year. A Conference will be held in Chicago in late November or early December, which he plans to attend. McPherson College has been honored by the admittance of Professor Dell into so select a group.

### Long Engagements Better

Before letting a June moon lead you into a marriage, consider the factors Dr. W. F. Hall of the University of Texas says will make matrimony happy: a long engagement, a ceremony performed by a minister and respect for the marriage institution and homes with children.

## Membership Drive For Music Series

Association Offers Unusual Opportunity For Students At Cost Of \$1.50

October 4 will be the opening date of the membership campaign of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association, according to plans made by the executive council of that organization. The cost will be \$1.50 for McPherson College students and \$3 for adult members.

The Association, in conjunction with the Columbia Broadcasting Co., is seeking to bring to McPherson this winter a series of musical numbers of highest merit. All artists presented will be from the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s personnel, the number of memberships obtained during the week of October 4 will determine the number of stars to appear here. No less than three artists will be presented on the series.

Membership cards in the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association will be transferable. They also will admit the owners of the cards to attend all of the five numbers presented during the winter by the Newton Cooperative Association. Newton held its campaign in the spring, securing approximately 1,000 memberships, and thus making it possible to present a series of five artists, among them Bontinelli.

Many McPherson students took advantage of a similar concert series held at Salina, Wichita and Hutchinson. Despite the cost of transportation membership to this series was evaluated by all the student members as many times the price paid. The support of McPherson College will play a big part in determining the number of artists to be presented. With such an opportunity and advantages of proximity the entire support of the student body is anticipated.

## Quad to Sponsor Popular Contest

King to be Included In Plans This Year; To Share With Queen The Honors

"The Quadrangle" this year is going to sponsor a new contest in connection with the sale of year books. In previous years it has been the policy to have had only a campus queen, who presided also as football queen at the annual Homecoming game. This arrangement, however, did not allow the fair sex the privilege of choosing a prince charming to share the responsibility and duties of the queen.

It has been felt by this year's staff that it would be more in keeping with the co-educational idea if "The Quadrangle" would choose both a king and queen to share these responsibilities and honors and therefore they have arranged to run the contest on that basis.

With that idea in mind it has been suggested that every student cast their eyes about for that certain individual who they think possesses the most kindly and queenly attributes and start promoting him or her toward this high position of honor.

"The Quadrangle" sincerely hopes that everyone will get behind this contest so that the result will be a real consensus of opinion and not merely the choice of a particular clique or faction.

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## "Queen Jubilesta II"



Miss Virginia Batchelder, freshman at McPherson College, Tuesday night at Kansas City, was crowned "Queen Jubilesta II" before thousands of people in Kansas City's new Municipal Auditorium. Miss Batchelder will return home Monday to enter school at McPherson college.

## Art Club Announces "Admirable Crichton"

Famous Play by James M. Barrie Selected for Production

The College Dramatic Art Club announces that it will present "The Admirable Crichton," a three act play by James M. Barrie. The last of October has been set as the tentative date for the production. The play is a satire on English society and centers around Crichton the impeccable butler of the house of Lord Loam.

Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter played the stellar roles when the play was given in 1931 in the New Amsterdam Theatre, 42nd St., New York City.

Barrett H. Clark in the Drama Magazine says: "This Barrie play recently produced struck the vein of popular appeal and had a long and successful New York run."

By presenting "The Admirable Crichton" the Dramatic Art Club will uphold its tradition of presenting dramatically important plays. Tryouts will be within the next two weeks. Supervisors for the production have not been selected as yet.

### Prominent Alumnus Dies

McPherson College sincerely regrets the passing of Prof. Peter Walter Classen, who graduated from the normal course of McPherson in 1909. At the time of his death last August he was serving as a professor in the Department of Entomology in Cornell University. He was a leading authority on the Plecoptera or stone flies and had recently written "A Catalogue of the Ephemeroptera of the World". Other books of his are: "Laboratory Texts of General Biology" and "Plecoptera Nymphs of North America".

Prof. Classen was regarded by his associates as a highly capable teacher of excellent character. He spent two years (24-'25) teaching in Tsing Hua College, Peking, China. His wife and two children survived him.

## Dr. J. J. Yoder Gives 200 Books

Professor Mohler Presents to Library Nine Volumes; New English Reading Room

"Last summer Dr. J. J. Yoder made a gift of over 200 books to the college library," reported Miss Heckthorne, college librarian. Some of his outstanding selections are: "Flory's Dramas of the Bible," "Mysterium Universe," "Short Stories of 1924," "One Hundred Poems of Peace," and the "Wit and Humor of America in Ten Volumes."

Some of the other outstanding volumes obtained since the opening of college are: "Henrik Ibsen," "Furniture of Yesterday and Today," "Junior Book of Authors," "Playgrounds and Recreation," "Man and Metals," "New Plays for Men and Boys," "Your Carriage, Madam," and the "World of Music," a set of six volumes which came as a gift from Gian & Company.

Professor Mohler gave nine books on entomology and biology.

The library is badly in need of Dickens's works and would greatly appreciate any of his volumes which anyone would like to donate to the library.

The English reading room in the basement opens new feature everyone should know of. Here are shelved all the library's collection of books on English literature. This should be a great aid to those taking courses in English literature.

### Fever In Spring

The fever of April, May and June is described by a writer at the Knoxville college for Negroes: "Spring fever is the mood that leads one to say, 'oh-hum, that certainly was a glorious hike I almost took yesterday.'"

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## McPherson Girl Highly Honored

Virginia Batchelder, Freshman, Crowned "Queen Jubilesta" At Kansas City

## Selection From 45

Three Judges Consider Personality, Poise and Appearance

Amid a background of royal splendor, Miss Virginia Batchelder, 19, Freshman at McPherson College, Tuesday night, was crowned "Queen Jubilesta II" at the Municipal Auditorium as the highlight of Kansas City second annual Jubilesta celebration.

The coronation ceremony came during the concert program featuring Dave Rubinoff, the violinist, and Alex Templeton, the blind pianist. The 50-piece symphony orchestra presented the musical accompaniment for the crowning of Miss Batchelder.

The procession moved down the center aisle to the orchestral accompaniment of "Pomp and Circumstance." Pages in silver and white entered to form a ribboned aisle in the center section as colored spot lights played on the procession.

The "ladies of the court" came next. The "ladies in waiting" were first and then the "royal princess" and the court pages. Miss Batchelder presented a climax as she marched at the end of the procession. She wore a white gown from which trailed a scarlet and ermine train in the hands of eight attendants. Holding a bouquet of flowers, she smiled as the huge audience thundered applause. The procession proceeded to the stage where the group formed a sparkling tableau.

### Royal Members Introduced

Miss Ruth Warrick, Miss Jubilesta, was introduced by Elliot Nordquist, master of ceremonies. She in turn introduced the "members of the royal court," Louis S. Rothschild, federal chairman of the Jubilesta; H. F. McElroy, city manager; Karl Koepfer, chairman of the charm-style contest; Powell Groser, chairman of the special events committee, and George Lusk of Transcontinental & Western Air. Miss Warrick then presented Miss Batchelder as "the undoubted Queen of this our realm—the Heart of America."

"Most gracious majesty," Mr. Rothschild said as he came forward, "we welcome you to Kansas City and to the Jubilesta. By the power and authority invested in me, I officially proclaim you Queen of the Jubilesta. May your reign be filled with peace, health and prosperity. We trust the days of your reign will be marked with the progress and achievements witnessed in the year which has passed."

### Former Queen Gives Crown

Miss Maria Davis, Macon, Mo., Queen Jubilesta I last year, then swore allegiance to the new queen and removed her crown. Mr. Groner placed the crown on Miss Batchelder's head. "Receive this crown," he said, "symbol of the hospitality of Kansas City, Mo., and its magnificent empire. Invested with the crown of Jubilesta, you have inherited the right and authority to reign as Jubilesta II throughout the coming year."

The McPherson girl then acknowledged the honor and Judge McElroy congratulated her. He presented her with tickets for a trip to Hollywood or New York, as Miss Batchelder might choose.

# The Spectator

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

Member

THE BULLDOGS Associated Collegiate Press of SCHOOLS THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00

Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

### THE STAFF

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## Uncle Sam's Death Sales Rising

Uncle Sam is this year doing twice as much business in the weapons of war as last. Figures just released by the State Department show that during the six months which ended June 1, 1937, exports of American munitions totalled \$24,492,152. For the whole year which ended November 30, 1936, \$26,000,000 worth of war tools were sent abroad. Munitions exports have therefore nearly doubled in the last six months. No one will be surprised to learn that. With bombs bursting all over Spain and a world armament race in

full swing, it is to be expected that American business would get its cut. But that's no sign the situation is either healthy or wise. The United States has declared in two specific ways that it will not ship arms to nations at war. If we are not going to support war, why should we support preparation for war? Why should we equip nations for mass murder right up until the day a war starts? There is no reason for it unless we are willing to O. K. the sale of death for human beings, which is what armament shipments amount to.

## Peace Instead of War Department

If international strife is to be abolished, then the nations of the world must establish departments of peace, and not departments of war, in the view of Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard university, who spoke here recently at a convention of the American Psychiatric Association.

We have departments of health, not of disease; departments of education, not of ignorance, he pointed out. Similarly we ought to have

peace departments, not war departments, he said. Dr. Campbell declared that peace of mind for the individual must be attained before there can be hope of permanent peace among nations. "If psychiatrists can make peace begin at home by teaching each person how to find peace of mind and how to live peacefully with his relatives and neighbors," he said, "then whole nations will be able to get along on a frank and honest basis of good will and cooperation." (U. C. P. W.)

## Study Techniques and Errors

Perhaps the most difficult adjustment that a student has to make upon entering college in the autumn is to rapidly shift from a summer of physical labor and recreation to nine months of mental activity. It is natural that this period is a little restless, and they wander about doing a little of everything but failing to give sustained mental application to any task. A casual observance in the library reveals this. It is usually the confession of Seniors that they for the most part wasted their first semester in college due to failure to apply themselves. So let us take an inventory of their study methods now. Is their failure due to lack of concentration, or is it

the lack of a schedule? Maybe we are a slow reader with poor comprehension perhaps our roommate digresses out attention from our work. Let us analyze our study methods today. It is not the purpose of this editorial to elaborate on how to improve them, but rather attempts to point out a few common errors so that they will purpose to solve our own problems. There are several good books in the library that have valuable aids to guide us in improving our study techniques. Then, too, observing the study habits of a good student may give us a clue as to how we can master that process of acquiring an education—study. Lamar Bollinger

### The Collegiate Review

Old clothes and shoes keep Rex Holmes, a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, in new clothes and send him through school. Holmes buys used suits for about \$2 and sells them for \$5.

Books and buses take up most of the time Joe Bailey, Creighton University student, once called his own. Every night he drives a bus to a city 76 miles away, sleeps there overnight, pilots a load of people back to Omaha in the morning, and reaches his classes on time.

By granting foreign scholarships to United States citizens, nations which owe us war debts can make a partial settlement. It was stated in a pamphlet published by the International Settlement Committee.

A sensation was created by Wesley Rutz, freshman at the University of New Mexico, when he installed his radio transmitting and receiving set on a bicycle and sent and received messages successfully.

Coeds who carry too much weight can reduce by moving to higher altitudes claims John T. House, instructor in the department of geology at Ohio State University. A person's weight decreases with an increase in altitude.

Finding it easier to swallow his pride than an uncooked steak, the fellow who lost his false teeth at the Yale University prom finally answered the ad run by the dance committee and called for his plates.

Ever since Helen of Troy kidded the boys into thinking her face was worth the launching of 1,000 ships and a lengthy war—and before that, women have been making men do foolish things.

The beauty that makes men transform themselves into long-eared, Democratic symbols worked on a romantic freshman at Princeton University who met a lovely coed at a spring prom.

Intoxicated with her beauty, he staggered home that night and penned her a Byronic-Swinburnian letter.

But when it came time to address the envelope, he realized he had failed to get her name and address. Undaunted, he sent the letter to "The Most Wonderful Girl in South Georgia, N. J."

A few days later it returned unopened and marked care Lost and Found, "To the Dumbest Boy at Princeton."

## Have You Seen

Raymond Flory or Verda Grove ?????

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## Indian Squaws

Three tribes of Indians set forth from Arnold Hall Wednesday afternoon to seek a treasure. Following blazed trails all three tribes trekked here and yon and finally came together in the park. The Osages found the treasure in "Jack and the Beanstalk's" hiding place—the oven.

When these weary girls had rested their weary bones after such strenuous exercises, a few minutes were given to prepare stunts. The still Comanches portrayed "Minnie-haha," and the Ottawa actors "two-twa'd" the romance and marriage of a young couple. The Osage squaws did all kinds of antics trying to show us the "modernistic social life of young womanhood"—or someplif. Sticky refreshments of ritz crackers and toasted marshmallows served only to whet the appetite of the W. A. A. members and their guests. A short business meeting was held and then the girls rushed home to rest.

## COLLEGE DAZE

At last, after all these years of striving and waiting, the time has come when I can throw out my chest and march out right behind the faculty, with the rest of the school looking on.

Last Spring Mr. Davis told each of us to bring someone along to school this year, so I got busy and persuaded my cousin Albie Falta from up Skunk Hollow way to come. She finally agreed, if I would help her get started, so I sat right down and out of the wealth of my experience instituted a set of rules.

- 1. Never ask anyone about anything that puzzles you—he might answer your question, and then what would you worry about?
2. Don't read much in your books, and less in the library—you might get a new idea, and that is painful.
3. Don't spoil your penmanship taking notes in class—the profs just like to pile work on you. (I never take any notes; I just carry the book around to look scholarly. Oh, of course, I write down all I think is important in every class, and keep it all indexed and numbered so I can find it again, but don't take any notes.)
4. Don't bother to go to class on time, unless it is Prof. Hea's class. None of the others will lock you out.
5. Don't study. After all, you are paying the college about 28 cents for each hour in class, and they ought to force knowledge down you at that price.
6. Don't go to the library expecting to study, since it is such a good place to visit and joke.
7. Don't let the fellow on the platform at a public gathering awe you; be as noisy as you like. If the rest want to hear him, let them take him somewhere else—this is a free country.
8. A good student will see the shows down town, whether he gets anything else done or paid for or not.
9. You are away from parental care now, but if you try hard enough you can get some other authorities to look after you.

Marjorie Anderson attended the Hutchinson State Fair Monday.

## Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

Ronny, where have you been lately since you haven't been "in heaven" for some time? Perhaps, you're letting Eisenstein experience that heavenly feeling.

We do miss Jane Kent, but she seems happy and contented. What more could we wish for her?

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, we agree with you that Monday night the moon was very beautiful and justified you retracing steps. By the way, did anyone notice some couple who enjoyed the moon and each other more than the game? We're afraid not.

One thing we've badly neglected this year. You know George and Ray were married this summer and perhaps an all school visit would remind them of one of the first expenses of married life.

Have you seen the Coach's wife? Better get acquainted; she seems very amicable and sweet—and those two "aqueakers" are robust little youngsters.

Former students are always welcomed back by that traditional speech in the dining hall. Alleen Wine, Margaret Messamer, Willard Flaming, the now professional Mike Vasquez, Phyllis Barngrever, Harold Johnston, Eldred Frantz, Franklin Hiebert, Margaret Louise Kasperko, we were glad to see you—come again!

Aren't we proud of our football squad? Coach Art is certainly putting the boys through the paces. Go out sometime and see them practice.

Bugs, bugs, and more bugs. Every kind of bug has come to the library, only to be speared between book covers, and swatted with violence.

Gladys, Ellen, Meredith, Evelyn lonesome? Happy—Glen and Josephine, Fanny and Redinger, Marion and Van Fleet?

Side glances: Isn't that Olive Edgecomb a "clipper"? Campbell, where have you been keeping yourself? Maybe the "specials" are dwindling and thwarted that eccentric bough. Wonder who or what those girls are transporting back and forth from second to third in a waste paper basket?

Metzger and Bollinger as reproducers of their older brothers—note especially their similar strides. Vera and Vera now think everyone should be able to tell them apart—they hope so! Do you know Irvin and Ivan—the Keck twins? Charlie, we all agree it's nice to have your girl come to see you. "Papa" Diehl really doled out the money to the

berging "Youngster" Wednesday night. Boys, p. J.'s must have been made for comfort rather than looks. Did you notice how "bright" their choices were? Doesn't it look familiar to see "Mollie" and "Etie" banging and chasing each other around?

Congratulations, Miss McPherson! You should feel specially honored since the judging included points which go to make up a well-rounded and unified personality.

Miss Alleen Wine, a former student who is teaching in one of McPherson's rural schools, spent the week end on the campus visiting friends.

Miss Becky Stauffer spent Saturday night in Arnold Hall visiting old friends.

Margaret Messamer, a graduate of '37, visited on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

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### Coaches Come and Coaches Go; Football Permitted Fall of 1919

Coaches may come and coaches may go but, the coaching position at McPherson college has not always been a position on the faculty staff. The change in the college coach this fall has recalled many former coaches and athletic days that will be remembered by many McPherson men today.

W. Pierce "Bullet" Astle is stepping into a position that has been filled by many men who have proved themselves outstanding coaches. The great and near-great coaches of the Bulldog teams followed a period of five years in which students acted as their own athletic directors and physical culture "specialists."

McPherson college has not always had football, basketball and track, but since the fall of 1921 the Bulldogs have had a regular all-around coach to direct their activities in all sports. Before that a basketball coach was employed part of the time, sometimes they were students and other time some member of the faculty.

Records at the college office reveal that the first indication of a "coach" was in 1914, and the man was Galen Edgar Lichty. Lichty was not called "coach," but was known as "assistant physical culture director." Why he was called an "assistant" is not known, for the records fail to show if there was any "head" director of athletics. Lichty was a student in the college.

John Wesley Maxey was an "assistant" in 1915 and the same student held the same position in 1916. Maxey then went to the World War and joined the aviation corps. After the war he returned to McPherson in a government plane and his daring stunts can still be remembered by local sports fans who knew him. Maxey is now teaching in New York state.

Floyd E. Mishler, who later was to become coach of the Bulldogs, was "coach" during the school year of 1917, when he was a student. After him came another student, Ernest Shermobern, in 1918, and he was known as the "gymnasium director for men."

Somewhere or sometime during the

period from 1914 to 1918 were one or two other "coaches." Dean R. E. Mohler, coached basketball for the Bulldogs for several years and the same may be said about Ed Verink, former Y. M. C. A. secretary of McPherson. It was Verink who had a large bulldog pull him on his bicycle from downtown to the "hill."

In the spring of 1919 the men on the campus began to realize the need of a football team. Prior to this fall ball was not a McPherson college sport. The students petitioned the board of trustees to permit football. This petition is still in the possession of the college authorities. The board acted upon the petition and recognized the desire of the students and passed a resolution permitting this new sport.

In the fall of 1919 when the boys returned to school they found they had been given permission to play football. They also discovered the board of trustees had failed to make any arrangements for a coach, so they got their heads together and prevailed upon W. E. Daniels, the secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. to be their coach. Daniels accepted and for one year was grid coach. Daniels is now in the Y. M. C. A. at Wichita.

The fall of 1921 saw McPherson college with its first full time head coach—Arthur C. "Dutch" Lonborg. During Lonborg's regime the Bulldogs "went places" in the original Kansas conference. Competition was plenty tough in those days for there

### Personal

Marjorie Kintle and Ruth Siegler went to Hutchinson Tuesday to attend the Fair.

Harold Johnston, a graduate of last spring, was on the campus last week end. Harold is an instructor in the Wilmore High School.

Phyllis Barngröver, a former student, visited on the campus Sunday and Monday.

Ellen Divine attended the Fair at Hutchinson Monday night with her parents from Garden City, Kansas.

Velma Turner who left school last week on account of illness, is at her aunt's home in Lincoln, Nebraska. From there she will go to Florida to regain her health.

La Rue Owen went to his home at Nashville, Kansas over the weekend.

Ronald Flory visited in Geneseo, Kansas, Sunday with Bob Stratman, an old friend of his who was recently married.

Carol Saunders went home to Erie, River, Kansas, over the week-end.

Harold Larson was called home Saturday to meet some friends from Stanford, California.

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### Fourteen New Members Elected To Pep Club

**Dr. J. D. Bright Unanimously Elected As Sponsor**

The pep club met last week to elect new members to the organization and a new club sponsor.

Five girls were elected, namely: Doris Durst, Audrey Hammann, Estelle Baile, Julia Frick, and Miriam Kimmell. Olive Edgecomb, newly elected cheerleader, automatically becomes a member.

The nine boys who were elected are: Harold Mohler, Russell Kingsley, Paul Bowman, Robert Fox, Eugene Eisenbach, Durward Karlson, Joelle Letkeman, Ronald Flory, Junior Lacquement.

With Dr. Bright unanimously elected sponsor, the pep club now has a membership of thirty-four enthusiastic students who are eager to support the Bulldogs.

The time for pep chapels has been changed to Thursday evening, 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. It is the wish of the club to have the support and cooperation of other clubs and the entire student body at these sessions.

The pajama parade and snake dance Wednesday of this week was sponsored by the pep club. The aim of the organization is to sponsor other activities and to provide suitable and entertaining pep programs.

### Shockey And Nutzer Will Speak in S. C. M.

A most interesting program has been arranged for the general meeting of the S. C. M. Tuesday morning at 8:45. Miss Shockey and Dr. Metzler will be the principal speakers.

Each of them will give their impressions of McPherson College. We shall hear first hand how the lady from Washington and the gentleman from Indiana were impressed with our school. Addison Saathoff will have charge of devotionals and a special number of music has been arranged for.

### Carries "Letters from Home" to the Sons and Daughters of Former Grads

Henry Kittell, who has been carrying mail for Uncle Sam in McPherson 35 years, is now carrying "letters from home" to McPherson college to the sons and daughters of former students. Henry has known them all for the last 35 years.

The carrier is popular with McPherson college students and each morning and afternoon when it is "mail time" at the girl's dormitory, Henry always has a crowd waiting for him. He is often greeted with "How many letters do you have for me, Henry?" often the students anxiously wait for "that certain" letter to arrive. Usually, the students say, such letters are from dad and include a check. Henry carried all of them. Love letters from sweethearts, left behind and from interested parents.

Mr. Kittell is the oldest employe in the point of service in the postal

### Debate Question Chosen

Word has been received that the question for college debate teams this year will be, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

This question should prove most interesting in view of the recent labor disputes and the various labor organizations now in existence. The question was voted highest by the Phi Kappa Delta national honorary debating fraternity. McPherson College has applied for membership in this fraternity.

### Great Changes In Arnold Hall

Lace and frilly curtains, pictures, lamps, and other nic nacs arranged by the deft fingers of fair ladies have transformed rooms, which only a short time ago were barren and echoing into attractive living quarters. Arnold's halls once again resound the clattering of heels, the old familiar laughs and shouts of hilarity along with new and strange voices. Soon we will not miss some of the old faces quite so much.

Ah, yes, boys. 'Tis sad to reveal this bit of news, but we feel that you should be warned. The floors on which you trespassed last year, and for which you had to pay so dearly, have been scraped and sanded. The fine for trespassing has "gone up." Beware rainy weather!

As usual the girls must have their house-meetings, for new rules must be made and old ones amended. Some of our maids seem to think the boys occupy our dwelling too much and actually sought to bar them entirely except during certain hours. But the old saying, "majority rules" still goes.

As yet there has been no excitement astr. One small group did get demerits for making disturbance after the quiet bell, but otherwise, it seems that the trouble-makers have reformed and peace will reign supreme.

What! Must this go on forever?

### Varied Program Offered in Gym

**Seventy-one Boys and Sixty-Three Girls Participate In Training**

Under the supervision of Coach Astle and Miss Warner, a splendid college physical training course is offered to students in the freshman and sophomore year. With varied types of recreation provided, the new course is meeting with much enthusiasm by all participants.

Coach Astle has 71 boys, excluding 41 football players, in his gym classes. Most of the time will be spent on touch football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and softball. He also conducts classes in basketball and playground instruction.

Miss Warner is in charge of the co-recreational classes in addition to her gym classes, which include 63 girls in tumbling and movement (fundamentals) classes. The Co-ed volleyball class is the most popular with 19 enrolled. Co-ed archery is next with 9 members and badminton is a close third with 5 players. Eight members are enrolled in the varied sports group who play tennis, ping pong, aerial darts, and quilt tennis.

An extensive intramural program is being planned by Coach Astle and Miss Warner is working out a system for the girls, also.

### Social Usages Discussed in Women's Council Group

The first Women's Council group was held Tuesday evening in the Student Union Room. This first meeting was planned especially for freshmen girls on this campus. Glee Gough-nour lead the discussion on social usages.

Some of the main topics brought out were the budgeting of time with sufficient time for study and definite play hours, selection of extra-curricular activities, personal appearance, the form of college friendships, the question of dating and the keeping of a careful health program.

The discussion was closed with the statement that those who get the most from college are the straight-thinking, high-minded people who do their work well, play hard, and live wholesomely.

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# SPORTS

## Forward Passes



(by the colonel)

**Conference Chatter**  
Coach Astle has scheduled a "B" team at Sterling on Saturday, November 20. "B" doesn't stand for "breather", for the Bulldogs don't have any this year.

Coach Dick Godlove at Ottawa is well pleased with his 16 lettermen and squad of 1937. When McPherson meets Ottawa there on October 5, it will be the first conference game for both teams. The Canines will probably have a workout on the Braves field en route to Lawrence for the Haskell game Armistice Day, November 11.

Games on other grids: Tonight: Sterling vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, Bethany vs. Augustana at Rock Island, Illinois, Haskell vs. Ottawa at Ottawa, and a battle at Newton between College of Emporia and Bethel. Tomorrow Baker will be host to Southwestern in a non-conference affair.

**Squad Statistics**  
The Bulldog squad will travel 1310 miles this season for all out-of-town games. Four pairs of brothers, Seidel, York, Kraus and Keck, are included in the group. George Toland and Kenny Moore are the only players who are known to be married. Various nationalities are represented, but the German descendants have the largest number, 15. The average weight of the backfield is 155 pounds; the line, 166.

**Forward Passes**  
Items concerning the game last night which deserve attention are Captain Don Barngrover's splendid punting, facility of those passes in the final quarter, and the faulty tackling and blocking by the Bulldogs, which will be ironed out with several games under their belt. The season has only begun and we have two whole months in which to display the old Bulldog spirit, cooperation, and determination.

Twenty-eight men have reported to Coach Schaanke at Bethany. Eleven lettermen have reported to date. Yes, Ernest Ireland is back to carry the ball for the Swedes. The Swedes will meet the Kearney, Neb., Teachers in their opening game a week before the Bulldogs meet the Teachers.

Words of fewer than five letters are most commonly used in telephone conversation.

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## Kearney Wins As Canines Falter

**Astle's Warriors Impressive First Half; Nebraska Wins By 24-0 Score**

**Kearney Game**  
Overwhelmed by a powerful, experienced team, Coach Astle's McPherson College Bulldogs were trounced 24 to 0 by the Kearney Nebraska Antelopes, last night in the opening encounter of the grid season.

The Kearney team combined strategic line plays and effective passing to amass four touchdowns. Taylor, Lewis and Parlek were the offensive stars for the visitors, while Gerdes, Gillespie and others did their share in defensive tactics.

Goering, Barngrover, and Seidel halted many Antelope rushes and most of the Bulldog backs, although not powerful, did not falter completely.

In the first period, Kearney was on the offensive nearly all the time. With Taylor and Lewis ripping huge holes in the line, the visitors marched down the field for many substantial gains. Spinners, off-tackle smashes, and end runs were included in the offensive drives.

However, splendid tackling by the Bulldog line accounted for occasional losses. Mathiot and Voshell plunged through several times but they lacked the necessary "punch".

Taylor ran over the first touchdown for the opponents early in the second quarter. The try for the extra point failed. Stucky and Ratzlaff made small gains, but Lewis and Taylor used fake reverses which headed for another touchdown drive as the half finished.

Kearney kicked from placement to begin the second half and the Canines were immediately forced to punt out of danger. A sustained drive by Parlek, Carter, and Lewis netted another touchdown for the Nebraskans, with Lewis' 25-yard romp as the climax. Again the extra point attempt failed.

Uncorking several passes, McPherson was unable to gain much yardage and Kearney dominated the remainder of the period. The third quarter ended with McPherson trailing Kearney 12-0.

Kearney applied pressure at the outset of the final period and a pass from Lewis to Stegeman over the goal line accounted for another six points. Although no one seemed to care,

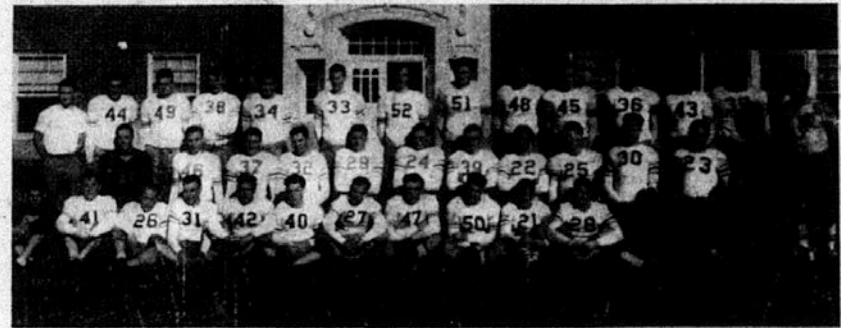
The Roman calendar had a year of 304 days and 10 months.

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## McPherson College Football Squad For 1937



Front row: Saunders, Van Fleet, Toland, B. Seidel, Goering, Martin, Beckwith M. Seidel, Meyer, Ratzlaff, Robertson, Wedel, Yoder.  
Middle Row: DeCoursey, Funk, Burrous, Stucky, Keck, L. York, V. York, Nincehaiser, Cobb, Van Brunt, L. Kraus, M. Fox, Coach Astle.  
Back Row: C. Johnston, McGill, Berner, Redinger, Wiegand, Wanamaker, Stauffer, Boyer, Barngrover (Captain), Voshell, Danneley, V. Kraus, Mathiot, Albright.

Lewis again failed to place the ball between the crossbars.

Following that touchdown, both teams threw passes all over the grid-iron and many interceptions were a result. Desperately heaving the ball, the Bulldogs apparently had "Their tail" between their legs."

Adding insult to injury, the versatile Mr. Lewis again tossed the pigskin into the arms of an awaiting teammate over the goal line. This was the fourth and final touchdown, making the official score: Kearney 24, and McPherson, 0.

However, as Coach Astle remarked, "This is only one ball game and one that really doesn't count." Students should be prompt to encourage the players in order that they remain a hustling grid team, with the old Bulldog spirit.

### "Hoosier Schoolboy" at Mac

A first run picture starring Mickey Rooney, Frank Shields and Anna Nagel in "Hoosier Schoolboy" will be showing at the Mac Theatre, Sunday and Monday of this week at the same popular prices. Comedy and a community sing will also be added features.

Gordon Yoder was a member of a family quartet that participated in the anniversary celebration at the Monitor church.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

### Red Cross On Campus

Last January, when the flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers inundated thousands of square miles along these valleys and those of tributary streams, affecting more than a million and a half persons, thousands of college men and women—both graduate and undergraduate—volunteered their services and made generous gifts to the Red Cross to assist in alleviating the suffering of stricken families.

In addition to such help in the stress of great emergency, there has been a marked gain in interest in Red Cross programs on campuses throughout the country.

The Red Cross services which are proving to be most popular in colleges are water life saving, first aid, and home care of the sick. Courses in these subjects are now taught in many institutions by qualified Red Cross instructors.

Each autumn, during the annual Red Cross Roll Call, thousands of university and college students in every part of the nation renew their memberships to help support the Red Cross to carry on its disaster relief work and year-round service programs throughout the coming twelve months. Everyone is invited to share in the work of the Red Cross by enrolling from November 11th to 25th.

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### Paintings Place First

Miss Lucile Cole, McPherson College student, won two firsts in the art division at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson.

The award was given for Miss Cole's photograph tinting and a sketch painting. Miss Cole for several years has been a student of Miss Colline, head of the Art department at McPherson College.

Russell Kingsley spent the week end at his home near Windom.

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