

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

VOL. XXI NUMBER SIX

VOL. XXI

## Dramatic Club Selects Drama

A Three-Act Play, "R. U. R.", With Epilogue, To Be Fall Production

## Robots Rule World

Machine-Like Individuals Revolt and Conquer Entire Earth

"R. U. R."? Yes, "R. U. R."! The above is the name of the fantastic melodrama which is to be presented by the Dramatic Art Club of the college. Preparations are rapidly being made for presentation in November.

The three acts of the play, together with the epilogue, are laid on an island somewhere on our planet, and on this island is the central office of the factory of Rossum's Universal Robots.

The play opens a few decades beyond the present day. At this time the factory has already turned out, following a secret formula, hundreds of thousands, and even millions of manufactured workmen, living automata, without souls, desires or feelings. They are high-g geared laborers, good for nothing but work.

The play is a magnificent melange of critics, with the handful of drama superbly portrayed, accord-human beings at bay while the unseen myriads of their own robots close in on them. In the end we find Nature has won out after all.

One interesting feature of the play is its unusual plot. Don't fail to inquire about "R. U. R." Announcements of the play will be made at a later date.

## What Do You Say Freshman?

"Whatta you say freshmen?" was the familiar request on the campus this week, and "beat Bethel" was the reply, as the old tradition of "sounding off" was revived.

The students are at last steaming their pep up to normal—a fact plainly exhibited at the pep chapel Thursday morning.

Crabb's pep band, always eager to play, were ready with some snappy tunes. But look there—Patsy Humfeld! who is much more popular on this campus than any of the famous child movie stars. She first won her audience by singing "Sing Baby, Sing," and then to the same tune, her nimble feet went into a tap dance. Hot-cha!

Even "In The Best of Families"—so they say, "I gotta go—back home" said Bill Fry, but Estelle, his wife, knew not that the train tickets were in his "bling" trousers.

Hubbard led in a few rousing cheers, and then "Hip, hip, hooray! see you at Bethel."

## S. C. M. Candlelight

Inspirational Service Held in College Church

The S. C. M. sponsored a most impressive candlelighting service, Wednesday evening, October 20, for campus sisters, in the Brethren church. Mrs. Schwalm gave a short talk representing the mother of every girl in a plea for a life of purity—after which Gladys Shank, Frances Campbell and Vera Flory furnished beautifully appropriate music.

A challenge was given by Miss Shockley for each one to meet opportunities of today in preparation for the future. Each girl was given a candle which she lit from a candle held by a member of the cabinet, with their lighted candles the girls formed a friendship circle and sang a verse of "Follow the Glean" to conclude a most inspirational service.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breen, Gertrude Myers, Fannie Seitz, Kurt Naylor, and Mary Richards spent Saturday and Sunday at Portia, Kansas where they attended the church conference for the northwestern district of Kansas.

## Climaxes Conference



Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, concluded the district conference, which was held here at McPherson from Friday to Monday inclusive, by his address, "Worldliness—A Menace to the Church." Dr. Schwalm admonished everyone to examine their lives and see if they bear the earmarks of a secularized world.

## Junior Debaters Win Inter-Class

Next Tuesday Will Be Varsity Tryouts in Chapel.

The final class debate was won last Tuesday night by the Junior class debate team consisting of Billy Thompson and Phillip Davis, who debated against the freshman team of Esther Sheerly and Donald Newkirk. Dean J. D. Bright, Miss Margaret Heckethorne, and Mrs. Leland Lindell judged this closely fought debate.

Next Tuesday night will be the men's varsity tryouts. The following men have drawn for the affirmative: LeRoy Graham, Elmer Ladisman, Ernest Reed, Addison Southoff, Leggie Sperling, and Billy Thompson. Those drawing for the negative side were: Raymond Coppedge, Donald Davidson, Donald Newkirk, Dwight Horner, Stephen Stover, and Luther Harshbarger. Women's tryouts will be Wednesday.

On November 22 there will be an underclass debate in Hutchinson November 25-27 probably four teams will be sent to the Winfield debate tournament.

On January 8th, McPherson College will hold an invitation tournament for all underclassmen, including students of junior colleges. On February 4th and 5th four or five teams will go to Hutchinson Junior College for an underclass debate tournament.

The big date of the season is March 5th. Then the teams will go to Kansas Wesleyan in Salina where the League Tournament will be held.

On April 17th the school hopes to send a team to National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Topeka, Kansas.

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## Old Man Winter Begins To Bite

Err—rrr! old man winter has stuck his nose around the corner, and is it red? (his nose) Just like some of the protruding nasal appendages that are beaming forth on the faces of a number of college students.

It is not an uncommon occurrence to find a coffee, and with a sudden abruptness, run into a "stop" sign, snorting and sniffling. You ask, "What'sa matter?" and the dejected answer is, "I got a cold by dose."

And these red noses seem to be contagious. Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that people do not heed those red danger signals and get too close. In other years "No-Kissing" campaigns have been organized for the prevention of colds. A good idea, eh? Well, perhaps!  
Ka-Choo! a sneeze in the middle

## "Worldliness" Final Address

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, President of College, Climaxes District Meeting

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, delivered the Sunday evening address, climaxed the district conference October 17, at the Brethren church.

The theme was "Worldliness—A Menace to the Church." "Or," said Dr. Schwalm, the theme might be called "Secularism—A Menace to the Church." Not so many years ago when one joined the Brethren church he became "different" in his manner of dress. The church endeavored to keep a distinctiveness, a separateness from the rest of the world which called for strict discipline within the church. Now the modern church is mostly without form or discipline. Many churches for this reason are about to be engulfed in worldliness. The church now faces a greater problem than ever before due to economic conflict, drought, dust, ethical standards, moral conduct and the prospect of a world war.

It is necessary for the church to be strong and courageous. Those who are friends of the church say that the modern church is threatened with secularism and the christian church is facing a crisis. The conflict is not between church and state but within the church of following christianity or paganism. It is difficult to live in a world that is not christian and maintain christian ideals.

Four important factors are tending to secularize the public were pointed out by Dr. Schwalm. First the secularized education in which no mention is made of religion in the schools. The press is highly centralized in influencing the public thought through newspapers, magazines and books. Then there is the movie life which greatly influences public opinion. Lastly the radio life, in the thoughts of a very low mold the thoughts of the American public. If these men happen to be pagan in their thought life they will profoundly influence the thought life of America towards paganism. It is infinitely harder to live christianly today than it was twenty-five years ago.

Three earmarks of Worldliness. "There are three important earmarks of a secularized world," he declared. In the first place it is organized away from God. Secondly it accepts standards of life which are incompatible with a christian's standards of life. Lastly it seeks pleasures in thrills, lust of the flesh and lust of the eye.

In conclusion Dr. Schwalm suggested safeguards to prevent secularism. Those in the world at the present time with christian ideals need a reeducation of their ideals. Take time to reflect, without looking back so that no essential values will be missed. Take time to be holy in everyday life and love yourself in some great cause for humanity. Finally Dr. Schwalm urged that we examine our life to see if it bears the earmarks of a secularized world.

During this cold epidemic, Mother Emmert gets a chance to exercise her medical abilities by prescribing little brown pills and soda water. And for a sore throat she runs a long stick, with a wad of cotton on the end, down your neck. Ugh!

The common cold causes a heavy drain on the student's purse. The laundry bill goes up, and the Kleenex company prospers.

The moral of the story is: Take advantage of opportunity. Now is the time to drink beer, for no one will ever know but that your red nose is a result of an ordinary cold.

## Kline Inmates Celebrate Birthday in Great Style

"Happy birthday to you, etc.," rang the old song. And the squeals of surprise and pleasure which filled the halls of Kline on Wednesday evening were mingled with the "Happy Birthday" which greeted the much-astonished Rosie as she saw the troop of Kilnettes fairly swoop upon her. We are very sure that there were exactly two squeals emitted which have never been and never will be duplicated in the annals of history—past, present, or future.

Being very much disinclined to receive so many whooping happy warriors all of a sudden, the guest of honor sought shelter and protection in her neighbors' clothes closet. "She laughed 'till she cried," was literally true of Rosie. Having extricated her from various and sundry books, and hands which insisted upon hiding a shy, blushing countenance, the whoopers finally engulfed her into sitting down and taking it easy.

## Dr. J. D. Bright Addresses S. C. M.

"Unhurried College Student" Subject of Discussion Given By Dean

Dr. Bright talked on the subject of "The Unhurried College Student" in the general meeting of the S. C. M. Tuesday morning.

Edna St. Vincent Malley's well-known poem, "My Candle burns at both ends It will not last the night, But oh my friends and ah my foes It gives a lovely light."

was used as an example. While having one's candle burning at both ends is not desirable one should be sure that the candle is burning at one end.

"Hustle," said Dr. Bright, "is bad form, leisurely living is better however this does not mean getting by."

Thomas Jefferson and Eliza Lucas were given as examples of people who accomplished a great deal without hurrying. The way to make the most out of college life is by taking time to do it. It is necessary to use mind, backbone and moral fiber in attaining the highest value from college. College experiences should lead to careful and profound thinking as well as balanced living.

One has time for everything he wants to do whether it be listening to the World Series or reading the newspaper. Actually there is more time in college for one to do as he pleases than in later life. It is a wise idea to budget your time from 35-50 hours a week for study, 8 hours a day for sleep which will allow sufficient time for recreation.

Mental poise as well as physical poise calls for unhurriedness. In conclusion Dr. Bright suggested that students take it easy, allowing the proper amount for work, study and play.

## "Case For Chastity"

Discussion Based on Margaret Hanning's Article on Problem

"The Case for Chastity," was the general topic in the Women's Council discussion group Tuesday, October 19. The group was divided into two parts with Leslie Obery leading one and Eugenia Hogan the other.

The discussion was based on an article in the August '37, Reader's Digest by Margaret Hanning. The attitude toward chastity is an important matter which faces each young person.

It is not as readily determined now as when religion and moral codes settled the matter. Hence thousands of young people are facing this problem without sufficient guidance in settling their difficulties.

Mrs. Emmert has several copies of the article available for those who are interested in reading the entire article.

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In due course of time, the coffee was sufficiently brewed, and the group adjourned to one of the institution's numerous "filling stations" to partake of "sweets and drink—coffee and cookies and mints to you.

Merrymaking being the order of the evening, it was not long until our venerable matron cast questioning eyes upon the jolly wassailers who tactfully (we hope) offered her the flowing cup. Seeing that they really meant no harm, she said nary a word ere she took her departure. All too soon (?) the laughing, sighing group bade good night, wishing the honor guest many happy returns of the day.

## Prince and Darling Of Campus Problem?

Girls, who is your "Prince-Charming"? And boys, who is the darling of the campus? Something new and unusual is in store for the lads and lassies of the "school of quality."

His majesty, the king, and his beautiful queen will reign over the M. C. kingdom with poise, power, and peace.

In collaboration with the faculty, fifteen couples will be chosen to be voted upon by the students. Five glamorous couples will be nominated for the final, grand contest. Popularity, attractiveness, and ability will be the major factors upon which the decision will be based.

Watch for the candid camera friend! Have care, dear ones, or your instructors will see you snoring away the hour that you should be in class.

With the able guidance of Fred Nace, and Stephen Stover, and the excellent assistantship of Gordon Bower, things are "going to happen." Good for the entire day—the day when the king and queen are crowned.

## Yoder Gives Address

Tlight of Japan and China is Topic of Chapel Discussion

Dr. J. J. Yoder led in devotions and gave the address in chapel, Wednesday, October 20.

"West and East may meet some day," he said, "and that is our concern. Most interesting to us is the isolation of Japan for two hundred years when the outside world knew nothing about it. Then Commodore Perry opened it to the world. From that time on Japan has been growing at top speed.

The whole of Japan is not as big as Kansas and the land supports 430 people to the square mile; while there are only 42 people to the square mile in our country. Japan needed land.

There was only two methods of obtaining it. They could make trade treaties or take it by force. They could not make successful treaties so they are today taking the alternative method, which is the modern method. Of course, it is terrible, but that is the situation. Japan is in China to take it, and, geographically, is in the only place in which she has any chance."

## Crawford and Brown At Meeting

Miss Jessie Brown and Mr. Loren Crawford attended the state Activities Board in relation to music contests, Saturday, October 16, at Topeka. Music directors and instructors from high schools and colleges all over Kansas were present.

This year all high schools will be limited to three music festivals only, the league, district and state contests. Colleges will be permitted to issue invitations for high school district music contests.

## Churches Here For Conference

Annual District Conference Of Southwestern Kansas Held Here

## Funderburg Speaker

Representative From Elgin Here As Sunday Feature

The McPherson Church of the Brethren was the host of the annual district conference of Southwestern Kansas for this year. The meeting convened Friday, October 15, and continued through Monday, October 18.

A play, "The Lost Church," was given by the Monitor church, Friday evening. During the forenoon of Saturday a ministerial breakfast was followed by a ministerial program. In the afternoon the Christian Educational program was presented.

The young people of the southwest district met at 4 o'clock Saturday and held a Quaker vesper, with each person making his own contribution a poem, a bit of prose, a song, or an inspiring thought. In the evening an educational program was given.

A bacon and egg fry was held in the Y. W. room Sunday morning, because of the wet weather. The address of the morning was given by D. D. Funderburg. In the afternoon a men's and women's meeting was held simultaneously. The Wichita Church gave the play "The House on the Sand" at a young people's meeting, which was also held on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm gave the climaxing address, Sunday evening with special music furnished by the college and church. Monday morning a business session was held which concluded the district conference.

## New Library Books

Seven French Texts and Volumes On Science Added

During the past few weeks the college library has profited by the addition of a number of new books. The collection includes several volumes given by Dr. Boltzmann, Thad B. Fretz, college students, and the modern language department. They are respectively, "The Hygiene of the School Child," by Turner; "Principles of Education," by J. L. Mursell, and seven French texts.

Other books which compose the group are, "Scientific Papers," C. A. Parsons; "Technical Journalism," Beckman; "History of Manual and Industrial Education," C. A. Bennett; "High School Teacher's Methods"; Holtz; "Music of Public School Administrations," Peter Dykema.

A group of four books on religious education were purchased as well as seven books concerning studies in the college field. A most interesting book entitled "An Active Program to Health" compiled by the Detroit Public Schools was secured by the library. It deals with health education for intermediate school children.

## New Chemists Talk

The Chemistry club met Thursday, October 7. The program consisted of talks given by the first year chemistry students. These talks consisted of material on the modern developments of science in the last few years and proved quite interesting. The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 23.

Those participating in the program were James Crill, Kathryn Enns, Maurine Anderson, Herbert Michael, Genevieve Sand, Kieth Pierce, Gracie Kindig, Leslie Sperling, Roland Yuhno, Lu Roe Owen, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Stephen Stover, Harold Rothrock, Sare Jane Olwin, Eugene Charbeneau, and Donald Davidson.

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# The Spectator

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

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS Member THE SCHOOL Associated Collegiate Press OF QUALITY

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

Subscription Rate For One School Year \$1.00  
 Address: All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR, McPherson, Kansas

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## Noticeable Change In Pep

Did you hear a bunch of noise Friday night. Must have been some excitement around. Oh, yes, to be sure—a football game!

Certainly the student body snapped out of their shells and displayed a noticeable interest in football. Some think it was the cold weather that prompted such enthusiasm, and that they had to yell to keep warm. Others believe that it was all because the Bulldogs showed a marked improvement in their playing. Whatever the cause for such an outburst of pep, the students really had the football spirit and gave the squad their whole-hearted support.

While we are handing out praise, we must not forget to remark about the pep rally last week. A goodly representation it was that snaked down over to the stadium where a bonfire had been started, and with scorching faces and frosting backs sent their yells bouncing over the air waves into the black night beyond.

Since the game at Bethel was on Thursday night this week, the pep chapel was held Thursday morning. Talk about flying feet—Patsy Humfeld has them! We certainly liked her tap-dance. And talk about clever plays—"In The Best of Families" was the berries, eh what!

Let's keep up the old fight.

## Armaments Endanger Industry

When Mr. Harold Butler, director of the ILO was in Washington this summer, the conversation of a group surrounding him turned to the race in armaments. A member of congress expressed doubt that the nations could ever be made to disarm. Mr. Butler's answer was "they will have to disarm."

The facts on which that statement was based are steadily gaining the forefront of public attention. "They will have to disarm" because the present enormous preparations for war are threatening every nation with social and economic disaster only less than the social and economic disaster caused by war itself.

Already in Europe labor and industry alike realize that their reviving prosperity is endangered by the huge expenditures on non-productive weapons of war. In the United States, the effects are less severe but the ultimate consequences must be the same. Furthermore, the United States, if the rearmament program for which it bears its full share of responsibility remains in a second economic collapse in Europe, will suffer along with other countries.

What are the underlying facts which make the present arms race point directly to chaotic economic collapse, in spite of the fact that the

immediate effect has been to decrease unemployment?

Governments began their rearmament programs in earnest just as industrial recovery was getting well under way. They are therefore competing for raw materials with private industry and driving up prices, and in some instances actually depriving industry of necessary raw materials.

To finance rearmament governments are borrowing enormous sums, crippling industry by increasing the tax burden, tightening credit, and depriving it of funds which might go into productive enterprises. The most serious aspect of this heavy borrowing is that it is for a non-productive purpose so that repayment is a dead weight on the nation, nor are the values that are created lasting. Armaments wear out and become obsolete. Funds raised for unproductive purposes, whether raised by borrowing or by taxation, represent a drain on national income. They mortgage the future without increasing national assets.

One manufacturer, warning against the effect of excessive armaments on industry, has stated the case in this way: "When the defense program really gets under way, there will be neither raw material nor labor to satisfy all demands. An unseemly struggle for both commodities is bound to take place, with honest trade always the loser. In the end the cost of production both of honest trade and defense trade will have been necessarily conceded to the forger. The country will have handed over trade that increases prosperity and taken in its place trade that says it. Finally, when the armament boom is over, we shall be faced with taxation to pay for it and with a depleted honest trade to earn the taxation."



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## COLLEGE DAZE

I see by the papers the charter of Purdue University makes the provision that, on the board of regents, shall be... one farmer, one woman, one person of good moral character... "Is my face red? I feel something like a Fox who bet on the Giants.

Koheteb was right, there is nothing new under the sun. In the code of Hammurabi, about 2000 B. C., is found the provision, "If a man bring an accusation against a man, and charge him with a (capital) crime, but can not prove it, he, the accuser, shall be put to death." What a vivid way of saying, "Put up or shut up." Another old boy with not so ancient ideas was the Egyptian, "Pish-hotep," who wrote a book of proverbs about 2700 B. C. He speaks of the past age of Ostris—those good old days. Don't argue with a man more able than you, he says—discretion is the better part of valor. Kind treatment of a wife is more likely to be successful than any attempt to use force... he must have been a married man!

Who was it—a chapel speaker or someone—who suggested recently that everyone should have a castle in Spain? Don't you believe it—Spain is no safe place for castles these days. My castle was bombed and blown to bits—I guess it was away back in 1925 or 1930. But I picked myself up from the wreckage, found my principles, and moved into a basement apartment in America. Yours, G. Green

## Funderburg Here As Main Speaker

Director of Adult Education From Elgin Addresses Sunday Groups

Dr. D. D. Funderburg, director of Adult Education in the Church of the Brethren of Elgin Illinois was the principle speaker at the District Conference of Southwest Kansas.

In his message to young people on Sunday morning on "Helping Youth to Worship," he spoke of the man in Pilgrim's Progress with the muckrake who was always looking downward. Our vision should be lifted upward and outward in worship. "There are two ways of prayer," Dr. Funderburg declared. "In the one we say 'God will you change your plans to suit mine.' In the other we acknowledge we are out of tune with God and want help. True worship makes impurities seem out of place."

In his morning sermon Dr. Funderburg, introduced his theme on missions by pointing out a need for a purpose in living. He referred to the Student Volunteers at Manchester when he was a student there and met on Dr. Schwalm's porch.

Dr. Funderburg declared "what impressed people was the fact that our missionaries are not passing through just another year, but Frank Crumacker whom we are supporting, is right in the midst of the crisis in China." He concluded his address with a plea for missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Bare were visitors on the campus last week end.

Harold Larsen returned Monday from his home in Abilene, where he spent several days recovering from his recent illness.

Miss Brown, Miss Atkinson, and Prof. Crawford made a business and shopping trip to Topeka, Saturday.

Misses Rosalie and Autumn Fields were dinner guests in the dining hall, Monday.

Mrs. M. G. Brumbaugh, and Dr. Claude Flory, head of the English department of McPherson college the past year, sailed Oct. 13 from New York for England, where Dr. Flory will take work at Oxford this next year.

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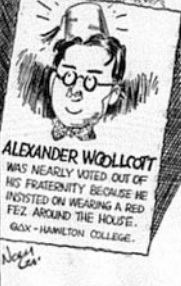
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**Intramurals To Begin Next Week**

**Basketball, Seven-Man Football, Wrestling, Boxing, Volley Ball and Tennis Featured**

"Men's intramurals will definitely begin next week," announced Coach "Buck" Astle yesterday. The eight team leaders were given lists of boys, who are expected to enter one sport.

Basketball, seven-man touch football, table tennis, volleyball ball, boxing, wrestling, and perhaps other sports will be offered for recreation. All games will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

A nominal fee of 16 cents will be assessed each boy to provide for equipment, lighting, and other necessary expenses. Harold Duncanson, sophomore, will be in charge of all intramural activities this year and he will be assisted by several boys who will officiate at the games.

Reports from reliable sources indicate that the faculty may consider entering a team in volleyball. They have been practicing in the Alumni gymnasium on Monday evenings and they should offer much competition to other teams.

Don Barngrover, Chet Johnston, Harold Mohler, Dan Zook, Kurtis Naylor, Bob Wegand, David McGill, and "Tony" Voshell are the team leaders.

Jessie Miller, a graduate of last spring, and Helen Hull, both teachers at Alexander, came Friday night for the football game.

Jean Allen, former student here, and now a student at Ottawa University, spent the week end in this campus visiting.

Charlotte Wolfe, a former student of this college, is visiting her sister and friends on the campus.

Vernon Michael, a graduate of last spring, and Leota Baker, were here Sunday visiting.

Ellen Divine's parents of Garden City were here for the week end visiting and attending the conference.

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**Personal**

Vera Heckman, Glee Goughnour, and Gordon Yoder were week end guests of Harold Larsen at his home in Abilene.

Evelyn Herr spent the week end at her home in Navarre.

Miriam Davison, Estelle Balle, Harold Mohler, and Dr. Metzler attended the district meeting at Kansas City. Harold Mohler was director of recreation.

Frances Campbell visited at her home in Parsons last week end.

Rev. Davis, Dean and Robert Frantz, Robert Miller, and Lyllis Frantz attended the district meeting at Beatrice, Nebraska, last week end.

Miss Della Lehman, the Boltz family, and the S. M. Dell family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yoder at a hamburger fry on Coronado Heights, Monday night.

Josephine Shirar spent the week end at her home in Nickerson.

Lyllis Frantz, Gracie Kindig, Dorothy Dell, Ronald Orr, Robert Miller, Dean and Robert Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dell and family went out to Harold Beam's farm Wednesday night for a wolverine roast. The occasion was held to celebrate the birthdays of Harold Beam, Gracie Kindig, and Mr. Dell.

Miss Atkinson spent Saturday in Topeka.

Opal Hoffman's parents from Abilene visited her in Kijno Hall Sunday.

Phil Davis was elected president of the young people organization for the southwestern district of Kansas.

Norine Clarke spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

Eldora VanDermark, a graduate of last year and now teaching in the Wichita schools, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Mary Trostle, Aileen Wine, John Schmidt, and Evelyn Pierce, former McPherson College students, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Nance, mother of Charlotte Nance, Mrs. Hayes and daughter Betty, all of Reserve, Kansas, spent the week end on the campus visiting and attending the conference.

**Campus Chatter**

by BETTY GAY

Bang, bang went the wastepaper cans down the steps and out the window! Some girls either weren't sleepy or didn't care whether anyone else slept. Perhaps it was done to take the place of the lack of pep on the night before football games.

One of the projects of the class in Playground Activities is to teach games to the class as though it were composed of youngsters. "Miss" Jasper was presenting a new game, but in between words her jaws received a little extra exercise. Little Olive piped up, "Teacher, can I have some gum, too?" To this unexpected question the teacher replied, "Why? this is all I have."

Whether Dr. Holtzoff was "trying to scare" us or "just being comical" we sympathized with him in his distress of half-vision.

During church choir practice, the alto section was to sing alone. To indicate this in the shortest manner, Chris said, "Thank the Lord—for the altar."

Doesn't this weather make one feel like a million dollars? And that moon on these crisp, snappy nights—

Well, well. Two senior girls took it upon themselves to help two freshman boys become more skilled in tennis playing. Better watch them, Mollie and Stephen, you never can tell what might happen when one becomes acquainted with a Lawrence Tibbett and his roommate.

I can't resist! Didn't Lucile and Ira Milton look romantic and contented, Sunday night? Lucile played the old family organ while Ira Milton held the light for her to see the music. Indeed it was a quaint and old-fashioned scene.

Prof. Fisher, I'd like to inform you that "The Case for Chastity" does not have to do wholly with a discussion of the body of cars—even though they might be involved.

Didn't Dr. Yoder seem to be in his height of glory in chapel? The zest and knowledge with which he explained the Sino Japanese affair showed his keen interest in the situation.

"Every act which anyone does is selfish, directly or indirectly, consciously or unconsciously." This seemed to be the subject for debate in Ethics class. Don't decide your stand on the question too soon; it affords much thought.

That small crowd Friday night at the game proved to be an enthusiastic and alert group. It was chilly but with sufficient excitement, the cold was not so noticeable and in-

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# SPORTS

## Bulldogs Defeat Bethel 13 to 12

### McGill Snags Passes From Van Brunt And Mathiot To Score Victory

Rushing over two touchdowns in the first half, Coach "Buck" Astle's McPherson college Bulldogs eked out a 13-12 victory over the Bethel Gray Maroons at Newton last night. This was the first Bulldog victory of the grid season.

"Tennessee Terrier" McGill caught passes from Van Brunt and Mathiot to cross the goal line twice: The first pass of 12 yards from Van Brunt was the first touchdown for the Bulldogs this season. Van Brunt converted the extra point which was the winning margin.

Launching a determined attack in the second half, the Bethel aggregation, led by Tubbs, Galle, and Co., completely outplayed and outgained the Canines. Tubbs hefty Bethel fullback, plunged over two times for the Gray Maroon counters.

Statistics reveal that Bethel gained 250 yards from scrimmage and lost 64. McPherson gained 111 yards and lost 28. Coach Unruh's men totaled 14 first downs as compared to 5 for the Bulldogs.

Outstanding gridsters for the neighbors were Tubbs and Galle on offense and J. Goering, Zenger, and Huhler shared in defensive duties. The entire McPherson backfield played "bang-up" ball throughout the contest and the linemen often crashed through to bring down Bethel runners for a loss.

### KANSAS CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baker	2	0	1.000
Bethany	1	0	1.000
Ottawa	1	0	1.000
Kans. Wesleyan	0	1	.000
C. of E.	0	1	.000
McPherson	0	2	.000

**Results Last Week:**  
Bethany 7; Kansas Wesleyan 0.  
Baker 9; McPherson 0.

**Games Tonight:**  
Ottawa vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.  
Bethany vs. College of Emporia at Emporia.  
Baker vs. Haskell at Lawrence.

### TEAM NICKNAMES

Familiar to all people of Scandinavian descent are the Bethany Swedes, traditional enemies and neighbors of the McPherson Bulldogs.

Founded as a college of the Swedish Lutheran Church, Bethany has become world-famous as a musical center. Its football teams are invariably top-notchers and hustling scrappers. Therefore, their nickname is inevitable and most appropriate.

Before each Swede-Bulldog "grudge" battle, McPherson college students celebrate a "Swede Funsal" which consists of suitable and amusing ceremonies.

## Forward Passes



By the Colonel

Conference Chatter—  
"We welcome Coach "Buck" Astle of McPherson to the Kansas Conference. He is a good sportsman and fine addition to our group. Luck to you, "Buck" (except when you play us).

Roy Maze in C. of E. Life  
And that expresses the sentiment of the entire loop.

Thumping Pittsburg Teachers Gorrillas 7-0 last week was quite a feat for C. of E. They have a tough schedule and are making the most of it. Like McPherson, they have several freshmen who will make splendid veteran material.

The Presbyterians entertain the fullback Swedes from Bethany in a conference battle tonight. Kansas Wesleyan is host to Ottawa in an encounter which may decide who occupies second place, if the Swedes continue winning.

**Sideline Scenarios**  
One important convenience of a new gymnasium will be the dressing room for the visiting teams. It is very uncomfortable for Bulldog opponents to dress and get ready on the main floor of the present building.

... Six-man football, which began in a small school in South Dakota, is invading Western Kansas and its proving quite popular there. . . . Clad in a sheepskin coat, Jim Milne, who helped the Bulldog linemen and backs a few weeks ago, sat on the McPherson bench during the Baker game. . . . Baker players did a "war dance-alap shoulders" exercise prior to the opening whistle. . . . Coach Liston lectured to his men during the half in their chartered bus which was parked near the edge of the field. . . . Don't you think the freshmen are doing an excellent job of lining the field, or don't you? . . . Sterling, which has a squad shortage, is doing remarkably well this season. They lost to Wichita U. freshmen 7-6 and tied Chillicothe Indians 7-7. McPherson's "B" team will face the Warriors at Sterling on Saturday, Nov. 20.

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## Bulldog Linemen Show Power



Martin Seidel and Raymond Goering for the Canines. Goering, as well as Seidel, is a McPherson High school graduate and as a first year man he of power and drive. Seidel is a two-hander who has demonstrated his prowess as a letter man and is playing his last

## Reminiscences of a Professor Following Game Called Football

Football, I find is a war-like game played on a quadrangular-shaped piece of level terrain, preferably sodded, with an elliptical-shaped ball made from Caoutchouc obtained from the moraceous tree "Castilla Elastica" or from the euphorbiaceous tree "Manihot Glaziovii"—which has been chemically treated along definite scientific principles that transform the raw Caoutchouc into what is commonly known as rubber, a material possessing a considerable degree of elasticity and which is impervious to air.

This elastic bag is enclosed in a portion of the tanned skin of a quadruped of the bovine family—and is then properly inflated through forcible injection of air. When the preliminary preparations are completed, a conflict then ensues between two rival scholastic units under the supervision of a group of self-acknowledged expert officials who serve in the capacity of mediators.

Each of the scholastic units is made up of eleven masculine representatives of the specie homo sapiens Fighting Bulldogs who are approaching or who have attained maturity—and who are garbed in fantastic costumes of violently contrasting colors. The physical qualifications apparently are that the youth possess considerable avoirdupois or an unusual dexterity in the manipulation of his pedal extremities. Bargrover, Boyer, Weigand, etc. All must undoubtedly possess cranialia as hard as the wood of the tropical American Zygophylacous tree of the genus caprine hollow horned ruminous to absorb punishment on this portion of the human anatomy. The blowing of a whistle by one



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of the arbitrators produces a cataclysmic disturbance upon the field of action and the conflict that forthwith ensues in many respects resembles the primitive alley brawls of our well-known domesticated predatory, nocturnally-inclined felines.

Each of the warring factions is apparently dominated by a vociferous dictatorial youth who calls frequent executive sessions during such periods as his cohorts retain possession of the source of contention. Out of these conferences there evolve certain apparently well-defined formations and movements which are controlled by heathenish, savage chants such as accompanied the tribal dances of the North American aborigines. These regular ceremonial formations suddenly erupt into converted mass action ending in violent physical contacts producing a scene of chaos which, with the lifting of the enshrouding dust stands revealed as a confused mass of tangled humanity.

Just beyond the designated boundaries repose a group of warmly clad auxiliary units who, depending on their natures, nervously or phlegmatically await their insertion in place of fatigued or disabled gladiators.

Although one should unequivocally denounce the vocal and physical manifestations of the disturbed mental equilibrium of the assembled adolescents and adults, yet grotesquely enough, prior to the completion of the contest, I became inoculated with some of the enthusiasm of the cheering and gesticulating multitude and found myself making "nonsensical ejaculations and urging to even more scintillating deeds, young gentlemen with whom, strange as it seems, I possessed not even a speaking acquaintance." (With apologies to "the trail.")

Eldora VanDermark and Viola Harris, graduates of '37, spent Sunday on the campus.

Aileen Wine spent the week end on the campus visiting friends.

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## Bulldogs Bow To Wildcats

Extending their losing streak to four games, the Bulldogs were subdued 9-0 by the invading Baker Wildcats in the second conference game last Friday night. Three times did McPherson penetrate the opponent's goal line territory, but they lacked the necessary "punch" to crash over.

Coach Astle's men played stellar ball throughout the first half, despite the second quarter field goal by Kenyon Brown, guard and captain of the Wildcats. Midway in the third period, however, Delafield, Baker fullback, whirled around end for the lone touchdown of the encounter.

Myers and Mathiot on offense and Bargrover, Weigand, and Goering on defense were outstanding for the Canines. Offensively, Stice and Delafield; and defensively, Brown, and Davison were stars of the victorious Methodistists.

Gerald Denny and Modena Sordgard were here Friday night visiting friends and to see the football game.

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