

Miler Speaks at Bulldog Rally Tuesday Eve

Hear Glenn Cunningham Tuesday Night; Astle Introduces Boys

Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansas miler who has hung up many track records, last night gave a few pointers to young men and boys who want to be athletes. He spoke at the sports rally at McPherson college held at Convention Hall.

A large crowd heard Cunningham speak on the merits of modern athletics, a comparison with sports here and abroad, and the two cardinal principals for building an outstanding athlete. The great miler said the greatest dangers to athletes are the habits of smoking and drinking, contending that "they will drag you down."

To succeed in sports, the visitor from Lawrence explained, a boy must first have an interest. He must also have a background of training and clean habits.

Need Recreational Facilities
"I lived in a community that did not offer facilities for swimming," Cunningham said, "and as a result when I went to K. U. I had difficulty in passing my swimming requirements. Youngsters should be given facilities for supervised play in order to keep them off the streets and give them a chance to develop their bodies."

In Europe, the speaker said, youths do not get much of a chance to use their own minds. They are more like slaves in their supervised sports and military training. Here in America youths are permitted to do a little of their own thinking in the field of sports, Cunningham said.

Must Have Will to Do
"Athletes must have the will to do if they expect to be champions," Cunningham said. "They must also have something above the shoulders for it takes brains as well as bodes to make champions."

John Allison was the master of ceremonies at the sports rally. He introduced Coach "Buck" Astle of the Bulldog team who in turn introduced each man on his football squad. Cunningham was introduced by Mayor E. C. Cray.

The large cheering section of the college was intact to furnish plenty of enthusiasm and noise. August San Roman and his large high school band provided music and marched with Cunningham and others from the Town Tavern to Convention Hall shortly before the rally started.

The sports rally was the opening of the annual fall season ticket sale of McPherson college. Today the sale is being conducted. More than 40 men were present this morning at a breakfast held at the Town Tavern. A checkup of the results of the one-day sale will be made this evening. The Bulldogs will open the season Friday night on the home field against the Haskell Indians.

Profs Have Assistants

A large number of students are employed by McPherson College as assistants to the instructors in the various departments. Assisting R. E. Mohler, head of the Biology department, is Emerson Yoder. Joelle Letkeman is working in the business office for Dr. H. Fries. Chemistry assistants for J. W. Hershney are Jonathan Hammsley, Richard Horn, Sara Jane Olwin, Asta Ostlund, and Gerald Sebree. Dale Stucky is assistant to Dr. J. D. Bright in the history department, Vera Flory to Miss Esther Atkinson in home economics; Orville Beecher, Raymond Flory, and Wayne Switzer to S. M. Dell in industrial arts; and Vera Heckman to Miss Margaret Heckerthorn in the library.

Albert Stucky and James Crill assist J. H. Bowman in physics and mathematics. In the music department Frances Campbell is assistant to Prof. Nevin Fisher. In physical education Audrey Hammann and Lenore Shirk assist Miss Lillian Warner, while Martin Seidel and Wayne Albright assist Coach Astle. Elma Minnick is employed in the registrar's office, and Vera and Vena Flory in the office of President V. F. Schwalm.

Floy Doys, Lunatics In Watermelon Feed

Harold Larsen and Elma Minnick didn't know what they were starting Friday night at the Watermelon feed when they began acting "crazy like lunatics." Did you see faculty, seniors, yes, and even juniors, throw aside all semblance of dignity and push their faces into huge slices of dripping oozy-sweet watermelons. This is in accordance with a tradition of long years' standing. Sophomores and freshmen were more at ease, that is freshmen girls. That Sanger boy from Washington certainly took a leisurely walk through the belt line, but he soon learned better. His second trip rivaled the Raillon.

The after-meetings were even more hilarious than the feed itself. Jitterbug Yoshell and "Huff-Puff" Buckman almost attempted a stage show. They gave up after Pierce thrilled the audience with his songs, including "Old Man River."

That Iowa trumpeter did something to the audience, too—maybe it was the same something that the trio had, you know, pep, pep, and step. Francis Campbell, Opal Hoffman, and Gladys Shank may not know what a floy doys is but they certainly didn't hesitate about telling all about it.

100% Grad Placement By College Bureau

School Enriches Life, Says Mohler Speaking in Chapel

Unhindered by a special title for his talk, R. E. Mohler addressed the student body at chapel last Monday. In his conversational manner he said that his speech might be called "Why Folks Go to College."

Backed by statistics, he showed that it is quite certain that one is assured of a richer economic and social life after a college education. A college graduate has a chance at all kinds of jobs. Professor Mohler, who heads the Placement Bureau, asserted that of last year's graduates from McPherson College, not a single one failed to find work. Incidentally, that compares far above the records of the larger schools in the state.

Dealing with a deeper aspect, Mohler used analogy, saying that the college atmosphere is wholesome, but will grow weeds as well as strawberries.

In speaking of a well-rounded personality, he said, "It makes but little difference how much you develop otherwise, if your health becomes poor." Again he said, "To develop a full-rounded character does require a soul." Citing the Who's Who in America, he showed that out of the 32,000 successful persons listed there, only seventeen were agnostics or atheists.

Lucille Wade played a piano solo before the address.

Sunday Night Program Planned For B. Y. P. U.

A beautiful vesper service was held on the college campus last Sunday evening. Francis Campbell introduced the twilight service with violin music; Gladys Shank led the group in the singing of consecration songs until Mary Elizabeth Hoover and Sara Olwin conducted a devotional service which was followed by the talk "How to Help Others" by Miss Ida Shockley, sponsor of the organization.

Miss Shockley stressed the fact that one must first want to help others and second that we must use the policy, "What's mine is yours; I'll spare it," rather than either of the policies, "What's yours is mine; I'll take it," or "What's mine is mine; I'll keep it."

"Dignity of Honest Work" will be the theme of the B. Y. P. U. program Sunday evening. The meeting will begin, at 6:30 in the parlors of the Brethren church.

Snake Dance Reveals Much Student Pep

Large Crowd Watch Antics Of Bulldog Boosters At Pajama Parade

Hundreds of people watched the most spontaneous and joyous display of school spirit and pep shown by McPherson College students in recent years when last night in the down-town district of McPherson the Bulldog fans pow-wowed in anticipation of tonight's gridiron battle against Haskell by staging the annual pajama parade and snake dance that traditionally is held the night before the first home game.

Exuberant, enthusiastic, and dressed in a panorama of loud colors that would make a Harlem style revue look like the wares of a conservative English wool merchant, the students cheered and paraded single-file through stores, hotels, and restaurants to the rhythm of the pep band.

Every type of sleeping garment from the most primitive nightgown and cap to the latest streamlined cutaways was in the snake line that wound through the entire business district, stopping traffic with complicated twists and turns.

The police force was out in full strength to protect anyone from injury by traffic accident.

Quad Pictures Taken

Flash-bulb cameras clicking along side the pep band rode on a specially prepared truck and was the center of a huge circle of students who gathered at each corner to cheer and yell. Cheer leaders Olive Wiensand, Rilla Hubbard, Eugene Charbonneau, and Joel Letkeman, president of the Pop Club, kept the tempo of the yells at a high pitch all evening.

Team Watches From Side

Only the football team, which has to watch from the sidelines after seeing an early movie, missed the aching arms, tired legs and heavy eyes that greeted more than two hundred students when they awoke this morning.

After the parade, while the team was already dreaming of scapling Indians, all the students enjoyed the hospitality of a local theatre and saw a double feature bill.

Last night was late-evening night at all dormitories and boys and girls held hands until twelve o'clock.

Tonight, unmindful of half-inch-longer arms, these same students will again show their school spirit by watching the game at the McPherson College Stadium.

Those who have voices lost will yell, led by cheer-leaders doused in linament.

Dr. Claude R. Flory Sends John Bull, Junior, To School In Opening Chapel Address

Suave, personable Dr. Claude Flory's stimulating talk, at the opening chapel of school, Wednesday, September 14, "John Bull Jr. Goes to School" caused more student comment than one would suppose a survey of the backneyed British school system commonly should. Whether it was Flory's pungent descriptions, spicy good humor, or his slightly Anglicized manner of talking that made the speech so interesting, Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces were fascinated by the account of Junior Bull's education.

Dr. Flory described the British school system as conservative, traditional, aristocratic, and classical. It scorns modern expressionism and the trend toward the so-called practical curriculum. Dr. Flory, who has returned to McPherson College after a year's study at Oxford University, contrasted the American and British curriculum.

He also showed the difference in educational view point. Career-minded Britons believe that school should be a wedding process, a sur-

Registration Tops Previous Year's High

Sophomore Class Larger; Compare Well With Other Schools

Despite the poor crops and falling prices which caused early fears that the registration this year would be well under that of previous years, enrollment figures today revealed that there are more students attending McPherson College than have for the last several years.

Although the freshman class is not so large as last year's the sophomore class has thirty more students and as a result the enrollment is higher than last year. The junior class has swelled while the senior class has slightly diminished. Because partial enrollment results from other Kansas Conference colleges and other neighboring colleges have almost all shown a decline in number. Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of the college, is particularly happy in the increase.

There are one hundred and eleven freshmen, eighty-seven sophomores, forty-six juniors and forty-one seniors which, together with the fifteen unclassified special students, make a total of three hundred college-students. In addition to this, there are from sixty to seventy enrolled in the Fine Arts department and in other departments who are not regularly enrolled and are not included in the above figures.

This administration is well-pleased with this up-trend and believes that it shows a definite step in the progress of the institution.

Kline Hall Organized

Kline Hall is not the only group of grids on the campus who have an honor system since the girls who do their own housekeeping at Miss Horner's decided to adopt a similar system.

This group organized Tuesday night, September 13, when they enjoyed a picnic in the near-by city park at five-thirty. During the evening it was decided to adopt an honor system like the Kline Hall girls use with only a few minor changes on account of their smaller numbers. Olive Colyn was elected president.

Those who enjoyed Miss Horner's delicious picnic supper were Olive Colyn, Melba Burger, Edith Spengler, Margaret Hamm, Avis Elliott, Margaret and Mary Elizabeth Wagner, Ethel Marie Smith, Miss Shockley, and Mr. Horner. Regrets were received from Carrie Alice Hanson.

Only the best pass the strict scholastic requirement. On the contrary, Americans try to raise the intellectual level of the whole by trying to educate everyone, a mass production movement disgusting to the British who believe in teaching leaders.

Mr. Bull's son pays from six to ten thousand dollars for his university education. Reared in strict accordance to traditions, his social and career positions are fairly well established at matriculation.

While American primary and secondary schools are, for the most part, government controlled and supported, Freddie Bartholomew's cousins go to private schools enigmatically called British public schools. Flory pointed out that it is said they are called British because they teach Latin, public because they are private, and schools because they are primarily interested in athletics.

According to Dr. Flory, no mention is made in the British schools of any English literature later than 1850 and American literature is ignored entirely.

It Seems Like Home To Twenty-One

At last it can be told. (The records are now available.) Over the otherwise semi-peopled shelter of the campus there hovers a dark cloud reminiscent of long and bloody warfare. There are twenty-one brother-sister, sister-sister, or brother-brother combinations in the college, who, with mop and pop no longer watching, should put up some lively scraps.

Some of the students whose parents are doubly loyal are Gerald and Bernetta Denny, Elmo; Vena and Vera Flory, Lone Star; Marie and Raymond Flory, Kinross, Ia.; Ariene and Delbert Barley, McPherson; Lee and Vernon Kraus, Pretty Prairie; and Mildred and Kenneth Morrison, Oystum.

Among others we find Sarah Jane and Lena Bell Olwin, Cushing, Okla.; Hester and Marion Regier, McPherson; Jay and Avis Smith, Whitten, Ia.; Shirley and Geraldine Spohn, Windom; Martin and Robert Seidel, McPherson; Edna Galen and Margaret Stern, Fredricksburg, Ia.

The Voshells with three, LaVern, Lorene, and Doris, and the Baldwins with another trio, Elmer, Charles, and Arthur head another list. Lyle and Wayne Albright, Eldora, Ia.; Joseph and Julia Bukey, Immanu; Melba and Richard Burger, Adel, Ia.; Lem and Sam Elrod, McPherson; Autumn and Rosalie Fields, McPherson; Ramona and Harold Fries, McPherson; and Mary Elizabeth and S. G. Hoover, Plattsburg, Mo., complete the roster of those who won't be as homesick as some we know.

Four Doors Swing For Young People

Schwalm Speaks To Student Body; Tells What One Can Get From College

Dr. V. F. Schwalm used "Behold, I set before you an open door," as his theme when he delivered a chapel address before the student body last Friday.

After saying that one never knows the wonderful potentialities that slumber in a personality, Dr. Schwalm said that college is a place where one should train for beautiful living.

College opens four doors. First is the door of healthy, physical education. Today no one need come out of a college pale and peaked.

The second door is that of intellectual growth. Dr. Schwalm stressed that students should begin the year with the right intellectual habits.

The chance of developing an "agreeable social personality" is the third portal. If this chance is not taken, a student is either going to lose all his individuality and become merely one of a class, or he will become "as scablike as a porcupine." The proper development is to maintain essentially individual features and cultivate the light social grace so that one can live pleasantly and effectively. The cultivation of lasting friendships, Dr. Schwalm emphasized, would be one of the most important contributions of college.

The fourth door is the development of strong character. Dr. Schwalm said if one doesn't find a struggle in his character, a clash of forces, his complacency should be disturbed, for this struggle is an indication of character-building only less than winning the fight.

Dr. Schwalm ended with a warning that sometimes these doors are "relentlessly and terribly shut" because of moral, economic, or academic reasons.

Campbell Thespian Head

The Thespian Club elected officers at its first meeting Wednesday evening. Frances Campbell was elected president; Donna Jean Johnson, vice president; Raymond Flory, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Francis, keeper of the cyclorama.

Miss Della Lehman was elected chairman of the committee in charge of selection of new members.

27 Freshmen Receive High English Score

Shropshire High; Rush, Bukey, and Goering Rank Next

Twenty-seven freshmen ranked in the ninetieth percentile in the standard English test given to them at the beginning of the year to determine class grouping. The scores of this test are compared with the scores of 13,233 others taken over the nation as a whole.

To score in the ninetieth percentile, students must be in the upper ten per cent of the nation as a whole. Comparative computations show that McPherson freshmen this year have a high scholastic standing, although the class which just preceded them has out-ranked them.

Mary Jane Shropshire, who was formerly of McPherson High School but graduated from Breesee Academy, made the highest score, 141. Ten others of the high twenty-seven graduated from McPherson High school. Students in the ninetieth percentile, besides Mary Jane Shropshire, were: Nina Lee Rush, Garfield, Kansas, 138; Julia Bukey, McPherson, 136; Martha Goering, Moundridge, 134; Bernard Nordling, McPherson, 133; Clayton Fry, Morrill, Kansas, 131; Dorothy Mabel Raul, Fredricksburg, Iowa, 130; Virginia Korlin, Twin Falls, Idaho, 129; Ruth Smith, Topoka, 129; Helen Davis, Wiley, Colorado, 128; Lois Florman, McPherson, 127; Reba Barngrover, McPherson, 125; William Hobbs, Reserve, Kansas, 125; Orvell Long, Hope, 125; Harold Myers, McPherson, 124; Edna Keeler, Bemidji, Minnesota, 123; Lena Belle Olwin, Cushing, Okla., 123; Hester Regier, McPherson, 122; Zona M. Preston, Thomas, Oklahoma, 122; Merrill Blackman, McPherson, 121; Wilbur Bullinger, Canton, 121; Lem Elrod, Madison, Kansas, 121; Charles Baldwin, Morrill 119; Henry Dusenbrock, Payette, Idaho, 119; Glennys Doll, McPherson, 119; and Kenneth Johnson, McPherson, 119.

Impressive Program At First Meeting

Harshbarger Gives Practical Talk; Says Faith Can Hold

Soft music and lighted candles on the hearth of the S. U. R. created a worshipful atmosphere for the opening program of the S. C. M., Thursday, September 15.

Luther Harshbarger, S. C. M. president, gave a practical talk about "Keeping One's Faith in a Changing World." Quoting Paul's words "I have kept the faith," Harshbarger showed that even a man like Paul who changed his ideas frequently was able to "keep faith." Harshbarger contrasted this faith-keeping with the reactionary attitudes of the Inquisition against Galileo and of Bishop Wilbur Force against Darwin. They too kept faith, but they lived in the past. The faith of a Grenfall or a Jane Addams is much better because it points toward the future. "One is a confidence in the past set of opinions as final; the other is confidence in a future set of opinions as real."

"Our deepest beliefs are always beliefs in persons. We do not believe in abstractions." Harshbarger said that we should keep faith by incarnating our beliefs.

College students according to Harshbarger, are confronted with facts that sometimes change their ideas immensely. This need not have any effect on their faith. "This is just a good place to start." They need not call themselves irreligious but just proceed further to scrutinize the truth.

Opal Hoffman sang; Co-president Vera Heckman and Wilbur Stern led in the devotionals.

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In Eager Anticipation

Thud of booted balls, chant of cheering teams, cheer of frenzied fans, crash of flying men, blare of noisy bands, grunt of tackled halfbacks, shrill of trouble whistles, ugh of redskin ends. First game of the season tonight. Shifts, huddles, leasons forwards, fakes, reverses, plunges, spins, cut backs, pile-ups. No dates for freshmen.

Blaring klieg lights flashing bright sweaters, blasing new uniforms. Wear enough wraps, it may be cold.

Pennuts, popcorn, candy, coneys legends, hotdogs. It's part of college life. Foot stepped on, ear yalled in, eyes strained, body pushed, shins kicked, nose running. Don't care! Business men relive game, swaying,

jumping, squirming, wriggling, slinging, laughing, advising. Prof, surprised, catches self yelling, "Beat Haskell!"

Cheer leaders wave arms, Indians shake friendly fists, sophomores hold soft hands, seniors break aloof reserve, juniors step on freshmen toes. We can win this one.

Sitting spiral, shifty tailbacks, snake-hipped chief, run-and-look-back, hindling flash-bulbs, nervous coaches, proud waterboys. Silly freshmen talk too much.

Authoritative bark of signal-caller encouraging voices from the bench, discussion of grandstand, quarterback, eloquent curse of big tackle, lively pepper of line-backer. Wouldn't miss it for worlds.

Physical Education Inadequate

We have a new Physical Education Building. The name should properly be changed to Varsity Gymnasium if the physical education program is subordinated to intercollegiate athletics as it has been in the past.

Many times coach is too busy to instruct a gym class. As a result it is neglected and pandemonium reigns. He gives the boys a basketball or baseball and tells them to choose up sides. Frequently a terse sign on the bulletin board says that Coach cannot meet his class because he is out of town for a game or an event. Even when there are home games, the coach does not have time to work

as he should with intramural sports and physical education classes.

The physical education grading system also has been unfair. Varsity squad members are given A's and other students are given C's or less, depending on attendance. Varsity members earn the A's, but certainly others, too, deserve them. As soon as his season is over and the varsity member no longer participates in inter-collegiate sports, his grade drops to C. Surely his ability and attendance do not fluctuate with the season.

These problems are common in all small colleges. Perhaps additional help given the coach would be a solution.

Join a Happy Band

Many of the most poignant remembrances of our college life will be memories of participation in extracurricular activities. Perhaps our faces will beam at the memory of a dramatic sketch or at the camaraderie formed during practices. Or it may be the memory of a concert given by our choral group.

A blighted pun may sweeten our dreams, or a debate match won! A pep rally, a goal made, a badminton set, a club hike—any of these may cause thrills to course through us. For sheer excitement nothing can rival the nervousness caused by an outdial still undelivered. Nothing can give more satisfaction than a story accepted for the Spectator. No more valuable training can be found than advertising work on any of the campus organs. The planning of an outdial is a source of joy. A political argument holds latent possibilities.

Blowing a horn in the band or playing in the orchestra is surprisingly enjoyable.

It's not a lot of trouble to join some such group. Once you attend a few meetings, the habit momentum will carry you on. And if there are try-outs, remember that your competitors will, for the most part, be conveniently mediocre.

We have heard several good football players say that is was just an accident that made them start playing, a chance dropping in to watch a practice, a little persuasion by the coach. An excellent debater on the campus declares that a casual off-hand speech started him on his way. So it is with many of the things we cherish. They seem small and of no importance at first. You'll never be sorry if you nonchalantly stroll into some congenial group and join their happy crowd.

Ramblin's

By Ty Fryter

We started our academic career this year by working up a good brain sweat in connection with the freshmen tests. We discovered that some of these young hopefuls are woefully deficient in the essentials of English grammar. We found also that all Freshmen have, at some time or other, crossed the street to avoid meeting some person. So we aren't the only ones who are troubled with

synesis, it would seem.

Our old heart took a couple of outside loops when we set eye on certain of these little ones. We think that perhaps there is romance in the offering for us, after all. Now here's the little lady from old Missouri, and there's a fine lassie from old Montier way, not to mention Ohio, Minnesota, and Texas. Talk, talk! If only we were a bit younger. . . .

The new librarian seems to be quite efficient and we think she is really an asset to the school, in spite of the fact that she won't let us sit comfortably with our feet on the table. But rules is rules, so might

as well abide by 'em, we figure, even if it causes us some discomfort.

So John Bull Jr. "elevates Hades," too, when he goes to school! That reminds us of Doc. Bright's "Let pandemonium reign" several weeks ago, which really means, "Let Hades be elevated." We are a bit relieved to find that John has his fun as well as do his American cousins. Since Dr. Flory is in our midst again we will have to call forth the little pocket-dictionary that has served us so well in times past. What does "sedulously" mean, anyhow? We can't imagine Phil Myers, Bob Wiegand, and Roy Robertson stopping football practice at four-thirty for a cup of tea, as John Jr. does. Neither can we conceive of colleges without the co-eds. But there are no living examples of pulchritude to disturb the academic pursuits of John. What a shame! We prefer the co-eds and a little less knowledge to no co-eds and lots of "book-learnin'." After helping Prof. Hess last year to grade freshmen themes we are ready to agree with the English that themes should be abolished.

The door that Dr. Schwalm opened for us Monday morning will, we trust, remain open long enough for the last one of us to enter. We felt a wave of relief surge over us when Prof. Mohler made his announcements before giving us his splendid speech. May we have many more such chapels!

Belated congratulations to Bob and Olive! Shall we say, "Go thou, and do likewise?"

If we all help each other as Miss Shockey suggested Sunday night, then we'll be doing each other's work. Or if each person would do his own work he wouldn't have to be helped. Maybe that is a paradox; we don't know.

Our first battle of the season comes this Friday night. What are we going to do to them? Let's show them, Bulldogs!

Soph Slyly Eyes Freshies; Decides Some Are Interesting

Through the blue fog which has settled over the college, busy upper classmen peer at the greenest class trying to discover whether the school of quality is generating or degenerating. The verdict is stalled because of a hung jury. Upperclassmen were ready to give up their quest for startling personalities among the freshmen class when one bold sophomore on the second floor of the boys dorm announced that he would seek the acquaintance of Virginia Kerkin.

Four different boys have already been honored with Kitty Mohler's company. Who's next, Kitty? The frequency with which Harold Falkerson has been seen going to the girl's dorm is astonishing.

Nina Lee-Rush must know the king's English. Her grade in the

freshmen English test is enviable. Bernard Nording was pleasantly surprised for he also scored high in the test.

Bele Miller is becoming well known in entertainment circles. He plays tennis too.

Rumor has it that Katherine Diehl excels in dramatics.

Robert Burkholder is nominated the boy with the most studious look. Harold Keith Myers has been seen strutting through the halls of Sharp. We wonder about the girl. Din Burger and Leslie Rogers are always together. One can tell they are roommates. Kenneth Johnson appears to be quiet but it is imagined that in his tall frame an abundance of mirth is hidden.

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Lischesky's

Expects 20 Members For A College Band

Under the direction of Merle Hodgden, a pep band again will represent the college at the football games this fall. Approximately 20 members will join the musical organization by next week.

This week thirteen musicians have joined the group in practices. They will play from the sidelines at the Haskell game tonight. Others are urged to join.

Verda Grove, saxophone; Ruth Stump, saxophone; Merle Hodgden, clarinet; Merrill Blackman, clarinet; Elean Dale, clarinet; Eldora Miller, baritone; Mel Zook, anaxes; Ardy Metz, bass drums; Berle Miller, trumpet; Dennis Thompson, trumpet; Wayne Switzer, trombone; Earl Baldwin, trombone; and Nora Kanel, horns, are included in the group.

The student council is actively supporting the pep band, which later will have uniforms and will become a regular part of the college. Rehearsals will be held promptly at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evenings.

S. S. Classes Organize; Select New Teachers

Sunday School classes at the college church got off to a good start last Sunday morning when the groups organized and elected officers.

Dr. J. D. Bright will teach the junior-senior class, of which Wayne Albright is president and Luella Wade is secretary. Forty-eight sophomores unanimously chose Dr. Claude R. Flory as their teacher. Dean Frantz is president and Vena Flory secretary.

Lyle Albright is president of the Freshmen class and Ardy Metz secretary. A regular teacher has not yet been chosen for this class. The large classes will be a problem to the superintendent. Room must be found for them.

Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 o'clock every Sunday morning.

Freshmen Receive Welcome; Get Into College Groove

Being what three freshmen think after three weeks:

I expected that we would be welcomed to the campus but I hardly expected that it would be as hearty as one as it was. It seemed that everyone from Dr. Schwalm to the lowliest sophomore was truly glad we were here.

We could hardly think of outstanding things that have happened without mentioning the chapel services. A number of us discovered a few things about Dr. Flory from his chapel talk before we ever darkened his classroom door.

Another pleasing feature of the campus is the work of student organizations, such as the Student Council and the S. C. M.

If one were to mention social contacts, who would soon forget the jostling of elbows with another student while standing in line before the Central Office?

Were we freshmen all forced to quit McPherson College today, I am certain that we would with one accord say, "We've had a great time; I wish that we could stay"

It looks like one of the most outstanding students of the campus is the president of the student council, Bill Thompson. Not only has Bill showed that he has what it takes to be a leader, but he can "take it on the cuff" and like it.

Freshmen girls are beginning to think that Ardy Hamman can be in two places at once. One minute she is working at the physical education building, and the next minute she is found working or helping someone else in some other building. How

she gets around so fast, no one knows.

Frances Campbell and Keith Pierce are known as the "lad and lassie" with the voices that go "way down there."

Boys and girls who live in the dormitories have become well acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hashbarger, otherwise known as "Pa and Ma Harshbarger." Another couple who have come into the limelight since school started are the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand, known to old and new friends as Bob and Olive. Bob will be seen on the gridiron and the basketball court, while Olive leads the student body in cheering him and the other players on.

Last, but not one of the most important and ambitious boys on the campus, is Dale Stucky, editor of the Spectator and president of the Democratic Club. By the way he keeps his ears and eyes open for any thing that might be interesting for the paper. So beware! beware!

Not including all the burnus, cut fingers, dish pan hands, and falls gotten from chasing mice, Kline Hall is faring pretty well.

We do have a lot to be thankful for with new furniture in the parlor. Miss A. as our house mother, and Gerry as our new president. And we are proud of our little red-haired flautist, Ruth Smith. Elma with her "trottering ways" keeps us in gales of laughter.

Kline Hall is famous for the excellent cooks it turns out and this year will be no exception despite the burning odors and broken dishes.

Campus Politics Active

Politics on the McPherson College campus is getting a good start this fall.

With such speakers as R. E. Mohler, L. H. Ruppenthal, and A. B. Saathoff, the Young Republicans held their rally last Wednesday evening.

The Republican membership drive began yesterday. By Thursday morning of last week, the Young Democrats headed by Dale Stucky, had approximately fifty members registered.

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Largest Honor Roll In Recent History

24 Receive Scholastic Honors: Barley, Harris, Hoffman, Head List.

The year, 1937-1938, deserves praise for its academic record. In the last semester of last year there was a greater number of students on the honor roll than in any other semester for the last four years. To be on the honor roll a person must have forty or more honor points. Honor points are given according to grades and semester hours of credit. An A is given three honor points per credit hour, a B two per credit hour, a C one per credit hour, and a D no honor points. The honor roll is a high goal in academic achievement. Last semester there were twenty-four on the honor roll. During a period of years the average of the number of students on the honor roll would lie between ten and fifteen. The year 1937-1938 thus stands out in academic achievement.

The honor roll for last semester is as follows: Delbert Barley, Virginia Harris, and Opal Hoffman, 48; Lucile Cole, 47; Raymond, 46; Winton Sheffer, and Effie Snell, 45; John Bower, Ernest Reed, and Bill Thompson, 45; Esther Sherry, 44; Dale Stucky, 43; Phil Davis, Rosalie Fields, and Lewellyn Loyd, 42; Erwin Bentz, Frances Campbell, Autumn Fields, Luther Harshberger, Dwight Horner, Alberta Keller, Stephen Stover, and Gordon Yoder, 41; Vera Flory, 40.

Twenty others deserve honorable mention. Their names and honor points follow: Lowell H. Baker and Avis Heckman, 39; Maurine Anderson, Elmer Dadison, Phlorence Hebert, Ira Milton Hoover, Wilbur LeWallen, and Asta Ostlund, 38; Ellen Divine, Helen Deane Gibson, La Vera High, Herbert Ikemberry, Alice Martin, and Gertrude Myers, 37; Gladys Shank, 36 1/2; Robert Frantz, Ramon Fries, Jonathan Hamersley, and Addison Sathoff, 35; Marjorie Flory and Eugenia Hogan, 35.

In Arnold Hall

"Arnold Hall ain't the same as it used to be." Mrs. Arnold's family of girls is a quiet group—but only a week has passed and the freshmen haven't discovered yet that they don't have to fret at 10 o'clock. We find a few of the last year's inhabitants back again. You know Gladys Shank? Ahem, she's our new house-president. But if you have any suggestions for social activities around the dining hall or Arnold, consult Margaret Louise Kazarke who is vice-president and in charge of Arnold's social events. Beware of Mary Elizabeth Hoover—she collects the house dues. And be careful what you do or head proctor Virginia Harris will be around. Evelyn Herr thinks she's quite important now that she is assistant matron, but that's an easy job—sitting at a desk answering phone calls.

We have a couple girls in our dorm this year who live in this city. Dona Jean Johnson and Elizabeth Mohler want to get a real taste of college life.

The Flory twins decided to part company—Vera lives on third with Marjorie Kinzie and Vera lives on second.

Micky and Mildred moved to a room with a swell view, but perhaps they are not the only ones who see things from across the way.

Sally and Frances still live on first where Sally can easily hear Wayne whistle.

In case you didn't know, Kathryn and Hughie live together—in room number 15. Jessie Messamer found herself without a roommate when she arrived, so she moved in with Alice Vanderkolk.

Almost all the other inmates of this hall are freshies or new upperclassmen. A swell bunch of girls—they welcome you to visit their abode and get acquainted.

The most intolerable pain is produced by prolonging the keenest pleasure.—G. B. Shaw.

Except during the nine months before he draws his first breath, no man manages his affairs as well as a tree does.—G. B. Shaw.

Dean's List Prepared

Extra Privileges To Twenty-Nine of Last Year Students

Usually it is considered quite a privilege to be on the Dean's List, but at the end of last year it was found that twenty-nine had qualified. The requirement is that a person must have a grade of A or B in all his courses and carry at least twelve semester hours. Students on the Dean's List are given certain privileges, or rather exemptions, concerning class attendance.

Those on the Dean's List were Maurine Anderson, Delbert Barley, Erwin Bentz, Paul Bowman, Lowell Brubaker, James Crill, Ellen Divine, Doris Dresher, Dale Embers, Autumn Fields, Rosalie Fields, Marjorie Flory, Glee Goughnour, Virginia Harris, Avis Heckman, Phlorence Hebert, Opal Hoffman, Eugenia Hogan, Lyle Klotz, Alice Martin, Harold Mohler, Phil Myers, Asta Ostlund, Ernest Reed, Fannie Sletzer, Esther Sherry, Stephen Stover, Bill Thompson, and Mamie Wolf.

Just Around

It seems that some of the grads of last spring and some of the former students on this campus still have a soft spot in their hearts for "dear old M. C."

It hasn't been decided whether Mr. and Mrs. George Toland came back Friday night to renew old friendships or get a piece of watermelon, but nevertheless we're glad to hear that they are well situated in Canton. We also got a glimpse of Glee Goughnour Friday night so we just presume she likes her work in Windom.

We had several guests in the dining hall Saturday, including LaMar Bollinger, who is a faculty member of the Delphos High School, and Herbert Ikemberry, music director at Durham. Altko Kurts Naylor, coach at Holywood, has a brother here we know that the "widow Shank" was the main attraction.

Jessie Miller, home economics instructor at Turon visited a short time on the campus Monday morning. And, it seemed almost like old times to see Fred Nace and Betty Ruth Stutzman (no they're not married yet) rooming around here Monday.

We upperclassmen are especially glad to see these familiar figures again and hope they come often.

Grads Assume New Duties

Miss Lucile Ulery, graduate of the McPherson college of '38, has been appointed to the position of music teacher in the grade school at Holywood, Kansas.

Lucile is visiting on the campus the first week of school when Professor Mohler was notified of the vacancy. She had planned to stay at home this year, but changed her mind and became a school teacher.

Theresa Strom is employed this year at Delavan, Kansas. Fred Nace was on the campus the first of the week with the girl friend, Betty Ruth.

When Fred was asked what he was doing, Betty Ruth answered, "We are raising; milking cows." Is it possible they could have done it?

S. U. R. Schedule Is Announced

The Student Council has announced the hour schedule for the Student Union Room. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays the room will be open from 12:30 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 10:00. The hours on Fridays are the same except that the room stays open until 11 o'clock. Saturday afternoons the room is not open, but it is available from 6:30 until 11:00. Sunday afternoons 1:00 to 5:00 are the hours. In the evening the S. U. R. is opened after church is dismissed and then closed at 10:00.

The Student Council has provided for games and pastimes in the room this year.

Council Entertains With Tea

Thursday afternoon, the first Thursday of the new school year, over one hundred girls of the school were entertained by the Women's Council at a campus-sister tea.

Members of the council received the girls as they arrived. Miss Shockley presided most graciously at the tea table which carried out the pink and white motive.

Within These Walls

"Beat Haskell" was the only thing people talked about until the one and only Galen Allen tried to revise the United States History. Now it's being whispered about that Mr. Allen thinks Daniel Boone discovered the North Pole. Perhaps some one ought to tell him!

One of our other "inmates" broke into the news this week when he confided to a few of his friends that he once tried to write about "Flossie Fisher". No, Flossie isn't one of his girl friends, she's to be the Peter Rabbit of 1945, that is, if Earnest Reed continues his literary career.

Anyone who has intentions of blackening the name of Albright please take notice. "Back home" the name and reputation are beyond question. It's easy to see that Lyle Albright has a tremendous responsibility upon his freshman shoulders.

To Edith Hughey goes the prize for wearing the most attention-catching blouse on the campus, and to her pals, Marjorie Kinzie and Kathryn Enns, goes a medal of bravery for withstanding the cold weather with nothing but a pair of anklets to protect their dainty feet.

Harold Larsen, when asked to quote some very elevating poetry, in-

spired the class with snatches of "My Darling Nellie Grey" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb". Perhaps he received his inspiration from the person who so boldly quoted "A-Ticket A-Tasket" during the same period.

Kitty Mohler doesn't want to join the Pep Club unless James Crill belongs. Kitty, you're becoming too involved for a little Freshman girl!

Dr. Flory has an admirer who claims that he looks like Franchot Tone. While I'm complimenting people I may say that it has been agreed that Opal Hoffman is a possessor of a "Classic Profile".

Unreliable sources state that Dell's experience in slithering about "Fanny" and the College Inn have made his services so valuable to the F. B. I. that they are offering large sums of money to lure him away from McPherson College. He should make a good policeman, for his cute little moustache is so arresting.

By next week we will probably have recovered from the warm welcome given at the faculty reception, sore muscles received at the snake dance, and the pride of our victory over Haskell. Who knows, maybe Edith Nickey will be here, and even Eugene Eisenble will be happy.

Hess Cracks Up; Involved In Wreck

Hear ye, hear ye, all ye scholars and would-be's! There is a sad, soul-stirring story about to be read by you. 'Twas an evening of the evening of September 13, a most unluck date, or is it? This terrifying, hair-raising tale involves none other than one of our most eminent professors, Maurice A. Hess.

Not one of you, my dear friends, can ever realize what an inhuman, screeching racket Professor Hess raised, all because he was in some one's way. "What is this all about," you ask. Patience! There was evidence enough for those who have sharp eyes. But wait, you shall be informed about the matter.

As the hands of the clock were nearing the zero hour (9:00 o'clock, to be more exact), our unfortunate friend was motoring to his home after an evening of work at the "School of Quality". Preparing to steer his vehicle into his driveway, Hess swung out and was advancing the drive when a most disgusting thing happened. A slight interference, or perhaps it was a tackle, in the rear by another motorist put a definite stop to his speedy advancement.

Witnesses vouch for the fact that it indeed sounded as if nerves were shattered, fenders and bumpers smashed, and fragments of glass were flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

No one was otherwise harmed, not even a stray cat. That's all; the tale is told.

S. C. M. Co-Chairmen Introduce Commissions

Introducing their respective groups, chairmen of the various S. C. M. commissions spoke for two minutes in a special meeting in the college chapel Tuesday morning.

Appearing on the program were Mr. A. B. Sathoff and Rosalie Fields of the World Cooperation Commission, which will meet regularly in room 5; Harold Larsen and Elizabeth Mohler of the Creative Leisure Commission, which will meet in room 10; Dwight Horner and Mary Elizabeth Hoover, World Service, which will meet in the Y. W. room; Stephen Stover and Opal Hoffman; Personal and Family Relations, in the Student Union Room.

S. C. M. Book Exchange Success

At the request of both faculty and students, the S. C. M. sponsored a book exchange during the opening days of school.

Under the management of Elmer Dadisman, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, and Autumn Fields, the exchange handled approximately seventy-five books with a cash turnover of \$124. Operating on a ten per cent basis, the S. C. M. cleared twelve dollars.

Campus sentiment is that the exchange filled a definite need and should be continued.

Quad Staff Opens Big Sale Campaign

Promise Better Book With More Pictures And Fewer Writetups

The Quadrangle staff is launching the biggest sales campaign in its history. Solicitation began Monday and the staff, headed by Russell Kinsley and Gordon Bowers, promise a bigger and better Quad with much improvement over previous years and with at least eight pages of snap shots instead of the usual

one or two.

The salesmen include Miriam Kimmel, Frances Campbell, Rilla Hubbard, Marjorie Kinzie, Raymond Flory, Joel Leckman, John Detleech, Dave McGill, Audrey Hahnemann, and Harold Keith Meyers. Be prepared when one of these persons comes to see you. Remember, the more Quads you buy the better Quad you will receive!

The Quad this year is dedicated to the business men of the city of McPherson in appreciation of all they have done for the college.

Campus Camera

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Meet Haskell Here Tonight

"Buck" Astle's Bulldogs Open New Season Against Indians

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the McPherson college stadium, Coach "Buck" Astle's Bulldogs clash with the Haskell Indians from Lawrence to draw the curtain on the 1938 football season.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Johnny and Mary, their friends, their neighbors, students of McPherson High school, students of McPherson college, and hundreds of guest high school children will attend the great event.

Tonight is "high school" night, when pupils from the surrounding high schools are invited to watch the Bulldogs in action against the invaders.

Everything is in readiness for one of the largest crowds ever to witness the initial game of a McPherson college football season. The green turf has been given its white stripe, the stadium is painted, the team is ready, and everyone awaits the opening whistle.

Maybe A War Dance
Although it was not definite when the Spectator went to press, it is supposed that a group of students from Haskell Institute will put on a special war dance for the benefit of Canine sports fans.

With a huge cheering section, active cheerleaders, and a real pep band, McPherson college will prove to the world it can produce the pep on such occasions. Students are asked to sit as much as possible in one group to facilitate better and more united cheering.

Seek to Avenge Defeat
In the meantime, the gridsters will be seeking to avenge a stinging 7-0 defeat last year. With the entire squad in tip-top condition, they will attempt to stave off any Indian ambushes and gain a few yards at the same time.

The visitors seem to excel in tossing the pignin and the halfbacks will be on the watch for such aerial displays. Although not as heavy as last year, the Braves probably will be more deceptive and faster.

Having had three weeks of practice, most of the men should be able to make a good showing tonight. As usual, Coach Astle probably will enter several players in the game.

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan; The proper study of mankind is man. Alexander Pope

Time Out For Scoops

BY THE COLONEL

Haskell Hash—

Although many of the Braves have thoroughly English names, they also have true Indian names that typify their race. . . 15 tribes are included in the group of 21 players. . . Choc-taw, Seneca, Ojoe, Sac and Fox, Kiowa, Pawnee, Gros Ventre, Ponca, Ottawa, Creek, Sioux, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Kaw, and Omaha are listed. . . The Indians have homes in 11 various states. . . President Kelley of Haskell formerly lived at Galva, six miles east of here. . . As Bulldogs who made the trip last year can verify, the Haskell incidents are usually good looking. . . They may participate in a war dance tonight. . . Southwestern replaces Haskell as the Bulldog Armistice Day opponent. Spectator Sports Staff—

Instead of one person attempting to cover all phases of sports activity on and off the campus, we have a group of four persons actively working on sports articles this year.

Besides, the sports editor, Raymond "Dutch" Goering, gridster who suffered a serious injury last year, will assist in the varsity sports. Goering knows football inside and out and will be a help to the editor.

Intramural activities and special men's physical education events will be capably handled by Don Davidson, a sophomore, who will enter many of these types of sport.

Deris Drescher, a regular Spectator reporter, will cover the Women's Athletic Association news this year and other women's sports other than intramurals.

Squad Staff—
Average weight of the line and

McPherson College 1938 Football Squad

LETTERMEN—	P	Y	W	HOME
Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill	E	J	175	Soddy, Tenn.
Rollin Wanamaker	E	So	170	Waterville
Roy Robertson	E	J	165	Pretty Prairie
Lee Kraus	T	So	155	Pretty Prairie
LaVerne York	G	J	160	Adel, Iowa
Bob Wiegand	C	S	170	Inman
Earl "Fire Horse" Mathiot	B	J	158	Peabody
Harold Zubars	B	S	159	Peabody
Tony Vashell	B	J	172	McPherson
"Plunging Phil" Myers	B	S	186	Loveswell
Glen "Flipper" Funk	B	So	167	Conway Springs
Olan Nincelsher	B	So	152	Topeka
SQUADMEN—				
"Giant Gene" Elrod	G	J	168	Quincy
Wesley DeCoursey	E	J	160	Pretty Prairie
Richard "Buckshot" Van Vleet	E	J	183	Nampa, Idaho
Russell Yoder	B	So	168	Langdon
Elmer Hatzlaff	E	So	162	McPherson
Bob Seidel	B	J	161	Bakler
RECRUITS				
"Jumping Jack" Buckman	E	F	155	Kansas City
Giant Gene Owen	T	F	230	Kincaid
Rex Neal	T	F	115	Peabody
Andy Collett	T	F	175	McPherson
Vernon "Duke" Holmes	T	F	180	Galva
Merlin Myers	T	F	200	Loveswell
Bill Cook	G	F	175	Enterprise
Eldon "Pat" Maloney	G	F	169	Hopewell
Burt Wiebe	G	F	160	Durham
Raymond "Squeaky" Meyer	C	F	175	Inman
Jim Lambert	C	F	185	Garnett
Jake "Honey" Cramer	B	F	145	Rocky Ford, Colo.
Keith Reinacker	B	F	170	Quinter
Sylvan Hoover	B	F	160	Quinter
Jack Vetter	B	F	190	Kansas City, Mo.
Bob Brunst	B	F	170	Clairlin
Eddie Leonard	B	F	170	Enterprise
Haber Turman	B	F	159	Wakeeney

thereby giving them more experience.

Enter First College Game

For approximately 20 new gridsters the game will signify their first actual college sports contest and some of them may be slightly "jittery" when the whistle blows. However, a few minutes working with the other fellows as a unit will make them get down to business and execute all they learned in the daily workouts.

The starting lineup for both teams has not yet been released, but such information will be found in the Bullring, which will be issued free at the gates tonight.

Among the players on the Haskell are the following lettermen: Dess Neal, end; William Gentry, guard; Mackey Kenyon and Lloyd Yellow Horse, tackles; William Washington and Solon Hill, backs.

Squadmen are Shoemaker and Gawbaga, ends; Marlow and Wilson, guards; Grant, center; and Aey Red Leaf, back. Red Leaf and Shoemaker, who were the partners in the touchdown pass last year, will bear watching.

Thus, another grid season begins tonight under the flood lights to continue throughout this fall.

The man with toothache thinks everyone happy whose teeth are sound. The poverty stricken man makes the same mistake about the rich man.—G. B. Shaw.

Bulldogs to Clash

Next Thursday night on the local gridiron, the Bulldogs will tangle with the Hastings, Nebraska, Teachers in the second game of the season.

Last year the Broncos bucked McPherson to the tune of 33-0 in the worst defeat of the season. They usually have a powerful team and probably will have another big group this year.

Coach Astle's crew will attempt to hold down the thrusters of the visitors, making their own gains at the same time. McPherson will have the home grounds advantage and will be heavier to match the Hastings squad on even terms.

With only three practice sessions until this battle, the Canines will have to go "full steam" next week in order to be prepared for whatever the Nebraskans may offer.

Tonight's game with Haskell will give them more experience and a real encounter is expected next week against non-conference foes.

Prepare For Indians With Pajama Parade

Winding their way in and out of buildings and into streets last night, college students prepared for tonight's game with a traditional pajama parade and snake dance.

Only the football team, which had to watch from the sidelines after seeing the first show, missed the aching muscles, tired legs, and half inch longer arms with which more than two hundred students awoke this morning.

After holding a pep rally on Main street to the accompaniment of the pep band, the Bulldog boosters went to the photographers to have their pictures taken then enjoyed a movie in a local theatre.

Large Pep Club Anticipated

Joelle Letkeman, president, called all old members of the Pep Club to its first meeting Monday noon for the purpose of selecting new members. It was decided that all persons who signed their names to the list on the bulletin board would be admitted provided they buy a Pep Club sweater.

Dr. Fiory was selected as sponsor and Miriam Kimmel is to have charge of the Pep Chapsels for the next two weeks.

Dedicate New Building Monday

Pres. Schwalm announced this morning McPherson College would hold a public dedication ceremony for the new physical education building, which was erected during the summer.

Complete details of the program are not available, but it probably will include several speeches and various members of the faculty may appear in the affair.

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.—G. B. Shaw.

W. A. A. Notes

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. cabinet it was decided to hold the regular executive board meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

It was decided also at the same meeting to make arrangements to join the state W. A. A. Treasure Hunt

The annual W. A. A. Hike was held Wednesday evening in the new park. It was held in the form of a treasure hunt and was much enjoyed by the large group of girls who attended.

The purpose of the hike and meeting was to explain the W. A. A. program to the new girls and all those interested.

Geraldine Spohn explained the aims of the Outing Club; Audrey Hammann the orchestra club, while the Badminton club program was outlined by Edith Spangler.

Verda Grove explained the volleyball club and Jessie Messamer the basketball club.

The soft ball club was represented by Rilla Hubbard and Tennis by Sarah Jane Olwin.

Instructors Entertain

Rustling skirts, fluttering ribbons, beautiful girls, and handsome men arrived at the parlors of the Brethren Church Monday evening for the annual faculty reception.

Mr. Wm. P. Thompson, president of the student council, presented each student to President V. F. Schwalm, the first in the receiving line. Pleasant conversation prevailed as the group mixed easily among both students and faculty.

Near the close of the evening refreshments were served from beautifully laid tables by members of the faculty. President V. F. Schwalm and the rest of his staff have proved themselves delightful hosts and we'll be glad to come again.

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OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Metzler Gives Speech

"Active receptivity is rewarded." These words Dr. Burton Metzler emphasized in a chapel talk Wednesday morning, showing the importance of asking, seeking, and knocking in acquiring the things we need and cherish. "Desire brings things to pass."

Using frequent illustrations from nature, Metzler showed that when one activity and eagerly desires something, he is rewarded. Speaking of the Golden Rule, he said that one should be "intelligently generous" after he has his desires. Again using illustrations, he showed that God in nature is generous.

He ended with this statement, "The active receptivity is not rewarded, but that our desires are not ardent enough and that our desires are too low."

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and
Charles Starrett

"Law of the Plains"
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