

Hundreds See New Building Monday Eve

Prominent Guests Guided Through Modern Gym On Campus

Guided by eight college students, several hundred visitors inspected the new physical education building in an informal "open house" last Monday afternoon and night.

The visitors freely commented upon the neat and trim appearance of the entire building. The floors and lighting seemed to be especially attractive. Most of the persons who entered the building were amazed at its size.

Men showed more interest in the large gymnasium, the men's dressing room conveniences, and the trophy cases while the women were attracted by the coziness of the offices and general cleanliness of various rooms.

Among the guests last night were President Kaufman and Business Manager Goering of Bethel college at Newton. Acting President Emory Lindquist of Bethany college, and Dean Deere and Professor Johnson from Lindsborg were also guests. Dr. C. A. Stoll, president of Central college and three members of its faculty, attended the "open house" party.

Students who directed the tour were Geraldine Spohn, Lenore Shirk, Edith Spangler, Audrey Hammann, Wayne Albright, Stephen Stover, Bob Frantz, and Gordon Yoder.

Members of the Foods class, instructed by Miss Esther Atkinson, served refreshments during the period and other faculty members assisted in the occasion. Flowers were furnished by various families interested in McPherson college.

Doc Calls All Aboard For Intellectual Fun

Students Hear Bright Show Vital Needs To Get Adventure

Spicing his talk with well-concealed mirth, Dr. Bright addressed the chapel Friday morning on "Intellectual Adventures." First he showed how only a privileged few, 14%, ever attend college after graduation from high school.

Using Hughes' recent round the world flight for an illustration, Dr. Bright told the students that many safety precautions—seemingly unnecessary precautions—are valuable when preparing for intellectual development. In his humorous undertone, he mentioned that even the traditional belt line for freshmen may have its value.

"Taran does the impossible," and any student who "asks for more and harder tests, who demands longer laboratory and class, who wants to write more papers, enter more discussions, read more books" is well prepared for an intellectual adventure.

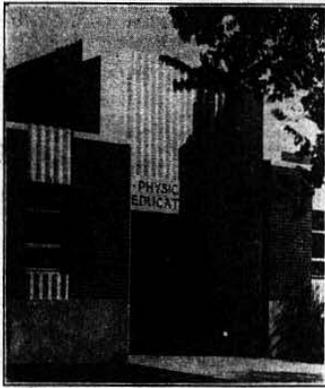
Dr. Bright pointed out four things which make for a more vital adventure, namely, speed, spirit, stamina, and strength. Finally, this training must be continuous. School teachers cannot go stale on the job; professionals must have hobbies; politicians must continue to study their problems. Read for pleasure, for information, for insight on social problems.

His concluding challenge was "All aboard for an intellectual adventure."

To Study Chamber Works

The Faculty Trio, composed of Prof. Loren Crawford, violinist, Prof. Ralph Stutzman, violoncello, and Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, pianist, has been organized and is preparing to study chamber works during the year. The first appearance of the trio was made in chapel last Monday morning. The players will probably appear in several recitals this winter.

New Plant Replaces Old Eye-Sore



Minister Sees Need For Large Religion

Rev. E. C. Witham Suggests More Uses For Belief.

Emphasizing the fact that everyone needs to expand his religion to meet new situations, Rev. E. C. Witham, minister of the First Baptist Church, addressed the McPherson college student body Wednesday morning in chapel.

With Miriam Kimmel at the piano, the audience sang "Abide With Me" under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher. Dr. V. F. Schwalm led in response reading. An oration composed of Gladys Shank, Opal Hoffman, Frances Campbell, Lillian Pauls, Wesley DeCoursey, Dean Frantz, Gordon Yoder and Raymond Flory, sang the closing benediction.

"If you have a growing religion which is worthwhile, you should put it into life," Rev. Witham declared, "Religion needs vitality and room for expansion."

Instead of reducing religion to clinging to old tradition, the guest speaker suggested everyone should follow the example of Jesus by increasing capacity of religion.

"Often the theme of today is 'How little faith can I have,' when we should delve into the depths and not touch upon the surface," Rev. Witham added.

In concluding his speech, the Baptist minister said one should be willing to do God's will, take notice of and watch for God in everything, and not live as if life were easy or simple.

S. C. M. Drive Gets Off To Good Start

Budget Prepared For Coming Year; Commissions Begin

The annual membership drive of the S. C. M. is now underway. Every person on the campus is invited and urged to join this organization, faculty members as well as students. There is no definite fee but each member gives as he is able. However, a fee of one dollar or more entitles one to a Y. M. C. A. or a Y. W. C. A. card. An S. C. M. card is given to every member.

The cabinet has adopted a budget of \$200 and it will take the cooperation of everyone to raise it. The budget is an increase over last year's due to two emphases. The cabinet is planning a large program of speakers this year, including Dan West, Dr. Warren D. Bowman, and perhaps Edwin C. Akeley.

If students have not been contacted for a membership, they should see the following cabinet members: Luther Harshbarger, Don Newkirk, Esther Sherry, Elma Minick, Delbert Barley, Stephen Stover, Opal Hoffman, Elmer Dadisman, Raymond Flory, Gladys Shank, Vera Heckman, Elizabeth Ann Mohler, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Dwight Horner, Addison Saathoff, Rosalie Fields, or Dale Stucky.

Dr. Cordier Coming

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, head of the history department of Manchester college in Indiana, will be in McPherson October 29 and 31 to speak at the college on the general European situation. Dr. Cordier has spoken in McPherson on previous occasions and is well known here.

Dr. Cordier was in Europe last summer. He spent 10 days in Czechoslovakia in conference with various government leaders. He was also in London, the Scandinavian countries, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and Geneva. He is a trained historian, holding a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has been in Europe on various occasions in the last 10 years and will be able to speak with authority on conditions as they now exist. He will also speak at Friends university at Wichita while visiting in Kansas.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

Profs. Lose Dignity Playing Ball at Annual Get-Together

If you want to have some honest-to-goodness fun then try watching a faculty picnic from behind the bushes as we did.

A base ball game was in progress when we parted the branches to take a peek at the noise coming from the mob of "innates." "Lefty" Bright was on deck and Miss Warner was on the mound throwing the ball down the dark alley. Can King swing? When he came to bat Miss Warner gave him such a good ball that he sent one out into out-field intended for Ardy's Hersey, but Ardy's missed it and the ball came straight for the bushes and almost hit us.

And when Mrs. Martin came to bat she swung like a washer-woman but she hit it anyway. Did they have a time! Even Dr. Schwalm was in the game and when he got wound up he gave that good bat of his a toss and the way it settled into the grass we just thought that it would come in handy for some homeless hen, if she would just happen along while it was there.

They really must have been having a good time because when they were called to stop they didn't even go promptly to chow. We never saw anyone so slow in going after food.

They finally congregated around the long table and from the looks of things they were a hungry bunch. Did Miss Koerber learn to spear pickles in Germany? She pulled out three at one jab, anyway. Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Stutzman didn't seem to want to eat with the rest because they spread a blanket on the ground a little way from the group and sat and ate with crossed legs like little kids. Guess they

Violin Choir Has Large Personnel

Plan Heavy Concert Schedule; Group More Skilled Than Ever

Entering its third year of activity, the McPherson College Violin Choir has started its year's work. The choir has been augmented this year and has eleven members, the largest personnel since the choir was organized three years ago. Four sections of violins, a cellist, and a string bass player are included in the group. Only advanced players are admitted to the ensemble and the standards of study and performance have been gradually raised during the past several years until the group has gained a reputation for excellence. Last year, the choir appeared in concerts in McPherson, Winfield, Augusta, and Marquette. Several out of town concerts are planned again, besides the regular concert which will be given in McPherson in the Spring.

The program this year includes some of the finest literature written for this type of ensemble and includes works of Bach, Grieg, Handel, Chopin, and Edward German. A featured number will be the suite for oboe and strings by Robin Milford. Miss Gladys Shank, soprano, will appear as soloist with the choir and Miss Vena Flory will be retained by the group as accompanist.

The personnel of the choir is as follows: Frances Campbell, Vera Flory, Autumn Lindbloom, Dorothy Ledbetter, Donna Jean Johnson, Ramona Fries, Dorothy Braid, Helen Brion, Evelyn Amos, Ralph Stutzman, and Morton Widiger. Frances Campbell is concert master of the choir and Loren Chawford is the conductor.

Kid Party Coming

Freshmen should already be looking forward to seeing the seniors act like little children. The "green cappers" will discover the seniors can act as silly if not worse than they can. In other words there is going to be a freshman-senior kid party at eight o'clock on a Friday that's not far away.

Grandpa Hoerner Watches Passers-by

Scurrying up the Euclid Avenue to the early eight o'clock class, the new student may scarcely notice short, heavy-set Grandpa Hoerner who sits on his porch across the street west of the church and watches, as he has for many years, the long line of student pedestrians and the steady stream of cars that show and overwhelming desire to get to the morning class.

Now almost ninety-four years of age, Daddy Hoerner is still alert, lively, and ambitious. Frequently he may be seen working in the small garden with his flowers and shrubs, or just sitting in the swing with a morning newspaper before him.

Knees which quake and quiver before an audience may be stiff-jointed in later life. But not so with Grandpa Hoerner! Early this fall he descended to his hands and knees and began pulling dandelions.

Daddy Hoerner has watched this youth parade for many years—the personnel of the campus-trotters changes a bit from year to year, but soon he'll wave to you as heartily as if you were his Huckleberry Finn of Tom Sawyer fame.

Lehman and Trio Appear in Chapel

Mexico Trip Subject Of Talk; Faculty Group Plays Two Numbers

Students enjoyed a pleasant double-feature program in chapel last Monday when the new faculty string trio played and Miss Della Lehman spoke.

In its first appearance this year, the faculty string trio, consisting of Nevin Fisher, pianist; Loren Crawford, violinist; and Ralph Stutzman, violoncello, played two melodic numbers by Rudolph Friml. The first was "Love Song," and it was followed by an encore, "Valse Lucile." Although she "saw no handle, rattlesnakes, or revolution," Miss Lehman had an enjoyable and exciting stay in Mexico.

"People travel to shed things, ideas, and take on something new." With these words Miss Lehman showed why travel broadens one. She said traveling grows on one, becomes a habit, exhilarating and stimulating. One can travel profitably without any great purpose in mind except that of enjoyment. "I have no thesis to offer. I had a good time."

Miss Lehman noticed in particular the courtesy of the Mexican people. They make many polite phrases in their already delightful language. Miss Lehman said that she played a game making herself understood in Mexico. She became acquainted first with polite sayings because they are so important in that country.

Miss Lehman showed the amusing twists that some of our old maxims take when the Mexicans repeat them in their own language.

"Dreamy Mexico city, with its banana trees and sugar cane, is a land of legends hundreds of years old." The Aztecs and Spaniards left traces of an ancient civilization, fascinating to the traveler.

Miss Lehman found the Mexican people gracious, friendly, and courteous. She said that at present there is a social clash between the peons and the others higher class who have more advantages.

Ending with an amusing story that illustrates the slow, phlegmatic way of old-world living that is practiced by our southern neighbors, Miss Lehman said that when a girl asked what was holding up traffic on the street, another girl, quite innocent that a vendor was selling his wares and displaying them across the sidewalk, said, "Why, it's just Mexico."

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

Music Groups Selected For Coming Year

A Cappella, Choral Club Plan To Give Many Public Concerts

Choral organizations on the McPherson College campus have again come into the limelight since results of the tryouts were announced by Prof. Nevin Fisher at noon Monday. The A Cappella Choir membership is two less than last year's—thirty-six. The Choral Club is approximately the same as last year.

Membership of the Choral Club is not yet definite enough to publish. The membership of the A Cappella Choir of McPherson College is as follows: First soprano—Gladys Shank, Rowena Frantz, Millicent Nordling, and Mary Ellen Slead. Second soprano—Opal Hoffman, Miriam Kimmel, Mamie Wolf, and Gladys Wiggins. First alto—Frances Campbell, Ramona Fries, Evelyn Amos, and Lols Kennedy. Second alto—Rilla Hubbard, Lillian Pauls, Esther Sherry, and Ruth Smith.

First tenors—Wayne Albright, Wesley DeCoursey, Orville Beahler, and Joseph Briggs. Second tenor—Delbert Barley, Dean Frantz, and Eugene Elsenbick. First bass—Gordon Yoder, Lyle Albright, and Berio Miller. Second bass—Keith Pierce, Raymond Flory, Luther Harshbarger, and Ernest Reed. The decrease in numbers is in the boys' ranks. Prof. Fisher feels that the boys volume makes up for their fewer numbers.

Plans for both the A Cappella and the Choral Club are indefinite as yet. However, as usual, the choir plans to present a formal concert in the city auditorium this winter or early spring. Following the concert, the choir will make an extended tour probably into southeastern Kansas. The Choral Club plans two concerts for the winter season of music. They will again present a sacred concert and in addition a secular concert. All members of both organizations will sing in the oratorio, "The Creation," by Haydn which the McPherson Choral Union will present for the second time this year.

Practices of the Choral Club will again be held on Monday nights at 7 o'clock. The A Cappella will rehearse from four until five-thirty on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Prof. Nevin Fisher stated that he was pleased with the number of people who tried out for the two choral organizations. There were sixty-eight who watched before the singing master. He also stated that the variety and ladies quartets would be announced soon.

Rehearsals have already commenced. Election of officers of the Choral Club will probably take place Monday night. The officers of A Cappella Choir who were elected last spring are as follows: President, Gordon Yoder, Secretary, Miriam Kimmel, Treasurer, Dean Frantz, and social Chairman, Rilla Hubbard.

Thespians Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the Thespians Club will be held next Tuesday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30.

Each aspirant is urged to bring some play, in which he has participated, or some reading. The judges will be Miss Della Lehman, sponsor; Dr. Claude Flory, head of the English department; and Miss Frances Campbell, president of the organization.

And After Thirty Years—

They met again. Who? Two girls on McPherson College campus, Ruth Stump and Esther Sherry, had discovered through a picture which each has in her picture album, that they were babies together at Bloom, Kansas, and played together until two years of age when both moved away.

Who said, "And never the twain shall meet?"

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Will We Be Taken By Surprise?

The cauldron of war is brewing. We never realized how close it was. Now real, how it actually did things to people, until we heard about the black-out in Paris Sunday night. A short-wave broadcast said that there was not a sound or light in the entire city. According to the commentators, the black-out caused an eerie, weird, and unreal atmosphere to envelop the city. We wonder how McPherson would be in a black-out, silent shadows consulting and mysterious trucks creeping.

Some of us college men, and women too, had better start thinking about our personal attitude in case of a black-out. Some of us believe we'd as soon get shot behind the guard-house for not going to slaughter. Others say we won't have any

choice in the matter. The time to start thinking is right now. American youth must not be taken by surprise again. A calm resolute decision must be made.

It may be that our tenor is too alarmist. We are not fighting yet, may not be for many years. America may remember that democracy started at home and can best be perpetuated by keeping out of conflicts that demand totalitarian power for government heads.

But the long arm of war may reach way down to the middle of Kansas and bring havoc to the lives of the few hundred students who are now happily living together at McPherson College. That same appendage grasped many people in its tentacles not so long ago.

Are You A Political Monastic?

Politics is in the air. Evidence of this fact can be seen on and off the campus. War is in the air. Europe, Asia, and America are faced with serious diplomatic problems. Disaster has moved as a septic across the New England states. The United States, beyond doubt, is faced with serious problems.

Of the last two situations every intelligent student of McPherson college is willing to stand definitely behind his convictions in some self-stimulated proposal, for the working out of his ideas as a settlement to the war problem and to the flood problem. He voices his opinions about peace and offers his suggestions and sympathy to the New Englanders. He is a social-minded college student. He is a working citizen of his country.

But an inconsistency immediately appears when the reactions of a large number of these "intelligent" students are given on the question of politics. They suddenly become "broad-minded."

They refuse to support in act or word either of the political parties,

or any of the political issues. These are known as "political monastics". They are students who, because of their righteousness and their self-conceived broad-mindedness, draw themselves away from anything of political nature. These "political monastics" are to be observed. They fervently support peace, but oppose the working mechanism that makes peace possible. They become concerned and sympathetic over the plight of the flood stricken populace, but ignore in any practical sense the agency which is aiding those in need.

The "political monastics" proclaim to be righteous because of their stand in disregard of politics. They proclaim to be broadminded because they refuse to participate in political questions or activities. Observe the "political monastic." Observe his inconsistency, his impracticalness, his ignorance of the part which politics plays in his every day life.

Observe, students of McPherson, the "political monastic" and suffer not to be like unto him—A. B. S.

No Gangling Infant

Last Monday our new Physical Education and Health Building was officially dedicated and opened to the public.

We recognize the building as an accomplishment, an advancement, an achievement which is all the more valuable and priceless because of the loyal support given by alumni, students, and constituents in making this modern structure possible. The building is invaluable as a stepping stone to the expansion program of the college.

The founders of 1887 would be proud of the structure. Perhaps they dreamed of the modern facilities it offers to students who already enjoyed other opportunities that were, too, made possible only by struggle and sacrifice.

The erection of this building is not the attempt of a self-conscious dwarf to become average size. The school makes no definite efforts to

become greatly larger than it is now. McPherson College is adult. It has successfully come through its adolescent growing stage and has a definite grown-up function to perform as a small college. McPherson College does not dream of the time when it will rival state schools in size. What it needs, if anything, is more adequate equipment for the students it has. This is being rapidly supplied.

So when we speak of the expansion program of the college, we do not mean that college is ambitiously attempting to boost its enrollment to the point where some of its distinctive qualities will be hampered.

McPherson College is no gangling youth trying ambitiously and awkwardly to grow up, but a full-grown Jockey whose light weight and comparatively diminutive size are a decided advantage.

Work Way Through College

A great majority of the students on the M. C. campus are working at least a part of their way through school. A wide variety of work is being done by the students, such as working in the kitchen, doing janitor work in the buildings, being as-

stants to the professors and in the library, as well as working for the government through the N. Y. A. Jobs. At the present time, figures show that approximately one hundred and six students are working on the campus. However, this number does not include all those who have part time jobs off the campus.

Ramblin's

By Ty Pryter

We were glad to hear Stover tell us last Tuesday that we could bring our personal problems to his commission to find the solution. We don't know what to talk about when we have a date; we are glad Mr. Stover is going to help us out. We are looking forward to a great meeting of his group with a great deal of anticipation. We wonder what Sathoff is going to do about Mr. Hitler. The great Republican told us that his commission was the most important one on the campus, so naturally we look to him to do something about the Farther. What about it, Addison?

Our "Buck" Astle differs from most coaches in that he recognizes that the school consists of more than the football team. He mentioned in chapel last Thursday the value of debate, music, and the other outside activities, not to mention the value of scholastic achievement. At the pajama parade we noticed that little Miss Wagoner upheld the Wagoner family tradition wearing her nightie and cap. We recalled the song about Baby Bunting that we used to hear at bedtime long years ago. Do you remember? "Father's gone a hunting to get a little rabbit skin." We wondered if "Doc" had forgotten to finish putting on his P. J.'s in the excitement of his new task as yell leader. It did our heart good to see Grandma Kingsley out, although we feared for her rheumatism in the night air.

So the lads of old "Fanny" finally acquired a checking out system! We are glad that we live out from under the surveillance of Mr. "Hashbagger" so we can go and come as we please. We wonder if the boys have to be in by ten o'clock on study nights. If they do, what a hardship!

It's finally time to begin the grind in earnest again. Since we have settled down to real hard study, we can appropriate the quiet library and Miss Forney's efforts to keep it so. She has a twinkle in her eye that commands both our admiration and respect. We hope she likes Mac as well as we do.

We were quite chagrined to find that the one chapel speech of the year that we really wanted to listen to, Miss Lehman's talk on old Mexico, was cut in two by old Jezebel, and we were further chagrined to find that she stopped just as promptly. Perhaps the chapel committee can give her a chance to finish sometime. After hearing her, we would take issue with her in regard to her definition of a super-bore.

Play Production class dismissed today to listen to Herr Hitler's Pireside Chat. He gave us another one of those hoopskirt speeches; it covered lots of territory but didn't touch at any point the main issue. We still wonder what he is going to do. He seems to thing all the blame lies with Mr. Benes. Someone suggested a duel between the two as a means of settlement: water pistols at fifty paces. Not a bad idea at that.

Hastings this week. Perhaps the team that was clicking so well last Friday night will continue to click and we will smear these Nebraska boys. Here's luck to you, fellows!

Art Students Work On Several Projects

A large number of the art students are making pastels, which is of course, the thing for beginners to do if making pictures is their objective. Lola Murray, an advanced pastel worker, is copying her picture from a Christmas card.

John Detrick and Bob Seldel are working with chalks in preparation for giving chalk talks.

The 60 hr. teachers take elementary work art and do everything from tracing picture patterns to printing their a b c's.

Other students are taking drawing, oil painting, poster designing, engraving and reed basketry.

Richard Horn is reproducing an old oil painting, which was found in the attic of his grandfather's house.

Several business girls from downtown are beginning some nice pictures.

Julia Bukey is making an oil painting from a photograph of a neighbor's little boy and his dog.

She Snooped In The Library

"Silence is golden," but the silence that was supposed to reign in the southwest corner of the library last Monday evening was far from golden.

However some very interesting things happened in that room as well as in the rest of the library.

Glen Funk finally got enough nerve to have a private talk with that "cute little freshee". A few minutes later he was saying he had a heavy date on for the next evening. By the way of information, the girl Anna Jean Curran, was May Queen of the local high school last year in McPherson's annual Jubilee.

Jack Vetter unconsciously has some of the girls going around in circles. Especially some who came to the library to study the other night. But did they study? That is the question.

In one corner of the library were two people who were very much interested in each other. They were none other than Bill Rock, "My Football Hero," and one of the girls who stays at Horner's.

Rolla Wannamaker set a new record for the 50-yard dash, or something of the sort, when he was told that Kitty was outside with another boy. It might have been a false alarm, but it at least shows how interested and serious "Wannie" really is.

Ardys Metz came to the library with Burlie Miller and Lyle Albright and there was later water with two other boys. How that "gal" does get around.

La Rue Owen was proudly skipping about the library calling several freshman girls "sweetheart." Perhaps that introductory speech telling of his shyness around girls has done him some good.

New Lights from The Lamps

Since Betty Gray, Jane Kent, and Gourdie Green, those brilliant columnists of the past, have departed, leaving us in shadows, we, The Lamps, will try to cast some new lights.

The posting of the new A Cappella membership list made a good many faces shine, but it darkened others. It did thrill our hearts, though, Monday afternoon when the voices of the A Cappella Choir were wafted across the campus in their opening practice.

The more we hear Miss Lehman talk the more we wish to absorb some of the personality that radiates during even a chapel talk.

Two gripes for having to sit and listen to violins being tuned—can't something be done about it? Not that it isn't worth it.

But then the Pep Band doesn't even tune up. Even so, we surely need it. Why isn't it bigger? Merle might be a great twirler some day.

And, oh my goodness! Is this college too ignorant to know that during football games is the time and place to yell? If all the mumbblings during chemistry classes, in laboratories, and in the library were made into one great mumble, what a great mumble that would be—we mean it would make our cheering section sound pianissimo.

We wonder if President Schwalm always takes refreshments as often as he did at the open house of the new Phys. Ed. Building. Maybe we'll be president some day.

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Judging by the duration of the giggling of our scout who told us, and the extent to which she said the other girls giggled, we presume it must really have been funny when Shiggy Spohn got caught in that rain, and, just like a joke, her dress became shorter and shorter until she had a Ph. D. and a whole string of titles.

Just before our light goes out we'll flatter the editor—or has anyone else noticed his resemblance to Dr. Flory?

Flory Again Catches Reporters Eye

Take another look at that excellent Doctor Claude Flory. Most Freshmen and Sophomore students caught their first glimpses of him swinging through the corn or, rather, the halls. Juniors and seniors welcome him back as, (to quote from Vol. 3, chap. 23 of his Magnum Opus, "John Bull Jr., Goes to College") the "lastest prover on the campus. P-s-a-t, Doc, do you really mean it? So great is his reputation as a know-no-all-things that Professor Maurice Heas has been heard in consultation with him regarding the exact meaning of the term, floyd-y."

No one is reported to have seen Dr. Flory wear the same outfit twice. One can picture him on the stage portraying lover, "fish-man," or some genius in search of microbes in wastepaper cans.

He could never hide anything from fortune tellers, "his face is too expressive." There is really no reason to hide it in your hands, Doctor, it is pleasant to look upon.

He is widely known on the campus as "Corrigan Flory" because in both English History and English Literature classes, he is assigning work in the texts from back to front instead of in the accustomed manner.

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Short Sketches Of Interesting People

Would anyone suspect that Kline Hall's Miriam Rothrock from Davenport, Nebraska, is a school teacher of two years' experience? Quiet, reserved, and modest, she plays the piano for her own enjoyment, loves to read and hopes to be a successful librarian some day.

Willoway Joy Smith, Avis's big-little sister was salutatorian of her high school class, but her accomplishments did not stop there. She plays the piano, chooses to read pioneer stories of the west for diversion, and plans to teach home economics, although she would rather be a home demonstration agent.

Red-haired Ruth Smith's personality speaks for itself, even though she is often met with, "Oh! Are you Harriet's sister?" One of the campus's "fastest girls" she doesn't claim a relationship with any of the others. Although she is an accomplished pianist, music is not to be her life work. She prefers working in a business office.

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Great Sect Variety In Brethren School

Seventeen Churches Have Members; Methodist Banks Second

By no means is the McPherson college student body entirely composed of members of the Church of the Brethren, which supports the school. In fact, fifty per cent of the students are affiliated with sixteen other denominations.

However, the Church of the Brethren leads the list of student affiliations with 148. The Methodist church, largest Protestant sect in the United States, is second with forty-one and is followed by the Presbyterian, fourteen; the Christian, twelve; the Baptist, ten; and the Mennonite, ten, a large percentage because of the nearby German Mennonite community.

Next in order is the Lutheran with seven, the Congregational with six, Evangelical, five, Episcopal, four, Catholic, two, Covenant Mission, two, Christian Science, two, New Jerusalem, two; Free Methodist, one; and Community, one.

Twenty-five students have no church affiliation.

Church Ladies Entertain

"Chicago's Cultured Slums" will be the theme of Miss Eunice Harkey's talk when she speaks at the tea for college girls given by the Women's Council of the Brethren Church on Sunday afternoon, October 2, at 3:00 o'clock.

Each year the ladies of the church entertain the college girls as one of the projects of their mother-daughter committee of which Mrs. J. R. Rothrock is chairman. This plan has been found especially beneficial in aiding the two groups of women to become better acquainted.

Orchestra Planning For December Concert

Crawford Leads Talented Group In Twice-weekly Rehearsals

With a personnel of sixteen players, the McPherson College Orchestra under the direction of Loren Crawford has begun rehearsals and is planning its appearances and programs for the year. While the group is small, the playing ability of the group is above average and prospects are good for an unusually fine ensemble.

Two rehearsals are held each week and orchestral works are studied and prepared for performance. The orchestra plans to give two concerts this year besides appearing as the nucleus for the accompaniment orchestra for the oratorio, "The Creation".

The first concert will be given early in December and will include "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, "The Surprise Symphony" by Haydn, and the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg.

The personnel is as follows: Frances Campbell, Vera Flory, Dorothy Ledbetter, Dorothy Braid, Ramona Fris, Donna Jean Johnson, Ralph Stutzman, William Cooper, Merle Hodgden, Ellen Dale, Morton Widger, Charles Baldwin, Berle Miller, Kenneth Thompson, Edward Zook, and Lillya Frantz.

Class Of '42 Elect Robert Brust Prexy

The Class of 1942 of McPherson College have elected five of their members to serve as officers for the coming year. The office of treasurer is yet to be decided. Great interest was shown in the election as it proceeded under the able supervision of Bill Thompson, President of the Student Council.

Robert Brust, who hails from Clifton, was elected president of the freshman class. Jake Cramer, Rocky Ford, Colorado, was voted in as vice president. Doris Voshell, McPherson, was elected secretary. The Student Council representatives are Robert Burkholder, of Octavia, Nebraska, and Virginia Kerlin, of Twin Falls, Idaho. The freshmen class will elect its treasurer at its next meeting, Monday, October 3.

G. O. P. Club Meets Today

Addison B. Saathoff, president of the Young Republicans club of McPherson college, announces a business meeting today at 12:42 in the college chapel.

The Republicans have gained 90 members after beginning their campaign last week. More than 100 students are expected to join the new political organization.

All members of the club and would-be members are urged to attend this meeting. A definite program is being outlined for the G. O. P., and many students are actively engaged in the work.

Saathoff also invites the attention of all readers of the Spectator to the political editorial on page 2. This applies to Republicans, Democrats, and especially "what-nots."

Boys' Dorm Has Open House

Many girls are looking forward to Friday evening with enthusiasm, while many boys, in response, look like the last rose of summer. Nevertheless, many other boys will whistle while they work and give their old room a much needed cleaning up. The reason for all this ecstasy, woe, and work is that Fahnstrock Hall is holding Open House, Friday evening, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Light refreshments will be served in the kitchen, and all students, faculty, and friends of McPherson College are invited. Everyone is welcome.

Within These Walls

Open House, the occasion which will at last admit girls into the Boys' Dormitory, promises to be a gala affair. The fast-talking Raymond Flory induced Rowena Frantz to wash curtains for him. Just wait until Arnold Hall opens its doors to the public. Boys, there will be plenty of odd jobs for you.

As school progresses, many interesting things are brought to light. Edward Zook lives in a vicinity where they use rattlesnake meat for sandwiches. Congratulations, Hob Brust for obtaining the presidency of the freshman class. And by the way, where is your green cap?

Among the most attractive of freshman girls are Virginia Kerlin, who plays leap frog in the halls, and Ardy Metzler, who answers to the name of "Hatchet Face."

There is still some one who thinks that Elma's last name is "Mimic." It may not be so far off, at that. But don't be too discouraged. Even teachers get their words mixed. Prof. Mohler described something as hurting so "pecky bad," and Mr. Metzler thinks that

Metzler Urges Group To Unite In Purpose

Impressive S. C. M. Program Given Last Tuesday Morning

Dr. Burton Metzler, professor of Philosophy and Religion, spoke to the S. C. M. members last Tuesday in an impressive meeting. The group was divided with the old and new members sitting on different sides of the S. U. R. Lyle Albright sang "I Would Be True," and while he hummed Marjorie Kinzie read some appropriate poems.

Dr. Metzler, in striving to bring unity in the group, said that in a way students are divided. Past environmental experiences cause a gulf to appear in the group thought. Different ideas arise from different backgrounds of thinking. Church affiliations sometimes cause rifts in religious discussions.

Giving the example of the early church where Jew and Gentile, Greek and barbarian, master and slave, rich and poor learned at the feet of Paul, Dr. Metzler declared that students need not be divided by differences in thought.

Comparing the body of Christ to a physical body, Dr. Metzler said that even as a hand or foot retains its distinctly individualistic tendencies and yet works for the common good of the whole body, so can a Christian student hold to convictions and ideas and yet work harmoniously in the group such as the S. C. M.

The instructor ended his talk by declaring that the student body is one spirit that is bigger than all opinions. The desire to bring peace on earth and do away with paganism should weld every separate part together in a fusion of devotion to a great Leader and a great cause.

The next meeting of the S. C. M. on Tuesday will be devoted entirely to the commissions.

"Work" BYPD Subject; Dadisman Is Speaker

"The Dignity of Honest Work" was revealed in the B. Y. P. D. program last Sunday night at the Brethren church.

Elmer Dadisman answered the question "Why Work." He contended that work is one of the major blessings of mankind and supported his statement by expanding on the following points: the physical betterment produced by work, the contributions made by working, the satisfaction of achievement gained from working, the appreciation of rest and therefore active use of leisure, and the fact that work is the anchor of a man's life.

Since Study is the primary work of the college student, the next question "Why Study?" was answered by Opal Hoffman. Her address centered around the statement "Learning maketh a man fit company for himself." Moreover, if one is fit company for himself, he will get along better with others. "Learning," said she, will help us out of mental stagnancy, raise us above the lower standards of the past. Learning has its part in building character, per-

sonality, and success. Learning enables the oft-referred-to ditch-digger to dig canals.

Rowena Frantz upheld the necessity of honesty in work. She stated that honesty is a flexible thing. There are degrees of honesty, but a wholesome attitude toward people will enable one to maintain a high degree of honesty. She also brought out the thought expressed by Mark Twain: "A malicious truth has no merit over a malicious lie." She concluded by quoting Shakespeare to the effect that if one will practice intellectual honesty with himself, "... it will follow as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man."

Vance Sanger led a reverent devotional service consisting of a passage of scripture and a poem by Van Dyck.

Donald Newkirk will act as chairman of a panel discussion on the subject, "Our increasing leisure time and what to do with it." This Sunday evening during the 6:30 B. Y. P. D. hour. Dr. V. F. Schwalm will speak at the 7:30 evening service for adults and youth.

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Hold Broncos To A Scoreless Tie

Astle's Bulldogs Gain Revenge; Subdue Cocky Visitors

Playing stellar defensive ball and clicking on offense, the Bulldogs held the supposedly dangerous Hastings Broncos to a scoreless tie last night in the second non-conference battle of the season.

After intercepting one of the many passes thrown by the visitors, Glen Funk ran 55 yards, being aided by excellent blocking. Ninceheller gained four yards on the next play, then McPherson fumbled the ball on the 20-yard line.

Soon recovering the ball on downs, the Bulldogs slashed ahead for 26 yards on a pass from Funk to Ninceheller, who was the subject of interference with one minute to play. With four seconds remaining, Rock, on the 9-yard line, attempted a field goal which went wide by only a yard.

The Nebraskans, who intended to use their second team throughout the battle, penetrated only twice into dangerous scoring territory. The over-confident opponents could not overcome the much-improved patriotic power of the brave Bulldogs.

Yards gained from scrimmage were McPherson, 87; Hastings, 114. Both teams accumulated six first downs.

Kick Spoils Opener

Eastman's Field Goal Wins For Haskell 3-0

Kicking a perfect 37-yard field goal from placement in the second quarter, Eastman, versatile Haskell back, aided the Indians in trimming McPherson 3-0 last Friday night in the opening tilt of the season.

Coach "Buck" Astle's Bulldogs outplayed in all departments the first half, rallied in the final semester, but lacked the necessary punch to overcome the lead of the visitors.

In defense, the Canine gridsters offered stubborn resistance, but weak offensive tactics led to the defeat. This may be smoothed out with more experience.

Meyer and Myers on backing up the line, Voshell on blocking, McGill, Beal, and York on line play, were outstanding for the local side. Eastman, a one-man team, and Kenyon and Lovejoy were stellar performers for the red-skinned bucks.

Regardless of the final score, McPherson collected nine first downs and 138 yards from scrimmage while Haskell garnered only five first downs and 110 yards from rushing.

Passing, which netted several yards for the Indians, was rather ineffective by McPherson against a tight pass defense.

Invited Students Of 35 High Schools To A Game

Last night was "high school" night when students from 35 high schools in the McPherson territory were invited to the Hastings-McPherson football game. Approximately 750 or 1000 students were in attendance.

Invitations were issued to the following schools: Marquette, Lindsborg, Roxbury, Canton, Kipp, Gypsum, Galva, Lehigh, Hillsboro, Durham, Moundridge, Buhler, Inman, Goessel, Hesston, Windom, Little River, Alden, Lyons, Nickerson, Halstead, Burlington, Haven, Pretty Prairie, Hutchinson, Asaria, Sedgewick, Chase, Claiflin, Hope, Peabody, Enterprise, and Preston.

Since most of the schools had no games scheduled Thursday night there was a larger group of high school students last night at the game.

1938 Football Schedule

- October 7—Ottawa, here.
- October 14—Baker at Baldwin.
- October 21—Bethel, here.
- October 28—Bethany at Lindsborg.
- November 4—College of Emporia at Emporia.
- November 11 (Armistice Day)—Southwestern, here.
- November 24 (Thanksgiving Day)—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

Time Out For Scoops

BY THE COLONEL

Cockeyed Conference Comments— Passing, Passing, Passing! That's all you hear about in the Kansas conference this season.

Bethany, with "Cocky" Ireland back on the firing line, is flinging them right and left for another air-conditioned attack. Surrounded by veteran blockers, the all-conference blowhard tosses the pigskin with deadly accuracy. Regardless of how much he rattles on the gridiron, this diminutive piece of dynamite is really going places this year!

Then Ottawa comes along with what may be a dangerous trio of pass snatchers, Swetnam, Brenton, and McMurray. Brenton, you will remember, was a high-scoring basketball center last winter and is on the receiving end of football.

What Baker or College of Emporia will offer in the way of an aerial attack is not yet known. C. of E. probably will concentrate more on line backs with such ball loggers as Crockett, Surface, and Deputy and good blockers in Haun and Vobach.

In number of veterans, general ability, and strength of reserves, all conference teams appear to be evenly-matched. Although Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany were the only teams to claim victories last week, the final scores of this week may tell a different story.

Having not seen any conference opponents in action thus far in the season, we can hardly say how McPherson compares to the rest of the group. October will open up the conference season here, then the fun really will fly.

Grads as New Coaches—

Senior athletes at McPherson college last year are now in coaching positions in various schools. Don Barngrover is holding out at Kipp, Chet Johnston is teaching the boys at Preston, Kurt Naylor looks them over in softball at Holyrood, and Mark Porter, the star miler, is instructing the girls (of all things) at Ensign. Each one plans to inaugurate the "swing system" when the basketball season rolls around.

Good luck, boys, we're pulling for you!

Pigskin Personal—

Through an unaccountable error last week, Wilbur Bullinger's name was omitted from the squad list as a halfback. Bullinger is a freshman and needs this recognition. Players who are no longer included on the list are Harold Zahars, Wesley DeCoursey, and Huber Turman. Bob Cook, end and center, Sydney, Iowa, and Richard Callen, end, Canton, both freshmen, should be mentioned as new candidates.

We understand Bob Wiegand has grown a few gray hairs after attempting to sell season football tickets last week. Others who aided him didn't seem to have much success. There are too many Meyer and Myers boys on the football squad, according to Merwin Haggood, the public address announcer. Wait until later in the season, when all three boys will need no identification.

Girls, have you seen Russell Yoder's automobile. He is very gracious as a chauffeur, a few freshmen coeds admit. "Sluggish Sam" Eldrod believes he has taken enough subjects in Bible to follow the footsteps of his brother and become a preacher. Andy Collett thinks he enjoys playing football in college even more than he did at McPherson high school.

Bob Brust tells this one on Stuart Dunbar, the Salina Journal sports columnist: Brust's teammates from Claiflin were ordering a meal in a Salina restaurant before a game with Sacred Heart. Dunbar came in and told them to order eighty-five cent steaks. Thinking he would pay for the huge meal, the boys complied. After eating a similar meal, Dunbar paid his ticket and walked out, leaving the players and Claiflin High School to share the expense!

Eldon "Pat" Maloney, Jim Lambert, and Roy Robertson do not eat at a training table, but they work in downtown restaurants where the food is available. Raymond "Squeaky" Meyer, Jake "Honey" Cramer, "Jumping Jack" Buckman, Tony Voshell, Glen "Flipper" Funk, and Elmer Ratzlaff are forming a "Jitterbug Gang" for the benefit of all swing fans.

Mostly Things & Stuff—

That Haskell war dance didn't materialize, because of the distance to be traveled between the two schools. . . . Because of the new Bulldog grid togs, their style of play is now called "patriotic power." The reserves take a new step tomorrow night, when they play Dodge City Junior College.

A blackboard containing all Bulldog plays and formations was burned recently in a trash fire at the practice field. . . . Guess the McPherson plays are too "hot" for regular use.

Visiting teams are pleased with new dressing room facilities in the new physical education building. . . . They all believe McPherson college has one of the most efficient plants for smaller colleges in this section of the country. . . . Not being worn here by too much practice the gridiron also is in better condition this season.

Pay For Touchdowns—

Morris and Son Clothing Company are awarding clothing prizes to McPherson college Bulldogs who make touchdowns in home games.

The following special gifts will be given to an end or back: 60 yards or more, hat; 40 yards or more, shirt and tie; 20 yards or more, shirt; 10 yards or more tie; and 5 yards or more, hose.

It appears that opponents of Kansas Wesleyan will have B. V. D. S. trouble, which means Bates, Baer, Van Cleef, Dupree, and Smith. . . . To prove that football players are not scholastically inefficient, socially ignorant, nor shrinking violets as leaders, the freshman class elected Bob Brust and Jake "Honey" Cramer to the positions of president and vice-president, respectively. . . . Already the boys are asking, "When will you have your picnic, Bob?" . . . Bob Wiegand, Roy Robertson, and Earl Mathlot also will make the trip to Dodge City to oppose the Jucos. . . . The game there Saturday night will be broadcast over KGNO, 1320 kilocycles. . . . Coach Astle's office took on a swanky appearance Monday night, when a basket of flowers was placed in a corner for the benefit of the visitors. . . . The dressing room also was not littered with as much equipment as usual. . . . The Bulldog reserves meet Kansas Wesleyan's seconds next week at Salina.

Scheduled for tonight are the following games: Haskell at Ottawa, Baker at Rockhurst, Bethany at Bethel, Tahlequah at College of Emporia, and Salina High at McPherson college stadium against McPherson High.

W. A. A. Notes

The new organization plan of the W. A. A. as instituted last year provides a means of giving every girl in college the opportunity for some recreation and sport. As there are a number of different clubs, each girl can choose the ones in which she is most interested and join them.

If a couple of clubs conflict as to time, it is more advisable to choose one and work with it extensively than to belong half-heartedly to both. It is the desire of the organization to have the girls active in some club all year and not just in a seasonal club.

The winter sport clubs are basketball and volleyball. The yearly clubs are the Outing Club which consists of hikes, picnic lunches, etc.; the Orchestra Club which deals with dancing; and the Badminton club which is a game similar to tennis. Then Softball and Tennis Clubs are the spring sports.

four of which must have been at McPherson; she must be at least a second semester junior and must have a scholastic standing of C or more; she must have a posture grade of B.

When the student has met these requirements her name is brought up before the Board which then votes on her attitude and sportsmanship.

Dues amounting to 50c a semester or \$1.00 for the year are required to belong to the W. A. A. organization.

Watch the bulletin board for further notice of when each club will meet.

Face Dodge City Jucos Tomorrow

17 Bulldog Reserves Oppose Western Kansas Team Saturday Night

Tomorrow night Bulldog reserves, recruits, and substitutes will journey to Dodge City, where they will match the Junior College Conquistadors. Approximately 17 players will make the trip, returning to McPherson after the game.

Accompanied by Coach "Buck" Astle, the following persons may go to Dodge City: Richard Callen, Jack Buckman, ends; Andy Collett, Vernon "Duke" Holmes, and Merline Myers, tackles; Eldon "Pat" Maloney, Bert Wieble, and Bob Seidel, guards; Bob Cook and Raymond "Squeaky" Meyer, centers; Wilbur Bullinger, Richard "Buckshot" VanVleet, Elmer Ratzlaff, Sylvan Hoover, Bob Brust, Jack Vetter, and Olan Ninceheller.

Little is known concerning the comparative strength of Coach E. A. McFarland's Jucos, but they have been hampered by injuries. The contest tomorrow night will be their first of the season.

Four cars will carry the men and the game will be played on the Dodge City high school gridiron.

This extra game will give many of the lads more needed experience and will be the first Junior college game McPherson college has scheduled in many seasons.

Crawford Receives Honor

Professor Loren Crawford was recently honored when he was appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Kansas State Music Teachers Association. The appointment was made by Dean Luther O. Leavengood of Southwestern. Prof. Crawford is filling the unexpired term of Paul Beckheim of Fort Hays College who resigned.

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