

Concert Series To Open Soon; Six Scheduled

First Columbia Program
Oct. 26 In Presser
Hall, Lindsborg

This year the McPherson college students will again be privileged to hear outstanding artists of the Columbia Concert Series. Those who attended the concerts last year and those who will hear them this year for the first time are waiting in pleasant anticipation for these events. There will be a total of six concerts, three to be held in McPherson at the Municipal Auditorium, and three at Lindsborg.

On October 26, the brilliant and dramatic contralto, Helen Olheim, will appear in concert at Presser Hall, Lindsborg, 8:15 P. M. Helen Olheim is now entering her fourth season with the Metropolitan Opera and has been mentioned as having "one of the exceptional voices of the day".

November 18, the prima donna soprano, Hilda Burke, will appear in joint recital with Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. These two great stars will give the first concert this year at McPherson.

January 25, Dorothy Crawford will appear at McPherson. She will present original character sketches. Dorothy Crawford made her debut on the Pacific Coast and won popularity that has caused her to be called "a one-woman theatre".

At Lindsborg on the evening of February 8, members will have the opportunity of hearing the concert pianist, Eugene List. His sparkling art and extraordinary performances have marked him as an enormous success.

Again at Lindsborg on March 2, will be heard the fifth concert of the series. This number will be the popular Gordon String Quartet.

At the last concert, on March 16, the young Russian violinist, Iso Briscelli, will present one of the most outstanding concerts of the season. Briscelli is a member of the Philadelphia orchestra. He has also just completed a successful concert tour of the middle west.

There is a limited number of tickets to be sold and these are available to freshmen and new students. These tickets will be put on sale Monday of this coming week.

Quartet Chosen; Pauls New Member

Shank, Hoffman and Campbell
Are Rest of Ladies Group
Who Sing Sunday

Professor Nevlin W. Fisher recently announced the personnel of the McPherson College Ladies Quartet. Three of the members were a part of this group last year. Gladys Shank sings first soprano, Opal Hoffman sings second soprano, and Frances Campbell sings first alto. Lillian Pauls is the second alto who takes the place of Estelle Ballo who was a member of last year's graduating class. Although Miss Pauls is a new member of this musical group, she is not new to the college for she attended several years ago.

This week end the quartet will sing before the Brethren District Conference at Hutchinson. As was announced last week, the Varsity Quartet will also make the trip to Hutchinson.

Prof. Fisher plans that the two quartets shall do more work together this season than in previous years. When singing together, the group will be known as the Mixed Double Quartet. This is a new musical unit on the campus which appeals to the college students.

Both quartets plan to do all they can to make this school year a successful musical year. Practices will be held for an hour each school day.

To Discuss Europe



Eminent Lecturer Is Well-Traveled Abroad

Cordier Has Written Text Book;
Is Friend of Schwalm

The college is fortunate in having on the campus October 20 and 21, a man as eminent as Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Dr. Cordier's lectures on contemporary European problems are derived from first hand material; therefore, he is a most interesting and fascinating speaker. He has written a text book entitled "Europe Since the World War". It was recently published.

Dr. Cordier is a personal friend of Dr. V. F. Schwalm, Dr. Schwalm having had him as a student, having lived with him, and performed his marriage ceremony. He filled the vacancy left by Dr. Schwalm in 1926 as head of the history department at Manchester College.

Kid Party Coming

Come one, come all. That is, I mean all freshmen and seniors. At 8 P. M. this Friday night in the new gymnasium all children in the freshman and senior classes (and this includes everyone in these two classes) will get together to play "Hing Around the Rosie." The seniors will please leave at home all their dignity (?) so that they won't make the freshmen feel small. And by the way, you children are to dress up for this affair too. There will be prizes awarded to the best dressed "little" boy and girl. And another reason why you should come: You will be served some refreshments that you are hardly grown up enough to have as yet.

The freshman-senior Kid Party is scheduled for tonight at the gym, if above has wrought confusion.

Breon Says To Keep Good Name Unstained

Just back from a two weeks vacation, Mr. Breon spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. Devotionals were brief, consisting only of a hymn, responsive reading, and prayer by Mr. Breon.

"You were born with a good name, and it is your duty to keep it," declared Mr. Breon. "Reputation is what other people think you are; but character is what you are, and you are the only one who can change that."

"You should associate with people of good character, because your friends undoubtedly affect your reputation, possibly your character."

Mr. Breon used quotations in his talk to illustrate many of his points.

To Discuss Mental Health

Mr. E. C. Wine, who recently spoke in New York at the National Educational Association conference, will be at the college on Friday, October 28, to talk in chapel. Mr. Wine will speak of mental health or some other related topic. He is well-known in educational circles as an authority on educational psychology. An alumnus of McPherson College, he graduated in 1922.

Dr. Hershey Again Attracts Eyes Of Scientific World

In the October, 1938, issue of the Scientific American there is a two page article entitled "Man-made Diamonds." This article is the result of Dr. J. Willard Hershey's work on synthetic diamonds.

The longest report ever to be published on Dr. Hershey's accomplishments, it again gives him world-wide recognition. He has been working with diamonds for over fifteen years. In these fifteen years he has made over fifty diamonds ranging in size from one millimeter to two millimeters in diameter.

The largest diamond ever to be made in McPherson College's own science building, where it was produced. It is one and one-half millimeters in diameter, and weighs one-thirtieth of a carat. Dr. Hershey, who is head of the chemistry department, believes that some day synthetic diamonds will be as large as the ones that come from the mines in Africa. The eyes of the scientific world focus on Harnly Hall in anticipation of further discoveries.

Dr. Hershey came to McPherson College in 1918 when Dr. D. W. Kurtz was president of the institution. As all of his students know by hearing his reminiscences in class, he was teaching in Ohio before he came to McPherson. He always wanted to experiment, and soon after he began his work on diamonds he started his work on diamonds.

When asked why he remains to teach here instead of taking up synthetic diamond research work entirely, he said, "I think teaching is the place for me and if I can help the college in any way through my diamonds, I am very happy to do so." He has had offers that would reward him in salary and equipment many times over what he receives in McPherson, but his loyalty to the college has kept him here, satisfied and happy to do whatever he can in the advancement of science and the school.

Dr. Hershey is exceedingly modest. In his meek voice he unassumingly ventures, "I don't like to take any credit, but I am receiving letters every day from all over the world asking me about our work here."

There have been many scientists trying to duplicate Dr. Hershey's work, but none have had the success that he has in making diamonds.

Seniors Edge Out In First Word-Fest

Battle Winners of Tuesday Contest
For Winner's Cup

Last Tuesday evening the "Republican" team of Sathoff and Thompson defeated the "Democrat" team of Kagarice and Oliver with not too much a margin of victory. The debate, a close one, was the first in a series of interclass debates held for the purpose of determining the championship of the school.

The political elements of the question were fogged with arguments and only came out in outlines and summaries. But Jack Oliver showed great promise as a debater. The debate of Tuesday evening was his first experience in debating.

The senior team, composed of Addison Sathoff and Bill Thomson, will debate the winner of the freshman-sophomore debate in the finals of the interclass debates. The debate promises to be a heated season.

Organize New Band; Order New Uniforms

Great Enthusiasm Shown At First
Rehearsal; Need Players

Eighteen players were present at the rehearsal of the newly reorganized McPherson College Band last Monday night. The organization promises to be the largest instrumental group on the campus and much enthusiasm was evident at the rehearsal.

Uniforms for the band will be ordered just as soon as measurements can be taken and materials selected, and the band will make its first uniformed appearance at the homecoming day game with Southwestern on Armistice Day. The uniforms will consist of red and white capes, white trousers for the men, and white skirts for the women, white shirts with red ties, and red and white overseas caps.

Prof. Loren Crawford is conducting the group, and Merle Hodgden is the assistant conductor and bandmaster. Music is being carefully checked over this week and the music of each pep assembly and game will be planned and coordinated with the activities of the Pep Club.

Professor Crawford stated last Monday night that new members will be admitted to the band if they join by Monday of next week. No new members can be admitted after that time because measurements will have been taken for uniforms and no one will be permitted to play without a uniform.

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Soph Party Tonight

Sophomores are going in for society with a capitol 8 this evening at 8 o'clock, when the Student Union Room will be the stage for some gay doings under the leadership of Don Davidson, Sarah Jane Olwin, and Harold Flory.

Naturally the evening would not be complete unless refreshments are served. Maurine Anderson is the chairman of this all-important committee and Edith Nickey and LaRue Owen will help her.

So come one, come all, sophomores! Help make this, the first soph party of the year, the best of its kind.

Frosh vs. Sophs In Tuesday Debate

Winners Battle Seniors Next;
Upperclassmen Favorites
In Word Fest

Next Tuesday evening at 6:30 the second in a series of interclass debates sponsored by the Forensic Club will occur when the freshmen will oppose the sophomores and uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved—that the United States cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

The affirmative freshmen, Ruby Peterson and Wilbur Bullinger, will debate on which is obviously the side loyal Republicans will take; while the slightly-favored sophomores combine the Democratic club proxy, Dale Stucky, and a Republican stalwart, Don Newkirk, in a team to make the Democratic side of the question seem right.

This debate promises to be both enlightening and delightfully interesting. Everyone is invited.

The winners of this debate (angie in a week with the senior veterans, William Thompson and Addison Sathoff, to decide the school championship.

Museum Trip Scores; Mohler Finds Remains

Imperial Elephant Remains Found
At Bluff City

A group from McPherson College found bones on the farm of E. E. Misak near Bluff City, Kansas, October 7 and 8. Bones, great large bones.

About one year ago high waters in a creek on the Misak farm exposed part of the pelvic bone of some large prehistoric animal. After much hard digging R. E. Mohler and his group excavated some fine fossil remains of an imperial elephant. The bones brought home include the two shoulder blades, which measure 29 inches wide and 29 inches long, a femur 47 inches long, a front leg bone about the same size, a number of vertebrae and ribs, a portion of the skull, and several other bones.

The specimens have been loaned to the McPherson College Museum by Mr. Misak. They will make a fine addition to the museum.

The group which did the excavating included Mr. Mohler, curator of the museum, Mrs. Mohler, who proved an excellent camp cook and helper, Mr. Drescher, science teacher at McPherson Junior high school, Bob Wood, museum assistant, Emerson Yoder, biology assistant and Forrest Groff.

These specimens are on display in the museum and the public is invited to see them.

Dads Do This To Pay Bills

Farmers are the occupational division that seem to be most loyal to McPherson College, for they send thirty-nine per cent of all the men students going to school. Next in line are ministers' sons who have an eight per cent representation among the men of the campus. Sons of salesmen rank next.

Dads have about twenty-five different occupations. Fourteen fathers are deceased.

Thespian Club Accepts Eight New Amateurs

Initiates To Show Ability
In Assembly Program
Next Monday

Eight candidates for membership in the Thespian Club were selected by a committee following the try-outs, October 4 and 5. These candidates will not become members of the organization until after the chapel initiation services, Monday.

Four men and four women were chosen for their dramatic interpretations. They were as follows: Eugene Charboneau, Eldon Crank, Wilbur Stern, Leonard Vaughn, Autumn Fields, Virginia Kerlin, Rowena Frantz, and Doris Voshell. The committee in charge of the try-outs were Dr. Claude R. Flory, head of the English department; Miss Della Lehman, instructor in dramatics and sponsor of the club; and Miss Frances Campbell, president of the Thespian Club.

Unusual interest was shown by the students in dramatic work as twenty-six tried out. Those who were the choice of the committee were approved by an unanimous vote. Several openings are still available to students who might prove their ability and worth later on in the year.

Interesting characterizations will be given Monday by the eight candidates. Eldon Crank will portray "Shylock"; Wilbur Stern, "Macbeth"; Leonard Vaughn will take the part of "Cyrano de Bergerac"; and Eugene Charboneau will portray a character from the play "Lightnin'".

Doris Voshell will characterize "Peg of My Heart"; Autumn Fields "Lady Bracknell" from "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Rowena Frantz, "Portia" from "The Merchant of Venice"; Virginia Kerlin will give a conversation between Petruchio and Katharine from "The Taming of the Shrew." The initiation services are being planned by Harold Larsen and Donna Jean Johnson.

Plans are underway to produce a Thespian play by the last of November. Vera Heckman and Steven Stover are investigating possible plays for this Thespian production. Tryouts will probably begin sometime next week for this featured production.

Enjoy Musical Program In Last Friday Chapel

President V. F. Schwalm announced a refreshing musical program in chapel last Friday morning. Trumpet solos, "The Carnival of Venice" and "Trees" were played by Berle Miller accompanied by Frances Campbell.

Gladys Shank, accompanied by Mr. Nevlin Fisher, sang "The Waltz Song" and "Flirtation." The last numbers were two piano solos by Vera Flory. The first was "Polonaise in A," and "Dance of the Gnomes" ended the program.

Demo's Feed Success

McPherson College students were guests of the McPherson County Young Democratic Club and the McPherson College Young Democratic Club last night at a watermelon feed and pep rally in the college stadium, which followed a program in the chapel that featured a talk by Mrs. N. L. Hensley of Lindsborg, who ably reviewed the accomplishments of the Democratic party, tracing it back to its beginning during the days of Thomas Jefferson.

Claire Miller, president of the county club, introduced county candidates present at the meeting.

Dale Stucky, who presided, Harold Fries, vice-president, and Lorene Voshell, secretary-treasurer, are officers of the club.

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New Noise Makes Harmony

The old Pop Band is out-of-date as the loyal support of all the students, Hesse's tuxedo. A new McPherson College Band has arisen from the remains and is assuming a prominent place on the campus.

Discussion Groups Successful

It is the opinion of most McPhersonians that the devotion of the Monday chapel period to discussion was a good idea. The men had a big bull session and seriously discussed campus-social traditions and problems, while the women's sewing circle sought the proper use of time and the practicality of a time budget.

Becomes Safety Conscious

Most colleges are making a definite effort to become safety conscious. Traffic problems are vital, everyday problems that affect all of us. Not that this will do any good. Or any other such reminder.

Joke On Jokers In This Party

Of course it was all in fun—but it is still a moot question as to just who got the fooling. . . . It all began when Miss Della Lehman and Miss Lilyan Warner, McPherson college teachers, took an apartment at the "Bolton" home on East Euclid, and threatened their friends they were about to be invited to a house-warming. The only trouble was that their living room boasted but one piece of furniture—a bookcase—since all the rest of the furniture had gone to the upholsterer the last of the summer and is STILL at the upholsterer shop awaiting new covers!

Life In Fahnstock Isn't So Dull

My, but the dorm seems silent, a swell time to do my studying. I'll go up and borrow a typewriter from one of my neighbors. Well what's gone on here? Mattresses all over the floor, almost naked boys, hearing sweating. Oh, just some boxing and wrestling matches. Well, go to it boys. My goodness! what was that? Sounded like someone sure hit the floor hard; the plaster's still falling from the walls. I'm going up and see what happened. Aw—just someone getting into bed energetically. Boy, and after me thinking that I'd take something disastrous to shake the dorm. Sounds like some poor freshman being punished by the primitive upperclassmen. Oh, it's a boy who took a date to the gym. 'Too bad! He should have known better. I can't blame him though. I bet Dick Berger and Leslie Rogers get the surprise of their life when they see their new bed companion, a 'loyal Bulldog'. Hot dogs! Here comes the ice cream. Boy, it's really swell! Last night, popcorn; tonight, ice cream; tomorrow night, well, you guess. Anyway that's life in Fahnstock.

Ramblin's

Oct. 3 We went to chapel this morning and heard Professor Hesse elucidate on "Faith". He seemed to think that was something we need more of in our lives, and we are inclined to agree with him provided we can ever get all the various ideas we have on the subject molded into a unit. So the faculty have decided to pay for their pictures so they will be included in this year's Quad! We missed seeing our beloved professors and professoresses in the year-book last year, so we really welcome them back.

Oct. 4. In International Relations Club this afternoon Dr. Flory gave us the inside "dope" on the situation in Europe. He brought back with him a new bit of slang, perhaps picked up from dear old Oxford. He spoke of the Italians and said the Austrians might have "cleaned their clock" in the World War if it hadn't been for the English and Americans. That sounds a bit better than "cleaned their plow". Then we went up to Dr. Bright's where we were served tea in accordance with the good old English custom. We discovered that a truly delightful hostess Mrs. Bright can be. And Elizabeth Ann seemed quite at home behind the tapset. Then we went out on the terrace and became so interested in watching the clouds that we almost forgot to go home. Perhaps it was the tea, or perhaps. . . .

Oct. 5. We certainly enjoyed the chapel choir. We wonder if it wouldn't be possible to have a chapel choir every time. We're still going around in circles in Philosophy Class; we aren't sure yet where we are going to come out.

Oct. 6. Now we know what a teacher Larson will be when he gets out into the world on his own: stern, a bit stuffy, with a slight air of mustiness about him, the kind of a teacher that responds readily to "apple polishing". Then the thought comes to us: perhaps our own teachers would appreciate a few good apples or oranges at strategic times during the semester. We'll look into that the next time we go to the grocery store. Bob Rice seemed to have St. Vitus Dance instead of stage fright. We hope he doesn't have the same trouble next year when he starts teaching the little ones their A B C's, and what ever else it is they're supposed to know.

Oct. 7. Our highest compliments to the chapel committee for planning such an interesting and entertaining chapel program! Miller is one of the best trumpet soloists we have ever had the privilege of hearing. We hope he continues to "produce". Gladys is even better than she was in preceding years. Her "flirtation" song swept us off our feet. We also enjoyed the music of Miss Vena (or is it Vera?). We dashed out of the chapel all enthusiastic and bubbling over with music, intending to tell these three people how much we had enjoyed the program. The first person we saw was Vena. We thanked her profusely for the music, whereupon she replied, "Thank you, but it wasn't me." Then the horrible truth dawned: we were talking to Vera instead of Vena; and we had boasted about how we could tell the twins apart a block away! We blushed and crept out of the building, and we haven't had the courage to try to tell Vena again how we liked her music. But we did.

Oct. 9. When Frances told us at B. Y. P. D. that she was self-made we immediately smelled the makin' of a fine argument, but Vaughn didn't jump at the chance as readily as he might have. He could have

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Short Sketches Of Interesting People

Mary "Sunny" Boring of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has a nickname that well describes her disposition. She is one who plays the piano for her own enjoyment, has had some debate experience, and looks forward to a nursing career. She has set a record for reading "Gone With the Wind." It is one and a half days.

Paese High School at Kansas City, Missouri, has represented at the college one of the best looking boys on the campus, Jack Vetter. He not only excels in looks but also in football. To make him better known, here's a tip; he's No. 33 on the Bulldog squad.

Anna Jean Curran, graduate of McPherson high school, has plenty of that certain something called "it." She has a personality anybody would be proud to have and among her friends she is known as the "jolliest of the crowd." Small, but mighty is she; however she does have one weakness. She can answer this for herself.

Handsome Keith Reinecker, Harold's cousin, has made quite a name for himself as a hero on the grid-iron. Before moving to McPherson, he lived in Quiver, Kansas, where he also took an active part in athletics. Make it a point to get acquainted with him.

Pep Experts Let Off Steam

"Come on, you folks, and YELL!" cries "Doc" Charbonneau. "I can't hear you!" Rilla Hubbard encourages the stand.

"Let's really make it ring!" adds Olive Wiegand. Dancing from one foot to the other, shaking their fists, waving their megaphones in the air, these three students call forth from the student body all the energy, pep, and enthusiasm that can possibly be drawn out of the fascinated spectator of a Bulldog football game.

Why all this yelling, bombasting, stampeding and blabbing? But the cheerleaders say it is beneficial, and sure, the cheerleaders are honorable persons. (The sarcasm is Anthony's, not ours.) Why such spectacular costumes, all white with conspicuous red "M. C.'s" and megaphones. To be sure, it helps the freshmen to know which upper-class-men they are supposed to follow. After all, why yell at the game anyway; why make yourself more tired after the game than you'd be if you didn't yell? And the answer rings back from the senior cheerleader, "Help pep up those kids out on the field, and anyway, you gotta' let off steam!"—E. S.

asked her who interrupted her. We don't quite know whether to claim that we are self-made or not, because we are afraid some of our friends would ask, "Why did you make yourself that way for?" We are rather prone to favor Mr. Vaughn's argument, that we are the result of all that has gone before. However that may be, we are what we are, and that's all there is to it.

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Bonny Belles Eat Outdoor Breakfast

Breakfast in bed? Oh no! not for those six bonny belles who prefer to rise early on the first morning of October and hike to the far corner of the new city park and there fry their own bacon and eggs with the wood furnished by P. W. A. workers.

Marianne Krueger is seemingly quite a coffee-topper from the way she made two cups of extra strong coffee disappear—and with no cream or sugar at that. Kline Hall experience stood Gerry Spohn in good stead, anyway she didn't burn the bacon or rattle the eggs.

That old alley cat commanded fresh respect when she proudly displayed four kittens chasing through the subway system in the woodpile. For her trouble she was paid a tip of bacon through the generosity of M. E. Hoover. Autumn and her camera evidently caught some interesting poses of various ones—especially of Elizabeth Mohler when she was opening her mouth for a "bite".

There's nothing like asking for what you want; at least Esther Sherry got the P. W. A. boss to help with a little work.

But then, Saturday is a busy day for any bonny belle, so they just parted 'til they meet again.

MODERN VERSION

Breathes there a prof with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "This is my own, my college team; What though the halfback be a dunce, If he exerts in bucks and punts I still will hold him in esteem. And though he falls in math and Greek And class results are far to seek, And his accomplishments are few, As long as he can lead his class In pulling off the forward pass— I think I'll let him wiggle through." Anonymous.

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Gie Gittie With Musings From A-Loft

"O wad some power the gittie gin us—" and you know the rest of it. In part, this request may be answered if the petitioner cares to take a place in the choir loft.

The sea of faces which greets the choir singer as he takes his place in the loft may at first make identification seem impossible, but after the necessary preliminaries and a more intense scrutiny of the homo sapiens in the pews, his musings might run something like this:

What? Flory and Miss Shockley? Yes, sitting with Molly and Estie; church atmosphere must be soothing—Dademan looks so comfortable. Mr. King says something about making a joyful noise, and I snicker up my sleeve because I know that's what James Crill is thinking about. Then I notice how calm and dignified Miss Atkinson is and realize how weighed down she must feel with all the responsibility for developing good housekeepers for tomorrow.

Suddenly a mirthful chuckle stirs through the crowd; all those asleep suddenly rise to an alert position—even Orville Beehler, when the minister humorously remarks about their being "Asleep in Jesus." "Tut! Tut! Messrs. Dietrick and Vaughn explain your tardiness.

And in your young rying his father for attention? Well, his mother settles that promptly. Vane, you're a pioneer on the front-tier of seats. If that is your chief characteristic, I can predict success.

Church is over, and upon mentioning some of the antics observed from the loft I am reminded that "it's probably no different from what the other choir sees when you're in the audience."

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Men To Take Over BYPD Next Sunday

Myers, Hoover, Burkholder and Lewallen Lead Groups

The program of the Brethren Young Peoples Department of the College Church next Sunday evening will be unique in that men play all the leading roles.

Last Sunday evening Frances Campbell emphasized the personal factor of an individual personality.

The rest of the group was then given a chance to air their views. Many added other interesting points to the discussing.

Young People At Conference

A time of meeting new people, renewing camp friendships, fellowship and worship together is open to all B. Y. P. D. this week-end at the S. W. Kansas District Meeting to be held in Hutchinson.

Other McPherson College persons who will appear on the B. Y. P. D. program are Luther Harshbarger and Miss Ida Shockey.

Music and Poetry Featured

The S. C. M. program last Tuesday consisted of music and poetry as reverence permeated the atmosphere of the dimly-lighted Student Union Room.

After a prelude played by Dorothy Braid, Lillian Pauls led the group in a song, "I Would Be True".

Accompanied by Frances Campbell, Berle Miller rendered "Sylvia" beautifully on his trumpet.

Peace Commission Plans To Discuss, Act Together With Other Pacifist Groups

The Peace Commission is the peace group of McPherson College. Around this commission centers the peace interests and peace action of the college, the City of McPherson, and McPherson County.

The Peace Commission shall act as well as discuss. A McPherson College hustings is desirable, but is impractical unless supplemented by action of an aggressive and constructive type.

These discussions and lectures will cover personal problems in case war does come and personal obligations in preparation for peace, economic problems, racial problems, religious aspects of peace, antisemitism, political issues, diplomatic issues, liberty, democracy, and various other subjects which overlap.

Marriage Courses Offered

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

New Lights from The Lamps

As Opal Hoffman said, "It looks like we're going to have some weather pretty soon".

That big-old harvest moon we've been having—they say the cemetery affords a nice point of view.

Dwight Horner and Opal Hoffman, those deep thinkers, seem to be thinking together lately.

Personal: Gladys, it would be more conventional to find a less conspicuous means of paying your man at the game, even though you haven't seen him for a week.

These people that got lost in Czechoslovakia—of all places!—cause not a little consternation to a certain office girl.

We've been hearing "Liebestraum" from the practice rooms lately. Leo Kraus certainly deserves recognition for his mastery of the unique combination of football and piano.

S. G. Hoover is so handsome and distinguished looking—he looks like a baron or something.

It was very comforting when Miss Shockey told us girls Monday that she can never waste the next hour. She is such an optimistic person, and so practical, too.

Note to the dear editor: Excuse us for not taking that 4 o'clock date last week but we lamps are out that time of day.

Editor's note: Felled, not fooled. But if the lamps seek out the chatter as they have in the past, they will be allowed to be darkened in afternoons.

Within These Walls

When Jonathan Hamersley nick-named someone, this is not news. When some one nick-named Jonathan Hamersley, that still is not news.

Andrew Collett is in for double trouble these days. He not only splintered his ankle; he broke the crutch.

Doc Flory launched into another of his reveries the other day. This time it was a beautiful bar-maid in "Merle Olde Englands"!

Kathryn Mae Deal not only excels in playing volleyball but also helps Miss Warner instruct the other players.

The talk of the campus is the budding romance between Berle Miller and Doris Durst. And speaking of Berle, did you know he is the "brother o fa Rebekah"?

Lyle Albright has made a bet. For your information it concerns printers ink and a picture.

Isn't it a shame that the nickel-odeon at the College Inn had to go out of order before Morris and Sons' new place opened?

In Arnold Hall

Did this happen at McPherson College? One of the young ladies on first came in several minutes late the other night, and sweetly explained to the matron, "I got so interested studying over in the library, that I completely forgot to come home."

Really, now! Since when has the library been kept open until 10 o'clock? Tech! tech!—"wrapped up" in her "studies"—Oh, h boy!

"Windy" Wiggins has been caressing again, leaving behind her drest soap (her roommates) and scraps of paper, and extravagantly using toothpaste of a guest to smear a mirror. How do you like your bed, Wiggins, with salt or pepper?

And talking about salt, I might suggest that the Head Proctor's bed is dangerous territory. Cover your tracks well, mischief-makers.

There are times when Mrs. Arnold girls dislike being suppressed by rules, and feel the urge for adventure. Of course, such wild ideas are never, no never, carried out, but it would have been fun to go to the midnight show Tuesday night.

Candlelight dinners are delightful affairs, but it seems kinda futile to dress in your Sunday-best just to eat dinner by the dim light of candles. Now if the fellows would come around and take the ladies to dinner it would seem more proper.

oh, I forgot myself, this is the school of quality, where prices are low and ideals are high. Oh yes, we learned the other night that it is the duty of the hostess to stop "children" from playing with the candles and such. We're supposed to be adults, so we're told repeatedly. Shucks, must we grow old so soon? Time fleeth, let's be young while we can!

Poor Kitty is sick—or is it poor Wannie? Anyhow, he was permitted to visit sick Kitty the other day, but Mother Emmert went along. Incidentally, we hear that Ellen is an expert conversationalist.

What is this we hear about Shank going nudist? This can't be—no!

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If you have lost any lipstick, why don't you see Mr. Mohler? He helped Doris Voshell recover hers the other day.

And speaking of Ernest Reed (which no one was doing), he blomed out in what Roy Robertson called "flashy pants" the other day.

Van Fleet is exercising his skill on the bicycle down in front of Astle's home. No, you're wrong, he isn't doing it to impress the coach.

Among the 'always seen together' can be named Opal Hoffman and Dwight Horner, Ellen Dale and Harold Fulkerson, 'Micky' Miller and Kirk Naylor, and Gordon Yoder and his thoughts of Glee.

Evidently Maureen Anderson likes campus life for she has decided to stay in Kilne Hall and cook with Helen Cole.

Everyone heaved a sigh of relief this week. Reason? They found out who has been writing that much-talked-about column, "New Lights From The Lamps."

Would someone please inform Russell Kingsley that the name of this column is not "Between these Walls"?

the president of this house! It takes someone from the old home town to give your past history, eh Gladys, but need you let her spank you on third—I mean 3rd. (Catch it?)

Jessie celebrated her birthday in dand style, but I've been wondering how all nineteen girls on third floor got in that small room. Did the last half get anything to eat?

Perhaps you've heard a number of girls talking about "getting fat." Such is the result of too many foods—take it from one who knows! And the last few nights some of these same girls have been seen taking reducing exercises. Tut! tut! two-way stretches are recommended!

How do the Flory twins ever come to a conclusion? Which shall it be—toothpaste in the suitcase or toothpaste out of the suitcase? Come, come girls, make up your mind!

The report is that Arnold Hall will have open house next week. A forewarning—but away small pictures, nences and everything else that is easily hidden in pockets, otherwise you may not have them after the doors are closed to the seeking public.

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Groups Split Assembly For Short Discussions

Monday, instead of having the usual chapel exercises, the men and the women divided into separate groups for informal discussion.

The girls met in the Student Union Room under the leadership of Rosalie Flisde and discussed budgeting their time. Virginia Kerlin talked to the freshman girls, while Lillian Pauls spoke to the seniors.

Then Miss Shockey, the dean of women spoke to the entire group.

The boys met in the chapel under the leadership of Phil Myers to discuss some of the social problems which confront the men of the campus. It was felt that such a discussion would benefit the entire group. The suggestion was made that such meetings be held at regular intervals for the purpose of working out the various problems which face the students in their social life.

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Gerald and Burnetta Denny spent the week end at their home at Elmo. Orville Long visited in her home at Hope last week end.

Lillian Pauls had as her guest for the week end Alberta Froese of Buhler.

Lyllis Frantz spent the week end at her home in Holmesville, Nebraska.

Kathryn Mohler was confined to her room this week on account of illness.

Frances Campbell, her sister and brother-in-law of Garden City, drove to Parsons Saturday night to visit with their parents.

Former students seem to like coming back, at least there were several here again for the week end. We were glad to see our former "miller", Mark Porter of Ensign, and equally as glad to see Avis Heckman of Lyons.

Gertrude Myers of Burdick had to come to see her brothers, Estel for informal discussion. Theresa Strom, Alleen Win, Don Bargrovner, Kurtis Naylor and Glee Gough-nour are almost regular week-enders, but of course we're always glad to see them.

Evelyn Amos, Vera Flory, Wesley DeCorsey, Gordon Yoder, Glee Goughnour, Evelyn Herr, Levern York, Gladys Shank, Kurtis Naylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rock attended the Northwestern District Conference at Navarre, Saturday.

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Match Wildcats Circuit Contest

Astle's Bulldogs Attempt To Regain Prestige; Left Today for Baldwin

This afternoon at Baldwin, Coach "Buck" Astle's Bulldogs attempt to march on the comeback trail against the Baker Wildcats in the second conference battle of the season after losing to Ottawa in the initial encounter last week.

Coach Ridgway's men have failed to win in three starts with Washburn, Rockhurst, and Bethany. Last week the Orangemen succumbed to a terrific aerial attack by the Swedes to come out on the short end of a 19-6 score.

However, the Methodists have a wealth of material this year, but they have not shown winning power yet this season. Most of the members of the team are young, light, and rather seedy. Several men such as Delafelt, McKinney, and others are star track performers.

McPherson probably will outweigh the opponents by approximately 6 or 8 pounds, but this weight does not indicate the comparative strength of the two teams.

Home Game Jinx

In the history of competition between the two schools, Baker has always defeated McPherson on its gridiron with the exception of a few rare Bulldog victories, the last of which was in 1936. At that time the Canines edged out the Orangemen 6-0.

Now is the chance to turn the tables on such a record, McPherson gridsters believe, to climb a few rungs up the conference ladder with a triumph this afternoon.

Approximately 25 players left this morning for Baldwin, returning home tonight after the game. The squad will travel by bus for this longest trip of the season.

While they remain idle tonight with no scheduled contests, other teams in the conference will watch the game this afternoon with a great deal of interest. Since both opponents have dropped one battle to a league foe, the winner this afternoon may go far in the race.

Last year the Methodists were champions of the circuit, but they may find the going more difficult this season. Perhaps the Bulldogs will be able to start them on the downward path of losses.

Braves Conquer Canine

Ottawa Scores Late Touchdown to Win Conference Tilt 7-0

As a result of Palmer's three-yard touchdown drive and Von Arb's successful place-kick, the Ottawa Braves defeated McPherson 7-0 in the final quarter of the first conference tilt of the season on the home gridiron.

Coach "Buck Astle's Bulldogs played on even terms with the protégés of Coach Dick Godlove, but this final spurt proved to be the margin of victory. However, the visitors gained more yardage through passes and by rushing than did McPherson.

For Ottawa, Palmer, Fitzpatrick, Spicer, and Morgan were strong on offense while Hofstra, Von Arb, and Bob Brenton carried full defensive duties.

Rex Beal, Dave McGill, Rollin Wanamaker, and Phil Myers were the strongholds of defense and the entire backfield shared the offense, which was still lacking in punch.

Hobbies Prove Interesting Pastimes

Do you have a hobby? Everyone should have one so that he can use his leisure time to the best advantage. Hazel Bodine seems to like dogs, especially chins ones. She has a collection of about sixty.

Charles Baldwin turns his mind to photography when it is not occupied by his studies. Gladys Wiggins finds it quite fascinating to remember birthdays. Has she found out your number yet?

Then our football hero, Jake Cramer, finds hunting, ice skating, and dancing interesting hobbies. When Andy Collett isn't studying or playing football, you might find him trying to hit the bull's eye, for he finds archery to be quite an interesting pastime.

Time Out For Scoops

BY THE COLONEL

After All—

After watching Coach Dick Godlove's men spurt in the closing minutes of the opening conference battle to defeat McPherson 7-0, most of the local sports fans are convinced the Braves definitely are the "bell cows" of the Kansas conference. They may be the top team when the 1938 grid season is completed.

Despite stubborn resistance by the Bulldogs and occasional flashes of power, the visitors showed much more strength in every department of the game. However, Tony Voshell's punting nearly equaled that of Fitzpatrick.

Players such as Von Arb, Hofstra, Morgan, Palmer, Fitzpatrick, Ramsey, and others are going to bid for positions on the all-conference team and may deserve them. This lad Spicer, who plunged for three or four yards on each attempt, is a promising recruit and should be watched by opponents.

It now remains for the Canines to really get down to business against the Baker Wildcats in order to regain their prestige in a Kansas conference circles. We are still in the race!

Tonight the Braves tangle with William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri, for a "non-conference" encounter. By next week, the whole circuit will be laying for them and anything can happen before Thanksgiving.

What irks McPherson players isn't the fact that the Ottawa boys are hard-hitting, clean-playing, and well-coached, but that they become slightly cocky after winning several successive battles. Against such a group it is hard to win, unless you get the breaks frequently.

Perhaps the men from Marias Des-Cynges valley know they are good, but they will cause conference opponents plenty of trouble before the shouting is over.

McPherson put up a game fight and our gridsters deserve much credit for holding the Baptists to a lone touchdown and point by place-kick. It is a great improvement since last year, when they won 30-0.

Maybe the Kansas City sports writers, who live near Ottawa, feel the Braves are the cream of the crop. Maybe Ottawa will place several men on the all-conference eleven, but McPherson still has a good chance.

Upsets and Setups—

While Ottawa was taking the measure of the Bulldogs last Friday night, other schools in this section were either upsetting the old bucket or running true to form.

Up in the Swedish paradise, Ireland's flipper got "hot" and turned back the orange-clad Baker Wildcats 19-6 to gain the respect of other members of the loop. Although they were defeated, Baker still remains an unknown quantity, because their opponents believe they "have something there" which has not been displayed.

At least McPherson and Baker will be on even terms, because neither knows much about its opponent. It is certain the Ridgway boys are not as strong as the eleven last year, but there are several track stars on the roster, which indicates they have plenty of speed.

With Giannangelo and Peterson on the receiving end of his passes, Ireland was in his prime on that night and his stock rose rapidly. Anyone who can recover from being a "dub" one week-end to a star the next, is a human wonder and that is Ireland.

Bethel and College of Emporia engaged in an aerial duel last week with the latter showing surprising power in passing. Larson, a newcomer, and Truman Haskell (sounds familiar) are bolstering the backfield strength of the Presbys.

Coach "Bud" Selves' outfit edged out the Graymaroons 7-6. We still insist the Mennonites should be included in the Kansas conference. They play most of the members, anyway, and deserve such competition. Besides, Mackie is out of the conference now.

Just a few words of explanation concerning the 26-0 defeat by the so-called "B" team of Kansas Wesleyan. Thirteen of the men who participated in that game made the trip to Morningside last Saturday, proving the whole affair was not on the level.

tionally well and were powerful most of the time on defense. Wait until Thanksgiving, when it will be a different score and a different winner, we hope.

Most of the conference squads take on outside competition this week, leaving Baker and McPherson to carry on a battle royal today.

Astle, McGill Sponsor Intramural Association

With Coach "Buck" Astle as sponsor and Dave McGill as president, a McPherson College Intramural Athletic Association is being formed this week which includes all men students of the college.

There will be five member clubs of the association, the four classes and the faculty (including special students.) The class presidents, Addison B. Sathoff, Raymond Flory, Don Newkirk, and Bob Ernst, will act as club captains or will appoint their leaders. Faculty members and special students will choose their captains.

The I. A. A. cabinet, composed of the sponsor, president, and association managers, has drawn up a constitution, which provides for the new organization as a campus extra-curricular activity.

In a few weeks an actual intramural program will be underway with all men eligible to participate in various sports such as volleyball, table tennis, basketball, soccer, and many others with available facilities. McGill urges all men students who are not participating in varsity sports to join the group for plenty of fun and exercise. Further details of the program will be announced later.

Committee To Probe Un-American Colleges

Student Groups Charged to Be Left Wing Organizers

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The Dies Committee which is investigating un-American activities will probably pry into the operation of left-wing student groups and youth organizations, if its request for increased funds is granted by Congress.

Charges of Communism and other subversive doctrines have been volunteered against some of these organizations, as well as data in support of the charges. However, no witnesses will be called and no formal investigation of the charges will be made during the current sessions of the Committee.

Lack of funds has forced the Dies Committee to restrict the scope of its investigations and with pressing demands for inquiry into other movements, it has postponed its search into the activities of youth organizations.

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W. A. A. Notes

Dec. 3 has been chosen for the W. A. A. Volleyball Sports Day to be held at this College. Neighboring Colleges are invited in to play volleyball and it offers the opportunity for the W. A. A. girls of McPherson to become acquainted with girls from other schools. Definite plans for the event will be announced later.

Several clubs have held meetings lately and elected the following reporters: Edith Spangler for the outing club; Lois Florman for volleyball, and badminton will be reported by Geneva Schlehuber.

The outing Club opened the season with a breakfast hike last Friday morning to the sand pit southeast of town. The bacon and eggs were delicious. At the meeting to organize the club, Verda Grove was elected club chairman.

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So Tony and Jack each seized an "M" club paddle, but by that time Bobbie and Dean had retreated into their abode, a one-door room in Fahnestock "hole", and had locked their foes out. Now Tony and Jack could easily have forced their way in, had they wished to be destructive of property but they didn't. So they

wedged a crack in the door and sprinkled a few glasses of water through.

Since this seemingly had no results, they turned firemen and had an amateur wastebasket (not bucket) brigade. As soon as this deluge of water started pouring under the door, a rough voice was heard and soon Bobbie, being the more forward of the two encased, opened the door and jumped out. Hostilities were soon ended and a smile could have been seen to flicker across their faces. Tony and Jack went their ways and the crowd of spectators which had gathered dispersed.

Now children you have heard the story of a seige. Take heed, for no one in Fahnestock can withstand an incoming force long in their easily accessible rooms.

Leapfrog, Friendliness Appeals To Students

Every student has a different idea as to why he goes to college and what he likes or dislikes about the college he is attending. Several students have been asked the question, "What do you like and enjoy most in McPherson College?" To this question the following answers have been given.

LaRue Owen—I like the cooperation of students and faculty members, the participation of students in extra-curricular activities, and the idea of no teacher's pets.

Eddie Diehl—The regular attendance to all classes and I like to see a lot of pep among all the students.

Edna Mae Russell—The leapfrog in the dormitory every night, and also the football games.

Mary Jane Shropshire—The friendliness of teachers and students, and the wide range of subjects.

Glennys Doll—I like the teachers, students, and extra activities, but I think we could have more pep at the pep chapels.

A Short Story

The sun was sinking in the west; activity was at its lowest ebb on the campus because of the fact that all were feasting at Sunday evening lunch. The provider saw his canche

With arms loaded with bundles and packages he hurried up the steps of the boy's dorm. But the door—yes, the closed door needed to be opened and in the process of opening it, a sack of sweet potatoes rolled hither and you down the steps. Harnsbarger was forced into knee-actonary embarrassment.

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