

Select Debate Teams For Year After Tryouts

Forensic Groups Prepare For Tournament Competition

The college representatives in debate have now been selected. The men's varsity team was announced Tuesday evening after the tryouts. It is composed of Don Newkirk, Addison Sathoff, Dale Stucky, and Bill Thompson.

The men's team of first alternates is Don Davidson and Winton Sherry. The second alternates are Raymond Coppedge and Ernest Reed. The third alternates are Wilbur Bullinger and Wilburn Lewallen.

Two other teams, Vance Sanger and Leonard Vaughn, and Harold Bowman and Bob Rice, will be reserved for the McPherson Junior Invitational Tournament.

Prospects for this year's men's debate teams are excellent. There are six experienced back, four of whom compose the varsity. Three of these four were on the Varsity last year. The inexperienced debaters also show much promise.

Wine Sees Constants For Time Of Change

Speaks In Happy Mood Of Future
For Small College Grads

"Some Constants in a Time of Change" was the subject of the Friday morning chapel address given by Mr. E. C. Wine, principal of the Alcott grade school in Wichita and a graduate of McPherson College.

After a musical number by the McPherson College faculty trio, Mr. Wine, a good speaker, asked the question that is on the minds of so many college students, "After college, what shall we do?"

"Young people of today think that they need influence or a pull to get ahead. Success and happiness will not be secured by that basis.

Principal Wine said idealistically that an education such as one receives at a college like McPherson prepares an individual for a free, happy, and useful life.

"There are certain personality differences in the lives of many that interfere with success," said Mr. Wine, showing that a well-balanced life is necessary for success and happiness.

Faculty Prepares Lessons

The faculty as well as the students have to spend time in preparing their daily lessons. Dr. Bright finds that contemporary European history keeps him the busiest. Dr. Metzler puts more time on old testament life and literature than any other subject that he teaches. Of all her psychology classes Miss Shockley has to spend more time on social psychology. Then Dr. Padon focuses the greatest amount of his time on economics.

College-Sing Tonite

All students are invited to the Student Union Room tonight where Frances Campbell will have charge of an evening of singing. The time is 8:00.

W.A.A. Sponsors Annual Play Day

Invite Five Colleges To Come For Volley Ball Tournament

The Woman's Athletic Association executive board has made plans for a Volleyball Sports Day to be held Saturday, December 3 at McPherson College. Five neighboring colleges, Bethany, Bethel, Southwestern, Friends University, and Sterling, with Washburn as alternate, are being invited to send a girl's volleyball team to participate with the W. A. A. team in a round-robin volleyball tournament.

This is a project started on the campus last year. It is the hope and desire of the W. A. A. that such meetings be held frequently and that other colleges will invite teams to their schools for a Sports Day.

There is a higher aim than victory for the teams, and yet the contest retains the fun and joy of social play.

Various committees are at work preparing for the occasion. On the entertainment committee are Geraldine Spohn, Hazel Bodine, Edith Spangler, and Lola Florman. Registration committee members are Opal Hoffman, Rilla Hubbard, Doris Voshell, Glynnis Doll. Publicity, correspondence, awards and programs will be handled by Sara Jane Olwin, Doris Drescher, Shirley Spohn, Verda Grove and Rosalie Fields, while hostesses are Audrey Hammann, Ruby Peterson, Kathryn Dobbins, Lorene Voshell, and Olive Wiegand. Olive Colyn, Alice Boyce, Kathryn Deal, Alice Vanderkolk, Zona Preston, LaVoun John, will care for equipment and those arranging the luncheon are Margaret Louise Kagarice, Edith Hughey, Helen Cole, Kathryn Enns, and Rowena Wampler.

Faculty To Meetings

Club Reviews Chemists

Curious Chemistry Club members found out last week who the gentlemen are whose portraits hang in the hall on first floor of Harnly when, at its regular meeting, members of the advanced chemistry classes gave biographies of these outstanding American scientists.

Reports were given on the following: Comberg, Don Houghton; Whitney, Alice Vanderkolk; A. A. Noyes, James Crill; Hildebrand, J. W. VanBlaricum; Bancroft, Wilbur Stern; Priestly, Eugene Charbonneau; Richards, Mildred Morrison; Morley, Gerald Sebree; Wiley, Darwood Carlsson; Langmuir, Sara Jane Olwin; Smith, Herbert Stauffer; Steglitz, Richard Horn; Franklin, Ted Modine; Remsen, LaRue Owen; Gibbs, Emerson Yoder.

Open House On Nov. 12

Kline Hall open house is scheduled for Saturday, November 12, from 8:00 to 10:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Party Spirit To Run High Monday Night

Thompson, Sathoff Will Discuss Platforms To Steer Voters

Macampus's Democratic boss, Bill Thompson, will lock horns with Republican Car A. B. Sathoff Monday night in a joint political rally to discuss the party platforms and prepare young voters for election Tuesday.

Referee Dr. J. D. Bright's restraining presence will calm the heated reverberations and show faculty approval of the meeting to be held in the S. U. R. between 8:00 and 9:00.

Man-behind-the-scenes Thompson, who has been accused of bossing the Young Demo Club led by Dale Stucky and has not been too actively engaged in politics for reasons of his campus prominence, will expound upon the Democratic platform for twenty minutes and be succeeded by Sathoff who will theorize on economy and dictatorship for another twenty minutes.

The McPherson College Band will accompany the orators with lusty blarney and partisanship and enthusiasm will run high.

It is rumored that N. Y. A. students have been assigned patrol beats to prevent expected outbreaks of violence.

Thompson Applies For Rhoades Scholarship

William Thompson has been busy this week filling out blanks of all descriptions in order to be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. He hopes to be one of thirty-two young men of junior or senior rank in American colleges to receive two years with a possible third year of study in England.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities in his will which are used as the basis of selection. They are: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship. (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates. (4) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

From the competition in the state two candidates will be nominated to appear before a committee of this district which is made up of six states. Of the twelve so nominated, four will be chosen to represent this section of the country at Oxford.

The college wishes William success in his efforts to procure the scholarship.

Masquerade Proves To Be Spooky, Fun, Exciting, Suggestive, Fun

"Jumping catfish! Who is that over there with that moth-proof sack on? Rather clever; don't you think?" And, so on and on went similar remarks about costumes worn at the Halloween masquerade party last Saturday night.

Three knocks on the east door of the gym rewarded each one with a quivering "Come-in." Then over springs, rags, boxes, and what-have-you, to get on the gym floor, frightened guests were forced to hand over pieces of silver.

Then they walked out to get acquainted with unidentified and unknown friends amid the pumpkins and corn shucks scattered around the floor.

S. C. M. Group Develops Films In Dark Room

The Creative Leisure commission of the S. C. M. has a two-fold objective in its various projects.

The Commission's aim is to develop some interesting hobby for everyone that will be practical and of personal value. The second objective is to train leaders, who, by their knowledge of these various hobbies, can go out into communities and aid others to live creatively.

At the present time the developing and printing of films are being studied. The Commission will open next week to all the members at the developing room from 6:30 to 7:30 Monday and Tuesday evening. Everyone is urged to be there promptly at 6:30.

Metzler Tells B. Y. P. D. Of Brethren Heritage

Dr. Burton Metzler gave an instructive talk on "Some Brethren Principles" before an appreciative audience at the B. Y. P. D. program Sunday evening.

Seldom do young people of today hear the background of the Brethren when it is presented without dwelling on mistakes which the forefathers may have made, as Mr. Metzler did at last Sunday's program. His talk will long be remembered by those who are sincerely interested in the Brethren church. John Dietrich led the opening devotionals.

Next Sunday evening the peace commission of the S. C. M. will present a program under the direction of Wesley Darrow.

Included on Sunday's program will be a talk by Mrs. Nevin Fisher and a reading by Elma Minnick.

Elect Queen Monday

McPherson College students will elect their homecoming queen Monday in a special election sponsored by the Student Council.

Each class is selecting one representative and the football team is choosing two candidates. A list of candidates is to be posted on the bulletin board.

The queen will preside at the annual homecoming football game, which will feature Southwestern on Armistice Day. Other programs are being arranged for the occasion, when alumni are urged to return to the campus.

With Gordon Yoder as chairman, the student homecoming committee includes Phil Myers, Raymond Coppedge, and Robert Burkholder. Dr. Claude R. Flory, chairman; Dr. J. D. Bright, Prof. Don Padon, Prof. J. H. Fries, Ruth Holloway, and Mrs. Wiggins compose the official homecoming committee.

Gladys Shank and Evelyn Herr visited in their respective homes at Navarre last week end.

Staff Heads To Conference

Dale Stucky, editor, and Dean Frantz, business manager of the Spectator, left Tuesday for Cincinnati, where they are attending the press convention held by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Harold Larson, last year's Speech editor, has joined them in Cincinnati. More than 500 delegates representing over 200 publications and 150 colleges and universities in forty states are represented at the convention.

New Nite Set For Three One-Act Plays

Because of the Forum Lecture scheduled for November 9, Wednesday evening, the Play production Class will present three one-act plays on Thursday evening, November 10, at 8 P. M. in the chapel instead of November 9 as previously announced.

The evening's entertainment of three one-act plays includes a comedy, "The Londonderry Air" which is a musical Irish romance, "He," a tragedy depicting the privation and horror in the life of people living in a whaling vessel in the Arctic sea; and a character sketch, "The Managers" a study of two quail Cape Cod sea captains and their city niece. This program is under the auspices of the Student Council and is free to students. Because of this program there will be no church program at the college church that evening.

Rev. King Believes Religion Is Sane

"Jesus Makes Right Your Attitudes," He Says.

Citing the story of a crazy man who was cured by the influence of Jesus, Rev. Bernard King, pastor of the college church, delivered the main address in chapel Wednesday morning. "Christianity is the sanest way of living," Rev. King declared in opening his speech on "Man in His Right Mind."

"Change is inevitable with Jesus in our hearts. It releases us from hindrances that otherwise hold us back." Then the guest speaker quoted figures to prove that more people are in institutions for mental rather than physical ailments.

The goal of education, especially in a Christian college, is to put people in their right minds and furnish them inspiration. We should be saved from the attitude that the world owes us a living, Rev. King continued.

In concluding his brief address, Rev. King stated, "Around the person of Jesus, people acquire wholesome attitudes of social relationships to make their mind right."

Musicians Present Program

Various members of the music department of the college are appearing this morning in a program before the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the Kansas State Teachers Association, which is holding a meeting in Salina.

Frances Campbell, violinist; the college male quartet, Wayne Albright, Wesley DeCoursey, Keith Pierce, and Gordon Yoder; and the faculty singing trio, Profs. Fisher, Crawford, and Stutzman, are presenting the program, which began at 9:30 o'clock.

Courses Occupy More Time

Students, what subject takes the most of your time? What course is the stiffest or demands the most outside reading or work? Richard Van Vleet thinks that psychology takes the most of his time. Psychology occupies most of the time of Hazel Bodine and Rollin Wannamaker. Lola Murry spends most of her time preparing her accounting lesson, while Mary Boring is concerned with shorthand.

19 Students To Youth Meeting At Manchester

Attend Student Volunteer Conference Over Week-End

A large representative group, bag and baggage, left McPherson's campus yesterday afternoon for North Manchester, Indiana, where the United Student Volunteers Conference is in session this week-end, adjourning early Sunday afternoon.

Representative groups will come from Bridgewater, Junata, LaVern, Elizabethton, and North Manchester Colleges. Those delegates from McPherson are the Misses Opal Hoffman, Rowena Wampler, Ruth Smith, Esther Sherry, Geraldine Spohn, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Elizabeth Mohler, Gladys Shank, Ila Shockley, and Messrs Luther Harshbarger, Dwight Horner, Carl Smucker, Leonard Vaughn, Clark Naylor, James Crill, Charles Sheller, and Orville Beebler.

Registration begins at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon and the address of welcome will be given by President Otto Winger in the evening session. Dr. Rufus D. Bowman will be the principle speaker that evening, speaking on the conference theme "How to Find and Know the Will of God." The outstanding items for Saturday morning will be addresses by Spencer Minnich and Dr. Bowman and a forum held by the former.

A business meeting and a panel discussion led by Rev. and Mrs. Ikenberry and Rev. and Mrs. Helsey will be the outstanding features of the afternoon program.

Following the banquet in the college social room that evening, the play "Under the Shadow," written and directed by Dr. L. M. Hoff, will be given.

Sunday morning, Rev. Leland Brubak will conduct a Sunrise service. Incidentally during the Bible Hour, McPherson will direct the worship service. Rev. C. D. Bousack, one of the church's most outstanding leaders will deliver the sermon, "The Future of Missions in our Church." Immediately after dinner, Leland Brubaker will lead the conference in a short service.

Desires U. S. Peace; Urges Group Action

Paul Harris, Prominent Peace Enthusiast, Addresses Students

Paul Harris, prominent peace organizer from Washington, D. C., convincingly showed the need for national disarmament in his chapel address Monday.

Introduced by Addison Sathoff, peace leader on McPherson College campus, Mr. Harris soon convinced his critical audience that he was no Sunday School teacher talking about some high ideal, but an expert who was fact surveying.

In a manner which suggested a vast store of knowledge and personal conviction, the organizer stated that since America is the only nation now in a position to organize a conference, the government should call a world peace conference.

"Every nation must have twenty-five basic articles in order to exist. The nations most frequently at war are the ones deficient in these essentials. When a nation is confronted with the alternative of starving or fighting, it will elect to fight," asserted Mr. Harris.

Mr. Harris explained that the United States can never be attacked. War scares are not to be tolerated. In addition Mr. Harris warned that huge armament appropriations will soon place America on an "Armament Economics" basis.

Mr. Harris concluded by saying that peace works must be done in humility and with God's guidance, lest the very spirit that peace is, will be destroyed in its defense.

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While the editor is attending a national press convention at Cincinnati, several students have submitted editorials, which are now printed in the Spectator. The staff welcomes all contributions of student opinion, although it does not necessarily reflect its opinion through guest writers.

Campus Mobocracy

There seems to be too much mobocracy on the campus of McPherson College. Many men (simpletons or otherwise) advocate school spirit and personal rights, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. Then they organize mobs, invade the room of an innocent victim, and provide various methods of obtaining school spirit, which becomes entirely artificial.

They say, "We ought to organize a 'frat' or secret society." "Frats really make it hard on a guy in initiation, but that makes him into a gentleman," we don't have enough gentlemen around here. "The freshmen are getting worse every day." "We should make these fellows go over the bed," and similar fallacious thinking.

Formerly hazing was based on a false sense of paternalism by the upperclassmen to freshmen. But it merely means that an upperclassman, or "brother frat," is given a higher position than the lowly freshman. He is supposed to advise the freshman, although he really dominates the unfortunate person. Sel-don does one see an upperclassman make a genuine effort to aid and befriend a newcomer.

Mark Ballots Tuesday

Republicans, Democrats, mugwumps, fence straddlers, "patriotic monarchists," athletes, scholars, teachers, students, Bulldogs, coaches, debaters, musicians, leaders, followers, jitterbugs, alligators, leekies, oil workers, farmers, business men, and everyone of voting age should go to the polls Tuesday to vote for their favorite candidate, not necessarily a straight ticket.

McPherson College believes in fostering high ideals which promote better citizenship, speakers have pleaded for peace action, politicians have exhorted their pet policies, and now something must be done about this practical belief in better government.

Boys Of I. A. A. Should Play

Do you want a successful man's intramural program in McPherson College? If you do show a little spirit and cooperation and it will be possible to have one.

Many boys use the gym in the afternoon for their own purposes, but let's get together and build up our intramural program and then we all can enjoy the use of the gym. See your class presidents and they will see your captains so that everyone may enter into the spirit of the program.

Those interested in ping-pong may find a bracket posted on the bulletin board in the gym on which their name will appear either in a class "A" or "B" tournament. These contestants are the losers and winners of the previous tournament. There will be a double elimination in each of these brackets. Ping-pong enthusiasts, here's the chance to show your best!

to a gentleman (it has the opposite effect); show him he can't run this school (he didn't want to do that); teach him respect for the upperclassmen (which becomes utter contempt and not due respect). Such are the fallacies of the policy of hazing.

Lately mobocracy has gained much force at McPherson College. It takes a strong hold on most of the students, who either join the mob or become victims of such a group. Escapades on Halloween night are splendid examples of what may happen from such action.

A mob, which had gathered for no good purpose, turned the entire campus into darkness, after which they suddenly broke up and pilfered as they pleased. When a mob controls, the situation is called mobocracy.

Certain notorious feats may appear to be bold, reckless, and brave, but the members of the mob usually do things of which they are ashamed. Action in a mob changes a man from rationally to irrationally. Which is better, a spirit of sportsmanship as exhibited by the Bulldogs on the gridiron, or foolish deeds?

Good sportsmanship, clean fun, and honest cooperation brings men into closer companionship instead of dividing them into factions. These qualities eliminate class wars, personal hatreds, prejudices, and a false school spirit. WHAT DO YOU SAY, FRESHMEN? E. R.

Watch the local paper for further information concerning the polling places. If students live on the "hill" they will vote in the Community building, which will be open throughout the day.

If you vote, take others along with you in order that Macampusians may do their duty this year in obtaining the right men for public office.

games to be played is posted in the physical education building and the games must be played in order to make room for other events which will be offered. Some of you are not interested in volleyball, but if these are played we can make room for something you do like.

A basketball free throwing contest is underway and this is a good chance to practice up on free throwing before basketball season starts. This contest takes very little time, hence everyone in the school with the exception of varsity members should enter it.

An intramural program is both helpful and beneficial and many fellows in the college are very desirous of having one, but it is through the cooperation of all and not just a few that a program of this kind can be successful. Club captains, team captains and teams should boost the intramural Athletic Association one-hundred percent.—D. D.

Ramblin's

By Ty Pryter

Oct. 24. We went to chapel today to hear Mr. Houston tell us about Mr. Al Smith's visit to Sing Sing Prison. Mr. Smith said, in addressing the inmates, "Follow Democrats... Oh, no. There wouldn't be any Democrats in prison!" We would add, "Maybe there aren't any there, but perhaps there are some who should be there!" We decided that perhaps chapel speakers need to have their coats pulled, even if they are Democrats. We don't mind having a political speech in chapel, but we wish the speaker could find it convenient to stop on time.

Oct. 25. We guess there were plenty of things to write about today, but this must have been an off day for us, because we didn't find anything. We had a hammer thrown at us in Recreational Council, but fortunately (or perhaps unfortunately for the general public) the results weren't fatal.

Oct. 26. This morning the Reverend Mr. Truesdale spoke to us in chapel about our good name. Then on the heels of his talk came the announcement that "Little Sweden" had been bothered by someone, supposedly Bulldogs. We aren't quite sure that we have a good name to uphold anymore after that report. As we went to Lindaborg we saw a big "M" on one of the gate pillars. We enjoyed the concert, even if we couldn't understand the pianist when he announced his numbers.

Oct. 27. Do the Swedes bury the Swede, the same as we bury the Swede, before the big battle? Or maybe they put him into a machine that turns him out in the shape of a string of weinies. Larsen makes a good funeral speaker, although we wouldn't care to have him preside at the ceremonies subsequent to our own demise. We heard one of the business men of our town say today that "We have a coach at the college in whom we have lots of confidence. We are behind him." So it doesn't matter much that we fail to win the games; it's the kind of ball we play that counts.

Oct. 28. "How subtle these women are!" Amen! We learned that Mickey can blush quite charmingly when the occasion arises, and it seemed that today in chapel the occasion "ariz". It used to be that when a girl was embarrassed she blushed; nowadays when she blushes she is embarrassed. Times is changing, all right.

Oct. 29. Well, the Swedes, with the help of the Italians and the Irish, "skunked" us again. We felt quite down hearted until we went to the gym and saw what a nice job of decorating Mary Ellen and Dick were doing. At ten cents a piece or two for fifteen there should be quite a crowd at the party. (ten hours later.) Again we would rate Miss Kerlin "topa", but this time the "DeCourseys" weren't far behind in their regalia. They make charming pyxies. But the real prize goes to "Prof. Hess" alias Charles Sheller. We guess Hitler and Mussolini were too busy dictating to come to the party.

Oct. 30. Help! Help! the Martians are coming! Flee for your lives! We spent the evening in church so missed this weird broadcast, but we guess people are more susceptible to suggestion than they think they are. Democratic headquarters informed us that, although at the president of the Young Republicans formerly received aid through the National Youth Administration, he is advocating the G. O. P. ticket in a letter sent to young voters.

Thus the wheel of politics grinds on toward the election day, next Tuesday, when all ye lads and lassies of voting age should exercise your privilege of franchise.

Flat-Chested Floogies Lack Dates

Have you ever stopped and observed the posture of the different students that walk past you on the campus? If you have, you probably wondered why some people don't walk up.

Is there any wonder that a lot of girls on the campus are never dated? If any of these stoop-shouldered flat-chested floogies that they are good looking, they ought to stop and look at some one else who is stoop-shouldered. Such a person won't be hard to find. Furthermore, if the students

Bulldogs Board Bulging Bus

"All aboard for all points north to the county of Sweden," was the battle cry of forty-eight growling Bulldogs as the bus pulled out of the campus last Friday night.

And what fun they did have even if Eugene Eisenhise did continuously yell "Lights out." Yes, Edith Nickey was along. When Robert Burkholder squeezed and squirmed in order to get in the same seat with Fred Kenberry and Raymond Coppedge, he decided he wasn't so small after all.

There's not a doubt about it that Deborah Kubin had a good time. Standing in the aisle with Doc Charboneau must be heaps of fun.

By the way, Keith Pierce and Frances Campbell entertained the back-seaters with some of this "Hid-de-ho stuff." Believe it or not, it was plenty good.

On the way home things were a little more settled down, but no one was down-hearted. Sweet lullabies sung etoin etoinuun a few to slumberland, but M. C. loomed up again and all were on their toes.

And Clyde was an ideal bus driver. One of the bunch and one real swell guy.

It was a good game, boys, and here's a word to the Swedes. "We're coming back next year, bigger and better Bulldogs than ever. Watch for us."

Hears Queer Sounds In Play Practice

I listened to play practice the other day and this is what I heard. You won't want to miss it.

Hey, Pierce, shrink some more—blast you! blast the lee!—yes, sir, yes, sir—you ought to come forward—lee, lee, lee—I've got to get the lee—a little nasty about it—not today I guess—blast, blast, blast—exaggerate a little more—don't say it; leave it blank—I can't bear it; I can't, I can't, I can't—you might as well try it, you'll have to get used to it—lee, lee, lee—blast—you've got a fever Anne—I've got to get the lee—you love me, don't you David?—I'm going mad—lee, lee, lee—ayee, ayee, ayee—woman, you ain't doing right, meddlin' in a man's business—

Have You Noticed?

That Mamie Wolfe has a profile which resembles a Grecian Goddess. That Keith Stonn and Keith Reincker keep the waves in their hair just so.

How quiet Irene Ewing is? The attractive cameo ring which Berle Miller wears? (Does he know the meaning of wearing a ring on his little finger?)

The "peachy" complexion of Lena Belle Otwin and Miriam Rothrock? The rainbows circling the ankles of Keith Meyers?—By the looks of those it won't rain for a long time.

The resemblance of Fahnestock hall to the court house located in Marshall county, Iowa? The pretty wine-colored satin shirt Jack Vetter is sporting?

That Rev. King and Leslie Rogers look alike?

Ardys Metz has a certain method in which she catches her man—Why don't she tell the rest of us who don't have any "umph".

Vera and Vena Flory spent Saturday and Sunday in their home at Lone Star, Ruth Smith at her home in Topeka. Fred Kenberry visited his sister in Lawrence and Eldon Craik visited friends in Lawrence.

Dish Washers Enjoy Their Work

To many of you, dishwashing perhaps, is a tiring and wholly unwanted job. However, if you could peek in on the congenial and lively group who do dishes at the dormitory kitchen you would find that washing dishes and pans has with them become as much a habit as eating and sleeping.

Upon entering the kitchen one immediately hears the rich tenor voice of Dick Berger singing, as he tenderly handles a plate. "Oh I Have Joy, Joy, Joy, Down In My Heart." For those of you who are interested, this has been Dick's theme song now for a month.

Helen Davis, the only member of the quartet who comes from Colorado, has a tremendous task on her hands to defend herself and her state, with all its glories, from the comments of the three Iowans. However, she holds no grudge and quite charmingly and graciously shares the boxes she receives from home with her co-workers.

When in a particular hurry, the four husky freshmen can sling the dishes fairly fast. As they gain speed wiping plates, the faster Lois Kennedy's tongue seems to go. (Which is speed personified.)

"Stack-Em-Up" Rogers, so named early in the year for his ability to pile pans high, now answers to the name, "Bubbles". This title signifies that he is an expert in the art of blowing bubbles.

To "Bubbles" also goes the credit for reciting sentimental poetry. Probably his most noted selection is "The Frog, He Am A Funny Bird." Open forum on everything from the care of farm animals to politics is freely and clearly discussed.

If you should care to join this quartet of hard thinking dish-doers, come into the kitchen after any meal, any day of the week, and you will receive a most hearty welcome—along with a few free instructions on how to do dishes.

Lillian Pauls had as her guest Miss Virginia Urush of Buhler.

Jerry Relates

Notes from Bethany Campus: Eleven skins (supposedly the ingredients of eleven Bulldogs) were hung up in front of the Sigma Nu House. Above them were these words: "TAN THEIR HIDES" (which they did).

The girls' dorm sported this one—a bulldog suspended by its posterior appendage over a mock fire. The words: "BURN 'EM UP, SWEDES".

Dr. Swenson is still blushing from his recent humiliation. The crowd around Olson's after the game looked like the waiting line for the Saturday night owl show.

Back Home Again: We're expecting our tenacious terriers. I mean our beligerent Bulldogs, to extract a win from the Presbys.

"New Lights from the Lamps" are getting nearly dim. Don't you think the wicks need trimming?

"Warning to Hunters", reads a sign on an Oregon farm. "Don't shoot until you see it move—it might be a WPA worker."

Went to chapel Monday. Listened to Paul Harris. Tried to study history but just couldn't concentrate. Haven't heard a more interesting speaker for a long time.

Debate tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday—glad they are over! Trying to keep this column simple enough for the writer of "Ramblin's" to read it without his dictionary.

What is more familiar than Dr. Hershey's, "Now put this down," or Professor Mohler's, "All right?"

—Jerry Kerry

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Peace Team Plots To Organize Move

Harris, MacKnight Instruct Peace Workers in Methods Of Work

Jesse MacKnight and Paul Harris Jr., peace team from Washington, D. C., presented a program of instruction along peace organization lines last Monday afternoon.

The program, sponsored by the peace commission of the S. C. M., is to become the nucleus of an effort to organize McPherson peace groups into an effective work.

Mr. MacKnight's challenging theme was that unless peace work is worth one's time and effort, it isn't worth bothering about. To love peace is not enough; there must be a basic desire and willingness to give something toward peace.

Mr. Harris' theme thought was his definition of peace, "Peace is the setting of a condition which changes everything."

Approximately seventy-five people listened with rapt attention to the inspirational message of Mr. Harris as he showed what great things could and have been done if there are enough people who sincerely care.

"Human interest is only stirred by shock, conflict, or surprise," was the advice of Mr. Harris to the question of how to arouse interest in peace among people who are selfishly interested in their own affairs.

Mr. A. B. Saathoff, chairman of the meeting, announced further plans for securing community action.

Begin Peace Action

Peace Commission To Circulate Statements Of Policy

Definite plans for action have been worked out by the peace commission of the S. C. M. In two meetings held this week.

Basically these plans follow some of the suggestions received from Jesse MacKnight and Paul Harris of Washington, D. C., who were here earlier this week.

A statement of their sentiments and ambitions was formulated and approved by members of the peace commission. This statement is to be presented personally to each home in the city and will convey to the citizen suggestions for his individual action.

Those people who are sufficiently interested in promoting peace that they wish to help distribute copies of this statement to the homes, are urged to see either Rosalie Fields or Addison Saathoff, co-chairmen of the peace commission.

George N. "Dixie" Bryan, Secretary of McPherson Y. M. C. A. has been secured as the speaker at the Student Christian Movement meeting next Tuesday morning.

The peace commission of the S. C. M. is sponsoring this program and Mr. Bryan states that he "hopes to inject a little horse-sense about this thing, peace."

Lindgren Enjoys Work

Becomes Assistant Pastor In Methodist Church

Alvin Lindgren, who graduated last year from McPherson College, is now taking second year work at the Garrett Seminary of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. In a recent letter to Dr. Bright he tells of his work as associate pastor and director of young peoples activities in the First Methodist Church in Highland Park, which is a suburb located about twelve miles from Evanston. The following two paragraphs should be of interest to Spec. readers.

"Northwestern's football team promises to be fair but not exceptional. From the looks of the Spectator the Bulldogs aren't faring too good either. I certainly hope they beat Southwestern whether they beat anyone else or not."

"I had a chance for a pretty good church today if I could get married by Nov. 15. I told them I couldn't make it before June as my 'wife' was under contract to a school board. They said they were sorry but they wanted a married man. I guess there's always a 'nigger in the woodpile' somewhere."

In Arnold Hall

There seems to have been a lull in the course of events in Arnold the past week, except for the events on Halloween. As your columnist, I beg of you to please do something quick—something that will make news.

Some of the campus guards shirked their duty last Thursday night and pestered a little blonde on first by blowing cigar smoke in her window. She quickly closed it, but fearing "mom" would smell it and suspect her of using the weed, she threw open the window again, only to receive another puff. This went on until Mickey was almost frantic.

A hint, Stucky! I don't believe Metz would be a very good housekeeper. As janitor of first floor, she refused to remove the waste paper can from the storeroom last Tuesday, and all because there was a great big dead snake in it. Ugh!

Amos, are you trying to attract attention? If not, why the green fingernail polish?

And now let me relate the events of Monday night, Oct. 31, somewhere around midnight—and later. First, I'm going to give three cheers for Mother Emmert and compliment her on her attitude and spirit of the occasion. We really appreciated the fact that she tried to help us in our fun.

That photographer must have had certain something! He was graciously admitted into our abode to take some pictures. But, heck, he really missed the prize shot when the boys threw that snake into the midst of a group of girls. What a scramble—and him without a flash bulb!

Contrary to Kline girls, who "didn't want to venture out" on that night of spooks, the Arnold girls tried to get taken—and some succeeded. Others merely walked out. And then they said, "What now?" Unable to excite any action, they finally resorted to that old game Two Deep. But finding it difficult to run in bathrobes and house slippers, they decided to return to Arnold. But the fire escapes were all blocked and so was the front door. So through the windows they must go. But some kind young fellow removed the blocks from the front door and a few slipped in that way. What, no matron to greet us and campus us?

One of the girls who ventured out got worried because she couldn't get back in and wept sorrowfully. Cheer up, my dear, there's always a way—I hope!

Say, here's juicy news! Who were the three freshman boys who stayed in Arnold long after the others left? I know—but, let me assure you—'twas nothing scandalous.

Girls, you're gonna have to do something about this football team. I hear that a bunch of the boys are going to let their beards grow until we win a game. Gosh, that will never do! Scratch! scratch!

Campus Snapper Sees All, Tells All

We thought something was funny when we pictured poor Ole showing signs of life at his own funeral.

A certain embryonic photographer in the freshman class has been pictured picturing. Prof. Hegg had better look out.

It seems that any attempt to get pictures around the campus at night is in vain, unless we go inside. The weather must be getting too cold even for Cupid.

Boy, was there ever fun at the Halloween party! We snapped someone whom we thought was Hess with a mask, thinking we would never see our dignified Prof. In such a getup again. To our dismay, it was Charley Sheller. We weren't alone in our mistake, though. Two girls in pirate costumes, feeling secure under their masks, tried their best to shock the venerable gentleman with their antics and somewhat scanty costumes. Who was disappointed when Charley unmasked? Incidentally, after the party, we got a shot over on the steps of Kline of Mary Ellen Slead helping Lyle Albright get makeup off his face. Lyle seemed to enjoy having his face washed.

We think Lee Kraus will make some girl a good wife some day, judging from all the chances we have had to snap him doing laundry over at the Phys. Ed. Building.

Within These Walls

So they thought the people from Mars were raiding New Jersey? That's the nothing, you should have seen the boys raiding Arnold Hall. Even "Henrietta J. Spitspoodle" herself couldn't have caused as much excitement. I didn't know one photographer, one dead snake, and twenty boys in masks were capable of disrupting so completely the usual quiet demeanor of Mother Emmert's girls. Poor Rilla Hubbard suffered most. She had to sleep on the floor because someone upset her bed.

Kline Hall evidently didn't observe Halloween in any too peaceful a fashion. Even Miss Atkinson joined in the spirit of the occasion with a trusty broom (Incidentally she wasn't trying to imitate a goblin riding a broom stick). Everything was as unruly as Dale Stucky's hair. I put that in because our dear Editor is in Zinzinatti.

Evidently Mr. Paden considered the treatment of his car of great importance for he frequently interrupted class discussion on Tuesday to inquire of the whereabouts of his various students on the night of October 1. Why did Roy Robertson present Mr. Paden with an apple? Surely Roy couldn't know anything about teacher's car. No, not Roy!

Class Takes Trip

Part of the Child Welfare class went to Wichita Thursday, Oct. 27, to see some of the work done for the handicapped and orphan children in Wichita and work done for the children of the state.

They called at the Kansas Children's Home and Service League which is a placing agency and boarding house for orphan children. Here they observed the methods that psychologists use to test children and the results that may be obtained.

The crippled children's ward in Wichita Hospital was also visited and different handicaps observed. The Leo Brown Speech Correction Laboratory at Wichita University, which is in charge of Dr. Martin F. Palmer, was visited and cases of paralysis, cleft palates and other abnormalities were studied together with methods and equipment for correction.

Miss Eunice Harkey, Vena and Vera Flory, and Elmer Baldwin made the trip. Miss Harkey will take other members of the class to Wichita for the same inspection at a future date.

Staff Dedicates Quad To City

Shows Gratitude Of College For Support Of McPherson During Past Years

The staff of the 1939 Quadrangle took an advanced step in yearbook planning when they dedicated this year's "Quad".

In past years seventeen of the nineteen annuals printed here have been dedicated to some person or persons. Bible teachers must have been held in high esteem by the students of M. C. for three yearbooks have been dedicated to such instructors. Two annuals have been dedicated to presidents of McPherson College and two have used the dean of men as their theme.

Only one time has the Quadrangle been dedicated to a woman, and that to Mrs. Fahnestock, former dean of woman and wife of the man in whose honor the boy's dorm was named.

Only once in the past has the theme of "Quad" been of some general quality, that being the McPherson spirit.

When the staff decided on the theme for the 1939 annual, they not only set a new precedent, but they also voiced the appreciation of the students and the faculty for the whole-hearted way that the city of McPherson responds to any worthy cause, and especially the support given to the college, both physically and spiritually.

In recognition of the fact that McPherson has unceasingly befriended M. C., the staff humbly dedicates the 1939 Quadrangle to the City of McPherson.

Dave McGill in a class discussion on emotion asked what happened to a heart that was broken. Miss Ellg, here's your chance.

That man about town, Jonathan Hammersley, broke into the news column! He has discovered that a shiny red apple will calm the anger of Miss Forney.

WHAT WILL THESE TEACHERS DO NEXT? Mr. Widiger gave his pet pup, Ellen Dale, a box of chocolates.

Within these Walls has discovered a genius. Did you know that Vena Flory has perfect pitch?

The boys of Fahnestock are becoming braver. Hereofore their wrestling matches have been confined to the "hole"; but Monday evening they held their tournament on the lawn, (and out of sight of Arnold Hall, too. Were the girls mad?)

Doc Charbonneau is busy these days trying to get boys to join a club whose motto is "We won't shove until November 23 unless we win a game!" It is understood that Bob Franz intends to join if his girl friend gives her permission. What did Delbert Barley mean when he said he hadn't yet looked at Mary Ellen Slead's teeth? "However I do know her age," he added.

Young Novelist, Poet Plays With People

Athens has her Demosthenes, Rome her Virgil, England her Browning, and who knows but that someday McPherson will contribute Flora Mae Duncan to America's roster of prominent writers.

Poems, more numerous than she can count, as well as eight novels have been written by this promising young lady since she entered the seventh grade.

"I deal mostly with personalities and the way they react to various situations in my novels," she said when asked what theme she preferred. "As for poems, I write on everything from nature, people, ideals to various humorous incidents."

Flora Mae sets aside a definite period each day for revision and work at this, her favorite past-time; although, in future times it may approach the level of an occupation.

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Faculty in Who's Who

Do you know that the biographies of certain McPherson College faculty members appear in "Who's Who in America"? Dr. J. W. Hershey and Dr. V. F. Schwalm have both been thus honored. Dr. C. A. Stoll, president of Central College is also included in the volume. Two men who in the past were on the McPherson College faculty each have some space given to them. They are Dr. D. W. Kerz who was president of the college for many years, and Dr. H. H. Nislinger.

In addition, Dr. Schwalm and Dr. Hershey appear in "Who's Who in American Education." There is a photograph of Dr. Hershey included with his write-up. Also an account of S. E. Davis, now president of La Verne College, is given in this volume.

Pupils Present Recital

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college chapel, the students of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher presented a private, informal recital. Of the 31 pupils, 22 participated in the program, which consisted of solos. Only music students attended the recital.

Luella Wade and Edith Hughey celebrated their birthdays on Monday and Tuesday of this week with feeds and supper-linns.



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Journey Today To C. of E. Camp

Bulldogs Face Presbys Tonight; Aim For A Victory

Coach "Buck" Astle's Bulldogs journey today to Emporia, where they will clash with the College of Emporia Presbyterians in what has become a "grudge" affair since Coach "Bud" Selves left McPherson College as coach.

Several students of the college are expected to follow the team in cars for the game, during which they can cheer for the Canine shock troops.

Besides the former coach, the Bulldogs also will have a personal rival, Truman Haskell, who formerly played for McPherson three years ago. This feet halfback must be stopped before he gets into the open, where he is dangerous.

Other players on the C. of E. team who have considerable ability are Bledsoe, Walt Newland, captain and tackle, Johnson, Ted Haun, Surface, and Larson, a promising newcomer. In weight both teams will be comparatively equal in line and backfield. The team average probably will be near 175 pounds.

Thus far in the season, C. of E. has chalked up victories over Bethel, Baker, and Kansas Wesleyan while losing to Southwestern and tying Tasequah, Oklahoma, Teachers. With these results, the Presbys share the top of the conference with Bethany and Ottawa.

"Bud" Selves' aggression specializes in a varied attack, similar to that of the Bulldogs. When they fail to gain through the line, the Presbys have an effective aerial attack, especially in scoring territory.

Again Astle's plucky proteges are seeking their first victory of the season as they round the home stretch of the current conference campaign. Tonight's battle will be the last away-from-home contest.

Swedes Climb Ladder

Bethany's Swedes, sparked by Ernest Monroe Ireland, candidate for all-ecetera honors, climbed another rung of the Kansas conference ladder at Lindsborg last Friday night as they humbled the Bulldogs in a traditional conference "grudge" tilt.

McPherson out-gained the Scandinavians in rushing, punting, returns from kicks, but frequent fumbles and superior passing by Bethany turned the tide of victory.

Kraus, Richardson, York, McGill, Voshell, and Myers turned in brilliant performances as did Altendorf, Polson, Carlson, Kephart, and Giannangelo for the Ray Hahn gridsters.

After hooking Ireland's flip in mid-field, Dago Giannangelo lateraled to Peterson for a net gain of 52 yards. Then the Irish tossed the remaining four yards to Dick for the initial touchdown, which came early in the first quarter.

Ireland passed 44 yards to Peterson, then crashed the line for two yards to tally six more points late in the second quarter.

W. A. A. Notes

Pictures were taken of the W. A. A. executive board last Monday afternoon. Some of the clubs have had pictures taken already and the others have definite plans to have theirs taken soon.

The Volleyball Club of the W. A. A. has a large membership this year. Members of the club are Donore Shirk, Rilla Hubbard, Mildred Geiman, Margaret Kasarick, Kathryn Enns, Olive Colyn, Edith Spangler, Geneva Schuehner, Alice Vanderkolk, Maxine Ostlund, Alice Boree, Helen Davis, Edith Hughey, Lorene Voshell, Doris Voshell, Melba Burger, Kathryn Deal, Glennys Dohy, Zona Preston, Olive Weiland, Bobb Peterson, Lois Florman, Audrey Hammann, La Voun John, Geraldine Spohn, Edna Mae Russell and Opal Hoffman.

Andy Hammann is the leader of this club, which plays every week on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

Flossie Fisher Visits Chem Class To Hear Prof Lecture

Sit up, children; turn your head this way; look right at me. That's it. I won't tell you a bedtime story or an allegory this time. Today we will have a lesson in chemistry. What was your question? No, we won't answer that now. Let's just wait until we get to that, maybe two months from now.

You better put this down in your notes. "Energy-ah-ah, is the ability to do work." Now an example of this is, a. this. Here, I'm lifting up a pencil; see! Probably some of you won't use all the energy you can this year. Probably some of you won't use all the energy you should, is that right? I thought so.

Now who can tell me the definition of work? Yes, that's right. It's the overcoming of resistance. What is your example?—Yes, what is your example? Can you give me an example? That's good. He says a rock falling overcomes the resistance of inertia.

Well, children, you have learned enough today. There is no need to hurry. And besides this is so important we take it slowly. Sometime later I'll tell you an interesting story about an English scientist. When he died he was the most wealthy man in London. Maybe it was because he wasn't married.

Think so? When he was on his deathbed and thought he was just about to—well, what we say—pass out, he told his butler—he had a man to take care of him instead of a wife—to leave the room and not come back for six hours. But his butler didn't want to go, saying he might want some assistance and would need him there. So the scientist said, "Get out and stay out!" So he left and stayed away for six hours. When he came back, he was dead. Don't laugh so much, children. It isn't supposed to be humorous.

My method of teaching, I know, is different from that of other professors, but I think it's better. I'm teaching the subject not the book. My past experience shows me what to teach.

As for my system of grading, I won't give any high grades right at the start. I'm afraid I'll spoil you. I give mostly C's. On this first test I didn't give any A's. I don't advise you to try to be perfect. Don't try to get an A. I don't give very many F's either. I really think my method of grading is better.

Class chemistry is such an interesting subject. You meet such interesting people in it. I am sure you will enjoy it. Class is dismissed.

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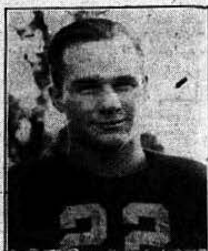


Bill Rock, 172-pound guard, may be called upon tonight to kick a field goal or point after touchdown against his former teammates at the College of Emporia. He is improving in this phase of the game in recent practices.

Mary Ellen Slead has pledged herself to be a loyal member of the "Stuck-up Club". Jim Crill administered the oath.

Dr. Flory has had a new laurel added to his head although he doesn't know it yet. A lady from the business section of town innocently observed that she was quite surprised to find that he was so young looking. Indeed she had supposed he was the father of the Flory twins!

C. of E. Captain



Walt Newland

Time Out For Scoops

BY THE COLONEL

When The Wolves Howl—

In some schools it is popular to "ride" the football team if it fails to produce the desired number of victories as the season progresses. Business men criticize the coach, student newspapers attack stilly through printed barbs, and members of the football team feel like outcasts.

No such condition exists at McPherson College, where students still have faith in the Bulldogs, although the latter have met misfortune during the present season.

After all, these Canine gridsters are merely regular students who participate in football, mostly for the love of the game. Each contest is a chance to match skill with opponents and learn new methods while enjoying the association with fellow athletes and the coach.

Despite the past defeats of this year, the boys will enter the game tonight with more vigor and determination to conquer the team of a former coach. Again McPherson College students wish them power and luck in their gridiron endeavors.

Three cheers for a group of boys who have plenty of spirit and give all they have as good sports.

Week-End Wreckage—

Bethel's Graymarons evened up things with Kansas conference opponents by losing to Ottawa 20-0. Doni Week went on a three-touchdown scoring spree against the Menomites.

Baker gained slight prestige by trimming the Haskell Braves 19-7.

The Orangemen are not spectacular or powerful, but they manage to turn in their share of the victories as they did last year. It is certain they will not lead the conference, though, on Turkey Day.

Liston has already started basketball practice in the Wildcat den. Herah, Bonebrake, Self, and Becker will form the nucleus of the cage squad.

After catching the pigskin tossed by his football queen, Ireland directed his team, passed, ran, and kicked, the Swedes to the largest margin of victory scored by opponents of the Bulldogs this season.

However, he soon found he could not penetrate the Canine forward wall and resorted to an air raid to produce yardage and how! He even calls the substitutions, now and it is reported Ray Hahn may look for other pastures any time, because Ireland tells the boys what to do.

A real mascot has been obtained for McPherson College! Coach "Buck" Astle has a tiny bulldog, which may bring good luck to the gridsters today.

Monday afternoon at Newton the second team lost a close battle to the Bethel reserves 6-0. Although outplayed in all departments, except punting, the local reserves made several determined drives late in the contest. In fact, spectators agree they should be credited with at least three touchdowns.

1938 Football Schedule

McPherson 0; Haskell 3.
McPherson 0; Hastings 0.
McPherson 0; Ottawa 7.
McPherson 6; Baker 9.
McPherson 16; Bethel 19.
McPherson 0; Bethany 12.
Tonight—C. of E. at Emporia.
Nov. 11—Southwestern, here. (Homecoming).
Nov. 24—Kansas Wesleyan, here. (Thanksgiving).

Conference Standings

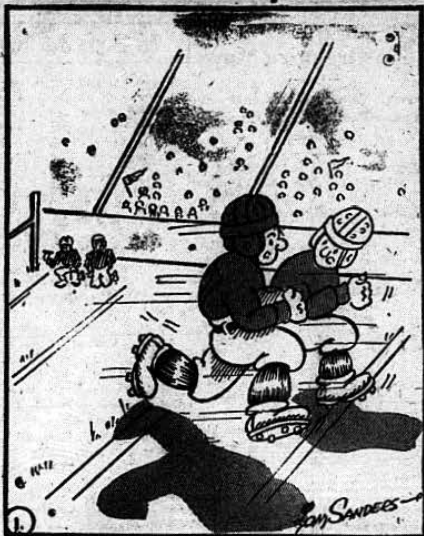
Bethany	3	0	1,000
Ottawa	2	0	1,000
C. of E.	2	0	1,000
Baker	1	2	.333
McPherson	0	3	.000
Wesleyan	0	3	.000

Kansas City's Gift



Paseo High School of Kansas City, Missouri, contributed Jack Vetter to the football squad of McPherson College this season. A freshman, this young fullback is considered good-looking by the girls.

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

Several of the girls on the campus got their heads to gether and decided to have a Halloween party. They invited a group of girls who in turn invited gentlemen friends and gathered together in Astle's basement Monday evening. Those who enjoyed the hilarious evening of games, including ducking for apples, were the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Astle, Edith Hughey, Tony Voshell, Kathryn Enns, "Dutch" Goering, Lorene Voshell, Richard Callen, Doris Voshell, Olan Nincelaiser, Gladys Wiggins, Glenn Funk, Evelyn Amos.

Roy Robertson, Rilla Hubbard, Russell Kingsley, Irene Haughton, Richard VanVleet, Marjorie Kinzie, Keith Reinecker, Kitty Mohler, "Wanle" Wanamaker, Olive and Bob Weiland. All were made sick on the refreshments, doughnuts and apple cider.

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