



Less Students Cut Classes This Year

More Students Have Perfect Attendance In First Quarter

What a relief it was to both the students and the faculty! There was not so much make-up work for absences during the first nine weeks of school this year as during the first of 1938. Although there are more students enrolled this year, there were fewer total absences the first half-semester.

Out of last year's 303 students the total absences for the first quarter were 1356. Among 332 students this year 1292 absences are now recorded.

This year 120 accomplished the feat of perfect attendance as against 78 last year. This leaves 212 who missed classes, a welcome reduction to 225 in 1938.

Averaging 3.89 absences the first nine weeks, students bettered last year's record of 4.4 absences apiece.

Personality Is More Important Than Knowledge

George "Dixie" Bryan Gives Interesting Speech Last Monday

"Education is the development of the whole of our personality," said Monday's chapel speaker, George N. Bryan, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He went on to say that mind, head, and heart should be trained in college.

Mr. Bryan said that fifteen per cent of success for men and women depends on technical knowledge; and eighty-five per cent depends on personality and the ability to get along with other people.

Success depends also on the realization that "mind is not like a storehouse to be filled, it's like a garden to be tilled." Mr. Bryan felt that staying out of trouble was another factor and said that the way to do that was to leave other peoples' business alone. "Abundant successful living is not just making a living, making money." Something else is necessary.

The basis for real happiness, for success in life, is the living of "lives of successful service." "In this business of education, give some thought to the teachings of Jesus, those teachings of service, love, and the Golden Rule," concluded Mr. Bryan.

George (Dixie) Bryan, who hails from the south and is very proud of both the south and his southern "drawl", spoke at the invitation of the senior class, which arranged the program. Carroll Crouse introduced the speaker to the chapel group.

Bjoerling Sings In Performance Next Thursday

Swedish Tenor Will Give Lindsborg Concert, Thanksgiving Afternoon

Jussi Bjoerling, Metropolitan tenor, will appear in concert on Thanksgiving afternoon, November 30, at Presser Hall, Lindsborg. Members of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association are entitled to attend this concert with no additional charge by securing reserved-seats at Bixby-Lindsay.

Jussi Bjoerling, 25, Swedish tenor, is the youngest star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, but he is already a veteran. His debut was made in the Royal Opera House, Stockholm, Sweden, when he was 19 years old. He first came to America when he was eight, to sing in a Swedish quartet with his father and two brothers.

His Metropolitan Opera debut was on Thanksgiving Day, 1938, in the role of Rodolphe in "La Boheme." He has twice been soloist on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. It is said that Bjoerling can soar up to high C and hold it in full voice, a feat that no other singer has accomplished since the late Enrico Caruso was the world's greatest tenor.

Dinner-Goers Have Enjoyable Evening

The annual formal dinner was given last Wednesday evening by the Men's and Women's Councils in the parlors of the church. The reception room was very appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers. The tables were decorated with autumn leaves and yellow and orange candles in log candleholders.

The hostess and host for the evening were Miss Shockley and Prof. S. M. Dell. Council members acted as assistant host and hostesses at the 12 tables. The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boltrott.

A delicious six-course dinner was prepared by the Women's Council of the church and served by college students. Favors on the tables were gum-drop turkeys at each place card. The butler for the evening was Donald Newkirk, and the maid was Sara Jane Olwin.

As the guests arrived each gentleman was given an envelope in which was the name of his dinner partner. The sixty-five couples had a very enjoyable evening.

Kitty Mohler was the guest of Deborah Kubin at tea Sunday afternoon.

Thespians Work To Perfect Play

Dramatists Also Have Fun Pitching Woo In "Old Fashioned Way."

Every night faithful followers of Thespians gather either in the chapel or in Miss Lehman's room in preparation for the play which is to be given by the Thespians Club on December 8.

To an unprejudiced observer it would seem that the actors were really having a great deal of fun—not only when they were on the stage but also when watching the antics of the others.

Torrid love-making seemed to be rather unheard of before the Civil War—but modern Romeos and Julietts could learn much by watching Paul Dannelley and Margaret Davis. do it in the "old-fashioned way." Acting in a melodrama is of course exaggerated, and "the Octoroon" is no exception to this rule.

All advance reports indicate that the play practices are progressing nicely. One role has been changed. Donna Jean Johnson has been advanced to the role of Mrs. Peyton—the aristocratic mistress of a decadent Southern mansion.

Save the night of December 8 for the Thespians melodrama "The Octoroon". It will be worth it.

Chemists Attend District Meeting

Dr. Sweeney Speaks To Group Of American Chemical Society

A few students neglected their studies Monday evening in order to hear a fine lecture given in Wichita by Dr. Sweeney, of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The group included Robert Seidel, James Crill, Jonathan Hammersley, Richard Horn (C'39) and Dr. Hershey.

Dr. Sweeney lectured on and demonstrated synthetic lumber made from Iowa's tall corn stalks with properties all the way from balsa to lumber and harder and stronger than any natural wood. Dr. Hershey and the students agree that the lecture was one of the best ever given before the Wichita section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Hershey and the M. C. students were welcomed at the meeting by Quentin Blackwell, who was an M. C. student last year but is now a student of Wichita University.

Dean H. E. Mohler spoke downtown last Sunday evening to the Methodist Epworth League. Maurine Anderson and Donna Jean Johnson were in charge of the program. Audrey Hammann is president of the league.

Prof. J. L. Bowman Had Trouble Putting On Socks That Matched, While Courting His Wife

"One might think that Prof. Joe L. Bowman sees only the serious side of life, and yet again if you only know him, you see he has some humor hid behind his solemn eyes—that is, they're solemn eyes if he isn't tickled at anything."

Yes, Prof. Bowman delights in sly, humorous wit. But then I daresay, all of it isn't intended on his part. For example, one time while he was courting Mrs. Bowman before their marriage, he invited her to his home for dinner. During the course of the evening both Prof. Bowman and his lady friend chanced to glance at the floor at the same time. He evidently had dressed in candlelight, for lo and behold! on one of Prof. Bowman's feet was a red sock and on the other a green sock. Now it could be that he dressed by candlelight, and then again he might have been color blind.

Anyway Mrs. Bowman quickly lifted her eyes and pretended not to notice, but I dare say he never heard the end of it afterwards.

Our college's professor of mathematics was born in Quinter, Kansas, and has lived in Kansas most of his life. He has five sisters and four brothers, five of whom graduated from McPherson college. Prof. Bowman graduated from M. C. in 1918 and took graduate work at the University of Chicago, University of Kansas, Mount Morris Academy, and the University of Southern California. He taught at LaVerne college, Ripon college in Wisconsin, and Juniata college before coming here in 1928 to teach.

Prof. Bowman has no particular hobby save just working, he says. With a mischievous glint in his eye he explained he does quite a bit of work around the house, but oddly enough he refers our readers to Mrs. Bowman for the details. Now he probably does mow the lawn, and such things as that, but then it could be that the extent of it is his never failing morning walk to the college farm for milk.

Prof. Bowman met Mrs. Bowman while they were both attending the University of Chicago. She was enrolled in the school of fine arts there. By the way, Mrs. Bowman is an accomplished artist and pianist. They were married Christmas Day in 1924. With a decided twinkle in his eye he said that he was quite sure of the day, but that he might be mistaken about the year. Anyway it's a good way to remember the day.

West Shows Slides In S. C. M. Meeting

R. E. Week Speaker Illustrates Talk Entitled "Art In HomeLife"

Rev. Russell West gave a lecture with slides at a recent S. C. M. meeting, November 16. The theme of the talk was "Art in Home Life". The first pictures shown were scenes near Rev. West's home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Next there was a painting of an humble little home where Jesus is standing at the bedside of a sick boy.

Mr. West said that in studying a painting, one should note especially the hands. Much expression of character may be found in one's hands. The painting, "The Doctor" was very impressive. "Jesus at Bethany" was interesting with Rev. West's comments.

Several years ago an artist painted a picture to typify the old Brethren home. A saintly old couple are sitting in their plain but cozy little home, the mother sewing and the father with an open Bible in his hand. This picture now hangs in the parlor at Bethany Biblical Seminary. One of the pictures shown by Rev. West was this interesting painting.

Other paintings shown by Rev. West were "The Drinkers", "A German Home", "The Adolescent Boy Christ", and Holman Hunt's "The Light of the World".

Group singing, at the opening of the meeting, was led by Elizabeth Ann Mohler. Devotions were led by Eliner Daddisman.

Failures Of Democracy Is Due To People

Dr. Olson, Head Of Economics Department, Speaks To Chapel Group

Pointing out that unwise policies of a democracy are due to the indifference or lack of social intelligence of the voters, Dr. Oscar Olson, head of the department of economics of McPherson College, spoke on "Social Intelligence and Citizenship in a Democracy" Wednesday morning in chapel. Dr. Olson cited the many advances made in the physical sciences, chemistry, biology, physics, and medicine, but pointed out that there has not been such progress in the social sciences. "Man does not yet know all about the physical universe in which he lives, but he has made progress stated Dr. Olson; "however, man is helpless when it comes to controlling social forces."

Dr. Olson said that statesmen were not to blame for the weak policies of a democracy, that they only reflect the will of the people. The reluctance with which a statesman uses new methods to remedy faults in government is due to the fact that "innovations can be introduced only after the approval of the majority". So Dr. Olson reached the conclusion that "the present situation is due to lack of intelligence on the part of the masses".

The remedy lies in raising the general social intelligence of the people. A citizen can acquire social intelligence through the "study of social problems" and through formal school education in history, sociology, government, and so on. A citizen must throughout all this be open minded. And, complimenting college students on their interest in public affairs, Dr. Olson said that a citizen can acquire social intelligence by fellowship discussion of public questions.

Times-do-change Note: Gustavus Adolphus College men have handed down this order to their feminine colleagues: "Don't appear to be a helpless and fragile creature. The 'clinging vine' type went out with the bicycle built for two."



Women Plan Big Day December 9

Local W. A. A. Group Invites Co-eds From Many Colleges To Come

W. A. A. participants are eagerly awaiting December 9, the date set for the annual Volley Ball Sports Day. The motif for the event is being cleverly worked out in Hawaiian decorations.

This year invitations have been sent out to more colleges with a fewer number from each school coming.

Colleges that received invitations to Sports Day are as follows: College of Emporia, Kansas Wesleyan University, Bethel, Bethany, Southwestern, Sterling, Central college, Wichita University, Friends University, Hutchinson Junior college, and Marymount college at Salina.

Doris Voshell and Buby Peterson, co-chairmen, are planning a day of volley ball and other entertainment. Heading the invitation committee are Zona Preston, chairman, Kathryn Deal, and Violette Lewis. The luncheon, which will be carried out in the Hawaiian theme, is being planned by Edith Spengler, with Shirley Spohn and Leta Beckner assisting. Mary Ellen Siegel, as chairman of the hostess committee, Gladys Wiggins, and Margaret Davis will greet the girls as they arrive. At the registration desk will be Glennys Doll, chairman, Rowena Wampler, and Evelyn Saathoff.

Mildred Fries, chairman, has Helen Cole, and Madelyn Carlson to assist her with awards and decorations. Helen Davis is in charge of the equipment with Eleanor Macklin and Lenora Kanal assisting.

Dave McGill was the guest of "Squeak" Meyer at his home in Inman on Sunday.



The Spectator Sees —

Is This A Fair Criticism Of The Conscientious Objector?

Editor's Note: Printed below is an editorial taken from the pages of a student publication of a Kansas college. It presents an argument against the conscientious objector. Several Kansas Conference editors have written replies to the editorial and have asked for the opinion of their readers concerning the arguments presented in the editorial. Written comments from students and readers are welcome and will be printed in the Letters to the Editor column.

A has on her campus today those who profess to follow the doctrine of "conscientious objection." This situation is not unique, however at college. The doctrine is widespread among universities and colleges throughout the world.

These conscientious objectors state they will not fight under any circumstances. When questioned, "Would you fight if an enemy were to attack the United States, destroy your home, kill the members of your family. Their answer to such a question is a definite "no." Why do they answer thus? Because they are subject only to the laws and will of God alone, they assert, and in the Bible it is written "Thou shalt not kill." God does not want man to kill man, so even though an enemy should try to kill you, you should not kill him, even in self-defense. If someone smites you on one cheek, turn to him the other.

In effect, these persons are saying, "The laws of God are supreme and above that of the government of the United States. If the government of the United States asks you to fight for your country, you should go against the laws of the United States for God's laws say, "Thou shalt not kill."

Do these persons realize what they are saying? Do they realize that they are undermining the very government which permits them to speak in this way, to worship God as they wish? Freedom of speech, freedom of worship are sacred, precious possessions of the United States of America. They are made possible by the government of the United States. Can one find freedom of speech, freedom of worship in Germany, in Russia, in Italy?

God surely does not want his laws to be taken so literally. Surely He does not want a man to lie down quietly and die. Why did He give us the great desire to live, to preserve one's self, if that be true? Surely humane governments, democratic governments, such as the United States are desirable and necessary in progress and human relations.

To you conscientious objectors we say, "We hope that you are only temporarily blind. We shudder to think what would happen to our civilization if you and those whom you influence were to become permanently blind."

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Education Is Superficial, Theoretical

Dr. Adler, University Of Chicago, Lashes Out At Education

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — Modern education, with its great emphasis on the study of contemporary problems, is superficial in theory and confusing in practice.

That's the opinion of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, and here are his arguments to uphold his position:

"Progressivism has become so absorbed with the study of contemporary world that it forgets human culture has traditional roots. It has substituted information for understanding, and science for liberty, for that is what freedom is when unaccompanied by discipline.

"If the doctors of the nation spent as much time worrying about democracy as do the educators, I would greatly fear for the health of the nation. The progressive system, with its confusion of authority and its emphasis on political questions, has put a false responsibility on all teachers in attempting to solve social and economic problems.

"If our educators have the solution for these problems they ought to leave the education system and run for public office. In any event, they would stop using the education system to propagandize their own particular beliefs. If they would forget these theories and take care of education, then democracy would take care of itself."

"With but very few exceptions, we have had no truly great teachers in this century. It is up to us, as good teachers, not as great teachers, to teach our students to read, write and speak so that they will be able to read the teachings of the great teachers—the classicists—and learn their philosophy not for the past's sake, but for the sake of the present and the future. If we do this, if we confine ourselves solely to education, then we will create men and women who will have a place in our society and who will be better equipped to serve and preserve our democracy."

Around The Fireside-

By Evelyn Southoff

"Books are lighthouses in the sea of time," writes E. Whipple, and so in this column we offer to you reviews of the new "lighthouses" we have for you.

The International Relations Club has recently given seven new books to the college library. "Call To Reason" by Axel Wenner-Gren is a discussion of the troubles besetting the world in the light of the author's broad knowledge of conditions in the United States and in Europe. Mr. Wenner-Gren is recognized as one of Europe's outstanding authorities on the relations between capital and labor and he believes that America's depression is without economic justification. We are suffering from too expensive hatreds, jealousies, rivalries and attempted short cuts to prosperity. This book is a call to reason to maintain, in the face of world hysteria, freedom of expression, life and government.

"Liberty and Civilization" by Gilbert Murray is a contrast between the liberal and non-liberal nations of today, describing the rampant greed of some countries and pointing out a path for liberal nations to follow. This book is truly a proclamation for a Christian code of national ethics. It offers real guidance for all readers on an international situation confronting our modern world.

"Denmark: A Social Laboratory" by Peter Manniche, begins with a survey of the Danish farming and ends with a detailed description of a typical village. The Danish farming community, with its dependent farms, co-operatives and schools for adults, is one of the most advanced in the world. What made the Danish farmers and townsmen co-operate? This question leads to a discussion of educational institutions, social legislation, insurance schemes, etc. Statistical material and numerous illustra-

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Most of the "At the End of Eucliders" have settled down to real studying since grade cards came out. Not only do they hold grudges against the teachers, but they fear letters from home, or have you already gotten yours?

But after all grades aren't the most important things are they? Now take Virginia Libby, for instance. Everyone has been wondering why she always looked awfully red or awfully blue in the mornings. And then came the answer—Virginia did not know that the hot and cold water could be mixed, so she been taking her showers with either hot or cold water. Where but outside the classroom could she possibly learn that the showers could be adjusted to a comfortable temperature?

Dave McGill and Sam Elrod are on the hunt—but desperately! This week they even invaded the Foods Lab in order to find out what girls were good cooks. And what cooks they saw—On that particular day omelets were the object of study. There stood Lena Bell Olwin with hers stuck to the top of the pan, and Burnett Denny with hers stuck like wall paper on the bottom and sides of the pan! But don't laugh until you yourself have tried to make one.

Say, what in the world happens to all the money the library collects on overdue books? As 'broke' as people always are because of it, it seems the library should be adding a new wing, or something.

Professor Stutzman is appreciated in his theory class more than ever, since he suggested various way of stacking rooms. Yes, and they've even been tried out, to the grief of Mother Emmert.

Tony Voshell and Glen Funk rode in the back seat with some Home Ec teacher from the Winfield game. A good time was had by all three.

One of Margaret Davis's admirers presented her with a package of Limburger cheese.

Could you imagine John Detrick as a villain? One evening while Paul Dannelley and Margaret Davis were melodramizing, he was playing a peep-a-boo behind the piano bench, which was supposed to be a rock.

It all goes to show what Burnett will do if given the chance. Last weekend she spent in Betty Clark's home. They must have eaten a great deal more than humans are intended to eat because it wasn't until last Tuesday that Burnett Denny could even look at her food. However, now she reports that she is as hungry as usual.

tions add to the aesthetic value of the book.

"Poland Key to Europe" by Raymond Buell, the only one of its kind in English, deals with the strategic and diplomatic significance of Polish policy and presents a complete picture of Polish political, economic and social affairs. John Gunther says "Buell's book on Poland is splendidly comprehensive and authoritative. Poland is the 'Great Unpredictable' of Europe to-day, the real key to the future, and Mr. Buell makes its problems clear. This is an indispensable book for students of European affairs."

"Iceland The First American Republic" by Vilhjalmur Stefansson at last gives to us the fascinating, sagalike story of the snug, serene little country of Iceland; a country of air-planes and buses, but no railroads; a country where fishermen read the classics and children speak a changeless language and read the old Norse Eddas of the past. In a time of international hatreds, Iceland enjoys a permanent neutrality. By virtue of its refreshing contrast, "Iceland: The First American Republic" has much to say to the world.

"Contemporary World Politics" by Brown, Hodges, and Roucek, an introduction to the problems of international relations; United States Foreign Policy by J. E. Johnson; and South-Eastern Europe by University of Oxford are the remaining three books given by the International Relations Club.

meanderings of a wonderer by pinky elephant

to mae, hospital:—dear jakie, our sympathies to you ole' mah... and say... are the "women in white" beautiful?... if so, i wanna be hurt... especially if that beautiful brunette, bonnie rose crawford, would visit me... pinky, and my gal, polly the pick-up, saw many me pikie-kian fans thursday... enns... lkenberry, wet again?... hughely, diehl... letkeman... lads-mishler and e. mingenback vs lasses-lindgren and godsheller... cavert... mingeback... pink earson... she's petty as a picture... and if dohn miller had been there he would have added... yeah, nice frame, too... naylor found musley on his hands and knees one morning and roy said i'm trying to catch rats... this place is just filthy with them"... hobs vs marnie wolf... i wish that i had dadisman's roommate to translate german for me... too bad rah rah burger couldn't grab the freshman flag from the flagpole... belt lines or no belt lines, squeakie mouse myers, freshmen still have spunk... but some freshmen didn't know that they were playing a game called football... such fumbling... they take after the variety... winton sheffer found his brother

Of course, Esther Sherby wouldn't expect any one to do the impossible but, at least, here was her reasoning the other day in Tests and Measurements class. She said, "For example, let us suppose that the student ranked thirty-third in a class of twenty-nine..."

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Genetics Class Has Interesting Winfield Trip

Class Visits State Institution For The Feeble-minded There

Friends and relatives were roused on the recent trip to Winfield, when the Genetics class, with a few visitors, made its annual visit to the institution for the feeble-minded. The group met at the institution at 1:00 and were taken to the auditorium where Dr. Hawk gave a very interesting and informal lecture on the types and causes of feeble-mindedness. He showed cases of the different types and pointed out their specific characteristics. After the lecture the group was shown through the wards.

We don't know what Frederick Wiley has that we don't have, but the girls really fell for him. And we think we've found just the thing for Foley. One of the inmates can tell the time to the minute without a timepiece of any kind.

Needless to say, the reunion of Evelyn Amos and Winton Sheffer with their long lost brothers, was a touching scene. And did Salile stick her neck out when she asked the "Lord Mayor" what he spent the income from his pop stand for and was told in no uncertain terms that "that was his business!"

They have some musicians down there, too. Two are negroes, one who sings "Sweet Jenny Lee" and the other "Old Time Religion". The pianist is very good and not only plays "Old Ragged Cross" but "whistles like a train."

They are just one big happy family and enjoy company as much as any of us. After fond farewells the roll was called and the group started home—and incidentally, it is thought they all got home—even Mrs. Pluto and family.

Formal Recital Will Be Given Tonight

Tonight at 8:00, a group of students of the Fine Arts Department will present a formal recital in the chapel. All students and friends are cordially invited to attend this concert.

The program is as follows:
Nocturne Debussy
Sonata of 31 No. 2 Beethoven
Largo-Allegro

MISS ANNE JANET ALLISON
Homing Teresa del Riego
The Cuckoo Clock
..... T. Griselle and V. Young
MISS VIRGINIA KERLIN, Soprano
Scherzo B Minor Schubert
Polonaise Adams
MISS DOROTHY HIEBERT

My Liddle W. A. Thayer
(Scotch love song)
A Little Dutch Garden
..... Harvey W. Loomis
MISS MARGARET FRY, Soprano
Joint Owners in Spain Alice Brown
MISS DONNA JEAN JOHNSON

Requiem Sidney Homer
The Jolly Roger, R. Ritchie Robertson
MR. LYLE ALBRIGHT, Baritone
Romance Op 4 No. 9 Sibelius
A Dance of Spain Turb
MR. FLOYD KREHBIEL

Gianhina Mia Rudolph Priml
From the Comedy Opera, "The Firefly"
MISS MILICENT NORDLING, Soprano
Rhapsody B Minor Brahms
Gardens in the Rain Debussy
MISS VENA FLORY

World Service Group Visits County Poor Farm

The World Service Commission of the S. C. M. as part of the yearly program, visited the County Poor Farm. Two groups have gone on Sunday afternoons and a program of songs, talks and poems were presented. The incidents were very touching.

Old people who could hardly see or hear were there and yet, no matter what their condition, they responded to the songs and prayers. The word of God seemed to make them forget their plight.

A Tribute To Miss Atkinson

By Leonard Vaughn

Devey, a great educator, once said, "The school should be life, not a preparation for living." Some fellows are in full harmony with this statement because to them this philosophy considers eating as an essential aid to education in so far as food is necessary to sustain life. To say the least, Elmer Zadsman, Max Brunton, Wilbur Lowallen, and Norman Krueger are convinced that eating is a most enjoyable part of ones education, especially when the menu consists of waffles and syrup in addition to jello, coffee and numerous other delicious delicacies topped off with that genuine feminine touch. In this particular case, it was under the

auspices of four Klinites, Avis and Joy Smith, Lola Brommel and Marianne Krueger.

Elmer thought at the time that there must be some logical reason for such hospitality. In fact, ever since that day in his sophomore year when Avis first asked him to dine with her, he has been trying to determine what motive might be behind such an action. Elmer's curiosity was satisfied, however, when Avis accidentally told the secret in BYPD Sunday evening. Avis said that the easiest and surest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. In spite of this motive—or perhaps because of it—Elmer and the boys are eagerly waiting for more waffles.



Josef Boerling, Swedish Tenor, will present concert in Lindsayburg next Thursday.

Girls Have Coffee, Not Traditional Tea

Home Economics Students Hear Word-Picture Of Food Habits Of Australia By An Australian

Miss Esther Atkinson, recently presided graciously at a tea held in the Student Union Room in honor of Miss Joan Woodhill, Miss Woodhill, who is a native of Sydney, Australia, is a dietitian in one of the hospitals there.

The guests, those girls enrolled in home economics courses and those who are majoring in home economics, enjoyed Miss Woodhill's talk to the fullest extent. Her lovely personality and delightful English accent at once won the hearty approval of her listeners as she told them of nutrition and food habits in Australia.

One note of particular interest to the girls was the enormous amount of tea consumed in Australia. The average Australian drinks over seven cups daily. Miss Woodhill told of the exacting method by which they make their tea; she does not have much use for American tea or for our haphazard methods of making it.

Miss Woodhill has been taking additional dietetic work here in America, and she will return soon to Australia to be head dietitian in the hospital in which she has been working.

At the conclusion of her talk the guests were introduced to Miss Woodhill and allowed to ask questions which were of particular interest to them. They were then served from a beautifully laid tea table at which Miss Audrey Hammann and Miss Margaret Louise Kagarice poured.

Students Plan For Thanksgiving

Surprisingly Few Will Go Home; Some Will Visit With Relatives

The Thanksgiving season approaches with cautious swiftness and thoughts have homeward turned. Most students have not completed plans for their homeward trek. Surprisingly few students and teachers are planning to go home.

The Masons are going to visit relatives in Blackwell, Oklahoma. Mary Elizabeth Hoover is to go to the home of her roommate, Sarah Jane Olwin. Lyle Albright will spend the vacation in Monitor community for obvious reasons. Dick Burger, although he is staying on the campus, will be well occupied also.

Wayne Crist and Esthel Kenberry will go to their homes in Quinter, Kansas. Miss Foley plans to travel to her Illinois home. Happy vacation to all!

Varsity Sings Boosted By Council Appropriation

One hundred and fifty new fellowship songbooks will arrive on Macampus next week as a result of final action taken by the Student Council and announced yesterday.

Purchase of the books was approved in order to provide much needed music for all-school sings and other gatherings where fellowship songs are appropriate. Over the only provision for such meetings has been an unsatisfactory mimeographed word sheet.

The Student Council will own the books and will administer them through a system which is now being perfected. Details regarding policy will be announced later.

Australian Dietitian Is Honored Here

Miss Atkinson Presides At Tea At Which Miss Joan Woodhill Talks.

"I will study and prepare myself and some day my chance will come." Fifty Maccollege coeds, including twelve majors, believe this, as evidenced by their enrollment in home economics. Last Wednesday some of them had practical experience when the foods class gave a coffee in the S. U. R.

Behind white chrysanthemums, Margaret L. Kagarice and Audrey Hammann poured coffee to over 50 girls and faculty members.

Miss Joan Woodhill, an Australian, climaxed the afternoon with a word picture of the food habits in her native land.

Arthur, Stewart Co-Star In Coming Movie

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" Gives View Of Politics

Since attaining stardom in "Seventh Heaven," James Stewart has appeared in many a picture opposite many a lovely Hollywood actress. Nearly all of his films have been successes, some more so than others.

Stewart's greatest success, opposite Jean Arthur in Frank Capra's Academy Award winning "You Can't Take It With You," was a contributing factor to his selection for the title role in Capra's stirring "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at the Ritz Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and again with Miss Arthur co-starred.

For Jean Arthur, apparently, is the perfect partner to the brilliant young actor. Her naturalness is a perfect foil to his; Stewart's awkward shyness and Miss Arthur's poised loveliness provide a perfect balance. If ever there was a "romantic team" which really deserved audience acclaim it is the team of Arthur and Stewart.

In pairing the two for a second time, Frank Capra breaks what apparently had been a hard and fast rule in Stewart's career. Not once since "Seventh Heaven" has Stewart played opposite a leading lady more than once.

In "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Stewart is seen as a young United States Senator who battles a nation-wide political machine because he believes in the glorious tradition of democracy. Miss Stewart as his cynical, politics-hating secretary, helps him in his fight. Others in the cast include Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell, Beulah Bondi, Eugene Pallette and Ruth Donnelly.

Treasurers Find It Hard To Collect Dues

Solution To Problem Seemingly Lies In Student Cooperation

The budgets are now drawn up, and the annual drive is getting under way for the collection of dues by the treasurers of the various organizations here on the campus. As is usual, various difficulties are being encountered.

The problem is, how can members of various organizations be persuaded to pay these dues. When collecting dues one encounters three major difficulties. There are those who would rather wait until payment would be more convenient; there are those who feel they cannot pay; and there are those who do not feel obligated to pay.

In the past various methods have been employed to bring about payment. One method which has been quite effective is the withholding of the Quadrangles from all members of organizations who have not completed their collection of dues. Other methods are also available. For instance the junior class is making payment of class dues a prerequisite to attending the Junior-senior banquet or going on the retreat.

It is genuinely hoped that such methods will not need to be employed.

ed. It would be desirable for all to cooperate and pay their dues now or at the earliest convenience. All treasurers of organizations would be glad to mark "Paid in full" on receipts to all members of organizations.

JUST AROUND—

Last weekend six McPherson boys attended the Missouri-Oklahoma football game at Columbia, Missouri. They were: Burns Stauffer, Joel Letkeman, Fred Kenberry, Glen Champion, Harold Young, and Layne Larimore.

Bernard Nordling was host to Bob Brust, Rollin Wanamaker, Virgil Westling, and Bryan Holloway, at a rabbit feed at his home Tuesday night.

Evelyn Amos was the guest of Gladys Wigkins at her home in Geneseo last weekend. Mildred Miller, Donna Jean Johnson, and Ramona Fries were also guests of Miss Wigkins on Sunday.

Sam Elrod visited his wife in Kansas City last weekend.

Joyce Bratton and Genevieve Wyckoff visited Joyce's brother in Lyons until Saturday night, and then they both visited their own homes in Luray.

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Frosh Bow To Sophs To Lose Annual Game

Powerful Fancy Dans Improve Over Last Year's Showing

Greatly publicized gridiron stars failed to show their strength last Monday afternoon when the Blue Gabbers of the freshman class lost in an uneven struggle with a vastly superior sophomore team.

The game was the annual grudge battle between the sophs and the frosh.

Easily scoring in every quarter, the sophomore Fancy Dans rolled up 32 points while they held their hapless opponents scoreless. Virgil "Passing Paul" Westling starred in the backfield for the Fancy Dans, but had to share the spotlight with Roy "Cowboy Legs" Miller, Merlin "One Ton" Myers, and a host of blockers who casually swept freshman out of the way of the runners.

After a long march down the field the Fancy Dans scored first when Westling plunged over from the 5-yard line. Another plunge by Westling converted to make the score 7-0. The freshmen had the ball in their possession only once during the quarter.

In the second quarter other gains down the field culminated in a Fancy Dan score when Myers smashed over from the 2-yard line to tally. Westling attempt to make the extra point by a plunge failed, and the score was 13-0. The Blue Gabbers, named after coach Roy "Gabby" Robertson, and befitting the name themselves, were greatly out-gained during the first half, 98 to 5 yards.

Westling scored again in the third quarter after a freshman penalty had put the ball on the two yard stripe. His kick for conversion was good, and the score became 20-0.

A fake running play off of a punt formation paved the way for a fourth quarter score, as Myers plunged 21 yards to fool the helpless Gabbers. He was stopped by Eberly, frosh back. Miller then scored from the 5-yard line. Myers' plunge for the conversion was unsuccessful and the score became 26-0.

The second touchdown in the last quarter occurred after a furious passing attack had put the ball in scoring position. Bernard Nordling, tall end for the Fancy Dans, caught two of Westling's passes for 20- and 25-yard gains. Then Westling skirted left end to cross the pay line, and the gun sounded soon after to end the game with a score of 32-0.

The sophomores, who last year lost their struggle with the superior forces of this year's junior class, gained easily through both ground and air routes. Freddy, "Ort" Ikenberry snuffed a 24-yard pass early in the game to set up the first touchdown. Roy Miller tossed successfully to Peterson, Garrelts, and Thompson to gain considerable yardage. Sophomore coaches Tony Voshell and Dave McGill, varsity stars, used all their players and substituted freely.

Tactics of the Gabbers included a quarterback sneak around end which lost 10 yards, and an attempt at passing which lost 12 yards.

The only first down the freshmen gained came as the result of a penalty, while the sophomores earned 16 first downs. Not one of the Gabbers passes were completed, and two were intercepted by the Fancy Dans. The Fancy Dans gained a total yardage of 205 while the frosh gained 16 and lost 24.

Starting lineups:

Sophs	Frosh
Nordling.....RE	McAuley
Morrison.....RT	Schapanaky
Myers.....RG	Blough
Garrelts.....C	McKenzie
Dobrinsky.....LG	Throne
Krueger.....LT (C)	Eisenblase
Hoover.....LE	Lobban
Miller (C).....QB	B. Westling
Peterson.....RH	Fleisher
Thompson.....RH	Schlicht
V. Westling.....FB	Dell

Substitutions:

For the Sophomores—Stauffer, Williams, Morris, Ikenberry, Yngst. For the Freshmen—Dell, Voth, Gallin, Peterson, Fasnacht, Eberly, C. Mingenback, Shanks.

Statistics:

F	S
First downs.....	1 16
Yds. gained from scrimmage.....	26 205
Yds. lost from scrimmage.....	24 11
Punts.....	4 1
Av. yards from punts.....	23 35
Passes attempted.....	5 9
Passes incomplete.....	5 2
Passes completed.....	0 7
Yards from passes.....	0 123
Passes intercepted.....	0 2
Penalties.....	3 3
Yds. lost from penalties.....	15 25
Fumbles.....	1 2
Fumbles recovered.....	0 1

Officials: Clayton Rock c'37, referee; Jim Lambert c'42, umpire; Irvin Keck, c'41, head linesman.

Basketball Rules Are Revised This Season

New Rules Are Intended To Reduce Fouling In Court Game

By Associated Collegiate Press
When college court teams begin the 1939-40 season next month, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's regulations.

Here is the complete list of rule revisions announced for this year's rule book:
1. The end line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last season). The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to outside line with 86 feet from the face of one backboard to the face of the other.

2. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball relative to its resiliency.
3. (a). After a free throw from a technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was awarded the free throw, the ball to be put in bounds at midcourt.
(b). When a personal foul is called the offended team has the option of trying a free throw or of putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds. If two free throws are awarded this rule applies to the last free throw. It does not apply in the case of a double foul.

4. For college teams, ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves is optional.
5. If a player in the act of throwing for goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction, two free throws shall be awarded whether the field goal is made or not.
6. Any player on the team can call time out instead of just the captain of the team as in the past.

Conference Standings

Ottawa	W	L	T	Pct.
Bethany	5	0	1	.917
Baker	3	2	1	.584
Kansas Wesleyan	2	2	1	.500
Col of Emporia	3	3	1	.416
McPherson	1	3	2	.333
Bethel	1	4	0	.200

Outing Club Tries "Life In The Rough"

Girls Have Fun On Bicycle Hike Last Saturday

"Up the hills and down the vales, Girls go riding on the trails. Eighteen miles is pretty far, But some day we'll get thar."

With lunches, tin cups, coffee pot, and tire pump securely tied to the bicycles, ten girls of the Outing Club and "Sure-Footed" Warner, the instructor, started on an all-day trip. After cycling and partly walking their cargoes up the steepest hills, hungry co-eds reached their destination, eight miles from the college.

Nothing is better than coffee made over a camp-fire, but to be sure that no one would have coffee nerves that night, Miss Warner poured the caffeine off. (The inside story is that she accidentally spilled it when trying to dodge Photographer Russell.) The pity some people are so camera-shy.

Mildred Fries was the shining ray of light in everybody's life that day. She carried an old lantern around with her to direct girls in their adventures. It didn't have any globe in it, but what she doesn't know won't hurt her.

After riding in ditches and walking for a mile on roads that looked like the worms had had a revolution, Peckham Curran's tire pump was the most popular object.

When one of the group explained to some farmer lads that she knew nothing about pitching—that is, hay, everyone decided it was time to return to the college town. "Ah! for another Saturday like that one."

Volleyball Standings

Intramural Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Westling	4	0	1.000
Crouse	4	1	.800
Frantz	1	3	.250
Hoover	0	5	.000

Innovation In Rules To Aid Men In Dating

Whether they're interested or not, Westminster College men will have definite domestic information about the co-eds they date. The women's governing board has just passed a new set of rules which inflat dating restrictions on women who do not keep their rooms neat and orderly. But just to make the rules more enjoyable, those who are super-neat will receive extra date nights.

DeCoursey Beats McGill In Finals

Pre-Tourney Favorite Wins Intramural Ping-Pong Tournament
By defeating Dave McGill 21-16, 21-14, 21-18, 18-21, 21-17, Wesley DeCoursey established himself as ping-pong champion of the Macampus. The championship was determined by the first to win four games.

Pushing DeCoursey all the way, McGill took the third game to an 18-all score before losing and went on to take the fourth match in fairly easy fashion. However, DeCoursey regained his composure and was never seriously threatened in the fifth and final game.

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Bulldog Football Schedule

Bacone 6, McPherson 25.
C. of E. 0, McPherson 6.
Dodge City J. C. 12, McPherson 6.
Ottawa 33, McPherson 6.
Baker 28, McPherson 21.
Bethel 16, McPherson 6.
Pratt J. C. 12, McPherson 6.
Bethany 0, McPherson 0.
Southwestern 7, McPherson 12.
Kansas Wesleyan 13, McPherson 14.
Nov. 26, Regis, Denver, afternoon.

New Techniques Are Used In Teaching

University Of Buffalo Has Professors Who Dramatize Lessons
Buffalo, N. Y.—(ACP)—Showmanship and the techniques of the theater are coming into their own in the educational system—at least they are here at the University of Buffalo.

And, of all places, it has invaded the economics classroom, where this university's professors are teaching the ins and outs of the economic system to freshmen by posing as financiers, legislators, salesmen or laymen in acting out the lessons of the day.

With plots that are devised before class time, the professors enact typical scenes from the world of business, government and finance. The advantages of this new kind of teaching procedure are summed up by one of the professors in these words: "This technique keeps the subject alive. Every three or four lines there is a change of voice and a change of pace. We aim for a balanced presentation. But even if the scholarly analysis were not incisive, the mere mechanics of the presentation would keep an audience awake."

To Get A's Students Must Love All

Psychology Major At Lenior Rhyne Makes Study Of Problem

Hickory, N. C.—(ACP)—If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenior Rhyne College.
Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:
1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.
2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right", frame of mind.
3. Cultivate a liking for your pro-

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The Short, The Fat, The Strong, Weak All Fall In Line For Cards

By Virginia Kerlin
Don't shove—line forming to the left—don't shove—line forming to the left. That was the scene on Thursday noon when mid-semester grade cards were given out in the central office. At 1:20 a line of students reached from the door of the central office almost to the side door of Sharp Hall. From the looks of the honor roll and the Dean's List in the Spec Friday, one would not think that they would be so anxious to learn the results of what they didn't do the last nine-weeks.

And how the upperclassmen eyed the freshmen on Tuesday in search of something new and different!
No one knew anyone else, but all were busy getting acquainted—the little girl with the Southern accent, and the boy with the western drawl, the short, the fat, the strong, the weak.
And after nine weeks of college life here they all were again—the freshmen a bit wiser and the seniors a bit stiffer—while in between on the misty flats, the sophomores and the juniors drifted to and fro.
Noise, chatter, gasping for breath, before filing in the door of the central office to their doom. And then, stumbling out, with a bewildered, a crestfallen, or a happy smile for everyone.
Grade cards—the one dark spot in an otherwise bright day!

fessor and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.
4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.
5. Be a good "miker"—put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow students will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.

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