

1939 Grads Are Busy This Year

Many Are Teaching; Others Attend School; Some Keep House

McPherson college's graduates of 1939 are pursuing advanced study, in some instances, others are teaching in scattered parts of the United States, some of these graduates have married, while others are staying at home.

Addison Snaathoff is a graduate student of the University of Minnesota, while Gordon Bower is now studying at Kansas university. William Thompson is pursuing graduate studies in the Law School of the University of Chicago. Studying at the Yale Divinity school is Luther Harschberger, and Dwight Horner is in the Oberlin Divinity school. Rosalie Fields is doing graduate work at Kansas State college in Manhattan. Elmer Baldwin is studying at Wichita University; Arthur Baldwin is now at Bethany Biblical seminary. In nurses training in the Western Reserve Hospital at Cleveland, Ohio, is Asta Ostlund.

Some graduates who are teaching are Orville Beecher, at Carneiro, Kansas; Frances Campbell, an assistant professor in music at Laverne college, California; Virginia Harris, at Fenton, Louisiana; and Vera Heckman, at Vilas, Kansas.

Opal Hoffman is teaching in Canton, Kansas; teaching home economics at Lorraine, Kansas, is Miriam Kimmel. Russell Kingsley and Harold Larson are teaching in Smolan and Lost Springs, respectively. Lillian Pauls, Paul Prather, and Elizabeth Roderick have obtained teaching positions in Kansas. At Kipp, Kansas, is Gladys Shank; Lenora Shirk is at Zenda, Kansas. Lorene Voshell, R. E. Wiegand, and Emerson Yoder are also teaching.

Newkirk, Berger Speak To S. C. M.

Show Influence Of Propaganda, Nationalism In Our Country

Dick Berger, speaking on Nationalism and Internationalism, and Don Newkirk discussing the topic of "Propaganda" made the S. C. M. meeting Thursday evening of vital interest to the members.

"We are citizens of the United States, but our influence reaches farther. We are people of a world," said Dick Berger. Then he gave the nationalist's point of view as "My nation-right or wrong;" and in contrast to that, the internationalist's desire, "If my nation's side ever be right, and if she isn't may I die to make her right." He said, "Christ left the nationalist out when he said, 'Love ye one another even as I have loved you'."

After defining propaganda, Don Newkirk went on to say that a war psychosis was being built up in this country by propaganda from Germany wanting us to stay out of the war and the allies wanting us to join. He listed and discussed the devices used to control our thinking.

They were (1) Name calling, (2) Testimonials, (3) Stacking the cards; that is, picking out all the evidence on one side and showing it only, (4) Transfer, and (5) the band-wagon device, which means simply that everybody is doing it, so let us do it, too. Newkirk ended with these words, "There is nothing wrong with propaganda as such; the difficulty is when there is a monopoly of it."

The meeting was opened by a prelude at the piano given by Avis Elliott, Mary Elizabeth Hoover read a selection by Dr. Kirby Page from his pamphlet, "The Renunciation of War" Rollin Wanamaker and Bob Kingsley played a cornet duet, accompanied by Vena Flory.

The group acknowledged its sympathy and appreciation of the ideas expressed as it sang "God Bless America" led by Gladys Wiggins.

Ikenberry Shouts At Flory

Wednesday evening the Forensic Club presented a short debate on the subject, "Resolved, that hazing should be abolished on Macampus." Fred Ikenberry of local fame ably upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Raymond Flory, also of some prominence, differed with him on the question.

Lyle Albright first entertained the Forensic Club with a solo, "The Lonesome Road."

After the debate three short impromptu speeches were given on various topics.

Interclass Fests Begin Wednesday

Juniors Tackle Seniors In First Round For School Championship

In anticipation of hot and heavy word-fests which will determine the school championship, two of the four classes have already chosen their debaters.

Veterans Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky, both varsity men of last year will compete for the juniors in the ever-popular interclass debates.

Discussing the question of America's position in a chaotic world, will be Wilbur Bullinger, a debater last year, and Joy Smith, on the women's varsity last year.

The senior and freshman class have not as yet elected their representatives.

Forensic Club, sponsor of the tourney, has announced that the debates will be held successive Wednesday evenings beginning next Wednesday, when the juniors tackle the seniors.

Kline Hall Has Open House

Tomorrow Night Date Set; Trailer House Featured In This Year's Affair

Tomorrow night the doors of Kline Hall will open wide to all let's-go-calling-minded visitors. This is the second year that Kline has held open house, so the event is a relatively new one.

Things over there are all a-flutter. Fall house-cleaning is really the word for it. And there's not only the eighteen girls with their four kitchens involved, but also Mama and Papa Morgan, Miss Jessie Brown, and four married couples. The added attraction of the year, which none must miss, is a trip through a real trailer house. In case students didn't know, it's located on the 'ground' floor just east of Kline, and it is occupied by one of the Kline couples.

So the lassies expect to see students tomorrow night at Kline sometime between eight and ten, and Kline-ites leave it to the rest to figure out whether Kline should claim two and one-half or three floors.

Sudenten Mountains Were Home To Naumann, McPherson's Popular Young Language Professor

By Maurine Anderson

Who, may I ask, hasn't been intrigued by our new German and French teacher, Dr. Walter Naumann? Dr. Naumann has an especially good reason for teaching both subjects, for his home is in Germany, and he has taught in French schools.

University of Bonn which is on the Rhine River. He then taught in Germany and France for five years. Among his chief hobbies Dr. Naumann includes skiing, sledding and hiking. All of these were fostered by his native Sudeten mountains. He doesn't seem to think our Coronado Heights will afford many opportunities to develop these. But our library is helping in his second major hobby and interest—that of research work. At the present time he is working on medieval literature and the works of the Italian poet, Dante. He has published research work on Modern French and German literature.

Dr. Naumann attended the University of Marburg in western Germany and the University of Munich in Bavaria. He graduated with his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the

S.C.M. Drive Is Nearing Completion

All Students Urged To Cooperate, Support Active S. C. M. Program

The Student Christian Movement began its annual membership drive last Monday and it is progressing well.

Every student and faculty member of McPherson College is invited and urged to join this active organization, the largest on the campus. No specific fee is required; each person gives as he is able. However, those persons who give a dollar or more are entitled to either a Y. M. C. A. or a Y. W. C. A. card. An S. C. M. card is given to each member.

The budget, which has been carefully worked out by executive officers of the S. C. M. and adopted by the entire cabinet, is for \$225. This is an increase over last year's budget, because of outside speakers, Kirby Page and others, who will be brought to the campus during this year. It will require the co-operation of everyone to make this year's program a financial success as well as a success in other ways.

Cabinet members of the S. C. M. are carrying on this membership campaign. Wilbur Lewallen, the treasurer, has kept an accurate account of the money turned in and has shown it by means of a thermometer placed on the bulletin board. The mercury will rise as members hand in their donations.

Coppedges Leave McPherson

Rev. G. L. Coppedge of the First Methodist Church of McPherson is moving with his family today to Newton to take up his new duties as pastor of the Newton church. The appointment to that charge came at the annual conference of Methodist Churches in Salina last week.

Rev. Coppedge is the father of Raymond "Scop" Coppedge, who was an outstanding student and publications worker on Macampus the last two years. The Coppedges have been in McPherson three years.

Rev. S. W. Ketter of Newton will come here with his family to fill the vacancy in the McPherson church. His opening address will be delivered Sunday morning.

Evelyn O'Conner To Be Here Next Monday

Miss Evelyn O'Conner, assistant secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will come to McPherson college campus next Monday to interview members of the S. C. M. cabinet.

Miss O'Conner was here last spring with many helpful ideas and suggestions and is sure to bring more with her this year. Cabinet members will want to see and talk with Miss O'Conner.

As a boy Dr. Naumann belonged to a group of boys known as Migratory Birds. This group in Germany corresponds to our American Boy Scouts. His group, which consisted of about ten or twelve boys, went on hikes which lasted four or five weeks during the summer. This, he says, was the main pleasure of his youth.

Dr. Naumann seems to be a born traveler. His eyes grow brighter, and his enthusiasm rises as he tells of his travels over Europe by bicycle and by foot. In 1927 he made his first visit to the United States where he visited several of our large universities. He has traveled from our eastern coast to our western coast.

Dr. Naumann says he guesses he is still a Migratory Bird for he still loves traveling. Students are glad his travels brought him to McPherson college campus.

Hallow'en Party Coming

Know what you're going to wear to the allow'en party? Then you better put on your thinking cap because there's one coming on Saturday night, October 28, and it's a masquerade, too! Hunt out grandmother's petticoat in the attic and wear it, or maybe you can be Aunt Jemima or Uncle Tom. Dress up like Huckleberry Finn or play you're a circus clown. It's no matter; be anybody except yourself but do plan to come to the Hallow'en and join the fun.

Publication Board Holds First Session

Group Discusses Problems Facing Publications On Local Campus

The Student Publication Board, as created by an amendment of the by-laws of the Student Council Constitution, has as its purpose, the supervising and assisting of the student publications, the Spectator and the Quadrangle.

In a recent meeting called by the chairman, Kirk Naylor, the Board found many tasks confronting it. Upon invitation S. G. Hoover, business manager of the Quadrangle, gave the present financial status of that publication. James Crill, editor of the yearbook, reported definite progress with his 1939-40 book. Likewise Dale Stucky explained the financial problems facing the Spectator this year. Both men expressed the desire for additional furniture for their respective offices.

The Board voted the establishing of a more definite system of book-keeping for both publications. Monthly financial reports will be read by the business managers of both the Quadrangle and Spectator. The Board also advised the Student Council to suggest to the administration that an investigation of the possibilities for a journalism department in the college curriculum be made.

Members of the Student Publication Board, which will meet the first Thursday evening of each month, are Kirk Naylor, Stephen Stover, Dale Stucky, James Crill, Verle Ohmart, Professors J. L. Bowman and M. A. Hess, Verda Grove, Tony Voshell, Elizabeth Muhler, and Dean J. W. Bohnett.

Compares Frosh With Crude Oil

Miss Lehman Deplores That Some Never Do Become Refined Through Education

In a clever address to Monday morning chapel-goers, Miss Della Lehman compared crude oil piped into McPherson from surrounding oil fields with freshmen sent here to college from everywhere.

It is "possible to discover unyielding qualities in both," she said, "It is not where you live geographically but your insight that counts. Two students may live on the same campus and may live in two entirely different worlds," she said; two students may have the same environment which may not result in the same type of qualities.

Everyone "should excel in some respect"; the way in which one excels is the deciding factor. Some compensate for lack of accomplishment in accepted fields by criticism; others resort to crude doings; while still others analyze the situation and then act to become better. Miss Lehman feels that "crude pranks seem reminiscent of days of man before the inroads of civilization," and that leaders "have to compensate for liabilities elsewhere."

Miss Lehman, who believes that one of the chief joys in college teaching is seeing students develop, stated that "Crude oil will never all be refined". Students, after four years of college, may meet life squarely and accept life on advancing levels. "A student who does that is someone well worth knowing," concluded Miss Lehman.

Pi Kappa Delta Releases Debate Question

Prof. J. A. Blair Sets Nov. 7, Nov. 8 As Date For Varsity Try-Outs

By Ernest Reed

Late last week Prof. J. A. Blair, debate coach, received the Pi Kappa Delta debate question for the school year, "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all the nations outside of the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil combat."

A bibliography on the debate question has been posted on the bulletin board in the Ad Building and will be increased from time to time. Prof. Blair has stated in anticipation of definite action soon along the debate front.

Prof. Blair announced that the men's tryouts will be held Tuesday evening, November 7, at 6:30 in the chapel. The women's tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 8, at 3:30 in the chapel. Two men's teams and two women's teams and their alternates make up the varsity team. Also two "B" teams for men will be formed and probably other "B" teams for women.

Any person wishing to try out for debate should leave his name with Prof. Blair. There will probably be as many tournaments scheduled this season as in the past seasons in keeping with MacCollege's debate policy of former years.

Youth Needs A Great Cause

Rev. Bernard King Says That Success Is Gauged By Good That Is Done

"The secret of true success, as I see it, is getting your life to a great cause... a goal... a magnificent obsession!" said Rev. Bernard King when he spoke to students and faculty at mid-week chapel. And by success he meant "achieving the greatest good for the greatest numbers."

Rev. King quoted an article by E. Stanley Jones in which Dr. Jones said that he was converted to American youth, they were prepared but "they have no cause"; at least the only gripping cause they had was that they wanted to succeed personally.

Rev. King pointed out that to many success means the accumulation of wealth. He said, "Money is not the criterion on which success rests... Especially in this day the intelligent mind is realizing that success cannot be gauged materially."

"Success calls for labor, endeavor, perspiration," was the belief of Lincoln and Edison and is the doctrine of many today. But Rev. King feels that "Success means more than moving, working, endeavor". It depends on which direction one's life moves.

Rev. King said we shall not agree with E. Stanley Jones about American youth having no cause. There is a cause, "The Kingdom of God." "Let us harness our lives to the total kingdom's work."

From Soles To Model T's

When there's a will, there's a way at McPherson college, that is, in speaking of transportation. One may see almost any method of transportation he might look for, around the campus. There are bicycles, motorcycles, tricycles?, automobiles ranging from Mercurys to "irreversible" Model T's and, of course, good old soles for the less fortunate. Oh yes, there are even trucks. Many modes of transportation, just take your pick.

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Poet's Corner

New to Spectator readers is Poets' Corner. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in college verse—appreciative interest and creative interest.

The editor invites any student to contribute the product of his or her poetic talent. Expression is nearly always a stimulation to improve. For that reason, if for no other, Poets' Corner is significant.

The young bards whose poems will appear in this column are McPherson college students. The poetry is strong and vigorous—impressionistic, unrestrained, even revolutionary—in short, modern. Some is cast in more conventional mould, yet vibrant and stirring. It is profound, vital, human.

To Edgar Allan Poe

Through the gloom of years
I see your pale, asetic face
A sad and melancholy light
In the vast, dim halls of time
Your grave eyes pregnant with fears,
—Oh, you left so slight a trace—
Strange and dark as the endless night
Which is eternity instead of time,
Haunt me and fill me with strange desire
To play, as you, a wild melody
On Israel's lyre.

Winton L. Sheffer.

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Today marks the anniversary of a day which Joak Letkeman, Kenneth Morrison, Eddie Diehl, Bob Brust, Burns Stauffer, and Fred Ikenberry will long remember. It was exactly one week ago that they registered in one of the "elite" hotels in Lawrence, Kansas. In the days which followed they spent their time as cultured gentlemen in the luxurious surroundings of the temporary abode. You see, they engaged rooms in a hotel at the extravagant price of 50c a night! P. S.—a good time was had by all.

Leonard Vaughn is taking his course in play production very seriously—and Margaret Davis is cooperating with him. Margaret allowed Leonard to apply her lipstick for her. Prof. Stutzman—as broad-minded as he is—concluded that Leonard was learning about stage make-up. If he is, he is certainly ahead of the rest of the class!

The photographer who was on the campus may have been an expert, but when he tried to take Paul Dannelly's picture he was stumped. Each time Paul was posed and smiling at the camera a fly would light on

his nose—the fly won.
Have you heard any bells ringing around here? It all started when Faylene Stansel and Anna Jean Curran tied bells to their shoe strings.
Verda Grove was in a quandary over the approaching birthday of Wesley DeCoursey. After finally deciding to give him a bottle of Cologne she couldn't decide upon the brand. She liked "All Spice" so well that she wants a bottle of that for herself. And as she says "They can't both smell alike". Verda, however, decided upon another brand, and hopes for a bottle of "All Spice" for herself. And how she hints.
Why wasn't Ronald Orr discovered two years ago. He can really sing!

Some people like to pitch horse shoes, but Virgil Westling, Ted Washburn, and Virginia Kerlin prefer to throw rotten eggs at Bernard Nordling. And is he the goat? Bernard even had to furnish the eggs.
No wonder Hubbells Drug Store has a good business. Keith Pierce last Saturday night, upon seeing people walking by the store, would ask them if they weren't coming in to buy something.

Dohn was kind enough to place some of that cream on apple pie to be mistaken for ice cream. . . don't be silly. . . you can't shave your insides, Dohn. . . Incidentally, did you hear about dining hall bores in chapel, Monday? . . . well, give me the bores if we can sit by Newkirk and Owen at the table. . . or is this booring you? . . .

Saturday night, Sylvia and Samuel, Grove and DeCoursey had pop corn instead of the customary bird seed for handsome DeCoursey's voice. . . they also pedaled bicycles around the campus. . . Sashah, trouble is brewing between "Pinky" Carlson and "Buck" Reinecker. . . I wonder what? . . .

Honestly, do you believe Betty Clark should know about the "World Series," or "Serious" to Miss Clark? . . . maybe we had better have a secret session and tell innocent Betty about world affairs and that the "World Series" is not a basketball game.

Edna Mae Russell is having hallucinations again. . . she thinks she is going out with Kittell and Goss, but they say differently. . . my, my. . . On a rainy Sunday night, while Mingenback, Bowker, and McKenzie were waiting in Arnold Hall, upperclassmen pulled some wires in Mingenback's car. . . such crust or is it crush? . . . I think I shall meander over to the library for it is time to stop wondering. . .

He doesn't give a damn
I wish I were a moron
Heavens! maybe I am!

Susie

meanderings of a wonderer by pinkey elephant

Woe is me. . . here I am with a baffled expression wondering whether "Tom Sawyer" or his cousin Lee Mason escorts that Lorraine siren, C. Colberg, to B. Y. P. D. every Sunday night. . . Swish. . . screech. . . Just Jake's "Rocky" Ford turning the corner. . . better hitch that buggy to horses, Jake. . . ????

A baby buggy in front of Arnold Hall. . . the owner happens to be "Blond Baby" Whitmore and the occupant of the carriage is a headless doll. . . Did somebody give Dohn Miller a tip. . . it has been rumored about, that he bought a new tube of Burma Shave. . . Moon light and roses and a face like Moses. . .

What Is The Best Way To Preserve The American Democratic System?

For days the neutrality question has been making headlines in the front pages of all the daily newspapers. College papers have repeatedly editorialized about the neutrality situation, with about 70% of the collegiate press advocating the retention of the embargo clause in the present neutrality bill.

No mistake should be made in considering the issue. The neutrality act was formulated in a time of peace, and was passed almost unanimously by both houses of congress. Now the administration wants a change in the law, has wanted it ever since war between the allies and Germany was a possibility.

What is behind this change in attitude on the part of the legislators and on the part of the citizens of the country? Since the only apparent change in world affairs since the act was passed is the outbreak of war, we can well suppose that the struggle was the reason for the change in the attitude on the part of the administration and a part of the press.

When the possibility of war became evident, some American people and statesmen, believing that for the best welfare of America, a victory for England was desirable, advocated repeal of the embargo clause. Neutrality was no longer wanted.

Others hoped for a workable neutrality which would be least likely to involve the country in a war. They reasoned that the bill passed in the cool days of peacetime was adequate and served their purpose.

Both sides have the welfare of America foremost in mind. One side thinks that American democracy can best be preserved by definite help to the allies, while the so-called "isolationists" believe that America can best be preserved by the retention of a workable neutrality.

The administration forces have been evasive, saying the neutrality bill as it now stands is not neutral—that it actually helps Germany. But they do not want neutrality, and they honestly believe that for the preservation of American democracy it is necessary to defeat Hitler.

Their attack on the present law, showing its present weaknesses, and their subsequent proposals have all been based on the idea of establishing a "real neutrality." But they have failed to mention that the present embargo clause on all munitions could be retained and the neutrality act, intact, be so amended so that their added protection of a cash and carry system also be put in effect.

The fact that they do not wish to incorporate the cash and carry system into the present neutrality act with its existing embargo clause shows that they do not want true neutrality, but only an ostensible neutrality favoring the allies.

Rightly protesting at being called "isolationists", claiming that they really are "non-interventionists", the opponents to the President are on the right track if they want to preserve the neutrality of the American economic and political system, and prevent the active intervention of America in the war.

But the administration is right if it is to the best interests of the American people to become a party in the fight through indirect aid, and to risk the possibility of sending dough-boys over the seas again. If we can perpetuate democracy in this manner, the embargo clause should be repealed.

Many Things In Museum Are Found In Kansas

By Flora Mae Duncan

Do you know how many things in the museum were found in Kansas? I don't either, but here are a few: a mastodon jaw which Prof. Mohler reconstructed; a slab of petrified bones of many animals who fell into a pit probably, and was found by some biology students; an elephant's bones, which are from 10-50,000

years old; the skeleton of an Indian squaw reconstructed by Prof. Mohler; many, many fossils including some ammonites (a kind of fish) given to the museum by Dr. Nininger; a skeleton of a porceus which was taken from the chalk deposits of the Cretaceous age in Gove County, which lived when the sea extended from Mexico to Alaska. This was presented to the museum by Dr. Nininger, Dr. Harnly, and nine biology students.

Our Contemporaries Are Saying—

By Evelyn Sneathoff

We're proud of our active S. C. M., but listen to this from The Bethel Collegian—"Bethel's S. C. M. is the largest in the state in proportion to the enrollment of the college and one of the most active in the Rocky Mountain region." And their S. C. M. leaders are soliciting for funds and members still! Don't let our splendid S. C. M. down when one of its members wants your aid. Let Bethel look to her laurels!

Red and white is a popular color—to poster. The Parson Pop Club just chose those colors for its uniforms. Perhaps, like propaganda, they're all right if there isn't a monopoly on them (recalling Don Newkirk's philosophy. Personally, I'd like a patent or copyright or something.

The Wesleyan Advance gives us some campus wit in "Stuff and Things".

Football—A game in which the best team loses on account of the other fellow getting some of the darndest breaks.

Co-eds—Lovely creatures of which it is suicidal to date more than one at the same sorority house.

"Jollying"—Doing nothing over a coke.

Profs.—Fact men nobody knows. Not to be outdone, we will add a few of our own:

Church—That where one goes to in moderation.

Crudity—That which lacks the smoothness of oil but holds to the grace of a belt or slipper line.

Propaganda—Bread to a dictator, delusion to a nation, and a sensation to the ladies.

BYPD Decide Church Going Is Desirable

Discuss Whether One Can Be A Christian Without Attending

The program of the Brethren Young People's Department featured a panel discussion, "Can I be a Christian without attending Church?" at its regular meeting last Sunday night at the Church of the Brethren.

About one hundred young people were present to hear the discussion led by Raymond Flory. After the panel the meeting was turned over to the group permitting an open forum statement of views. Decisions reached by the college thinkers included the idea of greater social accomplishments through group worship, the responsibility for support of the organization, and the possibility of greater breadth of vision through group study of Christian teachings. The worship program, which was under the direction of Sara Jane Olwin, included group singing under the direction of Gladys Wiggin and a vocal solo by Melba Morrison.

Susie Is Sluething In Hoerner Hall

Another week has rolled around and Susie must start sluething around for more gossip from Hoerner Hall. My! My! This is terrible the way Fern Reeves is trying to dress to go to the library. She really dresses like a little "Kitchen Maid". Fern decided that even a freshman can be absent-minded.

Say everybody—this is "v-u-r-y v-u-r-y" confidential information. Louise Sanger is afraid of dead snakes. The story goes that she ran from one the other day. Tsk! tsk! And that isn't all. Those girls up at Hoerner's are afraid of mice andwaps. You should have heard them scream. But even I cannot imagine a wasp being as big as a horse. Can you?

Hazel Amstutz went to Salina last week-end. She says she went to visit a girl friend from her home town but I heard there was an added attraction. He was a young gentleman from K-State.

Evyonne Switzer spent the weekend at home too. From all the boxes of food she brought back I guess she is putting off that long-talked-of diet for a while longer. Oh my!

Oh yes, Susie found a little ditty the other day she thought applied to her very well. It goes like this:

I see a little moron
He doesn't give a damn
I wish I were a moron
Heavens! maybe I am!

Susie

meanderings of a wonderer by pinkey elephant

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Says World Must Choose Between Jesus, Barrabas

Noted Author Declares Youth Faces Long Convulsive Period

"You truly are living in an age of convulsion," Kirby Page, well-known author and lecturer told the students of McPherson college yesterday morning in a chapel address.

Saying that the youth of today may live to see international and national chaos and anarchy, the speaker, who was secured to speak on Macampus by the S. C. M., warned that it is time that we "make an inventory of our resources" and try to find sources of illumination in the darkness.

Saying that the period of crisis that is facing the world will not last weeks or months, but decades and years, Page declared that out of great historical periods of upheaval have come the great religions of the world.

Reminding that the history of Roman oppression and the persecution of the Jewish minority has a definite counterpart in contemporary history, Page said that the "flood of light for illumination" that is needed can come out of the story 2,000 years old.

Earnest and passionately the speaker went on to say, "No man ever lived in a situation more tragic than Jesus". A study of Jesus' methods show a way of life for us today.

Appealing to his listeners' intellect, the lecturer said that the issue is between the way of Barrabas and the way of Jesus. He explained that Barrabas was a zealous patriot, ardently fighting for right and justice. He used the method of the sword and the dagger, he believed in massacre, plunder, booty, spoil, extermination—in short, he believed in everything "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" would imply.

In direct contrast with the methods of Barrabas in attempting to gain right and justice for the Jews from the cruel Roman legions, Jesus used the way of goodness. He returned good for evil.

Analyzing the attitude of Jesus, Kirby Page said that "if you confront one of God's children who is evil—what will happen—if you use evil in return is that—his evil will be aggravated, increased, and you will not only have his original evil, but in addition his aggravated evil and your own evil." The speaker went on to say that brotherly love is the solution to the problem.

Either way of combating evil involves a risk, but the risk involved in the way of Jesus is less, said Page.

After repeating that Jesus' way is the practical way, that the way of Barrabas has failed after 2,000 years of use, Kirby Page concluded, "Everything I say is based upon a deep and passionate conviction that we are obliged to choose, we must choose between the way of Barrabas and Jesus."

Quad Photographer Has Traveled Widely

Harold Anthony Lehman, who took the photographs for the Quad-range, found McPherson college a most agreeable place and expressed thanks for the cooperation of both students and faculty. He is a man of wide experience, having spent eleven months in Spain working as press photographer. He has been in old Mexico on five different occasions on camera exploits.

Since 1919 he has been working in his studio at 735 Nebraska St. Kansas City, Kansas. He especially likes to work in different schools. At such times he takes his wife with him and leaves an assistant to care for the office work.

Color photography, nature and landscape work are among his hobbies.

With a cheery smile, Mr. Lehman resumed his work after the interview as he saw that his victim was in the right position to be camera shot.

JUST AROUND—

The giggles of Margaret Wagoner are now added to those of the three Nickeys living on the top floor of Nickey Hall.

Marianne Krueger was a Saturday night sleeper within those walls.

Bob Kingsley went home to Windsor Saturday and Sunday.

Louise Sanger, Lenore Shoemaker, Laverne Bollinger, Leonard Vaughn, and Carl Yoder spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Elizabeth Mohler.

Geneva Schlehuber visited at the home of Lenora Kanel in Morrill, Kansas.

Lola Brammell and Robert Nance attended District Conference at Sumnerfield, Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

The Salina Methodist Conference drew three McPhersonites. They were Maurine Anderson, Donna Jean Johnson, and Gladys Wiggins.

Leta Beckner visited her home in Holmesville, Nebraska, over the weekend. She also attended District Conference in Nebraska with Ronald Orr and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler.

Bernard Nordling was in Salina Sunday.

Bob Brust, Burns Stauffer, Joel Letkeman, Eddie Diehl, Kenneth Morrison, Fred Ikenberry, and Glen Champion attended the Kansas University and Iowa State football game at Lawrence on Saturday.

Dan Cupid Hits Many During Summer Months

Dan Cupid has been shooting his arrows at a few of the former students of McPherson college. This summer because of the sting of his arrow many wedding bells rang.

At the close of school Lucille Ulrey and Ira Milton Hoover were united in marriage by Dr. V. F. Schwalm at a lovely ceremony. Glee Goughner was maid of honor and S. G. Hoover, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The couple are at home at Plattsburg, Missouri.

August was the time chosen by Glee Goughner and Gordon Yoder for their wedding. They were married in Des Moines Iowa and are now at home in Nampa, Idaho, where Gordon is a bookkeeper for a packing house.

Harold Mohler and Estelle Baile were married shortly after school closed last spring.

Ira Milton Hoover was best man and Mrs. Emmet Gallop, sister of the bride was matron of honor. They went to the Ozarks for a honeymoon and are at home at Berdick, Kansas, where Harold is teaching.

Shortly after school closed Eugenia Hogan went to California and there she and Lowell Brubaker, a former student, were married.

The most recent wedding was that of Evelyn Herr and LaVern York. They were married the 10th of September at Navarre, Kas., at the home of the bride's parents. Verle York acted as best man and Mary Ruth Herr was maid of honor. Kathryn Enns, Marjorie Bowers and Margaret Louise Kagarice served at the reception following the wedding. The couple are living on a farm near Navarre.

Rev. King Discusses Support Of American Churches

For the second Sunday of the new church year, Rev. Bernard King chose as his topic "How Can We Best Finance Our Church?" in the Sunday morning service at the Church of the Brethren.

Stressing the importance of the financial support of the church, Rev. King praised the American system of individual support of the organization rather than the enforced state support which is practiced in European countries. To be worthwhile, stated King in his budget sermon, giving must be worshipful, systematic and must be individual.

Appropriately planned for the theme of the morning, the worship program stressed the importance and significance of stewardship as a part of the church program.

S. S. Classes Organize At Church

Permanently organizing for the school year the senior-Junior Sunday School class, the group chose for their president, Galen Stern, and for secretary-treasurer, Ramona Fries. Prof. J. A. Blair, who was selected as permanent teacher of the class, presents an unusual and thought-provoking lesson each Sunday.

The Sophomore class has as permanent teacher Prof. J. L. Bowman, head of the physics department in McPherson college. The officers for the class include Dick Burger as president and Joy Smith as secretary-treasurer.

Each Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Church of the Brethren the International Sunday School lesson is presented. College students are urged and invited to attend these classes.

History Class Is Largest

One would not be apt to learn that a European war is raging on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean by listening to the conversation at meal times in the dining room or by eavesdropping on couples who seem to find the moon a very absorbing study in the evenings. Perhaps a European youth would consider us quite callous to world events.

Part of the seeming disinterest in European affairs is dispelled when one learns that the European History class has, with the exception of the Old Testament class, the largest enrollment of any class in college. Excepting of course, the required courses. Dr. Wayland reports an enrollment of fifty-three. Professor Metzler reports an enrollment of eighty-two in the Old Testament class.

Teaching Is Popular Field; Survey Shows Macampus Ambitions

Careful research in the Central Office, shows that there is a large variety of vocations desired by the students at M. C. Teacher's training seems to include the greatest percentage of student's vocations.

Out of approximately 300 students, not including special students, about one-third of the students have chosen teaching as their vocation.

Second place is taken by those students who are undecided (or at least they wish to have authorities think so). There are forty-five students in this class, which includes freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

In the college there are twenty-six young men who have been called to the ministry. Another vocation closely related would be that of missionary work in which three are definitely interested.

Many of Macampus boys have chosen to be engineers. And close behind come thirteen who are majoring in medical science.

Home economies holds considerable attention among the girls; thirteen are in this group.

On the campus ten students are especially interested in music. Nursing and coaching seem to rank next with seven each. In spite of all the dry summers, the wind, and grasshoppers, six of the fellows are bravely selecting farming as their vocations. Five gentlemen have chosen "high" vocations, since they have selected aviation as their vocation.

There are a number of other vocations which a few students have chosen. Some are interested in social work, secretarial work, dietetics, chemistry, and insurance. One student has the desire for money (at least he wishes to handle it) and has stated his wish to become a banker.

There are several young ladies wearing diamonds who still don't have a vocation. How do you account for that? There is, however, one brave madam who said her vocation was to be a homemaker.

Study In Bed To Get Good Grades

Columbia Instructor Has Revealed Conclusions Of Student Study Survey

New York City (ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades!

That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of school equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accord the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "groveling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flaccid prostrate, and so to chant out their lessons by pecco-meant, being the most part lustie fellows of twenty-five years and upward."

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said: "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

Faculty Members Frolic; Are Caught With Their Guard Down During Annual Picnic

In spite of rather chilly weather for a picnic our dignified superiors had their fall picnic last Monday evening in the West Park. Nearly everyone had dressed for winter weather, and when Mrs. Fisher and the Maestro came all bundled up, Dr. Nauman asked Mrs. Fisher if she were planning to go on Byrd's South Pole Expedition. She even had a green cap on although it proved to be other than a freshman scourge.

After eating such a big meal Miss Lehman and Betty Schwalm ran a race. Who won? I don't know but both came back for more food.

Several of the lady teachers and several wives of our Profs. then engaged in a warm up game of that favorite sport, tree-tag. Those participating were Miss Warner, Miss Shockey, Mrs. Dowman, and Mrs. Olson, and several others that were running so fast that I couldn't see who they were.

Before freezing to a standstill everyone gathered up their empty dishes and dirty plates and went home, thus ending another successful picnic.

After Prof. Hess had got the coffee steaming hot he leaned forth with "Come and get it", and he did not need to call more than once. A few not-too-bashful ones had to start and then everyone helped themselves and how they did eat! It was fun taking a sample of so many good dishes. Almost better than a cafeteria, I mean one that is free, and

Freshman Girls Discard Nice Green Sashes

Pirates in search of treasure? No, just freshman girls with green sashes and upper classmen with an appetite, but there was a treasure of ice cream bars and "Guess What's at the end of the trail."

Last Wednesday afternoon Macampus coeds gathered for a treasure hunt. Divided into three groups, the girls started their search for treasure by following clues along the way. They met again in the park in the draw where games were played

and a paddle-line was enjoyed by all except the freshmen. The treasure was then divided and the green sashes discarded for the year.

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Bulldogs Tangle With Wildcats Here Tonight

Jinxed McPherson Club Has Good Chance To Win From Baker Foe

Tonight the Bulldogs will match brains and brawn with the Baker Wildcats from Baldwin. This game promises to be another tough one as the Bakerites have been showing a great deal of strength in their games this year.

Last week the Bulldogs lost to Bethany by a score of 6-0. But outplayed the Swedes all the way. From all advance indications, Baker has a very strong defense but their offense is lacking in scoring punch. Fronsberger a halfback, is the big gun in the Baker attack. Hodges, tailback; Lanter, center; and Michael, end, are some of the other stars of the Baker aggregation.

The Bulldogs are going into this game with a big part of their regulars playing from the sidelines. Dave McGill, Tony Voshell, and Raymond Meyers are definitely out. Coach Astle has had to patch up his team as best he could and this produced several changes in the regular lineup.

Bob Brust, who has been playing left halfback, has been shifted to right end to replace Dave McGill. Roy Robertson will probably start at the other end. Phil Myers has been placed back in the backfield again and Russell Reinecker or Kenneth Walker, both freshmen, will take his place at tackle. Andy Cole will be at the other tackle. Harold Young and Harold Mueller will be the starting guards with Bobby Cook playing center.

The backfield will probably consist of Jake Cramer, quarterback; Calvin Jones, left halfback; Glen Funk, right halfback, and Phil Myers at the fullback spot.

Scribe Sees Ottawa Tops In Loop Play

Bethel Bows, 14-13; Bethany Takes Baker; Ottawa Skins Bulldogs

By Keith Reinecker

The battle to the finish for the Kansas Conference crown in football has begun in earnest. Last week every team in the conference, with the exception of College of Emporia, caged in conference games. C. of E. played the Tablequah Oklahoma Teachers and was thoroughly trounced by a score of 25 to 0.

In the conference, Bethel vs. Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany vs. Baker, and Ottawa U. vs. McPherson was the way they were played.

Up in Gene Johnson's town, Bethel bowed to a last minute touchdown by the Coyotes. The score was 14 to 13 when the shouting was all over, but the Graymarrows from Bethel seemed to have an edge in the final statistics. Bethel scored first on both occasions, but Wesleyan came back and scored two just like them and also added their points after touchdown to pull the game out of the fire. Gene's team may be as good as he says it is.

Over at Baldwin, the Bethany Swedes came through with a 6 to 0 win over the Wildcats. Baker played good defensive ball but the Swedes managed to put across one touchdown which proved to be the winning margin.

The Ottawa Braves definitely looked like conference champions again in their tussle with the McPherson Bulldogs. Coach Dick Godlove has a good starting lineup and is also blessed with a plentiful supply of reserves. He used two full teams in the encounter and part of a third one. This display of man-power was just too much for the crippled Canines and McPherson was defeated by a 33-0 score.

Bulldog Football Schedule

Bacone 0, McPherson 25.
College of Emporia 0, McPherson 0.
Dodge City J. C. 12, McPherson 36.
Ottawa 33, McPherson 0.
Oct. 13 Baker, here.
Oct. 20 Bethel, there.
Oct. 26 Pratt J. C., there. (B).
Oct. 27 Bethany, here.
Nov. 11 Southwestern, there, afternoon.
Nov. 16 Kansas Wesleyan, there.
Nov. 25 Regis (Denver), there, afternoon.

"Buck" Astle Starts Volleyball League

A volleyball league will soon be formed in which any team organized by a student or organization may enter. Coach "Buck" Astle announced yesterday.

Teams must be registered with the coach before next Tuesday evening. Competition will begin next week, and teams will be allowed to play each other certain evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. All students are encouraged to participate in intramural sports.

Brave Dogs Battle Braves But Lose

Scrappy, Injured Team Makes Ottawa Work Hard For Victory

Last week the McPherson college Bulldogs suffered their first defeat of the 1939 season at the hands of the Ottawa University Braves.

Ottawa, last year's conference champions, took advantage of the breaks in score 33 points to the Canines nothing. The first half was played on fairly even terms, with the Bulldogs holding their own against the highly-touted Ottawans.

Ottawa drew blood for the first time in the second quarter, with Ramsey smashing over from the third yard line after completing a pass to Brenton to place the ball in scoring position. Von Arb's kick from placement was blocked, making the score 6 to 0.

Late in the second quarter Tony Voshell, quarterback, injured an ankle, and was unable to play the rest of the game. It is not known whether he will be able to play again this season.

The second counter for Ottawa was one of those breaks that go with football. Funk's pass was partially blocked and Geiser, a substitute center, grabbed the ball and ran 45 yards behind perfect blocking to score.

Ottawa's third touchdown came late in the third quarter after O'Neal, flashy Brave track star, had reeled off a 30 yard gain placing the ball on the McPherson 15 yard line. Two line plays netted 10 yards and O'Neal then raced around the right side of the line to go across the goal line standing up.

A long pass from Thomas to Von Arb set the stage for the fourth touchdown. Two plays later Thomas crashed through the line to score. Geiser, the same man who intercepted the first pass, again came through with an interception in the final minutes of the game and galloped 59 yards to score the final six-pointer of the game. Johnson made good his kick to end the scoring for the evening.

Starting lineups:

Ottawa	Pos.	McPherson
Von Arb	LE	Robertson
Hofstra	LT	Collett
Hough	LG	Young
Miffler	C	Meyer
Berger	RG	Mueller
Reames	RT	Myers
L. Smith	RE	Brust
Morgan	QB	Cramer
O'Neal	LH	Funk
Thomas	RH	Jones
O. Smith	PB	Voshell

Summary:	O.	M.
First downs	10	6
Yards from scrimmage	177	77
Yds. lost from scrimmage	28	13
Attempted passes	12	13
Passes completed	4	4
Yards from passes	48	70
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	8	10
Average punts (yards)	33	35
Yards from penalties	20	5
Fumbles	1	3

Let The Chips Fall—

We are reliably informed that Coach Gene Johnson, one of McPherson's gifts to Kansas Wesleyan boasts that Kansas Wesleyan will win the Kansas Conference gridiron race this season. He seems to be upheld in this prediction by the Ottawa Herald which states, "after the week-end conference play, it seems that the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes can have everything their own way in conference play."

Also noticeable is the fact that an alert Wesleyan scribe seeded College of Emporia first place and Wesleyan second place in the conference race. Bethel's coach, Otto Unruh, is one coach who along with this Wesleyan scribe, rates College of Emporia as the toughest team in the Kansas Conference.

The Baker Wildcats, playing McPherson this evening, have not as

yet won a game. Last week they lost to Bethany on a costly break after letting the Swedes gain only 16 yards through their forward wall.

Since the title of this column is appropriately displayed, this scribe feels free to go out on the limb and guess at the outcome of the Kansas Conference games to be played this evening. We pick Bethel to win over College of Emporia, Kansas Wesleyan over Bethany, and McPherson over Baker. Ottawa has a non-conference game with William Jewell this evening concerning the outcome of which this limb-climber refuses to guess.

The arrogant Ottawa Herald goes on record by saying McPherson "will have far to go, if they finish better than the cellar in conference standings." We feel sure that they are wrong.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ottawa	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas Wesleyan	1	0	0	1.000
Bethany	1	0	0	1.000
C. of E.	0	1	1	.500
McPherson	0	1	1	.250
Bethel	0	1	0	.000
Baker	0	1	0	.000

Gym Classes Active

Watch your steps, Swedes! Coach Astle is developing some future Joe Louises (not too literal—please) in his gym classes. Besides learning a few pointers on the manual art of self defense, the boys have been playing touch football.

Miss Lilyan Warner has had the girls' classes developing skill in speedball. Rumors are that the game requires quite an amount of energy and at times a great amount of self restraint.

Besides her regular gym classes, Miss Warner supervises the co-recreational classes in badminton and archery. Also special class in movement fundamentals is offered for those girls who wish to learn how to walk down steps gracefully, how to curtsy to a queen, slip on banana peelings without attracting (too much) attention, etc. etc. (far into the night).

Brackets Are Drawn For Two Tournaments

Coach "Buck" Astle Urges Speed In Completing Ping-Pong, Horse Shoe Play

Last Tuesday Coach "Buck" Astle drew up the brackets for intramural ping-pong tournament and the intramural horseshoe tournament. He stated that in both tournaments the winner would be determined by the best two out of three games. The winner of each match should report the score and outcome of the match and see that it is recorded.

Horseshoes are available in the east lobby of the Physical Education building. Ping-pong balls can be secured from the athletic office or Elmer Dadisman. From time to time the progress of the tournaments will be shown in this paper.

The brackets of both tournaments are posted on the bulletin board of the Physical Education building, and first round matches should be played immediately.

Frontier, Wayne Crist; Bacterier, Virgil Westling

McPherson College students were honored by the presence of three "outside speakers" at last week's pep chapel. An alumnus, Miss Es-

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panied by his vocal instructor, Prof. Nevin Fisher.
"Um Hm", a clever selection in Scotch dialect, was the first of two musical readings Elma Minick gave. Her second was "The Kitchen Clock." Vena Flory was the accompanist.
Anne Janet Allison played a piano solo, "Eight Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt.
The program was under the direction of Miss Brown, who is head of the music department of McPherson college.

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merelda Willoughby, (Margaret Davis) gave an interesting and heart rendering dissertation on how the Bulldogs could lose the remainder of their athletic contests this season. Her speech was well taken.

Although a few minutes late, Farmer Blubenheim (Roy McAuley), and his educated bull, Ferdinand (frontier—Wayne Crist, bacterier—Virgil Westling) did their bit to enlighten (?) the students concerning the Ottawa game.

The program was arranged by Mildred Fries and was given by the new members of the Pep Club.

Three Fine Arts Students In Program

Ronald Orr, Elma Minick, Anne Janet Allison Appear In Chapel

Three students of the fine arts department of the college were presented in a chapel program last Friday.

Ronald Orr, the first to appear on the program, sang two selections, "Clouds" and "The House by the Side of the Road." He was accom-

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