

Formal Dinner Is Set For Wednesday

Councils Sponsor Big Formal Social Affair In Church Parlors

Sole big all-school formal social function of the year, the annual Formal Dinner will begin at 8:00 next Wednesday evening in the College Church parlors.

Reservations for this gala affair may be obtained by students and faculty members anytime today from the desk in Sharp Hall for only 35c. Officials explain that there may be some disappointment among the ones who attempt to secure reservations too late because an even number of men and women is necessary at the function.

The annual Formal Dinner is sponsored jointly by the Men's Council and the Women's Council, with the cooperation of Dean of Women Ida Shockley and Dean of Men S. M. Dell. The menu committee reports that a 6-course meal will be served, and that it usually sells for 60c but that the councils have absorbed some of the expense in order to make the price within the reach of every student and faculty member.

In explaining the dinner, Miss Shockley said that all the women will probably wear formal gowns, but that many of the men will probably wear their "Sunday best" business suit instead of a dinner jacket. Tuesday evening a demonstration will be given in the chapel to exhibit some special skills that may be necessary to make the dinner a bigger success. Among these are the use of finger bowls and how to be introduced by a butler.

Student Must Choose One Of Two Builders

Rev. West Addresses Chapel Group Monday On Character Building

"There are two builders in life, and you decide which one will build your life," said Reverend West of Pampa, Texas, in his first talk to the student body at Monday's chapel. The Virginia-born preacher and artist, using as his subject "The Two Builders," compared lives to violins. Important things in the production of a great violin is the model, the materials, the maker, and the melody. It takes years and money and patience and care to build one. All violins are not alike. Just as all people are not alike. "People differ as much as two instruments," said Mr. West. The lives of people depend on the builder. "If you lose a ball game, you can play it over; if you lose your life, you cannot live it over. . . . The most important thing in life is the character you have."

Vera Flory played a lovely violin solo and was accompanied by her sister, Vena Flory. Dr. Burton Metzler introduced the speaker and led in devotions.

Bravest Woman Braves Trip To Eldorado

Undoubtedly Miss Della Lehman is the bravest woman on the faculty. For who else would consider leaving Macampus after a three o'clock class on Friday afternoon to attend the five o'clock wedding of her cousin, bound for Eldorado in a dealer's 1937 Ford which she had never driven before?

It's easy to see that "that woman" will get somewhere, yet!

Club To Show Talks

At 4:15 p. m. next Thursday afternoon the Chemistry Club will have four talking pictures presented, to which everyone is invited. The titles of the films are, "Frontiers of the Future," "America Marching On," "Men and Machines," and "America—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Schwalm Is Appointed To National Committee

Is Leader In Alumni Foundation Of University Of Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Dr. V. F. Schwalm, 321 Olive street, McPherson, today was appointed a member of the national committee of the Alumni Foundation of the University of Chicago and chairman of the Foundation's McPherson committee. He will also serve as chairman for Lindsay, Hillsboro, Newton, Hession, and Sterling.

Appointment of Dr. Schwalm by Clifton M. Utley, vice-chairman of the Foundation, marks the opening of a series of activities by McPherson alumni looking to participation in the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the University in 1941. First objective of the Foundation is an alumni gift to be presented at the anniversary celebration.

Dr. Schwalm shortly will appoint other members of his committee from the ranks of Chicago alumni in McPherson and the neighboring cities of his area.

Awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Church History by the University of Chicago in 1916, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History in 1920, Dr. Schwalm is now president of McPherson College. He is also a member of the State Board of Education, a member of the State Textbook Commission. In 1938 he was Moderator at the national conference of the Church of Brethren.

West Appears Before Large B. Y. P. D. Group

Speaking to a large group of college-age young people in the regular meeting of the Brethren Young People's Department, Rev. Russell G. West chose for the subject of his second address at McPherson "The Yellow Light."

"Most accidents occur on the yellow light," stated Rev. West, "using the symbol of the 'yellow light' for his talk discussing the problems of modern youth. Speaking authoritatively from his wide experience in young people's camps, West led a group discussion on problems of youth, giving especial emphasis to those activities which raise the question, 'Can I do that and still be a Christian?'"

Devotionals preceding the talk were led by William Hobbs; music was under the direction of Mary Ellen Stead.

Lola Kennedy, Helen Cole, and Leonard Vaughn visited Vernon Kraus at his home in Pretty Prairie last weekend.

Unforgettable Conglomeration Disclosed When Seniors Entertain Freshmen

One hundred Macampus children met in solemn assembly last Friday night in the gymnasium to observe the annual freshman-senior Kid Party. At least the occasion was as solemn as one hundred outlandishly costumed figures could make it and still have a rip-roaring good time.

When the atmosphere had quieted, and the echoes died away so that Tony Voshell's whistle could be distinguished above the shrieks of the toddling tots, the group started a session of "streets and alleys." However, Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne family suspended events for several minutes.

Soon little David McGill changed the record and introduced the game of three-deep. Maybe it wasn't so

Dean's List Shrinks To Only Eight

Many Drop From List At Mid-Term; None May Be Added

Shrinking from a list of forty-five, the Dean's List at mid-term this year contains the names of only eight Macollegians.

This decrease is explained by the fact that no one can be added to the Dean's List at mid-term, but anyone who does not maintain a B grade in all courses will be dropped. The list at present can only contain the names of students who were on the list at the end of last semester.

Maurine Anderson, Merrill Blackman, Elmer Dadsman, Ramona Fries, Donald Newkirk, Bernard Nordling, Esther Sherry, and Austin Williams are the present members of the list.

A student on the Dean's List is required to attend at least two-thirds of the class lectures and to do satisfactorily all required work. But he is otherwise exempt from regulations affecting absence for classes.

Any student who receives a grade of B, or better, in all courses in which he is enrolled during the preceding semester (with a minimum of twelve hours), will be placed on the Dean's List.

Group At Tea Elects Sheffer

Club Met Last Friday At Fries Residence For Afternoon Tea

Friday, November 10, might well be termed International Relations Club Day on Macampus. Besides the novel chapel program sponsored by this organization last Friday morning, history majors and other students interested in international problems, attended a tea and business meeting at the home of Ramona Fries on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wayland poured the lovely tea table with its centerpiece of appropriate fall flowers.

Dale Stucky, vice-president of the club, presided during the business session. Winton Shoffer was elected president to fill the vacancy left open by the resignation of Raymond Copedge who is attending school in Georgia.

Dr. Wayland, sponsor of the organization, explained that the club operates under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which makes available annually for its members about ten books on current international topics and the Foreign Policy reports. By consent of the group, the International Relations Club will meet every two weeks on Friday afternoon at 4:00. Anyone interested in discussing current international problems is welcome at these meetings.

Unforgettable Conglomeration Disclosed When Seniors Entertain Freshmen

Reba Gibson, and Flora May Brokus were only a few of those complete with hair ribbons, sashes, gingham dresses, dolls, and chewing gum.

After lengthy deliberation the Judges—Dr. and Mrs. Boltrott, Mother Emmert, and Dr. Naumann—made up their minds and Dr. Boltrott announced that first honors for the evening were going to Mary Jo Holczner, second prize to Rosalbe Ames, and third to Milan Blough. Dodge ball, balloon relay, folk games, and refreshments provided by officials Voshell, Hammann, Kagarice, and McGill enlivened the evening. Then it was nearly bed time and all the children were eager to settle down to apples, lolly-pop cornballs, and their accompanying bottles—of Coca cola.



Guest Speaker

Rev. Russell West, Pampa, Texas, is the main speaker of Religious Emphasis Week.

Where Is First Issue Of Spec?

A recent investigation into the past history of the Spectator shows that the first issue is not included in the files of the McPherson college Carnegie library.

Anyone who has the number 1, volume 1 issue of the Spectator will receive a life-time subscription if he donates it to the college library.

The paper is dated in 1917, probably sometime in September.

The library files for the weekly are thought to be complete, with this single exception.

Any letter of information should be addressed to The Spectator, McPherson college.

S. C. M. Has Unique Program

Vocal Repertory Class Before Student Group Presents Varied Numbers

The Vocal Repertory class gave a very interesting program in S. C. M. Thursday evening, November 9. Vena Flory played on the piano as the group were assembled. Gladys Wiggins and Ronald Orr had charge of the program. The following numbers were given:

"The Lost Chord"—solo by Harold Hoover; "Musicians"—poem read by Gladys Wiggins; "A Prayer"—poem read by Ronald Orr; "Asleep in the Deep"—solo by Wayne Crist; "Trees"—musical reading by Virginia Kerlin; "Teach Me To Know"—solo by Mary Ellen Elwood; "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted"—poem read by Arlene Nicholson; "The Rosary"—solo by Lyle Albright; "It's Quiet Down Here"—solo by Melba Morrison; "Each in his own Tongue"—poem read by Ronald Orr; "God Bless America"—trio by Virginia Kerlin, Gladys Wiggins, and Evelyn Amos.

Watch Your Watch

"Uncle Frank" Forney has a unique way of informing the faculty that the whistle isn't working. Thursday morning the teachers entered their class rooms to find "Watch Your Watch" written on the blackboard. Perhaps the motto will be more quickly understood the next time Jezebel has a sore throat.

Students May Have Good Pep Band

Instruments Are Badly Needed; Interest Must Be Shown

By Wayne Switzer

The personnel of the McPherson College Band has been a changing one since practices were first begun at the beginning of the school year. The band practices each Friday morning at 7:50 o'clock in the music room in the basement of Sharp Hall.

Attendance has ranged from ten to twenty members at each rehearsal with seemingly never the same group there at the same time. If all students who have attended practice at some time or other this year were to come regularly, we would have a band of which McPherson college could well be proud.

These are the people who have attended band practice this year: A. L. Whitmore, Joyce Bratton, Glen Funk, Milan Blough, Paul Thompson, Roger Fasnacht, Wayne Switzer, Harold Hoover, Wayne Crist, Lenore Kanol, Bob Kingsley, Kenneth Thompson, Rollin Wansamaker, Ellen Dale, Betty Clark, Ruth Stump, Ralph Nicholson, Gladys Wiggins, Ted Washburn, Donald Newkirk, and Tony Voshell.

The band is under many handicaps. Since the band has never been fully recognized as a school organization such as in other colleges, the school does not own any band instruments. Many students coming from high school can play band instruments, but since instruments were furnished by their home school while they attended high school, do not have instruments of their own.

The band has used part of the money appropriated by the Student Council to rent a bass horn for the year. More money is needed to make possible the renting or buying of additional instruments. Most needed in the band is a stronger clarinet section. Several clarinet players are available but they have no instruments.

Since those instruments or the funds for securing them seemingly is not forthcoming, at least at the present time, it is a definite obligation on the part of the Macollege students who own band instruments to either play them in the band or to make them available to students who will play them!

Organ Students Attend Marcel Dupre Concert

Professor Ralph Stutzman and a number of his organ students, Evelyn Amos, Vena Flory, Ramona Fries, Elizabeth Mohler and Keith Pierce, went to Winfield Sunday to attend an organ concert by Marcel Dupre of Paris, who is considered the most outstanding organist in the world today.

Others who attended the concert, were Margaret Fry, Anne Janet Allison, Miss Brown, Miss Shockley, and Mr. Fisher.

After the concert, the McPherson group was entertained in the home of Mr. Stutzman. Mr. Loren Crawford, formerly of McPherson college, was also a guest.

Mr. Stutzman remained in Winfield a few days to take master classes in organ from Dupre.

Maxine Kimmel visited her brother and sister in Emporia last weekend. She traveled that far with Lola Brammell who went on to her home at Ozawie, Kansas.

Only Six Students Get Forty Points

Grades Slump From High Gained At End Of Last Year

Grades took a decided tumble from the peak which they gained at the end of last year. Only six students made an equivalent of 40 honor points or more for the first semester this year. According to an explanation made by Dean John W. Boltrott, who released grades yesterday, announced until the end of the semester, but grades at mid-term are merely an indication of progress.

On top of the mid-term list is Verda Grove, c'40, with 47 honor points. Marjorie Kinzie, c'40, is next with 42 points, while Wilbur Bullinger, Vena Flory, and Ernest Reed with 41, and Frederick Wiley with 40 honor points complete the list.

Those who have 39 honor points include Maurine Anderson, Mary E. Hoover, Virginia Kerlin, and Paul Thompson. Ida Mae Buckingham, Wesley DeCoursey, Marianne Krueger, and Winton Shaffer all have 37 mid-term honor points, while those with 36 points are Forrest Groff, Donald Newkirk, and Austin Williams. Evelyn Amos, Joyce Bratton, Raymond Flory, Margaret Kagarice, Evelyn Saathoff, and Esther Sherry earned 35 honor points.

Forty students were on the honor roll at the end of last year, only only six had 40 or more points at mid-term this semester.

Three honor points per credit hour are given for an A grade, two for a B, and one for a C. No honor points are given for a D grade.

Grades are usually lower at mid-term than they are at the end of the semester, which may help to explain the present slump.

Debaters Make Ready For Fest At Winfield

All Four Varsity Teams Will Compete In Tourney There

Four varsity debate teams, composed of Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky, Ernest Peterson and Phil Myers, Esther Sherry and Kitty Mohler, Virginia Kerlin and Ardys Metz, will represent McPherson College in the Winfield Debate Tournament.

Teams from many states and several large schools will be competing in this tourney. Some of these teams are from Texas Christian University, Baylor University, and Southern Methodist University.

The varsity debaters are busy making briefs and preparing their arguments for the Winfield Debate Tournament. The date set for the tournament is Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

Several tournaments have been scheduled for Macollege debaters. A Junior College Invitational Debate Tournament will be held here on January 6. "Dodge City and Hays have already accepted our invitation," says Prof. Blair, debate coach.

This year the League tournament will take place at Lindsay the first of the year. In addition there will be a tournament at Hutchinson to which McPherson will probably send all the junior teams.

Nearly colleges will compete with McPherson debaters in several contests. At the present date it is not known whether or not McPherson will send teams to the Pi Delta Kappa debate tournament.

The Spectator Sees —

American Colleges, Universities Next Target For New Spanish Inquisition

Representative Martin Dies' modern version of the Spanish Inquisition, is now scheduled to investigate American colleges and universities in order to uncover any "Un-American" activities that may be poisoning the youth of this country.

What could have been a sensible investigation into propaganda sources has turned out to be a farcical, reactionary, and dangerous probing into the private lives of citizens.

The Dies Committee has a purpose, a legitimate one. But falsely accusing any and every liberal organization that may have one or more communists in it is decidedly not this purpose. Its purpose is to explain and uncover activities, not to interpret them to the public. It is to rid movements of secrecy.

The so-called "exposing" activities are nothing more or less than a disgrace to the people of our country. Witnesses who have been expelled from some of the organizations in question, naturally prejudiced, "tell all" to committee members, and then Representative Dies has material for another mud-slinging speech.

If the committee should investigate McPherson college, judging by previous methods, they probably would find that the history classes are using subversive propaganda when they study the Russian system of communism, the Italian corporate state, the German version of National Socialism, and the Japanese system of totalitarianism.

And economics classes would be scored for discussing the possibility of a communistic economy, the abolition of the price system, the replacement of the capitalistic ideal with some better methods. A study of the structure of cooperatives and other socialistic ideas would probably be termed "un-American."

The right of discussion and the right to freedom of speech and assembly are inherent and must be retained in a democracy. Any attempt at denying that right is in itself an un-American activity.

Voltaire had the right idea when he said, "I do not believe a word you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."

The trouble with attempts to stop undesirable movements by suppressing them is that they always crop up worse in still more dangerous forms. The denying of the rights we have mentioned always involves judgments, saying what would be tolerated and what should not be tolerated. Judgments involve the human factor.

Since all great movements have sprung from minority groups, it is obvious that the suppression of minorities would probably stifle progress.

It is far safer for America to let communistic propaganda circulate freely, than to attempt to stifle it. A martyred cause is always an attractive and effective cause.

Communism is un-American only when it attempts to use force and the strong-arm methods of a minority to come into power. Communism adopted by the voluntary consent of a majority of American citizens who have been able to have free discussion and have access to arguments from both sides would be as American as a hot-dog.

The Spectator

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Size Of Feet Is Going Up

R. O. T. C. Shoe Supply Department Can't Fill Call For Large Sizes

Amers, Mass.—(ACP)—Plenty of evidence has been brought out to prove that the size of women's feet has increased a full size in two generations. Now comes an indication that men's feet are on the up and up.

When the R. O. T. C. supply department at Massachusetts State College came to uniforming the freshmen, they found that all the larger sizes of shoes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod. This doesn't mean, the supply department points out, that the freshmen have unusually large feet, merely that more of them were the larger sizes than is usual. Shoes are furnished the military department in a range of sizes presumed to outfit an average group of men. But these men aren't average.

Mystery Man Is Coming Here Soon

Phil Myers Hears Word Of Doeppner, Student Refugee

By Lois Florman

Thomas Doeppner, non-Aryan student from Berlin, due in McPherson last September but delayed by the war, sailed from Holland November 3 on the "Pennland" and was scheduled to arrive in New York City Tuesday, November 14.

The clue to the great Macampus mystery, "Where is Thomas Doeppner", arrived in the person of a letter from Charlotte S. Salmon addressed to Phil Myers. Contained in the letter from the placement worker of the Refugee Section of the American Friends Service Committee was a copy of a radiogram from Doeppner.

Miss Salmon said that the "Quakers in Holland helped him with passage money". The letter, dated November 5, also assured that Doeppner would be met at Ellis Island.

Doeppner's radiogram was dated November 3 and reported that he was leaving that day on the "Pennland" which was headed for New York. He explained that his delay was due to the war.

The radiogram enclosed in the letter read as follows:

C O P November 3, 1939 PH 57 VIA RCA AMSTELVERN-RANDWYK 26 2 1828 NLTP AFSSRCC

PHILADELPHIA-PENN SALMON LEAVING TODAY ON PENNLAND SCHEDULED NEW YORK FORTENTH APPRECIATE YOU EXPLAINING MCPPHERSON DELAY DUE WAR APPRECIATE MET ABOARD MONEY THANKS DROP IN DOEPPNER

What Is The Meaning Of The College Seal?

The college seal, seen on various McPherson College publications and on jewelry worn by Macampusans, has been a part of "The School of Quality" since the presidency of Dr. D. W. Kurtz about 1920.

Bill Bishop, a former debator of McPherson college, provided the idea of "Light and Life" while his taken from John 1:4. Dr. Kurtz contributed the Greek: phos meaning light and zoa meaning life. By crossing the words it became possible to use the same "o" for both words.

The date, 1887, which appears on the seal is the date that the decision was made to organize a college at McPherson. The institution did not really get under way till the next year.

meanderings of a wonderer

by pinky elephant

here it is tuesday and I'm just beginning to peek away again but what will I, pinky the blushing elephant, write about this week? I'm inside of a cucumber.....or rather I'm in a pickle.....so they said it was very quiet tuesday night on arnold's third floor.....reason.....edna mao russell and that Harold.....let's-not-stutter dobrinski.....did she "stutter in the starlight", Harold?

speaking of song addicts, you should see Ikenberry hug the radio when someone announces "swing and sway with sammie kay" or "dancipation across the nation with that blue baron creation".....mason and holderread must be playing that old "handie" game in the student union room.....Mrs. Mohler's sister and that snip-happy litchy were there too.....my, my for goodness sakes.....pinky saw "miss buhler" and her escort, that dazzing deutsche ratz-laff, swish in to view the s. u. r. saturday....."fall in love" says sq&skie mouse myers.....don't blame him for I could tumble for that "tebanair shirley spohn.....won't I do shirley?".....arnold hall's

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

These professors at the End of Euclid Street who teach "that the close of the World War brought an end to secret treaties are wrong, because a group of boys took a solemn oath to leave the chapel on Wednesday morn as soon as the second whistle blew. The reading of a poem, however, prevented their making public their agreement, in respect to the poet whose poem the speaker was reading.

Vernon Beckwith cutted a major disturbance the other day. He took a seat in chapel, leaving Vena Flory without a place to repose excepting Ramona Fries' lap. And so she did.

Everything seems to be going as it should—that is everything but Professor Hess's watch. While it keeps time fairly well, he regrets that he is unable to set the second hand.

Lyle Albright flouts a broken nose—the better for the freshman team—and Glen Funk wears red finger nail polish (or did one day). Maybe it was to keep him awake in classes, which it didn't.

Evidently Marcia Prather took ser-

glamour girl stansel had a birthday last week.....again innocent dohn doph miller was taken through the belt line.....don't mind if they pick on you dohn for you were the hero of the day at southwestern and our floppy ears are up to you.....

could anyone tell me why amos is eating all bran every night.....shanks has a very gorm-passing way of telling kinetic goodnight.....what about tuesday night under the light?.....silly.....y. w. girls, kitty, Indean, libby entertained at a secret meeting tuesday night, wannie, f. d. Jones, and roy "ah ha" miller.....the meeting was progressing nicely until miss shockley tried the y. w. door and said "well, I guess they have started to lock the door already this year.....and at the other door wannie pushed mohler through and she felt flat over a ladder.....another scare came when someone was standing in the hall but it turned out to be fred Ikenberry.....

woozers, beware of the big bad y. w. room where lounges are hard and reservations must be made in advance.....quiz corner.....how do people stay on the earth.....why because of the law of gravity.....gee, what would happen if that law were repealed?.....I doesn't know, does you?

Russel G. West Explains Central Program of Faith

Speaking at the college church in the annual Religious Emphasis series this week is Russell G. West of Pampa, Texas, who chose for his Sunday night address "The Central Program of the Christian Faith".

"The great central theme of the Christian faith is built around what Jesus told us to pray for," stated West. Included in the central theme are the things we pray for, we work for, and what Jesus taught us to preach for. The fact that salvation is promised in the gospel, in that "Christ died for our sins", is the goal of the Christian faith.

The devotional part of the program which was led by Reverend Bernard King the regular pastor, included a vocal solo by Ronald Orr, talented music student of McPherson college.

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JUST AROUND—

Virgil Westling, Bernard Nordling, and Bob Brust went hunting Sunday afternoon.

Doris Voshell, Anna Jean Curran,loyd-Garrelts and Jack Oliver attended the Oklahoma-Kansas State game at Manhattan Saturday afternoon. While there they visited friends at Kansas State.

Kirk Naylor, and Miss Radelliff and Kartis Naylor of Miss Radelliff attended the football game at Manhattan Saturday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehler for dinner Sunday evening.

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Dr. Oscar Olson Is Recognized For Survey

Iowa City Paper Tells Of McPherson Prof's Study Of Business

Dr. Oscar Olson, head of the economics department here, has gained considerable recognition throughout the business world because of his studies into the stabilization methods used to aid business between 1929 and 1939.

An account of his study is found in the Iowa City, Iowa, Press-Citizen. The survey of business was made to fulfill requirements of a doctor of philosophy degree.

Because of its local interest the article is quoted.

"The light of scientific and impartial scrutiny has been turned upon the chief methods proposed for stabilizing business between 1929 and 1939.

Dr. Oscar Olson of the University of Iowa, in a survey made to fulfill requirements of a doctor of philosophy degree, examined international gold standard restoration, credit control, increase and maintenance of the purchasing power of agriculture and labor, public works, and economic planning.

"He came to the conclusion that insurmountable obstacles now confront such proposals as restoration of the gold standard and a far-reaching program of economic planning.

"Doctor Olson found that the most promising suggestions are those which approach the problem of stabilization from the angle of attempting to make purchasing power more stable than is business activity itself.

"Among the proposals which would operate in this manner are those making use of such devices as unemployment compensation, guaranteed employment, benefit payments to farmers in the depths of a depression, and a flexible public works program, he said.

"He pointed out that planning by establishing social control institutions offers more promise of immediate success than such planning which requires that the market mechanism be supplanted by a powerful centralized planning authority."

West Compares Two Visions

Says Jesus And Hitler Both Had Great Visions; Jesus Used Good Methods

In an interesting comparison of the vision of Adolf Hitler and the vision of Jesus, Reverend Russell West preached an inspirational sermon Wednesday morning in chapel on "Two Great Visions and Their Consequences in the World in Which We Live". Reverend West quoted "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

The background of the German Chancellor's vision is the Treaty of Versailles, which closed the World War. Mr. West sympathetically explained and said "The first dictators of the new world were those who sat at the conference table." The victors completely crushed the defeated. Hitler's vision, first made public in "Mein Kampf", published in 1924, was the scrapping of the Versailles Treaty and the restoration of his nation.

In ten years Hitler's vision became reality and he turned to the task of getting back territory once German. Reverend West feels that his means of obtaining his end is wrong, not his vision.

Then Reverend West went on to say that Jesus too had a vision, a vision of universal brotherhood of mankind, and "He went out to fulfill that dream". He rejects all war and violence; He used good-will and fellowship. Yet He, too, is drastic in requiring absolute following from his disciples. "In that vision lies the hope of all mankind." Reverend West finished with a statement to the effect that Jesus is right, Hitler is wrong, and the vision of the Savior will restore brotherhood of man.

Virginia Kerlin sang a solo, "I Come to Thee", and Dr. V. F. Schwalm had charge of the chapel.

"This Is Henry" Gets Student Approval

"This is Henry", a dramatization, was presented on November 10, during the chapel hour by the International Relations Club.

The script was written by Dale Stucky and Winton Sheffer, and was read as a radio program by members of the International Relations Club. Harry was pictured as the average man of any age, who makes up the masses in revolutions, election.

Henry, even though he feels he has no say in the running of affairs, is really the force back of everything that has happened. Nothing ever happens unless Henry wants it to happen; if 'Hank' is dissatisfied with the government, he and his friends bring about reforms; if there is a war, it is because Henry does not wish strongly enough to prevent it.

Work Is Speeding On Thespian Play

Cast Likes "Octoroon", Is Really Enthusiastic In Rehearsal

Work is speeding ahead on the Thespian play, "Octoroon", which is scheduled for a December 8 performance.

First reading rehearsal was held Monday afternoon with Elma Minnick, president of the Thespian Club, in charge as student director. The student actors and actresses are enthusiastic about the play. They report that they are really going to enjoy working on it. The first rehearsal was uproariously funny at times.

Work will progress on it every day until the final night when black-waxed mustaches, slow southern draws, and little black picaninnies will dominate the scene.

At a meeting of the Thespian Club Monday noon, the following committees were appointed:

Stage Manager, Stephen Stover; Leonard Vaughn, and James Mason; Costumes, Donna Jean Johnson, Forrest Stern, and Rowena Frantz; Publicity, Raymond Floyd, Esther Shery, and Virginia Kerlin; Makeup, Mary Lou Heckman, Marcia Prather; Head Usher, Dean Frantz.

Manchester College Impressed By Schwalm

Students Hear Local President Give Series Of Lectures

Manchester College, Indiana, Nov. 2.—The personification of truly eminent christian personality greeted the student body, when Dr. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, gave the first of a series of "Life Aims" lectures in the chapel Tuesday morning.

The subjects of his lectures centered around the theme of "A College Student and His Religion." His visit was sponsored by various organizations and the faculty.

Throughout the entire series of lectures, an impetuous student body responded to the idealistic and challenging statements of Dr. Schwalm. Many responded through personal conferences, and the enthusiasm of the general student body was external evidence of the favorable impression left by Dr. Schwalm.

His social consciousness and keen sense of understanding are far reaching.

Dr. Schwalm has left his impression not only as a scholar, educator and lecturer but as a great Christian personality—an impression that will never die.

Midnight Oil Will Have Rest Now

Ho Hum! those things that come along every nine weeks are over at last! Now one can take a great big sigh of relief and be thankful that these things don't come any oftener than they do.

Haven't you noticed the different countenances this week? As compared with last week? There has been irregular meals, stretched hours and sleepless nights spent during the last two weeks?

The next worry on the program is the effect our cards will have on Mother and Dad when they see what their Johnnie and Mary haven't been doing the past nine weeks.

At least the electricity bill at this institution will not be large, because the midnight oil will not be burned again until the next "fatal days" rolls around.

126 Greatest Books Are Recommended

Books Are Those Used By St. John's College As Basis For B. A. Degree

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, in a recent chapel talk, recommended to his students the 126-book list which is now used by St. John's College, Maryland, as the basis for a B. A. degree at St. John's. The list is suggested as a well-rounded out, supplemental background for an educated man or woman. The Carnegie library on the McPherson campus includes practically all the books as does the city library.

This list was set up by Dr. Stringfellow Barr in 1937 when he assumed the presidency of St. John's College, established in 1836. Dean Scott Buchanan assisted Dr. Barr in choosing what they thought were the 126 greatest books of the world. An entire new college course was then established, using only these books for its curriculum. These educators, who came to St. John's from the University of Chicago, felt that it was advisable to reach back into the past, to the great writers of the ages, to arrive at the real and great truths. Many other educators warmly praised this new educational theory, while still others have criticized Barr and Buchanan severely.

Barr's chosen list which Dr. Schwalm suggested to McPherson college students as supplemental reading to their regular college courses is as follows: Homer, Iliad and Odyssey; Aeschylus, Orestes; Herodotus, History; Sophocles, Aedipus Rex; Hippocrates, Selections; Euripides, Medea and Electra; Thucydides, History of the Peloponnesian Wars; Old Testament; Aristophanes, Frogs, Clouds, Birds; Aristarchus, On the Distance of the Sun and Moon; Aristotle, Harmony; Plato, Meno, Republic, Sophist; Aristotle, Organon and Poetics; Archimedes, Works; Euclid, Elements; Apollonius, Conics; Lucian, True History; Plutarch, Lives; Lucretius, On the Nature of Things; Nicomachus, Introduction to Arithmetic; Ptolemy, Almagest; Virgil, Aeneid; Strabo, Geography; Livy, History of Rome; Cicero, De Officiis; Horace, Ars Poetica; Ovid, Metamorphoses; Quintilian, Institutes; Marcus Aurelius, To Himself and New Testament; Galen, On the Natural Faculties; Ptolemy, Enneads; Augustine, De Musica and De Magistro; Song of Roland and Volunga Saga; Boccaccio, Decamerone; On the Reduction of the Art to Theology; Thomas, Summa Theologiae.

Roger Bacon, Opus Majus; Chaucer, Canterbury Tales; Leonardo, Note-books; Erasmus, Colloquies; Rabelais, Gargantua; Copernicus, De Revolutionibus; Machiavelli, The Prince; Harvey, On the Motion of the Heart; Gilbert, On the Magnet; Kepler, Epitome of Astronomy; Galileo, Two New Sciences; Descartes, Geometry; Francis Bacon, Novum Organum; Hobbes, Leviathan; Montaigne, Essays; Cervantes, Don Quixote; Shakespeare, Hamlet, King Lear; Calvin, Institutes; Grotius, The Law of War and Peace; Corneille, Le Cid; Racine, Phedre; Moliere, Tartuffe; Spinoza, Ethics; Milton, Paradise Lost; Leibniz, Mathematical Papers; Newton, Principia; Boyle, Skeptical Chymist; Montesquieu, The Spirit of the Laws; Swift, Gulliver's Travels; Locke, Essay Concerning Human Understanding.

Voltaire, Candide; Fielding, Tom Jones; Rousseau, Social Contract; Adam Smith, Wealth of Nations; Hume, Treatise of Human Nature; Gibbon, Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire; Constitution of the United States; Federalist Papers; Kant, Critique of Pure Reason; Goethe, Faust; Hegel, Science of Logic; Schopenhauer, The World as Will and Idea; Coleridge, Biographia Literaria; Bentham, Principles of Morals and of Legislation; Malthus, Essay on the Principles of Population; Mill, System of Logic; Marx, Capital; Balzac, Pere Goriot; Thackeray, Henry Esmond; Dickens, David Copperfield; Flaubert, Madame Bovary; Dostoyevski, Crime and Punishment; Tolstoy, War and Peace; Zola, Experimental Novel; Ibsen, The Doll's House.

Dalton, A New System of Chemical Philosophy; Clifford, The Common Sense of the Exact Sciences; Fourier, Mathematical Analysis of Heat; Faraday, Experimental Researches into Electricity; Peacock, Algebra; Lobachevski, Theory of Parallels; Darwin, Origin of Species; Mendel, Papers; Bernard, Introduction to Experimental Medicine; Galton, Enquiries into the Human Mind and Its Faculties; Joule, Scientific Papers; Maxwell, Electricity and Magnetism; Gauss, Mathematical Papers; Galois, Mathematical Papers; Boole, Laws of Thought; Hamilton, Quaternions; Riemann, The Hypotheses of Geometry; Cantor, Transfinite Numbers; Virchow, Cellular Pathology; Pasteur, Science and Hypothesis; Hilbert, Foundations

of Geometry; James, Principles of Psychology; Freud, Papers on Hygiene; Russell and Whitehead, Principia Mathematica; Veblen and Young, Projective Geometry.

Jottings From Kline Hall Dribble In

Such a hurry and scurry when Rowena Wampler and Mary Ellen Slead were preparing to go to Elizabethtown, Pa., for the Student Volunteer Conference. One or two Klines wasn't enough to see Pa and Ma Nelson and their children, which also included Dick Burger and Lyle Albright, off but the whole pack of Klines endured the cold until they were finally packed in securely behind the food, suitcases, and boxes. We could hardly see them when the last door was finally shut because of the Bulldog stickers that Mary Ellen and Dick had pasted on the windshield and the side windows. But really Rowena and Mary Ellen, we Kline girls missed you that week you were gone East. We know you had a swell time, or didn't you?

Friday night Pa and Ma Nelson entertained their children with a chicken dinner. Understand, however, the chicken was brought back from Iowa by Mary Ellen.

Last week-end two former Klines, Opal Hoffman and Miriam Kimmel visited on the campus.

If any boy on this campus ever needs extra clothes to wear, just come to Kline because the way each girls room looks they are opening up a men's clothing store. Men's hats are a specialty.

Kline Hall girls will learn to do their studying before the last minute because there was more than one disappointed girl Thursday morning when we woke up to study and found the electricity was off. Oh well, we needed the extra sleep anyway.

Girls' Shower Is A Popular Place

The shower room is a very popular place at the end of each gym class. The repeated "Next" or "May I be next after you," is heard throughout the fifteen minutes following the blow of the whistle.

The girls show cooperation by putting the used towels in their given place. The shower is for our benefit, girls, so let us continue to show our appreciation by leaving it in a tidy appearance after we have used it.



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West Opens R. E. Week With Sunday Sermon

For his opening address of the annual Religious Emphasis Week at the first Church of the Brethren, Reverend Russell G. West chose for his subject "Religious Detours in the Word of God."

A graduate of Bridgewater College and Bethany Biblical Seminary and for several years a pastor at Pamplico, Texas, Reverend West brings a refreshing viewpoint with his appearance at McPherson.

Stressing the importance of peace as a way of life, Rev. West complimented the Church of the Brethren on the fact that one of their richest heritages was the fact that they are a New Testament church. To a large Sunday morning audience, West quoted, "I am the way, the truth and the life." Detourous detours come from following the "easy" scriptures and avoiding what is hard to follow.

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Canines Whip Coyotes In Fast Contest

Cramer Scores Twice To Lead Bulldogs In Conference Win

McPherson's fighting Bulldogs for the seventh consecutive year staved off defeat at the hands of a Kansas Wesleyan team last night as the gallant Canines came from behind to take Gene Johnson's lads into camp with a 14-13 score in a final Kansas Conference tilt.

The Coyotes scored first in the initial quarter after a steady 45-yard march down the field. Their kick was partially blocked to make the score 6-0.

It was Jake Cramer, star from Rocky Ford, Colorado, who scored for McPherson in the second quarter after an interception and a brilliant 30-yard gallop for a touchdown.

Jake Cramer again scored in the fourth quarter when he received a touchdown pass from Tony Voshell. The climax of the game occurred in this play, for the effort cost Cramer a badly broken leg.

Jim Lambert's interception of a Kansas Wesleyan pass on the Coyotes 40-yard line paved the way for the last McPherson touchdown, which occurred just six minutes before the game ended.

Starting Line-ups: Ruehlen LE Robertson (C) Glazier LG Collett Hargrave LG Goering Georges C Meyer Haer RG Young Bates RT Mueller Egbert RE Wannamaker Shaw QB Cramer Smith LH Funk DuPree RH Jones Davis FB Myers Summary: First downs 18 5 Yards from scrimmage 233 57 Yds. lost from scrimmage 9 26 Passes completed 13 5 Yards from passes 117 37

Bulldogs Score Late To Beat Builders

Poor Playing Precedes Last Minute Rally In Football Classic

The McPherson college Bulldogs came from behind in the last 11 seconds of play and spoiled the Southwestern college Homecoming celebration by defeating the Builders 12 to 7 last Saturday.

Except for the last minute touchdown drive the game was a very drab affair as far as the Bulldogs were concerned. They outplayed the Builders in every department of the game but had trailed 6 to 7 for nearly three quarters of the game.

The Bulldogs scored first early in the opening quarter on a short pass from Jake Cramer to Rollin Wannamaker who raced the remaining distance to the goal line for a net gain of 52 yards. The attempted place kick was no good.

Late in the first quarter, a McPherson back fumbled on the Bulldog 33-yard line and Southwestern recovered. Aided by penalties of 15 and 5 yards, the Builders advanced to the 3-yard line and McCoy went off tackle for the counter and added the extra point by place kick.

McPherson missed a good scoring chance in the third quarter when the Canines drove 27 yards with Jones, Myers and Hoover carrying the ball, and a pass from Funk to Jones started the drive. The drive stopped a couple of yards short of the goal on an incomplete pass in the end zone and Southwestern took over the ball on the 20-yard line.

Bulldog Football Schedule

Bacone 6, McPherson 25. C. of E. 0, McPherson 0. Dodge City J. C. 12, McPherson B 6. Ottawa 33, McPherson 0. Baker 28, McPherson 21. Bethel 16, McPherson 6. Pratt J. C. 12, McPherson B 6. Bethany 6, McPherson 0. Southwestern 7, McPherson 12. Kansas Wesleyan 13, McPherson 14. Nov. 23, Regis, Denver, afternoon.

Frosh-Soph Game Is Postponed

Annual Tilt Probably Will Be Played In Two Weeks

Because of unforeseen conflicts the freshmen-sophomore football game was postponed from yesterday afternoon to a yet undecided future date. This is to the advantage of both teams since the sophos will have more time to hunt players and the frosh can always put a little more polish into their plays.

Hard luck has hounded the sophomore team since the beginning of practice. The spark plug of the soph backfield, "Featherweight" Albright, didn't have his glasses on during last Monday's practice and as a result he collided with a team mate. Albright will be out of the game with a broken nose.

The freshmen have asked that the sophomores have as few blind and feeble players as possible since any injuries they receive will give a bad name to the annual tilt.

Intramural Program To Include Handball

As another part of the intramural program of the Physical Education Department, a single's handball tournament will be started within a few days. This tournament will be in charge of Coach W. P. Astle, and all those wishing to enter should register their names with the coach.

Wrestling Tourney To Start Soon

Coach Buck Astle recently announced that an intramural wrestling tournament will be started next week. All those wishing to enter this tournament should leave their names with him.

Just in case you're an economy-minded student, a University of Southern California professor has figured it out that it costs you about \$1.39 each time you cut a class—(ACP).

The Bulldogs went 76 yards on two spectacular passes from Funk to Robertson, placing the ball on the 3-yard line. With 11 seconds remaining, Funk's attempted place kick was partially blocked, rolled into the end zone and Dohn Miller fell on the ball for the winning score. The attempted kick for extra point failed and the game ended.

Starting lineup: Southwestern Pos. McPherson Gillespie LE Robertson Martin LT Mueller Williams LG Young Dillman LG Meyer Roderick RG Goering Young RT Collett Marine RE Wannamaker Winters QB Cramer Guy LH Voshell Malone RH Funk Whitself FB Myers Score by periods: McPherson 6 0 0 6-12 Southwestern 0 7 0 0-7 Scoring: Touchdowns—McPherson, Wannamaker, Miller; Southwestern, McCoy. Point after touchdown—Southwestern, Jones. Officials: Stephenson, Pittsburg; referee: Edwards, Kansas State, umpire: Altman, College of Emporia, headlinesman.

Westling's Team Is Undefeated

Fast Volley Ball Aggregation Defeats Rattled Crouse Crew

By defeating a rattled Crouse aggregation, Virgil Westling's team established itself as the only undefeated team in the intramural volleyball tournament. Crouse is in second place, however, with two wins against one loss. With one forfeit and two losses Frank's squad holds third place. Hoover has a clean record with no wins and four losses.

The mathematical standing of the teams is as follows: Team W L Pct. Westling 4 0 1.000 Crouse 2 1 .667 Frantz 1 2 .333 Hoover 0 4 .000

Girls Will Date Girls, Not Boys

Petticoat Prom Is To Be Given By The W. A. A.

Well, girls, have you all hooked your best girl friend for a date to the Petticoat Prom? You should have asked for a date or been asked for one by now because the Prom is tomorrow night in the gymnasium. But it's still not too late to get one so maybe you can hustle up and see a girl soon.

It might be a good idea for upper-class girls to bring their campus sisters—and be doing your good deed for them. But be sure and bring someone for a date!

This ought to be the liveliest of group W. A. A. get-togethers yet this year. Games and folk dancing will be played with refreshments climaxing the evening. The entertainment is being put on by the volleyball club and all girls are invited to come.

Horse Shoe Tourney Is Slow As Nags

And They Were In The Glue Factory A Long Time Ago

The "hors shoe" tournament has been progressing as slowly as the nags the shoes were taken from (and they were in the glue factory long ago). It is generally believed that the boys are afraid to expose their "school girl complexions" to the outdoor air.

Only two contestants have reached the semi-finals. Bob Brust advanced to his position by defeating Esthel Ikenberry 21-3, 6-21, 21-14. Whitmore gained his semi-final berth by taking Cobb 14-21, 21-16, 21-16.

Conference Standings

(Does not include last night's games)

Table with columns W, L, T, Pct. for teams: Ottawa 5 0 1 .500, Bethany 3 1 1 .700, Baker 2 1 1 .625, Kansas Wes. 2 1 2 .600, C. of E. 1 3 1 .300, McPherson 0 3 2 .200, Bethel 1 4 0 .200

Tony Voshell was the guest of Glen Funk at his home in Conway Springs over the weekend.

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Shutting Off Of Electricity Brings Pandemonium To Campus

"What! No lights! Don't you have any lights either? I can't see to wash." These are some lines heard in the dormitories last Thursday morning when the electricity was off. Several students got up at four or five o'clock to study and found that they needed cat-eyes to be very successful. One of the fellows reports that he couldn't see to take a bath so doesn't know whether he got clean or not. Many of the girls attempted to apply "make-up" in the dark.

What Is Most Popular Song?

Table Conversation Fails To Reveal The Favorite By Virginia Kerlin

Snatched of this song and snatches of that are heard all over the campus at all times of the day and night—at least Jim Crill's whistling helps the general impression along. But what really is the most popular song on the campus?

It's hard to ask every student on the campus and then draw conclusions from the results, and so let's just take a representative bunch—a table of eight people in the dining hall, at just any noon meal.

Naylor is the first to break down and confess that "Over the Rainbow" is his favorite song just now. Our hostess tells us that she likes Russ Morgan's theme song "Does Your Heart Beat For Me."

L. Albright confides that he likes "If I Didn't Care"—the sentiment! the music! the words! In other words it's a good song! It has something

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she felt better. Mother Emmert had the same problem, but she, too, was successful in getting her girls up. Not often are the Arnoldides called to breakfast by a cow-bell. It is reported that the girls in Kline found their kitchens. (Oh well, we expect that, since almost all live there.)

If anyone noticed how badly the girls clothing needed pressing, don't blame them. One girl is reported to have had the iron plugged in for ten or fifteen minutes and when no heat came in that time, she gave up.

There was no electricity when class time came, and thus, a number of students were late to class.

more to it than a lot of popular fast tunes, which one grows tired of so very quickly. "You mean, like Rag-time Cowboy, Joe!" asks Emma.

What was on the hit parade last week? No one seems to agree. And how could a tune like "Blue Orchids" sneak up to first place without Naylor even hearing it? But then he says that he never likes a tune until it is really old. How about "The Old Spinning Wheel"? That's old!

But we still haven't picked a favorite. Oh well—it's impossible anyway. Favorite songs range all the way from hymns to hot dance numbers. And anyway—here today, gone tomorrow! But like the elephant we never quite forget.

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