

The Spectator

Roosevelt Had Turkey
Yesterday, But—

M. C.'s Thanksgiving
Is Next Thursday

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940

NUMBER TEN

Surprisingly Few Collegians Cut Classes

Yet Majority Opposes Compulsory Class Attendance

By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas, November 22—How serious is the problem of class cutting? Are many college students wasting their time by failing to appear at lectures? How often does the average student cut a class?

Those are questions that have perhaps been answered locally in many schools, but a national study, as far as is known, has heretofore never been possible. Student Opinion Surveys of America, leaving the field of social and political issues this week, has used its coast to coast structure to measure the extent of class cutting going on today on the American campus.

6270 Cut No Classes

The survey reveals that a good majority (62 per cent) during a typical week in October attended all their classes. The remainder of the students interviewed (38 per cent) declared that they had cut at least once. But over half of these (29 per cent) missed class only one time during the week.

Here are the national tabulations: Cut no classes during week 62%
Cut one class 20%
Cut two classes 10%
Cut three classes 4%
Cut four or more classes 4%

Less than one per cent of the students refused to answer the question or did not remember. Tests conducted by the surveys have shown that on questions such as this very few students fail to give truthful answers; so the results above should give a satisfactory indication of conditions over the nation. The entire United States is represented because the schools in which the polls are conducted, including McPherson college make up a proportionate sample of all types of educational institutions as listed by the U. S. Office of Education.

64% Opposed Compulsion

In the connection with this poll, it may be recalled that last February 64 per cent of the collegians in a Survey expressed the opinion that compulsory class attendance should be abolished.

Although the frequency of attendance is quite uniform from one section of the country to another, New Englanders and Southerners appear to be at the two extremes. In the north-east corner of the nation cuts are at a minimum, only 25 per cent of the students having missed one or more classes during the week of the poll. In the South over half of them, 57 per cent, said they had cut at least once.

Ladies' Quartette To Sing In Iowa Sunday

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, professor of education at McPherson college, will accompany the college ladies' quartette and Eugene Lichty, bass soloist, on a weekend trip to Iowa. The company will leave early tomorrow morning to drive to Waterloo, where they will present a full day's program Sunday and return to McPherson Monday.

Next Tuesday the quartette, consisting of Shirley Spohn, Lucille Wade, Esther Sherly, and Luey Blough, will present an afternoon's program for the Progressive Literary Society of McPherson, a local women's club.

Newkirk Leaves For S. C. M. Conference At Doane, Neb.

Don Newkirk, senior student here, left this morning for Doane college, Doane, Nebraska, where he will attend the Rocky Mountain Regional S. C. M. Conference this weekend. Last summer while he was at Estes Camp, Newkirk was elected a regional officer of the Student Christian Movement.

Not Cowards, Know Better

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—College students who oppose entry of the United States into war have a defender in Bernhard Knollenberg, Yale university librarian.

"THEY'RE NOT COWARDS," DECLARED KNOLLENBERG. "THEY'RE JUST BETTER INFORMED."

Not every citizen can get the instruction college students receive, he said, but "the books that are the mainstay of that instruction are available to the reading public."

Paul Moritz Comes Here From China

Speaker To Tell How Chinese Students Still Carry On Study

Paul Moritz, K. U. '39, who returned in September to this country from a year of travel in West China as the "special ambassador" of the Student Christian Movement, has been secured for an appearance here Thursday, December 5, it was announced yesterday by local S. C. M. officials.

Fresh from a year's visit to Chinese universities which are maintaining education at all cost after the well-known westward trek, Moritz is an effective platform speaker. During his stay in McPherson he will speak at two general meetings, one at 9:40 a. m. and the other at 6:45, both in the college chapel. Group discussions will follow each address and there will be opportunity during the day for individual conferences.

The subjects Paul Moritz will discuss are "Our War in China," "Education in a Chinese Dugout," and "China—Bulwark of Democracy." His appearance here will give local students an opportunity to learn how



the students in China continue their education in spite of the war, even though they have to attend classes in a cave, dugout, or cold, barren winter park.

Moritz comes to McPherson college highly recommended. Carroll Moon, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has written local officials, "Paul is a very effective platform speaker. His alma mater, Kansas university, has invited him as a convocation speaker on November 25th. This is an indication of their high regard for Paul."

While in China, Moritz traveled by rail; by bus, which is something very different from what that word means in America for frequently it is only an open truck; by small boat, rickshaw, and on foot—spending nights in Chinese inns or church pews or occasionally a proper bed, thoroughly enjoying the experience of sharing Chinese student life as fully as possible, rich and all.

He comes back to the United States for a year of college visits in all sections of this country to help both with our relief campaigns and with much needed interpretation of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Before coming to McPherson, Moritz will be at Kansas Wesleyan university, and from here he will go to Southwestern college at Winfield.

Staff Extends Sympathy

The Spectator Staff extends its sympathy to Robert Rathbun, freshman student, whose father passed away last week.



Thanksgiving

Have A Good Time

Thanksgiving vacation begins next Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. and ends the following Monday at 7:30 a. m. It was stated by Dean Boltrott, The Spectator will therefore be unable to publish issue number 11 next Friday, causing great rejoicing on the Spectator staff.

December 6 is the date for the next issue of the Spectator. The Spectator staff hopes that every student and faculty member has a happy Thanksgiving and yet returns to school with mind and body in a healthy state.

Heard In Chapel

World Has Many Unachieved Opportunities

"The world is full of unachieved opportunities . . . and the duty of every student and faculty member is to perfect and improve these unachieved possibilities." Prof. Robert Miller of North Manchester College, Indiana, who holds a position comparable to that of Dr. Metzler, believes that youth of today need not pass through the same defeats our parents experienced.

The insights which Prof. Miller has been giving at the college church during Religious Emphasis week have come through many years' experience as a teacher, pastor, and writer. Wednesday morning's chapel was given to a discussion of the technique of worship.

"Worship is a fine art by which I can sense those qualities by which the universe is formed." The technique of worship strengthens those who participate by setting them together into close relationship.

Another benefit is that it keeps us from becoming slaves. Property, friends or whatever it may be "is safe to you if you can lay them down and give yourself to the unattained possibilities of the moral and spiritual world." Worship sensitizes the appreciation of life's finest values.

Much time is given to the servicing of the physical body, but of no less importance is the servicing of the delicate inner being. The awful implication of the name at sunrise and sunset helps us to keep the governor's belt of pulse when the inclination is strong to excommunicate it from our lives.

Lastly, worship helps us to become aware of the bigness of our task. "Man is the size of the job he does." We can and must broaden our view of life's opportunities and visualize the greatness of the task that lies before us. Worship expands all dimensions of life.

IRC Presents Play

The International Relations Club presented a convincing program in chapel last Friday morning in the form of a play, entitled "The Unknown Soldier." Dick Burger played the art of the unknown soldier who remained the haunts of the last World War to an anonymous citizen, Wayne Crist.

In trying to convince the citizen that going to war for his country was

(Continued on Page Two)

Co-ed Back For Fifth Year

Deland, Fla.—(ACP)—Stetson university's most prominent co-ed is back for her fifth year.

She is 35-year-old Mrs. Letitia Wilson Reynolds, a resident of Illinois, who is doing graduate work.

Eleven Rank On Tentative Honor Roll

Joy Smith Leads With 48 Points; Marianne Kreuger 44

By Lillus Berg

Alone, topping the mid-semester honor roll with a total of 48 grade points, Joy Smith was found to be leading McPherson college's scholastic field after nine weeks of intensive study. The mid-semester honor roll and honorable mention list are only tentative and serve to indicate those who may be so honored at the end of the semester.

The seniors lead the parade with six students making the honor list and are trailed by three junior and two sophomores.

Hot on the trail behind Miss Smith is Marianne Kreuger with 44 points. Next in line are Tom Doepfner and Dale Stucky with 42 points to their credit. These students are followed by Eunice Swank, Ida Mae Buckingham, Paul Thompson, and Elizabeth Mohler with a total of 42 points each.

Forty-one grade points were accredited to Virginia Kerlin and Wayne Crist, followed by Geneva Schlobuber with 40.

16 Gain Honorable Mention

Those seniors making honorable mention were La Rue Owen, Fredrick Wiley, and Donald Newkirk. The Juniors had the largest number on the list including the following, Lucille Horner, Paul Dannelley, Ronald



Orr, Harold Hoover, and Norman Kreuger.

Closely following them were the sophomores with Harold Voth, Ann Janet Allison, Roy McAuley, Ralph Schlicht, and Ted Washburn. The freshmen had Maxine Ruehlen, Arlene Seidel and John Schmidt on the honorable mention list.

World Affairs Gives S. C. M. Program

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Student Christian Movement a week ago was planned by the World Affairs Commission, and members of that group were on hand. Songs were led by the Ronald Orr followed by a brief period of devotions led by Betty Dean Burger, freshman member of the Commission.

Virgil Brallier spoke briefly on historical crises which have been met courageously by individuals to give them greater strength and to give more power to their cause. A special number of music by Kenneth Thompson on the trombone closed the meeting.

A check-up of the grades earned by University of Wisconsin athletes last semester reveals that they "came through" in their studies with the best collective showing in many years. The grades earned by the athletes in the second semester were spotted with "A's," with "B's" predominating and a scattering of "C's." Few "failures" and "conditions" were recorded.

Big Play Day Planned For Tomorrow

Ninety-Three Girls To Participate In All-Day Fun Fest

The third annual W. A. A. high school play day will be held Saturday morning, at which time ninety-three girls and sponsors, representing high schools within a fifty mile radius from McPherson will assemble in Macampus gymnasium between 8:30 and 9:30.

Girls will be met by home hostesses, Gladys Wiggin, Mildred Fries, Lillian Fulkerson and Lucille Harris, who will assist them in registration and becoming acquainted with the building. With the completion of registration the girls and sponsors from Sylvia, Andale, Stafford, Zenda, Delavan, Hamona, Innes, Tecocott, Windom, Minneapolis, Geneseo, Burdick, and McPherson, will assemble in a group in the gymnasium and will be welcomed by the President of the W. A. A., Doris Voehel. Immediately following this the first group event will be a posture parade in which every girl may take part. Miss Warner, Miss Scheller, M. H. S. physical education director, and Miss Audrey Hammon, Stafford, will judge the line of feminine beauty.

Miss Warner will take charge of the mixer at 9:45 and organize the girls into color teams for the day of play. Flora Mae Brockus, Mildred Fries, Alta Gross, Dorothy Gross, Harriet Pratt, Geneva Schlobuber, Maxine Ruehlen, and Marilyn Sandy will captain the different teams. Volley ball and boundary ball will be played before luncheon, which will be served in the gymnasium.

The afternoon will be made up of bit and run baseball, relays, and presentation of awards.

Climaxing the eventful "get-together" will be the farewell with all of the girls joining to sing taps.

Varsity Teams To Compete At Winfield

Annual Thanksgiving Debate Tournament To Attract Many Schools

Varsity debate teams of McPherson will compete in the annual debate tournament at Winfield, which will be held next Friday and Saturday. Two women's teams and two men's teams will journey by car to participate in the debate meet. Large schools from several states will send schools to this annual Thanksgiving affair.

The men's teams are composed of Dale Stucky and Don Newkirk, Ernest Peterson and Wayne Geisert. The women's teams consist of Betty Burger and Lucille Horner, Kathleen Brubaker and Maxine Ruehlen. Dr. Bittinger, debate coach, and J. H. Fries will accompany the team to Winfield.

For the McPherson college debate teams who are not going to Winfield, there will be an intercollegiate tournament held on the campus, Saturday, January 11. Probably fifty teams from at least three different states will participate in this tournament.

Thespians To Give Their Play Dec. 11

"You Can't Take It With You," will be presented by the Thespian Club Wednesday evening, December 11, at the McPherson city auditorium. All seats on the main floor will be reserved. General admission to the balcony will be twenty-five cents.

THANKSGIVING



Give Thanks for Peace in America!

The Spectator Sees---

Progressive People Always Discard Outmoded Traditions; Why Don't Macollegians?

Formerly belllines were supposed to have a significance. Now there is no practical significance left. Belllines were supposed to discipline the freshmen—they won't say rightly. The use of belllines on Macampus has decreased lately, because Macollegians realize that belllines are worthless in improving student relations.

Only those who want to show their usurped authority are the ones who vociferously demand the privilege to run freshmen through belllines. They do not command respect for genuine ability, so they try to command respect by the use of hazing.

Being vociferous about cheering on the team does not give any person an inherent right to dominate freshmen. Few could justify object to a total lack of belllines, so there is nothing left to do but go on record for the discarding of the outmoded tradition of belllines.

The Spectator

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THE EDITORIAL STAFF Ernest Reed, Editor; Gladys Wiegman, Associate Editor; Dean Stucky, Business Editor; Maurice A. Hess, Faculty Advisor.

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CIRCULATION STAFF James Genson, Assistant; Avis Elliott, Typist; Marjorie Anderson, Typist.

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doeppner. At this week's International Relations club meeting, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, professor of chemistry, is going to talk on the cooperation of the different countries in the field of science during the last 20 years. Everybody is invited to this meeting.

The World At Large. Molotov's visit in Berlin is still the point of greatest interest in international diplomacy. Germany is believed to have sought to ally Moscow's apprehension by offering to Russia either the Danubian, the historical aim of Russia's foreign policies, and some part of Turkey, or access to the Indian ocean through Iran and a sphere of influence in Afghanistan and India, where Russia and Britain

ed. Christian Century, 57: 1441, Nov. 20, '40. Steffanson, V. "Russia's Menace to Alaska," New Republic, 103 686, Nov. 18, '40. Streit, C. K. "For Mutual Advantage," Atlantic Monthly, 166: 531, Nov. 1940. Stiel, G. "The Winner Loses," Ibid. p. 571. Sayre, F. B. "Shall We Part With the Philippines?" Ibid. p. 628. Beatty, J. "Canada Rolls Up Her Sleeves," Current History and Forum, p. 15, Nov. 7, 1940.

Radio Program of Interest. America's Town Meeting of the Air, a regular radio program, will discuss "What Kind of a World Order Do We Want?" next Thursday evening, at 8:30. This program comes over the NBC network. H. G. Wells and others will participate in the discussion.

IRC Is Given 6 Books. Granted six new books by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the International Relations Club extends an invitation to the students to read any or all of them, when the library finishes cataloging them and places them on the I-shelf.

Albert Viton, GREAT BRITAIN. An Empire in Transition. Since the attention of the world is now centered as never before upon Great Britain, there could not be a better time in which to read a balanced review of the development of the British Empire, of its successes and constructive accomplishments as also of its mistakes and failures. This is no time to evade facts, and you will find them set forth in this book. It's readable and fair, and therefore peculiarly adapted to the use of the International Relations Club.

T. A. Bisson, AMERICAN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST, 1931-1940. This careful study gives the record of the United States in its dealings with the Far East from 1931-40. An introductory chapter comments briefly upon events prior to 1931. In view of the grave situation arising in Far East because of British withdrawal this volume should be particularly helpful.

James T. Showell, WHAT GERMAN FORGOT. There are facts which not only Germany but we ourselves are likely to forget. No treaty in the world has ever been so much discussed as the Versailles Treaty. As the author points out, "It is still alive. By the strangest of paradoxes the more Hitler insists that it is dead, the more it remains the issue in the diplomatic war which is just beginning." A careful reading of this book—or even the single last chapter—will disclose how pertinent the understanding of past failure is to the study of the present tragedy.

Sir John A. R. Marriott, COMMONWEALTH OR ANARCHY. Published in 1937, this book has recently been reissued in a second edition with not substantial alternation of the original text. It sets forth the more important "Projects" which, during the last four centuries, have been formulated for the avoidance of international war. "This tells only half the story, however, because the historical settings in which these various "Projects" have been developed are also set forth as judged by the distinguished British author, and give life and interest to the text.

Cesar Saerchinger, THE WAY OUT OF WAR. The author reviews in these pages the events that led up to the present world tragedy. These events are familiar to us all, but the special value of this presentation is that it analyzes and comments upon them as they relate to war in general and to present war in particular. Since this book was written—January, 1940—the skies have grown increasingly darker but the statements made are none the less true and deserving of consideration.

Walter Lippmann, SOME NOTES ON WAR AND PEACE. In looking toward the future, one of the chief requisites is for us to keep our feet on the ground even while our heads may well be held in the air. This pamphlet, masquerading as a book, is a plain, straight talk supporting above-named requisite. It can be read through in 15 minutes.

IRC Presents Play. (Continued from Page One) not a glorious deed, the soldier brought out that it is no honor to fight for his country when the reward is killing and death. The presentation of these facts led one to believe that fighting and dying for the cause of the country is not such a noble glory as it has seemed to be.

Fahnestock Folly

By an Inmate. Greetings goon, let's spoon! Or have you heard about Finney Fin-frock, the Hutchinsons Hot-shot, or of more recent fame as "The cogd's delight," spending not two, not three, but six consecutive nites with that campus crase, Lillian Fulkerson. Finney says that the only thing Dorothy Lamour has that Lillian hasn't is a sarong! Little Willie Kagarice, the lords endowment to the fairer sex, has fallen victim to one of "Little" Nickey's winsom glances and is now faithfully and persistently following the gleam.

Although our football game with K. W. was a bit disappointing, the crowd was kept in a state of side-splitting glee by the brilliant quips and constant habblings of keen wit and eloquent phrases by that prolific prodigy of verbalism, Jim "Dictionary" Crill, not being a man who does things in a small way, "Dictionary" wasn't content with merely entertaining the crowd with his mental riddles, he played the role of bouncer and bodily removed an obstreperous brat—er—I meant an unruly child, from the stands. It was better than a three-ring circus. The kid put up a good fight and was not to be discouraged by being tossed out of the ring only once; he came back and wanted to engage Crill in fistie intercourse. The poor little feller (I don't mean Crill) only found himself out of the ring again. At this point it appeared that the storm was over; however, it was only the beginning.

It so happened that the child's mother was in the audience, and when she saw that her offspring was on the losing side, she entered the scene like a charging bull and was pretty mad for a time it seemed that she would toss "Simon Lagree" Crill out. The day was saved by the entrance of Dr. Schwalm and Dr. Boltnot upon the scene. With them acting as a very effective arbitrating committee, the unrest was soon settled and everybody went home mad, pardon me, I mean happy.

Kampus Kapers—

By Isabel Crumacker. In spite of Roosevelt's declared Thanksgiving holiday, students of McPherson college still have their vacation to look forward to. It is rumored that an insurance agency handed out red pencils with their 1940 calendars. On the red pencil was printed, "Mark your own holidays. We aren't sticking our neck out!" Does anyone have a watch crystal that needs replacing? Then just bring it to Conrad Burton—he will fix it! First he thoroughly masticates a ward of gum—good old Dentline—and then uses it to glue on the crystal. Of course, you can scarcely see through the glass but that's a

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small matter considering the fact that it really keeps it on. Professor Mohler plays a pretty good secretary to his hens. He even goes so far as to give the chickens warm water during the cold weather. Wonder if he gives them a poached egg every morning, too, to show them what the good laying hen does this year.

A fugitive from the kid party is Earl Brubaker who was seen blowing up a long red balloon in chapel. When it popped—well, it popped! As if things aren't bad enough on the campus as it is, one of the teachers has the habit of calling Lillian Fulkerson, "Miss Finfrock."

Have you seen that tall, dark, and handsome, uniformed soldier boy, Jack E. Day, that Mary Jo Holzemer has been strutting around the campus? I know one girl that is going to be in Fort Riley at Thanksgiving time.

From past experience, it is found that Doyle Brubaker wields a wicked pair of pliers. He is chief mechanic when he rides in the war which is held in joint ownership by Russel Stern and Alvin Klotz. Not to cast any reflections, but a small can pass them up in a cloud of dust.

A seasonal wise-saying—"An ill wind is the wind that blows the neighbor's leaves all into your own yard, and doesn't pass yours to someone else."

Accountancy Equal To Law

New York—(ACP)—Columbia university's school of business will raise entrance requirements for its three-year curriculum.

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“Who’s Who” Lists Nine Maccollegians

Only Seniors Are Given National Recognition This Year

In recognition of the honor given nine Maccollege seniors by the “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges”, the Spectator made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain cuts of all nine seniors. Since it could not print pictures of them, it publishes a short identifying sketch of each of those gaining national recognition.

Maurine Anderson, Scholar

Maurine Anderson has been an honor student and an active cabinet member of the S. C. M. She has resided in Kline Hall the past year, with the theory that cooks are preferable to blondes.

James Crill, Sage

James Crill, the “Sage of Fahnestock Hall”, was editor of the 1940 Quadrangle. In addition Crill has been on the Student Council and in the S. C. M. He is popular in the dormitory for his humorous speeches on “Beans” and other classical declamations.

Pianist Vena Flory

Vena Flory, gifted pianist, has been an honor student here. Not easily distinguishable from her twin sister, Vera, Vena has participated in athletics and other activities.

Dashing Kirk Naylor

Kirk Naylor is a member of the Student Council and is president of the Fahnestock Hall. He has been active in the S. C. M. and the college social committee, being quite a dashing young collegian.

S. C. M. Prexy Lee Nelson

Lee Nelson is co-chairman of the Student Christian Movement. He has been very active in that organization during his two years here. He is married and has a year-old daughter.

Class Prexy Don Newkirk

Don Newkirk, varsity debater each year here at Maccollege, has been president of his class the past three years. He has also been president of the Young Republicans, a cabinet member of the S. C. M., and prominent in the Forensics Club and International Relations Club.

Editor Ernest Reed

Ernest Reed, present editor of the Spectator, has been prominent in the Young Republicans and the International Relations Club. He was president of the Forensics Club the past year and has gained a reputation for high scholarship here. He has also lettered in varsity tennis every year.

Esther Sheryf, Thespiian

Esther Sheryf has at various times been a staff member of the Spectator, a varsity debater, a prominent Thespiian, and an A Cappella Choir member. She is a member of the ladies’ quartette, an honor student, and is of College Farm fame.

S. C. Prexy Dale Stucky

Dale Stucky, present Student Council president, has had many honors during his college days. He edited the Spectator for two years, and has been a varsity debater for three. He has been president of the International Relations Club, president of the Young Democrats, an honor student, and cabinet member of the S. C. M.

Thespiians Have Mishaps, Fun In Practice For Their Winter Presentation

“All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy” is an old adage. None of the Thespiians seem to be “dull boys” (or girls) since they are at work on their play. “You Can’t Take It With You”. It probably should be called “Professor Stutzman’s Royal Nightmare”. One prank seems to lead into another.

Margaret Davis is to be a ballet dancer. The other evening at practice she went into a whirl that ended in a tall spin—with Margaret seated on the floor. John Detrick, the grandfather in the play, asked the blessing in the dinner scene and then seated himself beside his chair.

Something seems to happen at every practice, but the play is progressing rapidly. Maccollegians will have a treat on December 11, when the Thespiians present “You Can’t Take It With You.”



Student Ambassador

Paul Moritz, recently returned from visiting China’s dugout universities, will speak here December 5, brought by the local S. C. M. He is visiting many colleges in the nation, interpreting to them the thinking of Chinese youth.

Dr. Miller Speaks On “The Game Of Life”

Dr. R. H. Miller, guest speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, spoke on the provocative subject, “The Game of Life”, at a general S.C.M. meeting held Tuesday morning. Rev. Miller exemplified the game of life as having five innings: the innings of childhood, youth, family, freedom, and evening.

Using vivid illustrations and introducing sly bits of humor, Dr. Miller gave several pointers for playing “the game” successfully. Too often the players in one inning forget that they once played in the inning which they are criticizing. Or they forget that they will soon be playing in another inning.

“No one inning is the best, unless it is the last of evening,” said Dr. Miller. “Play the inning you are in with all your heart. ‘Boys ought to be boys’ should be the adage rather than the commonly heard ‘Boys will be boys.’”

The last suggestion given by this speaker of wide experience was that it should be the business of the players in every inning to help the players in other innings. The purpose of the game rests on two wedges—the physical wedge and the spiritual wedge. While the physical wedge declines, the spiritual side of life S. C. M.

Dr. Miller was introduced by Barbara Holderread, co-chairman of the becomes vaster and greater.

Hershey Gives Diamond Lecture Often

Dr. J. Willard Hershey, with Donald Davidson, one of the chemistry department assistants, journeyed to Tabor college at Hillsboro, Kansas, Monday evening, Nov. 11, where before a meeting of the science club of Tabor college Dr. Hershey gave his illustrated lecture on synthetic diamonds and the methods of manufacture employed at McPherson College. Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, both Dr. Hershey and Davidson went to Bethany college at Lindsborg, Kan., where the same lecture was given before a meeting of the honorary society of chemists. At both schools the largest synthetic diamond in the world, on record, was displayed. It was made in 1936 at McPherson college under the direction of Dr. Hershey.

This lecture was proved very popular with scientific groups over the United States for it has been given not less than fifty times before various audiences including those of scientific nature and those of non-scientific nature. However, each time that the lecture has been given a new satisfaction comes to Dr. Hershey because of imparting to someone else the knowledge and understanding which he has concerning this field of science.

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It was dark, and slippery too Tommy stepped down, but Susie flew Broken leg, black eye, and all such harm. Just because Tommy didn’t offer his arm. On this forecast wintry night Susie, too, was quite impolite For a wad of gum she did chew Through sermon, prayer, and benediction, too.

Brenda Talks Again

Brenda—Say Cobina, there is something that I want to know, I’m just worried to death. You know this formal dinner that the Men’s and Women’s Councils are going to have? Well, how does a girl keep her hanky and evening bag on her lap while she is eating. I don’t want to have my partner down on his hands and knees hunting for them after the dinner.

Cobina—Well, Brenda, that is a problem. I think the safest thing is to fold the corners of your napkin under them just to act as an anchor. Have you heard many people talking about the formal dinner?

Brenda—Oh yes, but there are still some freshmen that are rather worried about it.

Cobina—They shouldn’t worry. That will spoil all of their fun. Don’t you think that if they go to the demonstration that the Councils are going to give, that they will gain lots of helpful information?

Brenda—Of course! They will show how the guests are announced, how the food is served to each person by the waitress, how to use the finger bowls, and all of that sort of thing.

Cobina—Well, we’ll just hope that everyone that has a question will go to the demonstration to be held the day before the formal dinner. They will be sure to find answers to a lot of their questions.

Personals

Ruth Stump, S. G. Hoover, Mickey Miller, Kirk Naylor, and Curtis Naylor spent the weekend visiting in Kansas City and Plattsburg, Missouri, with S. G. Hoover’s parents.

Glady Wiggins spent the weekend visiting at her home in Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gross were here from Nampa, Idaho Sunday to visit their daughter, Dorothy Gross.

Edith Spengler had a birthday dinner for Juanita Weaver on Monday evening.

Lyle Albright and Rowena Wampler spent the weekend with Rowena’s parents near McPherson.

Phil Myers, who is enrolled as a graduate student at Kansas State, spent the weekend visiting friends in McPherson.

Elixabeth Mohler spent the weekend with friends in Manhattan.

“Pinkie” Carlson visited in Great Bend Sunday.

Don Newkirk and LaRue Owen spent the weekend visiting friends at Kansas State College in Manhattan.

Vena and Vera Flory spent Saturday night with Donna Jean Johnson.

Harold Flory of Wichita spent the weekend visiting Avis Elliot.

Glenn Funk spent the week end at his home in Conway Springs.

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Coyotes Break

(Continued from Page Four)

play, Wesleyan passed, but Funk, McPherson, intercepted the pass and ran 65 yards to reach Wesleyan’s 27-yard line before being downed.

McPherson started a drive for the goal line and on a pass reached the 8-yard line when an incompletd pass was called a completed pass because of Wesleyan interference with the pass receiver. The half ended before McPherson could score.

Kansas Wesleyan scored early in the third quarter after completing a 9-yard pass to reach the 12-yard line and a first down. Davis carried the ball over for the score. H. Smith kicked the goal to give his team a 13-0 lead over the Camfines.

Again in the same quarter Coach Johnson’s Coyotes tallied. Wesleyan made a first down on the 14-yard line. DuPre in four plays went over for the touchdown and H. Smith’s attempted kick for extra point was no good.

In the last quarter, as McPherson’s defense continued to crumble, Wesleyan scored three touchdowns. The game ended; Kansas Wesleyan 27, McPherson 9.

Professors Here Have Idiosyncrasies

Our professors soon become known for certain habits and peculiarities. Everyone knows that saying “every body is queer but me and thee, and sometimes I think thee is a little queer.”

Now Dr. Boinnott and Dr. Wayland have a nice Virginia accent, especially noticeable on the words “can’t” and “course”. D. Boinnott has a habit of crossing his legs while standing before the class.

Oh, there is Dr. O. A. Olson. “Hello”, and he responds with a hand salute as he briskly marches down the walk.

“Let us suppose this is that, but

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MYRNA LOY
in
“ANOTHER THIN MAN”

this doesn’t have to be that, but just suppose it is”. Who could say that but three guesses and the first two don’t count. You’re right, that person is Prof. Bowman.

Just suppose we are in chapel at 9:45 and Dr. Schwalm is speaking. We quite agree with his politics but not with the way he pronounces the word graduate when he uses it as a noun. A song will be conducted by Prof. Fisher (would that he buy a pair of suspenders). Prof. Mohler now addresses the students, and he doesn’t “beat around the bush” but frankly gives his opinions.

The chapel program has ended and a very striking person greets us with a twinkle in her eye. None other than Miss Lehman who was so enthused about Mr. Rock’s baby a little too early.

In the Chemistry department we see that little man, Dr. Hershby, with his shy giggle and finger over his mouth. “If you are in trouble just ask him for help,” so all the students say.

One more personage we see about to browse in the library. He has his key ready to unlock the door without stopping. No hit, no litan, no E.R.R.

Just a few, tell-tale observations that make M. C. personages different.

The teacher must be constantly laughing, because he has a room of students who have idiosyncrasies, too. “Monkeys are the craziest people.” Was it Burns who said, “Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others see us”?

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Wesleyan Wins KCAC Football Championship

Baker Is Second; Ottawa, Defending Champ, Is Third

The Kansas Conference season this year was one full of upsets and mix-ups. Many of the teams which appeared winners as they won their openers ended pretty well down in the final standings. Other teams, especially Bethel and College of Emporia, had the potential strength but could not click until the season was almost over.

McPherson was one of the most highly feared aggregations in the conference race this season and held most of their victors to low scores for the season. The Bulldogs are expected to be title contenders next year with the return of practically all her regulars. Coach Tom Hayden, the Bulldog mentor, is being praised for the splendid way in which he handled the team, and Bulldog fans are optimistic about their future prospects.

Ottawa Domination Ends

The conference race has come to a close this season with the Ottawa domination brought to an end. After two consecutive years of undefeated conference play the Ottawa Braves were finally toppled. They lost their season's opener to McPherson, went on without a defeat until they were again beaten by the Baker Wildcats, after they had been badly crippled by their loss of players to the National Guard.

Wesleyan Has No Conference Loss

To replace Ottawa as conference champs, Kansas Wesleyan university went without a defeat in conference play. They knocked off Bethany, Bethel, Baker, College of Emporia and McPherson, without much difficulty, and the single blur on their record is that they were held to a tie by the Braves.

Baker Starts Slow, Ends Second

The team which landed in second place this season was the Baker Wildcats, who came back after a bad start—a loss to the Bethany Swedes by a one-point margin—began rolling over their opponents, and after they lost to Kansas Wesleyan, they took their position in the conference with a crushing victory over Ottawa 38-0.

Ottawa Ends Third

Ottawa had to be content with third place with three wins, two losses, and a tie to her credit. She lost her opening game to the McPherson Bulldogs and her only other defeat was at the hands of the Baker Wildcats—this was after she had been weakened as some of her players were called to duty in the national guard. The Braves held the Wesleyan Coyotes to a tie.

Leading Team Drops to Fourth

Bethany began the season by leading the loop, but when the smoke cleared away she emerged in fourth place. She won over Baker, McPherson, and College of Emporia. Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, and Ottawa succeeded in humbling the Swedes.

M. C. Ties For Fifth Place

Below Bethany was McPherson, a surprise team this year, which opened its season with a win over the strong Ottawa Braves, and it was the first conference loss which the Braves suffered in three seasons. She stopped Bethel after a hard battle, and lost a heart-breaker to Bethany and College of Emporia 7-0. She also lost to the strong Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes and the Baker Wildcats.

C. of E. Jumps to Fifth Place Tie

In a tie for fourth place was College of Emporia, with two wins and four losses to her credit. She also had a poor start at early season and by the season's end there had become the most dangerous eleven in the conference. Her wins were over McPherson and Bethel.

Bethel Holds Cellar Spot

Holding the cellar position for the second consecutive season are the Bethel Graymaroons. The Graymaroons consistently outgained their opponents this season but lacked the scoring punch. Their sole win was over Bethany.



Frosh Oppose Sophs in Annual Grid Contest, Decide Green Lid Question

According To The Frosh—

A fast and snappy freshman eleven this year will break a tradition next week when they meet a heavy, "slow-to-get-started" sophomore team to decide whether or not they will wear the green lids as usual when old man winter will be in the past. For it has been tradition on the Macampus for the sopho to edge out the freshmen. That is the factor which will place the 1940-41 season year as one of the outstanding in history.

The freshmen, who have been patiently drilling to make their win more decisive than ever, are all set to put the upperclassmen back on their heels. With "Swede" Anderson averaging about 60 yards on each of his punts, and with a pass offense which will completely dazzle the sophomores, the frosh will walk off with the bacon next week. The backfield man who will lead the frosh with his clever quarterbacking, accurate passing, and line-skirting, will be "Dar" Culver. The half-back positions will not be definitely filled until game time, but Anderson and Culver loom as almost sure starters in the other backfield positions: Other backs include Roth, "Flash" Ganson, Dean Stucky, and "Brains" Brubaker.

As the sophomores limp off the field next week, they will doubtless remember that they faced one of the strongest non-varsity lines which they have ever met up with. "Smiles" Albright, "Swede" Nordling, Carl Kasey, "Jim" Burger, and John Morris are the sticky-fingered and alert ends who are possible starters at the extreme positions.

At tackles will be "Butch" Knaacksteadt, and the "Colorado Peach" Brubaker. The well-experienced guards will probably be "Red" Ebert, "Gettun Sifer" Reeves, and "Bobby" Quillen. At the center starting post will probably be "Little but Mighty" Miller.

The freshman class sincerely regrets the breaking of such beloved traditions as this, but as it always has been throughout history "the old must make way for the new" and if it is not satisfactory, the frosh promise to establish the tradition again next year at approximately the same time. We hope no one but the well-fed sophomores object to it and we promise to "take care of that".

According To The Sophs—

Next week the sophomore football team will go about the business of trouncing the usual cocky freshman team. The sophomore backs will be operating behind a line weighing about as much as the varsity line. The sophomore line will average about 130 pounds and will be composed of such stalwarts as Oscar Sifer, Russell Eisenbise, Bob McKenzie, and others who will be spending much of the afternoon in the freshman backfield.

The starting lineup will probably find Art Schubert and Roy McAuley

Game Is Postponed

Freshmen and sophomores will oppose each other in their annual grid contest sometime next week. Instead of today as originally planned, it was learned late yesterday. Cause for the change was not learned, but it is supposed that the weather played its part.

The interclass struggle will take place next week before the Thanksgiving vacation. If the freshmen win, they have the privilege of discarding their caps; but if they lose or tie, they must save them for the spring, since they are then supposed to wear them from Easter till the end of the school year.

at ends, Oscar Sifer and Russell Eisenbise at tackles, Merlin Frantz and Ralph Schlicht at guards. Bob McKenzie will hold down the center spot, Virgil Westling, Wilbur Linnville, Joe Dell and Robert Burkholder will probably make up the backfield.

Beside this team the sophomores will have many more boys waiting around to take their turn in the lineup.

Already the freshmen are raising the cry that the officiating will be partial in favor of the sophomores. The coaches for both teams are endeavoring to get such men as Rice Brown and Rush Holloway and Joe Rich from down town so that both sides will get a square deal.

Glen "Flipper" Funk and Robert "T" Brust are the able coaches of the sophomore team.

Coyotes Break 7-Year Jinx To Win, 37-0

Bulldogs Are Crushed By Conference Champs In Season's Finale

Coach Gene Johnson and his Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes broke a 7-year "jinx" to defeat McPherson college 37 to 0 Saturday afternoon and at the same time won undisputed possession of the Kansas Conference championship in the final game of the season played at the college stadium. Kansas Wesleyan held only a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first half and it was not until the last half that McPherson's defenses started crumbling.

Both teams played on fairly even terms the first quarter, however, the Coyotes reached the Bulldog's 20-yard stripe only to lose possession of the ball when Brust intercepted a Salina pass.

Wesleyan's first touchdown came early in the second quarter. Smith put the ball in scoring distance with a 25-yard run to the 17-yard line and a first down and then Davis went through the line to score. Davis attempted to kick the extra point but failed.

A few minutes later the Bulldogs reached Wesleyan's 20-yard line but lost the ball on downs before any serious threat at scoring could be accomplished. Wesleyan then started a charge down the field to reach McPherson's 20-yard line. After getting up to the 17-yard line on the next

W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

W-a-a hoo is right! Edith "Muscle Bound" Spengler showed her ample power by hurling a man size bowling ball against the play room wall and knocking a chunk out of it. Of course, it slipped out of her hand, she says, but what would have happened if she had really hurt it?

Volleyball Attracts Athletes

Girls of M. C. are certainly athletic-minded! Enough girls came out Monday evening to make four teams of volleyball. Other than breaking a few rules and a few fingernails, the girls think that they know a little more about the game than they did—and practice makes perfect!

Outers Eat Own Cooking

Cooking your own meal is one thing, eating it is another. And when you eat your meal that you cooked yourself, that's worse. Girls of the Outing club went on a hike last week and prepared their own meal. There seemed to be no ill effects. At least, they weren't shown. Even with all of these things

going on in the different W. A. A. clubs, the play day plans have been completed and the event will be carried out tomorrow morning at 8:30. There's going to be plenty of activity around Macampus tomorrow since at least 80 girls and 13 sponsors are planning to attend.

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas Wesleyan	5	0	1	.917
Baker	4	2	0	.667
Ottawa	3	2	1	.583
Bethany	3	3	0	.500
McPherson	2	4	0	.333
C. of E.	2	4	0	.333
Bethel	1	5	0	.167

Mid Way Lunch
Sandwiches - Plate Lunches
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Season's Record
Southwestern 7, McPherson 0.
Hays State 32, McPherson 0.
Ottawa 0, McPherson 0.
Baker 10, McPherson 0.
Bethel 0, McPherson 0.
Bethany 7, McPherson 0.
C. of E. 7, McPherson 0.
Pittsburg 40, McPherson 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 37, McPherson 0.

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(Continued on Page Three)