

The Spectator

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HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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Yells, Songs Published For Students

One Song Is To Be Sung At End Of Each Game, It Is Requested

By special request of the three cheerleaders, the Spectator is publishing the most important school yells and songs to be used this year. One yell, the old standby, is called "Fight, Bulldogs, Fight."

Fight, Bulldogs, fight. Fight, Bulldogs, fight. Keep up the fight. You're all right. Fight, Bulldogs, fight.

Another common yell to be used by the cheerleaders is "U-rah, the Team."

U-rah, u-rah. The team, the team. U-rah, u-rah. The team, the team. Who rah, who rah, Team, team, rah, rah.

The cheerleaders will probably use the following locomotive yell this year.

Red, red, red, red. White, white, white, white. Team, team, team, team. Fight, fight, fight, fight. (repeat twice)

McPherson, fight. McPherson, fight. Bulldogs.

The following yell is a difficult yell to print legibly, but the separate letters are all pronounced singly.

M-c, P-h, e-r-son M-c, P-h, e-r-son McPherson, fight. McPherson, fight. Bulldogs.

The following yell is especially popular on cold football nights.

(stamp, (stamp), (stamp), clap, clap, clap, clap. Rah, rah, rah, rah. Bulldogs. (repeat)

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doeppner

Henry, last year an internationalist known to all Macollege students, will speak again this year in this column. Henry is everyone, singly and together. Henry is ignorant and omniscient.

Henry's column, though appearing regularly in this news organ, can not be considered the precepts of the whole International Relations Club. Different members of the International Relations Club, guest speakers, or faculty members may be the signed writers of this column.

Henry's column will be divided into three major parts. One part will contain reviews of interesting books, magazine articles, or speeches. Another will be centered about the world at large and will contain important news events from all over the world or topics and questions to think about concerning international news announcements of coming radio programs of interest. The third part of this column will contain the local news of the International Relations Club of McPherson college.

Another yell has been to spell "Bulldogs" as a locomotive yell. "Bulldogs" is spelled three times, then the word "Bulldogs" is yelled as the climax.

One of the common songs to be sung at football games is "Fight for Old M. C."

Fight for old M. C., M. C. will win. Fight to the finish, Never give in. Rah, rah, rah. You do your best, boys. We'll do the rest, boys. Fight on to victory. Rah, rah. (repeat)

Another common song is called "Cheer, Boys, Cheer." Cheer, boys, cheer. Oh, M. C.'s got the ball. Cheer, boys, cheer. We'll never let it fall. And when we hit that line, There'll be no line at all. There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight. Rah, rah, rah. (repeat)

A popular song in the dormitory is "M. C. Will Shine." All shades of tenor, bass, and alto are usually provided in their barbershop harmony.

M. C. will shine tonight, M. C. will shine, (sing three times) When the game is o'er And they count the score, M. C. will shine. Second Verse: (opposing school) will weep tonight, (opposing school) will weep, (sing three times) When the game is o'er And they count the score, (opposing school) will weep. (repeat first verse).

The cheerleaders list one more school song. This song is to be sung at the end of every football and basketball game, and the cheerleaders ask the cooperation of every student in this regard. All hail to thee, our college fair, All hail to thee, our college fair, All hail, All hail, Our college fair.

Poet's Corner

The purpose of Poet's Corner is to stimulate interest in college verse—appreciative and creative interest. This column will contain the poems of young bards who are McPherson college students.

The editor invites any student to contribute the product of his or her poetic talent. The poetry may be strong and vigorous—impressionistic, unrestrained, even revolutionary—in short, it may be quite individualistic. Some poetry is cast in more conventional mold, yet it may be vibrant and stirring—profound, vital, and human.

One Year of War.

Dark is the night, and the stars are listening. Only the stars. . . . Listening to the cries of the world, The cries of a soldier, And a mother.

Bloody His breast; and bloody His voice; I have fought; Look upon my arm, it is red From the blood of my enemies. I have seen: Look into my eyes, they are dull From the blood of my enemies. I have suffered: Look upon my heart, it is broken By the blood of my enemies. I have lived: Look upon my soul, it has grown On the blood of my enemies.

I saw the blood of my friends, But why must I see the blood yonder, The blood of my enemies? I shall continue fighting, Shall see blood, The blood of my friends, And the blood of my enemies. There I am at home, in the blood Of friends and enemies. Is this a shadow? It is a woman. Wife and mother. Wife of the soldier. Mother of the soldier. Yes, wife, and mother, and daughter, and sister, and sweetheart Of the soldier. Of every soldier. Yet now she is mother, only mother. She scarcely speaks. Just whispering, rustling.

Like a leaf, loosened by the wind, falling on the road, The dusty road; I have loved and borne, Loved and given. Given. He is dead. Gone. He is well yonder. I have borne: But I have loved! I have given: But I have loved! He is gone: But I have loved! He gave himself for his country, for the cause: But I have loved!

Like a leaf, loosened by the wind, falling on the road, The dusty road; I have loved and borne, Loved and given. Given. He is dead. Gone. He is well yonder. I have borne: But I have loved! I have given: But I have loved! He is gone: But I have loved! He gave himself for his country, for the cause: But I have loved!

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Himself he gave, not me: For I have loved! Dark was the night, and only the stars were listening.

Only the stars? —by Thomas W. Doeppner

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Honor Roll Lists Only 16 Students

Juniors Place 6, Seniors 5, Freshmen 3, Sophomores 2

All students earning 40 or more grade-points are listed on the McPherson college honor roll. For the last semester of the 1939-40 school year, sixteen students gained the coveted honor.

The class of 1941 led with six members on the list, while the seniors of last year placed five on it. The freshmen had three honor students, with the sophomores having two.

Forrest Groff, Johnathan Hamerley, Winston Sheffer, Stephen Stover, and Leonard Vaughn were the seniors of last year making the honor roll. Magdine Anderson, Yena Flory, Sara Jane Olwin, Evelyn Saathoff, Dale Stucky, and Frederick Wiley were the honored juniors of last year.

Joy Smith and Austin Williams, sophomores, and Wayne Crist, Jean Oberst, and Harold Voth, freshmen of last year, completed the list.

Students earning between 35 and 39 grade-points inclusive, are given honorable mention. Twenty-five students gained this lesser honor last year.

Four seniors, Elmer Dadisman, Raymond Flory, Audrey Hamman, and Paul Thompson, rated honorable mention at the end of last year. Eight of last year's juniors, including Ramona Fries, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Marianne Krueger, Wilburn LeWallen, LaRue Owen, Ernest Reed, Esther Sherry, and Geraldine Spohn, were on the latter list.

Nine of last year's sophomores were given honorable mention. They included Wilbur Bullinger, Kathryn Mae Deal, Kenneth Johnson, Helen Davis, Virginia Kerlin, Lois Fiorman, Flora Mae Duncan, Lena Belle Olson, and Bowen Wampler. The four freshmen ranking honorable mention were Ma Mae Buckingham, Joe Dell, Ernest Peterson, and Ralph Schlicht.

Personals

Edith Hughey, former student here whose home is in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and Norman Nelson of McPherson were married at the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday evening, August 31. They will make their home in McPherson.

Don Newkirk, president of the senior class, worked at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Estes Park, Colorado, this summer. He was selected as one of thirty employees from the Rocky Mountain district.

Miss Ida Shockley, dean of women, was an assistant director of counselors at an international church camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, this summer.

Rosalie Fields, c'39 did social work in a Presbyterian work camp most of the summer.

Mildred Miller, Margaret Louise Kagarice, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, and Elizabeth Mohler attended Estes Camp in June.

Maurine Anderson enjoyed a short summer vacation in Colorado.

Virginia Kerlin, editor of this year's Quadrangle, was employed in the office of the Bodine Drilling Co at Great Bend, Kansas, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Fields of McPherson, and their daughters, Autumn, Evelyn, and Lila, all former students of McPherson College, took an extended trip to New York, New England, Canada, and Nova Scotia during the summer.

Ether Sherry spent most of the summer working in Chicago.

Elizabeth Mohler attended Camp Stover, a Brethren church camp high in the mountains of Idaho and also visited an aunt in Los Angeles, California, the past summer.

Fahnstock Hall has a rather young resident in three-weeks-old Thayne Lowell Groff. The youngster was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Groff, supervisors of Fahnstock Hall, on Wednesday, August 14.

Voicing the sentiments of college students, Dale Stucky, Student Council president, participated in an interesting discussion at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club last Tuesday evening. Various other groups were represented at the discussion, con-

cerning mainly conscription.

Returning from a visit to Mrs. Groff, Mrs. Bernard King, wife of the Brethren pastor, fell on the north steps of Fahnstock Hall last Tuesday and broke her arm.

Milan Blough, his sister Lucy, and Mr. and Mrs. Blough were weekend guests of the R. E. Mohlers.

After taking a six week's training course in the Beechcraft school in Wichita, Harold Flory, former student here, is now employed in the Beechcraft Air Corporation at Wichita.

Herbert Michael is studying electrical engineering at Manhattan this year.

Raymond Flory, c'40, is pastor of the Ottawa Church of the Brethren. Glennys Doll, former student here, spent the summer working at a Girl Scout Camp at Munising, Michigan. She will attend Kansas State at Manhattan this fall.

Gladys Wiggins and Donna Jean Johnson enjoyed a vacation in the Southwest during part of August. With Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wiggins, the two girls visited Carlsbad Caverns and other scenic spots.

Dr. O. A. Olson, professor of economics, spent an enjoyable vacation in Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Dean Franz and Marie Flory, both former students of McPherson college, were married August 31, at Kinross, Iowa, at the home of Miss Flory.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brallier, Kline Hall, report the marriage of Kathryn Brallier, former student here, and Harold Dancanson, c'40, in the Prairie View Church of the Brethren, Curlew, Iowa, on Sept. 1.

Eugene Elsenbise, c'40, and Edith Nickey, student here last year, were married in the McPherson Church of the Brethren, July 30. They will reside in Stafford, Kansas, where Mr. Elsenbise will teach in the high school.

Progressive methods make it possible for Spectator advertisers to sell good quality at lower prices.

Alumnus Ranks High

William P. Thompson, c'39, ranked second in his class in scholarship last year in the School of Law of the University of Chicago. His work while here in college was such as to merit him a scholarship to the university, and his scholarship was—of course—continued for the school year 1940-41.

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Macampus, When Not Broiling With Humanity, Is Quite Different

By an Anonymous Scribe

It's quite a different place before all the students and stoges start rolling in—the college campus, I mean. And for you unfortunates who never see the campus except when it is broiling with humanity and taxicabs, here's just an idea of what you missed.

Everything is so quiet when I come up the drive. (It's most often spoken of as a "brooding silence.") There's Mr. Bronn raising his hat and smiling. But nearly all freshmen have seen "that man" before. The halls of the administration building smell of floor cleaner and soap and water and—it can't be pepper! I can't see Dr. Schwalm because already he's busy with a round of conferences. But the girls in the central office will take care of me.

I go over to see what the dorms are like. The Misses Fulkerson and Nickey (the younger) are putting the last touches to Arnold Hall, with the help of (Dr.) Foy. They don't know just what to do with practically a closet-full of abandoned clothes in the store room. I breeze in and claim them for my own to their great relief—miney too!

Might as well try Harny Hall. The door is locked but someone I've never seen before obligingly opens it for me. Up and up the stairs I go but still there isn't a sign of life. It's as silent as an Egyptian mummy. No piano pounders or falletto voices inhabit the music practice rooms. I go downstairs and find that the doorman was a freshman who is putting the last touches to cleaning up the memorable Chem lab. And outside, the campus is fairly blossoming with frosh—no—there's Squeak Meyers wielding a mean shovel. He's as copper-colored as an Indian.

Might as well look at the Bulldogs over at the gym. Yesterday afternoon they were "tackling" football, but they aren't out yet this morning.

Warner's office looks just as usual but the coach's office reminds us that things have changed. The diploma on the wall bears the name of Thomas C. Hayden, our new coach.

Finally you've wandered back to the ad building and by force of habit up to the Spec room where freshmen pop their heads in and say in an awe-stricken voice—"Is this where they put out the paper?" And there is "Ernie Reed, this year's tennis-playing editor, explaining what's what to our new sports editor, frosh Dean Stucky, ex-Editor Stucky's kid brother. And as the minutes whiz by slowly, here comes mustachioed Dutch Goering, his pal Prexy Stucky, and even little Toddy Washburn. All pending business relating to getting this issue of the Spectator out on Tuesday is temporarily filed in the wastebasket, and polities, fandangos, and parlor tricks in the collegiate style are dragged out of a summer's hiding. Here in the sanctum sanctorum of the college editor's office, we're home again. Great Gun!

Pep Club To Meet

The Pep Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in Room 3, Sharp Hall, it was announced yesterday by Boris Doax, president of the Pep Club. All members are urged to be present.

Student Council Meets

The first meeting of the 1940-1941 Student Council will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Room 5, Sharp Hall, it was announced by Dale Stucky, Student Council president. All members are urged to be present.

Jake Cramer, grid star of last year's Bulldog squad, was married this summer to Miss Mary Lou Wolford, of LaJunta, Colo. Cramer will not return to school this year.

Staff To Meet Friday

Next Friday afternoon at 12:45, all the editorial staff of the Spectator will meet in the chapel to make plans for publishing future issues of this paper. The next issue of the Spectator will be printed a week from Friday.

The editorial staff of the Spectator includes all the copy writers, news editors, and chief assistants. Anyone

interested in writing for the Spectator should communicate with the editor and attend this meeting, if at all possible.

Those who will be unable to attend the first meeting of the editorial staff should see the editor before Friday noon, so that he may be able to make definite plans at the meeting. The editor will appreciate the loyal cooperation of the students of McPherson college.

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