

Dr. Bittinger Will Coach Debate Teams

School Has Good Debate Prospects For This Year

McPherson college has great prospects for debate this year. Although the subject for debate this year has not yet been definitely announced, it will probably be one concerning modern-day problems.

With the veteran debaters Donald Newkirk, Dale Stucky, and Ernest Peterson to rely on, the season should prove a great success. McPherson has done very well previously with debate, and there should be no reason for not continuing to do so.

Dr. W. Bittinger is the new debate coach this year, taking the place of Professor Blair. The tradition of having inter-class debates at the first of the year will be carried on this year. The freshman representatives will meet the sophomore representatives for the first debate. The junior and senior representatives then meet in a battle of words. The winners of these two debates will then meet in a verbal clash to determine the championship of the school.

Dr. Bittinger stated that he would rely largely on the experience of professor Hess, who has had much experience with the debate teams in previous years.

Music Department Gives Chapel Program

Audience Is Shown That School Has Much Musical Talent

Last Friday's chapel was in charge of the music department. Lyle Albright, accompanied by Prof. Fisher, sang two numbers, the first entitled "The Bird" and the second "The Green-Eyed Dragon". While singing his second number, Mr. Albright quite humorously gave the listener a more vivid description of this dragon with expressive singing.

John Dietrick very capably presented a character-sketch concerning an over-confident young man, presumably fresh from college, who thought that the world was waiting to give him a job. But upon his application for a position he was bitterly disappointed that things didn't work out according to the psychological angle that he had mastered.

Two piano solos were played by Vena Flory. "The Spinners" was the title of the first piece. During the playing of this number the audience could imagine the spinners dextrously weaving the cloth. The second number, "Clair de Lune," probably forced many students into day-dreams of that night not so long ago.

At the conclusion of the program many students became aware of the fact that McPherson college really has some talent in its fine arts department.

Trio Sings, Etc., In Pep Chapel

Some New Pep Club Members Are "Given The Works"

Enthusiasm ran high yesterday morning when the Pep Club directed another unusual Pep Chapel in preparation for the football game against Ottawa. The cheerleaders were in charge of the presentation of the program and a large group of students participated in the cheering.

The newly-organized band and their novelty stunt again made a hit with the pepsters. Initiation of some new Pep Club members was included in the morning's program.

The highlight of the Pep Chapel was a stunt presented by the girls' trio, which is composed of Gladys Wiggins, Virginia Kerlin, and Lucille Wade. Attired in football suits, the girls presented an unusual and clever arrangement of various football songs, closing with "M. C. Will Shine Tonight."

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Debate Bulletin

"Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union", is the debate question for the year, it was announced late yesterday by Prof. Maurice A. Hess. Immediately after he had received the question from the Phi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity.

Tryouts for the school debate teams will probably be held about November 1, after the annual inter-class debates sponsored by the Forensic Club determine the class championship of the school.

Should Freshmen Take Dates?

Klotz Opposes Slifer In Forensic Club Debate About Dates At Games

The Forensic Club had its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Student Union Room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marianne Krueger, and the minutes were read and approved.

Miss Krueger then announced that the Quadrangle picture would be taken Thursday morning and urged all members to be present. Also the payment of dues was brought to the attention of the group, which are twenty-five cents for the year. Another item of business was the announcing of the selection of the rest of the program committee. The two selected to serve with the chairman, were Lenora Shoemaker and Twila Peck.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Don Davidson, who introduced the program for the evening. The program consisted of a debate between Alvin Klotz, the president of the freshman class, and the sophomore humorist, Raymond Slifer. The question for debate was: Resolved, "that the freshman boys should be permitted to take dates to the football games."

After much discussion and verbal gymnastics on the part of the two contestants, the decision as to the winner was left up to the audience who, by a very small margin, voted in favor of the negative.

The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

Worry Is Futile, Says Dr. Metzler

Professor Of Philosophy, Religion Speaks To Chapel Audience

"Worry is futile," says Dr. Metzler, professor of philosophy and religion. In chapel Wednesday morning, Dr. Metzler told what the Bible says about worrying.

"Forget the past and also the future. If you do your task well in the present, the future will take care of itself," said Dr. Metzler. "If you are confronted with a problem, take the larger view. Don't limit yourself to a small view. Last but not least, trust in the Lord. The sovereign rest from worry is trust in the Lord."

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Arnold Hall Will Hold Open House

Tomorrow Evening Heavy Doors Will Swing Open To Admit Visitors

From 8 to 10 o'clock Saturday evening, the heavy, squeaky doors of Arnold Hall will swing open to admit within its "hallowed" walls the annual stream of inspectors.

Everyone is invited and expected to visit all of the rooms, it was announced. The girls will be in their respective rooms to welcome everyone and show them around in a general way.

After the three floors have been inspected thoroughly, refreshments of doughnuts and coffee will be served. Sara Jane Olwin, the president of Arnold Hall, will be chief pourer of the coffee.

This event is under the direction of the social chairman, Burnetta Denny, and the other officers. By the way, the dorm is open for inspection and not collection, stated an Arnoldite.

McPherson College Has 363 Students

According to Mrs. Martin, assistant to the registrar, the total enrollment of McPherson college on October 1 was only four less than the total enrollment at the same time last year.

There are 48 seniors enrolled, seven more than the 42 enrolled last year; the juniors and sophomores are 13 less than last year with 54 and 87 for 1939; the freshmen lead, of course, with 129, a gain of two over last year's 118. The totals are 201 for 1940 and 365 for 1939.

There are 62 fine art and special students, the same number that was given for 1939, making a total of 363 students now attending McPherson college.

Pep Club Has Exciting Week

Pep Club members and initiates have had a busy and exciting week. Tuesday was initiation day and all new members turned out in bright green, smelly bibs. Besides having to wear this bit of old-cloth about their necks for the entire day, they were required to be able to sing the school song without the aid of the "Growl".

In the evening a wiener roast was given for the entire club with the initiation being completed by various solo and duet acts by all new members. Even Miss Warner, new sponsor for this organization, was included in this part of the initiation. Sundry new talent was discovered by means of these performances.

A novelty stunt is being planned for the half-time of the football game tonight. But the details of his stunt are to remain in "the dark" until tonight.

Eureka Singers Present Concert Next Tuesday

Illness Of Two Singers Necessitates Change In Original Plans

Tuesday evening at 8:00 the Eureka Singers, a mixed negro chorus, will give a concert in the chapel. This concert was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but due to the illness of two of the singers, the concert was postponed until next Tuesday night.

The Eureka Singers are making their annual nationwide tour. They appeared on a lyceum number on the campus four years ago and were well received at that time. The singers appear in appropriate southland costumes. M. C. students will probably enjoy this unusual musical treat and are urged to invite their friends to attend.

The admission charge to college and high school students next Tuesday will be twenty-five cents. Faculty members and adults will pay thirty cents, and grade school children will be admitted for fifteen cents each. This concert is being sponsored by the S. C. M.

Chem. Club Elects Many Officers

Vice-Pres Is LaRue Owen; Mildred Morrison Is Secretary

The Chemistry Club had its first meeting of the 1940-41 school year Thursday, Sept. 26, in the chemistry lecture room.

The meeting was called to order by the permanent president of the club, Dr. J. Willard Hershey. The minutes of the last meeting of the organization were read and approved. Dr. Hershey made a few introductory remarks and then nominations were opened for the election of a vice-president, secretary, chairman of social committee, chairman of program committee, and a reporter to the Spectator.

The vacancy of the vice-president was filled by LaRue Owen, a senior from Nashville. The secretary elected was Mildred Morrison, a senior from Roxbury. The chairman of the social committee is Sara Jane Olwin. The other members of this committee are Esthel Ikenberry, Roy McAnley, Helen Davis, and Harriet Pratt. Jean Oberst was elected chairman of the program committee. Also serving on this committee are Lena Belle Olwin and Kenneth Yingst.

The reporter to the Spectator will be Don Davidson. The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, and the first-year class in chemistry will have charge of the program, as has been the custom in the past.

Prexy To Espel Obstructionists

University of California students were warned by President Robert Gordon Sproul that they will be suspended from college if they actively oppose the defense program.

"For those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building private bonfires of their own, I shall have little sympathy," he said. "Indeed, I may find it necessary to ask some of them to defer their enjoyment of an education at the state's expense until the life and prosperity of the state have been made secure by their more patriotic fellows."—(ACP).

"Fate Need Not Correspond To Character"

Dr. W. A. Naumann Addresses Chapel On Interesting Theme

"Christ gave a consistent view of the relationship between destiny and personality," declared Prof. Walter A. Naumann, who spoke upon the influence of the Gospel on the presentation of man in literature during the chapel hour Monday morning.

Three essentials of the novel are characters drawn from everyday life, incidents from history and daily events, and motivation which must harmonize with the character and his situation.

The anthropomorphic qualities of ancient paganism contended that there must be a relationship between the personality and his fate—one's fate corresponded to his character. They separated fate from outside forces. Thus, the Stoics isolated themselves from the world by a false dignity. Early examples of literature manifest this fatalistic philosophy of the times.

"No correspondence exists necessarily between fate and character" is the teaching of Christ. The life and death of Christ teaches that men are not confined to an earthly existence but their lives reach out into the spiritual realm. The literature created after the advent of this new theory was profoundly influenced, as the student of literature may readily observe.

School Calendar

Today	
I. R. C. Meeting,	4:00 p. m.
Ottawa (here),	8:00 p. m.
Saturday	
Arnold Hall Open House,	8:00 p. m.
Tuesday	
Eureka Singers,	8:00 p. m.
Friday	
Baker (there),	8:00 p. m.
Movie,	8:00 p. m.
Saturday	
Kline Hall Open House,	8:00 p. m.

Fisher Picks Two Varsity Quartettes

Helms, Hoover, Pierce, Albright Are Male Quartet This Year

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the McPherson college music department, chose yesterday the personnel of the two varsity quartettes of McPherson college. The choice was made from the performance at the tryouts and after much deliberation.

First tenor for the male quartet is Claxton Helms. Harold Hoover, second tenor on last year's quartet again holds that spot. Lyle Albright is the choice for first bass. Keith Pierce will sing second bass in the quartet for his fourth straight year.

A college women's quartet was organized this year. Although there was no ladies' quartet last year, there has been in previous years.

First soprano will be Shirley Spohn, junior. Lucille Wade, senior, will sing second soprano. Esther Sherry, senior, will be the first alto, and the second alto will be Lucy Blough, a freshman.

The quartets sing publicly much more than other musical organizations of McPherson college and for that reason are quite prominent. They practice regularly several times a week.

Publications Board To Meet Monthly

Elect Lena Belle Olwin To Be Secretary Of Board

Last Monday evening the publications board held its first meeting of the year. S. G. Hoover, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting, in which the business managers of the Spectator and the Quadrangle gave brief statements of their expenses and tentative budgets.

Present at the meeting besides the chairman were Ernest Reed, Spectator editor; Sylvan Hoover, Spectator business manager; Virginia Kerlin, Quadrangle editor; Ernest Peterson, Quadrangle business manager; Dr. J. W. Holtz, dean of the college; Dr. O. A. Olson, financial advisor for the Spectator; Dale Stucky, student council president; James Croll and Lena Belle Olwin, representatives from the student council.

Other members of the publications board are Prof. M. A. Hess, faculty advisor of the Spectator editorial staff; J. H. Fries, faculty advisor for the Quadrangle; Verle Ohmart, alumni representative; and Elizabeth Mohler, a member of the student council.

Purpose of the publications board is to advise and aid the respective staffs. The board decided to meet regularly on Mondays about the middle of each month. Lena Belle Olwin was elected secretary of the board.

Approval was granted the heads of the Spectator staff to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, to be held this year November 7, 8, and 9 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan.

Choir Re-elects Pierce President

A Cappella Choir Has Short Business Meeting Monday

In the business meeting last Monday afternoon the following officers were elected for the A Cappella Choir for this school year: president, Keith Pierce, who was the choir's able president last year; vice-president and publicity chairman, Ramona Fries; secretary, Shirley Spohn; treasurer, Robert Prantz; stage director, Gladys Wiggins; and social managers, Raymond Slifer and Alvin Klotz.

This year's choir is rehearsing twice weekly on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:10 until 5:30.

Each Of Twenty-Five Different Families Sends Two Students Here, While Three Other Families Send Three

McPherson college is truly a college with a home life atmosphere for many of the students here. From a survey made in the central office, it was found that twenty-five different families have sent two students here, while three other families are represented by three students from each.

In the twenty-five families sending two children each, eleven of them have a brother-sister combination, while nine send two boys, and five send two girls. In the three families sending three children each, one family has two boys and one girl, and the other two have two girls and one boy as students here.

As far as is known, there has never

been such a situation here before. When classified according to their home states, these students represent six states—besides Kansas, which, of course, has the largest representation. Not only do these two-or-three-students-from-a-family combination come from the standby Brethren constituencies, but many of them come from homes in McPherson.

Nine of the families sending more than one student live in urban McPherson, while two other families live on a McPherson rural route. Four other families live in Iowa. Kansas is the home state for eighteen of the families.

Miles and Lyle Albright come from Eldora, Iowa. Lucy and Milan Blough hail from Waterloo, Iowa. Marianne and Norman Kreuger are from Basile, Iowa. Opal, Merlin, and Doyle

Brubaker are from Prairie City, Iowa. Wiley, Colorado, is the home state for Betty Dean and James Burger. Margaret and Barbara Hamm come from Rocky Ford, Colorado. June and Flora Mae Brockus are from Nampa, Idaho.

Delbert and Max Brunton hail from Leavenworth, Washington, which is probably the farthest point from McPherson of all the home towns listed concerning these family combinations. Byron and Joe Dell are from Beatrice, Nebraska, while Waunansburg, Illinois, is listed as the home town of Lena Belle and Sara Jane Olwin.

From rural McPherson come Ethel and Ray Juhanke and Carl and Betty Kasey. From the town itself are nine groups. Vincent and Anne Janet Allison, Margaret and Pascal Davis,

Mildred, Ramona, and Harold Fries, children of the treasurer of the college, Richard and Elizabeth Mohler, children of Prof. R. E. Mohler, Rosalee and Don McCoy, Chester and Bernard Nordling, Margurite, Lillian, and Melvin Hands, Russell and Keith Retnecker, and John and Virgil Westling all live in McPherson.

Vena and Vera Flory, the only twins of the group, live in Lone Star, Kansas. Bernadine and Kurt Ebbert come from Quinter, Kansas. Lehigh, Kansas, is the home of Esther and Lee Unruh.

The other home towns of the group are within fifteen miles of McPherson. Inman is the home of Duane and Merville Knockstedt. Windom is the home of Shirley and Geraldine Spohn. Elton and Marcell Sellers are from Galva. Dean and Dale Stucky hail from Elyria.

The Spectator Sees---

Most Effective War Insurance Is Not To Follow Strict Isolation Policy

"What is the most effective insurance against war?" is a question uppermost in the minds of many Americans. To some this question would be treason, but since we still live in a democracy, the question can be freely discussed.

In supposed answer to the above question, many have desired a strict policy of economic and military isolation. But this hardly seems possible with all the economic interests which America has in Europe, and especially in Great Britain. America has seemingly refused—and probably wisely so—to follow such a policy. Others have desired a policy of strict neutrality, but strict neutrality in the eyes of the belligerents means exactly the same thing as strict isolation. Neither side would consider it neutral to aid the other side by economic intercourse, whether in military necessities or other desirable commodities.

To me, the most effective insurance seems to be to aid Great Britain in their war against Germany and the Nazi idealism. Hitler has expressed in various speeches his desire to have Germany as the ruling power in the world and his vehement antagonism towards democracy as a government. In case Hitler should become a ruling power, democracies would be non-existent in any practical sense.

In aiding Great Britain, I do not propose sending men over to fight for Great Britain. It would take time to train men so that they could fight effectively in Great Britain. Neither do I propose the floating of great loans and the extension of enormous credit to Great Britain as was done in the last great war. In fact, I do not propose anything which has not been done or started by the United States Government already.

All destroyers not needed in the Pacific coast defense and in a few other patrols should be sold and sent to Britain immediately. Probably several destroyers would be kept on hand in the Atlantic coast patrol. But several aging and depreciating destroyers could be sent now that would be of little use later. Great Britain seems quite willing to buy as many as we will sell. The drawback is that we have been slow in letting them out of the country.

Negotiations had been made but were held up greatly by congressional debate on the subject of whether the sale constitutes an act of war or just plain good business. While Congress discussed the question, President Roosevelt arbitrarily but successfully completed the deal for the sale of destroyers in return for leases of naval bases in strategic positions in relation to our Atlantic coast defense.

Much opposition was voiced concerning the arbitrary handling of the situation, but very little was considered as opposing the deal intrinsically. The President merely accomplished quickly and efficiently what Congress might have taken several months to do. The present President is very similar in actions to the impulsive Teddy, although the former Roosevelt was much more popular during his administration.

To those who have qualms of conscience concerning the committing of this grave act of war, it might be said that this grave act of war does not materially alter our position in regard to the dictatorships. We have always made clear our sentiments concerning political science and have often publicly denounced in no uncertain language, overt acts committed by the dictatorships. So we should not sit back and fear for ourselves if we truly favor the success of Great Britain in this war.

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To The Editor

Any crackpot is allowed to spout off in this column. Again any person with righteous indignation is allowed to assuage his anger by telling the sources of wrong according to his mode of thinking. This column will contain articles of all kinds and will not discriminate because of literary style or ability nor because of political sentiments nor because of any foolish notions or ideas expressed herein.

College students should be able to

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepfner
Honor Is Program Chairman

Don Newkirk, former chairman of the program committee, has resigned. His place has been taken by Lucile Horner, the black-haired, black-eyed Texas-girl. The committee consists of Lucile Horner, Wayne Crist, Robert Nance, and Thomas Doepfner.

This week's program is a book review about Muste's book, "Non-Violence in an Aggressive World." To be given by Esther Sherry. After the book review, Esther will lead a discussion about the book and its problems.

A week from today, the club starts a study about the minority problem. Two short lectures will be given by college students, and after that a discussion about the most important parts of these lectures will be led by Dale Stucky. Everybody who is interested in this study, should be prepared by reading the study material about it, which is available on the I-shelf in the library.

The World At Large

By Eugene Lichty

"JAPAN JOINS AXIS ALLIANCE SEEN AIMED AT U. S." These words constitute a headline of the Saturday "New York Times." Perhaps it is high time that the United States has something aimed at her. After all, if one is not a steady target, how can he be a good marksman?

No doubt Japan has not yet forgotten the insult paid her by the United States by the exclusion of Japanese immigrants in the early years of the present century. Furthermore, maybe the Japanese have rightly interpreted certain actions of the United States, such as the Selective Training and Service Act, as leading us closer to the conflicts abroad.

Japanese are long noted for their imitative qualities. Since certain so called democratic nations thought it best to pass signed messages one to the other, why should not Japan do likewise with her fellow colleagues?

Secretary of State Hull was probably right in his statement that the

people to think, and that is what an education should do to anybody.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double-spaced. The editor reserves the right to tone down any words considered beneath the dignity of McPherson college students. The letters must be signed, for the editor refuses to publish anything without knowing the source.

The sources of the letters will be kept strictly confidential. Only the editor will know who wrote the items. But no item will be published which reaches the editor without his knowing the writer. These rules should simplify the writing of letters to the editor.—The Editor

There is a definite need in McPherson college for a more centralized administration. In this school, there seems to be no person that will take full responsibility of going ahead with a task, or of giving anyone else the authority to do so. This is apparent especially in the case of the work on the campus. Anyone wanting to know something concerning campus work is usually sent around to four or five different people and he usually ends up by knowing no more than he did before he started. He then attempts to go ahead on his own initiative only to be stopped by any one of the five he went to see previously.

Closely connected with this is the apportioning of work, both campus and N. Y. A. It is apparent to many that there are a few holding jobs that have no need for them, and others who need work very badly that cannot get it. How are these jobs assigned? By personal likes and dislikes or by need?

There is a flaw in the administration somewhere in the case of such happenings. It would be for the betterment of the college as well as the aid of the students to organize in such a manner as to stop such happenings as the above mentioned.

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Kampus Kapers—

By Isabel Crumacker

To all of us who drive cars to school—here is a suggestion. Why doesn't one of the bolder ones get up a petition to have that hole fixed at the entrance of the driveway to the college. As for myself, I have not yet become sufficiently expert enough to elude the offending depression.

An apology to Dorothy and Alta Gross. They are cousins and not sisters as was printed in this column last week.

Someone ought to have been around the third floor of Arnold with a piece of buttered bread when some wise-cracking coed spread jelly on all the door knobs. It was such a sweet contact that they could scarcely tear themselves away.

Dr. Naumann still believes that the picture in Bowman's and Myers' room at Open House was lighted up by the reflection of the mirror on the opposite wall. At this annual event, the only disappointment was that Ernie Reed didn't have his fly swatter up on the wall, as on a previous occasion, to give that nice balanced effect for his tennis racket.

Coming into her office, Miss Shockey found that the room had been stacked. The hall tree and a big mirror were on top of her desk. She now firmly declares that "If I find who did that, it's just going to be too bad." However, there seemed to be a twinkle in her eye when she said it.

Some of the girls resented the "Let No Dog Bark" article of last week in which the "Sage" said that a man has to have a sack over some girls' heads before he can stop wincing every time he looks at them. We notice that the "Sage" does all right without a sack and that he is not one of those men who has a soul so dead

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that he has never turned his head and said, "Hm, not bad!"
A campaign on courtesy is now underway on the campus, so remember to be considerate of others. Some students have the habit of monopolizing the conversation and not giving others any chance to voice their opinion or tell their jokes. Remember that the Hindenburg exploded because it carried hydrogen. People will do the same if you release all your hot air in a blast of talking. Well, like the armless sight-seer, there's not much point to this story—but the first time I heard it, "I thought I'd split!"

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KCAC Teams Retain Rank In Preseason Dope

Ottawa, Bethany Win Other Teams Lose Games Last Week

As the result of last week's games Ottawa and Bethany are on top of the conference by virtue of their respective victories over Bethel and College of Emporia. Baker, Kansas Wesleyan and McPherson all played non-conference games with each coming out on the short end of the score.

Defending champion Ottawa beat Bethel 19 to 6 at Newton. This score is misleading, however, as Ottawa capitalized on three fumbles within Bethel's 20-yard line to score their three touchdowns. Bethel also had more first downs and outrushed Ottawa by a small margin.

The surprising feature of this game was the ability of the Bethel team to get 12 first down while holding Ottawa to 8. Bethel is one of the teams that was not considered very seriously by preseason dopsters. However if they get a few breaks they may give somebody a very unpleasant evening.

At Lindsburg Bethany squeezed past C. of E. 7 to 0. Bethany scored on a 21 yard pass. This was a closely fought game and the statistics were about even.

McPherson tackled a strong Fort Hays team last Saturday night at Hays and came out on the short end of a 32 to 0 score. This was the second Central Conference team McPherson has met this year. Although beaten decisively the game had its bright spots for McPherson fans. The play of many of the substitutes was especially noteworthy. Several are expected to see action tonight against Ottawa as the result of their performance at Hays.

The Baker Wildcats journeyed to Colorado Springs to play Colorado college and were beaten by a score of 26 to 0. Very little statistics were available on this game and very little was known of the strength of Colorado college so not many deductions can be made from this game.

On Saturday afternoon at Atchison, St. Benedict smothered and outclassed Kansas Wesleyan 29 to 0. St. Benedict, one of the better teams in the Central Conference, had the upper hand all the way and Kansas Wesleyan never threatened seriously.

At the end of the second week of the season there is not much change in the preseason rating of teams. However in her first two games Ottawa has lacked her power of former years and may be crowded out of the championship by Kansas Wesleyan, Baker, or any of the other teams.

Reckless Drivers Cause Many Deaths

An interesting bulletin released by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company is intended to aid in a national safety campaign, sponsored by the railroad company.

"During January, 1940, twenty-two automobiles ran into the sides of Missouri Pacific trains. During a ten-day period in January, three automobiles containing thirteen people ran at high speed into the sides of Missouri Pacific trains and all of the thirteen occupants were killed instantly.

"During June, July, and August, seventeen people in automobiles were killed and others seriously injured in accidents at Missouri Pacific highway crossings.

"Reckless drivers not only endanger themselves, but the passengers and crews of trains. Reckless drivers have caused derailments of freight and passenger trains, which resulted in the death of passengers and employees of railroads."

League Welcomes College Students

Young People's Epworth League cordially invites all college students to attend their regular meetings each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It was announced by Maxine Ruehlen, publicity manager for the league. Methodist students are especially invited.

There will be a car in front of Sharp Hall at 6:20 o'clock to transport leaguers to and from Epworth League. Ernest Reed will be in charge of the meeting this Sunday evening.

WHEN I OPE MY MOUTH, Let No Dog Bark—

By the Sage of Fahnstock Hall

The chief question current in the boys dorm is "Are there things worth fighting for?" "Are liberty, freedom of speech, the right to assemble, unlimited entrepreneur privileges, freedom of worship, our American culture, and American traditions of good sportsmanship and justice worth fighting for on the seas and on the beaches, in the air and on the plains, with hand grenade, trench knife, flats, and nails, with all of the courage of men defending their homes, with the savagery of an Alamo?"

There are those who believe that we should arm to the teeth and prepare to defend our homes and institutions against the pagan, barbaric militarism of Northern Europe, and the fanatic Shintoism of the yellow hordes of the East. Those boys who say, "Yes," to the above question are prepared to make the necessary sacrifices of the year of army training and front-line service if necessary.

But there are those who, while agreeing upon the desirability of the democratic way of life and the barbarousness of the totalitarian states, ask this question, "Is it possible to save our Christian institutions and Christian attitudes, our culture, by fighting?" "Do we not," they ask, "destroy Christianity by using any other than Christian methods in perpetuating it? Isn't fighting for Christianity in essence a renunciation of Christianity?"

Those boys who say, "Yes," to the above question are also prepared to make the necessary sacrifices to support their positions.

The first mentioned contingent ask this question, "Do you mean you would idly stand by while our mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts were subjected to all of the rapine and brutality of invasion. The C. O.'s (conscientious objectors) then cite examples from history proving that a nation worthy of the name continues to exist in spite of invasion, partition, persecution, and subjugation. They say the mill of the gods grinds slowly, but it grinds exceedingly fine, and then they quote from the Bible, "Be ye not deceived; God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, so shall he also reap."

One merry was countered to this by quoting what he termed as the King-James version: "Yea, Verily, say I unto thee, 'He that sows his duty and doeth it not shall be beaten until his arches falthe completely and his ears droopeth as the hunning dogs.' " And so the discussion rages on like the floods, with main currents around the above mentioned questions, and with eddies, backwaters, and underflows on such questions as "Can a man be a good citizen and not fight?" "Can a man be a Christian and fight?" "Would a person be a C. O. who would fight if invaded, but not if we were the aggressors?" "What is the Christian way to stek a bayonet in a Deutcher's liver?" ad infinitum.

Interest is intense, tolerance reigns supreme, some have their beliefs strengthened and many are more profoundly perplexed. But all are convinced that as long as problems can be discussed as here democracy is safe.

Fahnstock Chaff—

Blown Off From Fahnstock Hall

Every dog has his day and likewise I had mine, only mine was a nite. Ah! yes! Girls, girls, girls, millions of beautiful babes, well almost millions. I was literally over-run with gorgeous girls. Not only did plentiful pelucherie permeate by premises and peer presumptuously at my prosaic population, but I was muchly honored by visitations of members of the faculty and the mommas and poppas of many of my inhabitants. Oh Boy! Did I ever shine! I hadn't been so clean since Last Open House.

Speaking of Open House, Arnold, we'll all be over to stare back at you Saturday nite. I'll bet that old Fanny Stock can boast of better house-keepers than the Arnold gals. Of course, it would be unfair to challenge you to produce a room as b-e-u-t-i-f-u-l as "Thomas Edison" Bowman's and "Slug" Meyer's.

"Go ye unto all the world and preach the gospel," or words to the same effect—of course that would include the "Bloody Bucket," also that most promising third floor future minister wouldn't have been patronizing our popular little nite spot 'other nite.

Commission Keeps Up With World Affairs

The World Affairs Commission of the Student Christian Movement continued its forward-looking study of contemporary problems last Tuesday with a discussion of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 as it relates to conscientious objectors. Leading the large group of students was Professor Maurice A. Hess who has had experience with the problems of the conscientious objector. Plans had not been completed for next Tuesday morning's meeting, but in view of the present world situation a program of timely interest can be expected. Students desirous to join a study group of this type are urged and invited to attend, announced Marianne Krueger, co-chairman of the commission.

Arnold Hall Buz-z-z-z

This is the fourth week of school, but some things still are a mystery to the freshman. They don't seem to understand how jelly could set on door knobs and various other places. Harriet, you've got an idea there—pre-viewing her room before opening house. Harriet invited everyone up to her room—not thinking they would come—for a cookie. That's all right, but we hope you have your bed made for open house. One of our Arnoldites, Jess Mc-

It proves as though those freshies down at the far corner of second just can't keep out of the news. Johnnie Trostle, that little man with big staff, and Dick Prentice, that—well, you know Dick—were greeted with as neat a room stackin' as ever stimulated an oath when they returned from 7 Sunday nite.

Suiff, sniff! Did you smell smoke? Neither did I, but Dick "Vitality Plus" Burger, says that he did and he won't stop until he finds the source, even if he has to do a human fly act to get into Conrad Burton's and Bob Rathbun's room. Incidentally, it was a wild goose chase.

Since Dick scented the evil weed on first and smoke goes up, at least that's what they always told me, it seemed rather silly to disturb all of second and third. Perhaps I'm wrong; who knows? Who cares? I can't deny that I'm just a fire trap though, so it might pay to be a little careful. Maybe someone was going to burn me down just to eliminate this culture minister wouldn't have been patronizing our popular little nite spot G'by now!

Nicol, was chosen as one of four to become a member of Theopian club this year. We're very proud of your unusual dramatic ability, Jess. That blonde menace—Luelle Harris—watch our gridsters.

Shirley Spohn has the puzzle craze. She spent hours the other afternoon trying to put a cut up checker board together. Wiggle has been going around with a long face this week since Bob is teaching at Castleton.

When Eleanor Moyer gets that good looking white sweater knitted will HE be envid'ed? It looks very natural to see Juanita Weaver and Wilbur Ballinger strolling around on the campus again this year.

Micky and Marjorie eat breakfast down town nearly every morning. We wonder why. Old Arnold will be at its best Saturday night. We'll be seeing you then. Jusqu'alors—Au revoir.

Crist Heads Choral Club

Wayne Crist was elected president of the Choral Club last Monday, and Arlene Nicholson was chosen as vice president. Leta Becker was chosen to fulfill the office of secretary and treasurer at the choral club rehearsal last Monday.

Personals

A. D. Morgan attended the concert of the U. S. Navy band in Wichita Saturday.

Mickey Miller visited at her home in Raymond over the week-end. Elma Minick, who teaches at Lincolnville, visited with friends in McPherson over the weekend.

Calvin Jones and Alice Lindgren were visitors in Marquette on Sunday afternoon.

Kirk Naylor visited his brother, Kurtis Naylor last week end. Miss Collins was a Marquette visitor on Sunday.

Betty Clark spent the week end visiting friends in Wichita. Maurine Anderson spent the week end visiting her parents.

Margaret Hamm spent the weekend in Conway Springs.

Melba Burger and Louise Sanger former students here, spent the week end visiting friends at McPherson college.

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Bulldogs Face Ottawa Braves Here Tonight

Local Squad Opens Conference Season In Good Condition

By Dean Stucky

Tonight the Bulldogs will face the strong Ottawa Braves in an attempt to begin their conference play with their name in the win column. It is not an easy task facing the Bulldogs, for the game, the first Kansas Conference game of the season for them, is with a team which has won the conference championship for three successive seasons. Many of the squadmen of last year's powerhouse are still with the Ottawa team, and it is believed by many that the Braves will continue their dominance this season.

The Braves further satisfied their backers by whipping a fighting Bethel College eleven in their first conference game. Coach Godlove's Braves used their old tactics of mass interference for a great part of the game at Newton. The final score of the game was 19-6.

Coach Hayden used last week's game with Hays State to give many of his freshmen and new squad members valuable experience, especially during the second half, and it is expected that the team will be in better condition for the Ottawa game than any game thus far. The lineup this evening will be considerably different from that of previous contests, with such players as Junior French, Thayer Maupin, and Merlin Brubaker as possible starters.

Hayden put his squad through the most extensive workouts which they have had this season, with such players as Laurence Hill, Carl McMillen, and Jiggs Mueller showing promise. It is hoped that the Bulldog's passing ace, Glen Funk, will be in condition for tonight's game, although Be Brust will probably not be available. There will then be a possibility of a Funk-French passing combination. Hayden also made emphatic in his workouts that all players would have to work for their positions, and that he has plenty of reserves to replace them.

In the Bethel game last Friday, Ottawa profited greatly by fumbles and poor kicking. She made all three touchdowns after she had recovered the ball within her opponents 20 yard line. The Bulldogs do not expect to give the Braves any such "breaks" this evening. Reports have it that the Ottawa team was weakened by the President's call of the national guard, because several of her letterman were members. Tonight's game will be an opportunity of discovering if this is the case.

Raymond "Squeak" Meyer will again captain the Bulldogs this evening. He will be the choice at the pivot position, with Cook and Goering at guard, Russell Reinecker and Merlin Myers will probably start at tackle, and Junior French and Dick Callon are expected to start at end. The backfield will probably include Jack Vetter, Merlin Brubaker, Calvin Jones, and Irvin Keck.

Six Conference Teams Clash This Weekend

Feature Is Here With Ottawa; Others At Newton, Lindsay

By Robert Burkholder

Three conference games are scheduled for last night and tonight as the teams of the Kansas Conference swing into the third week of the schedule. There is also a non-conference game between Bethel and Southwestern of the Central Conference.

One of the feature games of the conference will be here at McPherson where the Ottawa Braves clash with the McPherson Bulldogs. Ottawa, victor over Bethel last week, will be favored to take this game, although McPherson will be stronger for this game than the one at Hays last week. Glen Funk, ace passer of the Bul-

To Start Tonight

McPherson	Position	Ottawa
French	E.	Shepherd
Reinecker	T.	Pendergast
Cook	G.	Triggs
Meyer	C.	Miller
Goering	G.	DeVore
Myers	T.	Jeffries
Callon	E.	Cowan
Brubaker	G.	Reames
Keck	H.	Dixon
Vetter	H.	O'Neal
Jones	F.	Ramsay

Football Schedule

Southwestern 7, McPherson 0.
Hays State 32, McPherson 0.
Oct. 4—Ottawa, here.
Oct. 11—Baker, there.
Oct. 18—Bethel, here.
Oct. 25—Hawaii, there.
Nov. 1—C. of E., there.
Nov. 9—Pittsburg Teachers, there.
Nov. 15—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

Dogs, has been in a suit this week and is expected to see action. Bob Brust will not be able to play because of the knee injury he received in the Southwestern game. The reserve strength of the Bulldogs is improving steadily every game and several new men such as French, Brubaker and Maupin will see considerable action. If the Bulldogs are clicking they may pull a surprise in this game.

At Lindsay Bethany meets the Baker Wildcats in another important game. Bethany is tied with Ottawa for the league lead, by virtue of the 7 to 0 victory over C. of E. last week. This game will be an important one for Baker because this game will determine whether Baker deserved her high preseason rating. If Bethany wins, the Swedes can be regarded as a real conference contender.

At Newton Bethel played host to Kansas Wesleyan last night. Bethel was beaten last week by Ottawa but outshined them and collected more first downs. Meanwhile Kansas Wesleyan was beaten by St. Benedict's. In the only non-conference game College of Emporia met Southwestern at Winfield last night. College of Emporia has lost two games while Southwestern has won one and lost one.

Hays Tigers Wallop McPherson, 32-0

Coach Hayden Gives Reserves Much Practical Experience

McPherson lost her second game of the season to the strong Fort Hays State Tigers last Saturday night before a comparatively small crowd at the new Lewis Stadium at Hays. The game was a non-conference affair, and the first of the season for the Tigers.

The Tigers, members of what is considered a much stronger conference, had the game under control from the opening kickoff, and the Bulldog squad was playing ball which was inferior to that of their opening game. The final score was 32-0.

The second half of the game was used by Coach Hayden in giving experience to the great number of reserves which he took along to Hays. Some of the rookies showed up so well that there will probably be new faces in the line-up in the next few games. Some of the boys who did exceptional work were French, Brubaker, Maupin, McMillen, and Unruh. Hays scored their first touchdown within the first six minutes of play, with Paronto going over from the 3-yard line. The remaining touchdowns were scored by Paronto, Morel, Harper, and Kennedy.

The game was played after the first touchdown with a poorly lighted field for a transformer was burned out and the lights along one side of the field were out for most of the game. The ball was moved over to the lighted side many times by the officials.

The starting lineup:

Hays	McPherson	
Stalcup	LE	Wanamaker
Jellison	LT	Reinecker
Darnell	LG	Cook
Kohler	RG	Meyer
Reaner	RT	Goering
Ehrlich	RE	Myers
Miller	RE	Callon
Haggate	Q	Jones
Kennedy	LH	Hoover
Paronto	RH	Keck
Clifton	F	Vetter

Score by quarters:
Hays 13 7 6 6—32
McPherson 0 0 0 0—0
Summary M H
First downs 4 14

Big Six Conference Attracts Considerable National Attention During Gridiron Days

With the world series bringing the baseball season to an end, the American sporting public now turns to the great fall sport, football. In this section of the country the Big Six is the predominate conference. A few years ago Nebraska was the only team of the Big Six that received much widespread consideration, but within the last few years, Oklahoma and Missouri have produced football teams of national ranking. Last year Big Six teams beat such teams as Minnesota and Northwestern of the Big Ten, Texas and Baylor of the Southwestern Conference, and such eastern teams as New York University and Pittsburgh.

Missouri is the defending champion in the Big Six but is not a favorite to repeat, at this stage of the season. The Tigers still have All-American Paul Christman, but they lost such men as Waldorf, Currence, Rouse and the two Orr twins from the team that won the Big Six and played in the Orange Bowl. Christman has been hampered by a leg injury since spring, but Don Fargot, Missouri coach, says that he is in good shape now.

Favorite in the Big Six this year is the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who have one of the best teams in years. They finished second in the conference last year, losing only to Missouri. "Biff" Jones, Nebraska coach, lost only three men off his first two teams last year and these were easily replaced. The offense will be built around Harry Hopp and Herman Rohrig, while the defense will be built around Warren Alfson. Nebraska is definitely the team to beat this year in the Big Six.

Oklahoma will have a strong team again this year but they are not expected to be as strong as they have

been the past two years. Clark, Ivy, Seymour, Duggan, and several other lettermen were graduated last spring. However, Tom Stidham still has such sterling performers as Jack Jacobs, Cliff Speegie, and Orville Matthews. Kansas State is the only team in the conference that has a new coach this year. He is Hobbs Adams, who was Howard Jones, assistant at U. S. C. for several years. He faces a tough job of making Kansas State a conference contender. However he has Bernie Weiner, an all conference tackle last year and in the backfield he will also have Kent Duwe, one of the outstanding sophomores in the conference last year.

Kansas University is not ranked very highly at this stage of the season. A big blow to Gwinn Henry, K. U. coach, was the decision of Ralph Miller, pride of Chanute, Kansas, not to compete in football or basketball this year in hopes that his trick knee may heal better. However, Kansas usually wins a game or two before the season ends.

Iowa State is expected to be stronger than a year ago. Many of the players on last year's team were sophomores. Also Hank Wilder, a member of Iowa State's team of two years ago, has decided to play football again this year.

For the games this week we find Missouri journeying to Pittsburgh to play the strictly amateur Pittsburgh team. Nebraska goes to Minneapolis to play the University of Minnesota Minnesota was victor over Washington last Saturday, but this is the opening game for Nebraska. Oklahoma plays Oklahoma A. and M. in their annual game atorman, while Kansas State journeys to Colorado to play Colorado University.

Yards from rushing	49	305
Lost from rushing	31	27
Times punted	6	4
Yards from punting	244	115
Average punts	40	28
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	2	3
Yards from passing	39	69
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Penalties	0	12
Yards lost from penalties	0	90
Returned from punts	63	122
Fumbles	5	6
Own fumbles recovered	2	4

Officials: Referee, Vic Smith, Salinas; Umpire, M. W. Van Osdol, Abilene; cadlinesman, Lew Lane, Hays.

All-Conference Back Quits C. of E.'s Squad

Alvin "Bud" Larson, College of Emporia's all-conference quarterback for the past two years, quit school early this week to enter a law school in Pennsylvania. Many considered Larson as C. of E.'s entire team, and Larson's loss will prove a severe blow to the Emporia squad, since the whole team was built around Larson.

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Outing Club Indulges In Hayless Hay-Ride

The Outing Club of the W. A. A. sponsored a hayride in a hay-rack of straw Saturday evening. As the party rode along through the moonless night, somebody decided to throw straw, and gave several the appearance of scare-crows with straw in their hair and clothes. As the wagon bumped from one cow path to another, several decided that the roadside scenery resembled that of Iowa, there being nine Iowans along.

Raymond Siffer had a little trouble keeping his white hat on for it flew off into the road. The other hats were put in the car for safe keeping.

Did you ever look for a needle in a haystack? We looked for Miles Albright's watch in a straw pile. And how about Miles' swollen eye Anna Mae?

Nearing the end of the hayless hay-ride, the car lights began to flicker and then they went out. Could Miss Warner have been tampering with the switch or did she mean alright when she said the battery was dead? Yesta certainly got cold while that certain boy was helping to push the car.

The hay-rack ride was over, and all the girls got in within the hour except two freshmen girls who wanted a taste of a demerit.

It was great fun, and all's well that ends well.

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