

Wendell L. Willkie Wins Poll With Overwhelming Majority

His Votes Over Three Times Votes Given To Roosevelt; Thomas Close Behind F. D. R.

Garnering over three times as many votes as any other candidate in the field, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, won the straw vote taken by the Spectator staff in chapel last Wednesday. Willkie was given 168 votes, to Roosevelt's 51 and Thomas' 43.

Also notable was the fact that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, present President, gained only eight more votes than Norman Thomas, socialist candidate. Lindbergh—probably Charles A. Lindbergh—was given one vote, and Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, was given two votes.

Probably some voters thought themselves humorous by giving Adolf Hitler three votes and Pres. V. F. Schwalm and Dean J. W. Boltrott one vote each. Election officials were very conservative and discarded about fifteen ballots marked "G. O. P." and threw out about five other ballots.

It should be noted, however, that the straw vote is not expected to measure reliably the trend over the nation. In the first place, most of the students come from a Christian background. In the second place the poll was taken wholly from college students and their views are radically different from many "men on the street."

There are also many other reasons to believe that the same proportion of popular votes will not be given at the election next Tuesday, but the straw vote does show that Willkie has quite a little enthusiastic backing.

Election officials reported that they noticed some ballots marked, "I am a democrat, but opposed to third term. Therefore, for Willkie."

Nationwide Poll Gives Willkie Slight Edge

College Opinion Over Nation Is About Evenly Divided

Austin, Texas, Nov. 1.—American college opinion is almost equally divided between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Results tabulated this week for the first Student Opinion Surveys of America poll of the college year show the Republican candidate with a minute lead of one-half of one per cent. Willkie's majority is so slim that, considering the allowable margin of error (2 or 4 per cent) in all scientific sampling, it would be more appropriate to say that college students are about evenly divided on the two candidates.

THE SPECTATOR is cooperating with the Surveys and nearly 150 other college newspapers in conducting these polls established in 1928 by the University of Texas. Reports of national college opinion, based on a proportional sample of students from Maine to California, will appear weekly.

Scores of personal interviewers using uniform methods over this cross section of campuses asked students, "Whom do you want to see elected president in November?"

All students:
WILLKIE, said 56.5 per cent
ROOSEVELT, said 49.5 per cent
(Of all the students interviewed, 6 per cent declared they had not decided.)

Not all college students are eligible to vote, of course, but of the thousands who are 21 or older and will go to the polls next Tuesday, a majority will probably give their support to Willkie. Cross tabulations of qualified voters gave these percentages, adjusted to eliminate undecided answers:

Voting students:
WILLKIE 52.4 per cent
ROOSEVELT 47.6 per cent

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Heard In Chapel

"Our Scholars Are Red Hot"

"Lukewarm Students" was the subject discussed by Dr. Boltrott in chapel Wednesday. "Sufficient evidence may be presented to show that many students are merely lukewarm," Dr. Boltrott stated.

"A Medley in X Flat" perhaps would be a more appropriate title for the speech, in which X represents the unknown quantity, which remains as such because of the fact that sufficient studying is not done.

Several facts may be presented to prove the statement that it pays to be a good student. Teachers, in nearly every case, were given better recommendations after teaching, if they had been a scholar in school. It was shown that unless an excessive amount of work was done, it did not take too much time from one's lessons.

Considerable evidence may be shown to prove that some students are lukewarm, but there are many who are not contented to be merely lukewarm students.

Fisher Talks On "Purpose Of Fine Arts"

Nevin W. Fisher, professor of voice, presented an interesting talk on "Purpose of Fine Arts" in chapel last Friday. "There are many uses and meanings for the word art," stated Prof. Fisher. "People disagree on the purpose of these arts or the place of art in life. Educators disagree on the amount of credit to be given for these fine arts."

"Some people say that art doesn't exist for ornament, technique, entertainment, but for life's sake. If this were true, much of the poetry and pictures would have to be done away with since they do not exist for ornament. Literature exists primarily for entertainment."

Prof. Fisher demonstrated his talk by playing pieces of music that existed primarily for each phase of fine arts. "Fine arts educates the human mind," said Prof. Fisher. Art is an expression of emotion and it refines our emotions.

To Rob Students Of Spectator Friday

Robbed of their weekly news organ next Friday, students can hope to gain only in a indirect way from the ACP Convention which the Spectator Staff Heads will attend. The next issue of the Spectator will be issued November 15, two weeks from today and the date of the grid classic between the McPherson Bulldogs and the conference leaders, the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes.

After eight weeks of conscientious work on the part of both the business manager and the editor, they will attend the convention, not just as a vacation from the routine, but for the purpose of gaining new ideas about putting out the students' weekly news organ.

Only Six Women Try For Debate

Women Try Out Next Wednesday At 4:00 In Chapel

Six women tryout next Wednesday for a rank on the women's debate teams here. The tryouts will begin at 4:30 in the chapel. All women debaters trying out have not debated before at McPherson college.

Those who will debate affirmative are Maxine Ruehlen, Betty Burger, and Elsie Epp. Kathleen Brubaker, Lucille Horner, and Frances Petefish will argue the negative.

Anyone is welcome to come to any or all of the debates next Wednesday afternoon.

Columbia's John Reed King, the announcer and a Princeton alumnus, keeps himself busy. King announces "Early Riser's News" at 6:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, owns a newspaper, writes on contract bridge, and is a scientific gardener who specializes in cultivating new types of roses. King has been too busy, in fact, ever to learn how to drive a car.

School Calendar

FRIDAY	College of Emporia, there	8:00
SATURDAY	B. Y. P. D. Service Project	7:30
TUESDAY	Men's Debate Tryouts	6:30
WEDNESDAY	Women's Debate Tryouts	4:00
FRIDAY	Student Volunteer Conference	8:00
SATURDAY	Student Volunteer Conference	9:40
Pittsburg State Teacher, there		3:30
SUNDAY	Student Volunteer Conference	10:45

Service Project Is At Church Tomorrow Night

Dr. And Mrs. Bittinger Act As Host For BYPD Social Gathering

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Brethren Young People's Department, in cooperation with the college church, sponsors an ambitious service project, for the purpose of sending rolled bandages across the sea to needy Africans, it was announced by Dick Burger, general manager of the project. The impetus for the project is the incident concerning an injured African printed on this page.

Acting as host and hostess for the occasion tomorrow night will be Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger, who along with their three children will be dressed in native African costumes. The scene of the occasion, the basement of the college church, will be decorated to lend an African atmosphere, also.

With the goal of rolling bandages as a service to Africans, the project will be a social gathering at which students should have a lot of fun. Constant entertainment will be provided throughout the evening. At one stage of the evening Raymond Sullivan will give a reading.

Those present will be divided into four African tribes, each tribe at a long table. There will be an economic division of labor; some will sew, some will wrap, and some will pack bandages.

Waiters and waitresses will serve the tables with bandage materials and with African refreshments. Names should be written on a small slip of paper, or small snapshots can be enclosed in the bandages, it was announced.

Ritz Sponsors Student Passports

Reduced Prices Are To Allow Students To See More Movies

For the first time in several years, the Ritz Theatre downtown is presenting a student passport ticket, which can be used to secure a ten cent reduction in the admittance charge each time a student attends the Ritz Theatre. The purpose of the student passport is to allow students to attend the movies at a reduced price.

Through the fine cooperation of Paul C. Amick, manager of the Ritz Theatre, the student passport has been made possible. Student passports are available to college students proper, and also to high school students, the high school faculty, and the college faculty.

Student passports are not transferable, and the photograph of the holder must be attached to each student passport. Student passports can be purchased at the Ritz Theatre, or they may be bought on the campus from J. S. "Doc" Hoover and Ernest Reed. Notice the Ritz ad on the back page for other conditions.

Spectator Heads to Attend ACP Convention Next Week

They Leave Wednesday For Detroit Scene of Educational Opportunity

Next Wednesday morning the Spectator business manager and editor will leave McPherson for Detroit, Michigan, where they will attend the Associate Collegiate Press Convention at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Beginning with registration Thursday morning, the Convention will last until Saturday morning at 11:00 a. m., when M. W. Fodor, a United Press foreign correspondent, will speak at the closing convocation.

Plasters Name On Wall

When Dr. D. W. Bittinger, sociology professor here and former missionary to Africa, was wrapping a bandage on an injured native in Africa, the native happened to notice a small slip of paper with a little writing on it. The native asked Dr. Bittinger why it was in the bandage.

In reply, Dr. Bittinger told the native that across the sea somewhere a man had loved the native enough to wrap the bandage for him and had enclosed his name. Wondering at the great love some man had for him, the native asked for the name.

Several days later Dr. Bittinger happened to visit this native's hut and saw the name slip plastered on the mud wall with cornmeal. This incident is the impetus for the B. Y. P. D. Special Project tomorrow night.

Sixteen Try For Men's Debate Teams

Tryouts Will Be Held Next Tuesday 6:30 In Chapel

Sixteen men are competing for a place on the McPherson college debate teams this year, it was announced by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, debate coach. Tryouts will be held Tuesday at 6:30 in the chapel.

Drawing the affirmative side of the debate question, Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere enter into a permanent union, are Jack Bowker, James Crill, Wayne Crist, Wayne Geisert, Alvin Klotz, Charles Lunkey, Donald Newkirk, and Hubert Shelley. On the negative will be Harold Bowman, Paul Dannelley, Eugene Lichty, Wilbur Linville, Ernest Peterson, Harry Reeves, Dale Stucky, and Dean Stucky.

Everybody is invited to come and listen to all the debates or to come at any time of the tryouts and listen to whatever debates desired.

To Be Question Box At B. Y. P. D. Sunday

A "Question Box" will be the main point of interest at B. Y. P. D. next Sunday evening in the college church. These questions will be discussed in the form of an open discussion directed by Professor Mohler. This Question Box is now situated on the table in the hall in the administration building and will remain there until tomorrow morning. If students have any questions they want answered, they should place them in this box.

Needs "Emergency Family"

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Polts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.—(ACP).

Supplementing the program of roundtable discussions and important speeches are a convention mixer Thursday evening and a convention banquet Friday evening, at which Charles F. Kettering and B. D. Kunkle, vice-presidents of General Motors Corporation will speak.

After the registration Thursday, will be the opening convocation at 8:00 p. m. Lee A. White, of the Detroit News, will discuss "How Much Freedom for the College-Press." After this will be a party or mixer, arranged by individuals and organizations of Wayne university, convention host.

Friday will be occupied by many valuable roundtable discussions and social events. At noon luncheon, Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism, University of Minnesota, will speak "On Behalf of the Press." Friday night an informal banquet will be given by the General Motors Corporation. Delegates will be guests of General Motors, and two important officers of the General Motors Corporation will speak.

Saturday will have less of a program, breaking up at noon after the closing convocation. After the convention, the Spectator heads plan on stopping at Chicago and seeing the Northwestern vs. Illinois football game. They will probably return to McPherson late Sunday night.

Special tours have been planned for convention delegates, and points of interest will probably be visited on these tours. The McPherson delegates will probably go southeast from Detroit into Canada on a short sight-seeing tour Thursday.

Newkirk, Stucky Win Again

Defeat Ruehlen, Geisert For Second School Debate Championship

Tuesday evening saw the culmination of the interclass debates sponsored by the Forensic Club, in which the veteran team of Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky gained the school championship. These twice-champion debaters carried to a successful conclusion the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere enter into a permanent union." The affirmative was ably upheld by the freshman team of Maxine Ruehlen and Wayne Geisert.

A large crowd was present to boost their favorite team, and school spirit was evident. The judges for the evening were Prof. R. E. Mohler, Dr. D. W. Bittinger, and Dr. O. A. Olson.

Seniors To Give Party For Frosh

All freshmen are invited to the freshman-senior kid party and written invitations will be arranged through the freshman class president, Alvin Klotz. It was announced by Donald Newkirk, senior class president.

The party, an annual affair given by the seniors for the freshmen, will be held November 16 at 8:00 p. m. Lucile Wade is planning the party and is assisted by Rollin Wanamaker, Ramona Fries, and La Rue Owen. Vera Flory, Mickey Miller, and Sara Jane Olwin are on the food committee.—(ACP).

The Spectator Sees---

Students Need to Govern Selves, or Expect Regulations Imposed by Others

Probably ignorant of a gentleman's agreement between the student councils of Bethany college and McPherson college, a few McPherson college students made a visit to the campus of Bethany college with the intent of arousing artificial rivalry between McPherson college and Bethany. The so-called escapade of Macollege students was not done to better the relations of the two schools.

In a specially called meeting of the Student Council, the elected representatives of the student body, three resolutions were proposed and adopted by the Student Council. First, a resolution authorized the president of the student council to write to the Bethany Student Council and apologize for the undignified visit of Macollegians to the Bethany campus.

Thus the letter sent to Bethany was not any one man's idea but wholly conformed to the ideal of democracy in that it was authorized by the student governing body of McPherson college.

Second, a resolution was passed stating that there should be no more guarding of the campus against any feared invasion of Swede gangsters. The Student Council of Bethany college will prevent any such action on the part of Bethany students. Again if such action does happen despite the efforts of the Bethany Student Council, the Bethany Student Council would be responsible for the damages, and would probably prosecute vigorously its student outlaws.

Third, a resolution was passed to the effect that all those who participated in the Bethany affair, whether by dabbling their red paint on the Bethany stadium or scattering little propaganda sheets, should be notified that their action was not approved by the majority of the students of McPherson college and that the Student Council did not believe their action was beneficial to the friendly relations between the two schools.

In carrying out the third resolution passed in the Student Council's Monday meeting, Dale Stucky, president of the Student Council, called a meeting of our student "outlaws" last Wednesday, at which the proper student officials informed the students of the action of the Student Council.

Escapades, such as those of last week, while they were particularly impotent and harmless, lead to many atrocities, such as painting or marring of private property and sometimes the marring of the physical features at least temporarily of student outlaws caught while doing their dirty work. The Student Council does not want to stop a wholesome rivalry between the two schools, but no conscientious person can consider those escapades as wholesome expressions of rivalry.

Revealing is the fact that the college administration was preparing to take action on the distressing incident, when the Student Council demanded that the action be left up to them, the student governing body. The administration readily agreed to leave the matter up to the Student Council if it would take care of the situation. For that reason the action of the Student Council has been vigorous toward clearing up the situation.

Students should realize that the only way to prevent the administration from taking the affair into their hands is for the Student Council to pursue the vigorous policy that it has. Many students do not realize that they will have to govern themselves properly, if they do not wish to be governed by their elders.

Each Student Can Benefit From Sensational Improvement In Morale Here At Macollege

Students of McPherson college are to be congratulated for the distinctly better morale and pep shown this year. Many people have noticed the sensational change for the better.

As a whole the student body is quite alert, and wants to find out about events and activities sponsored by the college. The student body is more football minded this year than in many a year previously. Students have noticed the difference as have many people from the town of McPherson and nearby towns.

Several reasons can be ascribed for the improvement, but first the students themselves are to be congratulated. Also our new coach, Tom Hayden, has impressed everyone, including our bitter rivals, with his knowledge of athletics and sincerity in attempting to produce something of benefit to the school in his first year here.

Not the least in the causes for improvement is the new pep band, organized this year by Pascal Davis. Many new students have contributed greatly to the prowess of the band, along with the excellent work of its director.

Another feature of note is that the football team is more cooperative this year, not only with the coach but also with the rest of the school. And it might be said that the benefits of the sensational improvement in morale can be felt directly by each student.

WHEN I OPE MY MOUTH, Let No Dog Bark--

By the Sage of Fahnstock Hall

If the cloudless sky, above a little valley nestled in the Tennessee mountains a solitary eagle soared fearlessly in graceful ever-changing geometry, keeping watch above his eyrie. Through the sylvan raiment of the mountain slopes, the sky wood creatures romped and played.

Birds of lridal beauty flitted from perch to perch in the shafts of sunlight. The chipmunks scampered through the bushes and the timid deer languorously browsed on the succulent willow. The peace of the scene permeated one's soul like a subtle, warming fluid. Even the dance macabre of the notes in the sunbeam became less frantic under the spell of the scene.

Suddenly the peace of the forest was shattered by a crashing of underbrush that stopped every wood thing in its tracks. Its senses mobilized, its muscles poised for instant flight. Hackles bristled, and blood coursed faster through every artery, and capillary. Every adrenal increased its output fivefold, and so great was the tension that even the notes in the sunbeam ceased their dance macabre and every electron stopped in its orbit. The destructive crash of devastated underbrush grew louder and louder. Every animal fled in precipitate terror, and upon this pax sylvanus there burst a man of mighty proportions, with every muscle straining, his breathing strangled, sobs, and his eyes bulging from their sockets, as though they were plinking on his cheeks. In his eyes was written the terror of a man who has felt the blighting kiss of death upon his brow.

This mighty man of the hills fled on with the speed of a Wanamaker; with the speed of a Bruat he sped or down the rough mountain trail. It

his haste he forgot other dangers and burst upon a party of revenueurs before he knew it. The revenueurs drew their smoke wagons and prepared for the fray, but our hero never faltered in his flight. He kept running toward the revenueurs shouting, "Sadie Hawkins Day! Sadie Hawkins day!" whereupon the government revenueurs, iron of courage and schooled in the ways of battle, threw down their shooting rions, and likewise fled as one.

Cold sweat plimped their foreheads, and terror shone in their dilated eyes. What is "Sadie Hawkins day" that it could strike such terror to the hearts of these vallant mountain men who daily battled fearlessly with bob-cats, and bears, and who in their childhood played with live rattlesnakes for rattles?

Sadie Hawkins day is the day of the year when all the spinners can marry whomever they can catch. Is it any wonder that these men fled as though goaded by all the fiends of hell. For they say with Demosthenes, "Aunp o peyvvy kai maliy zarge tal." (Editor's note: pronounced Aner o phenen kal pala makedal) which might be translated loosely as "he who flees will live to fight again."

Such is the romantic comic strip conception of Sadie Hawkins Day. And since its inception three years ago by Al Capp in his L'I' Abner strip it has spread until last year over 600 school groups observed Sadie Hawkins day, and the estimated number is greater this year. The official Sadie Hawkins Day this year is November 2 (tomorrow) and since it is also leap year--in the language of Mammy Yokum--"Any gal whut aint make a kllin' this Sadie Hawkins Day sho' should feel plumb mortified!"

Voters Should Not Neglect Duty, If They Want Popular Sovereignty

In accordance with the principle of popular sovereignty—rule by the people, for the people, and of the people—every citizen of the United States over 21 years of age has the right to vote in the national election next Tuesday. United States citizens have the right to choose their officials and representatives in government.

Not many people grasp the real significance of the principle of popular sovereignty. It means that the people—you, your neighbors, and your friends—can dictate governmental policy. Many people do not realize the importance of their vote and of their proper influence in their community.

Probably many students at Kansas University, at Lawrence, were disappointed in the one-vote margin given a candidate for a high elective office last year. Probably many who could have voted that day for some trivial reason had stayed away from the college polls.

Many people think that since they are only one of several million their influence is negligible. But with the electoral college system of electing the President of the United States and with a national election which promises to be very colorful and probably close, voters should think twice before passing up their chance to vote next Tuesday.

People who don't vote pave the way for government by political machine. As long as the voter votes the way he thinks, elections are going to be decided by him. But if he becomes lethargic, political demagogues can lull the complacent citizens into acceptance of inefficiency and all other sorts of evils in government.

Consequently all students here of voting age are vehemently urged to perform their national duty and vote next Tuesday for their candidate.

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepner

Discuss Japanese Problem

Today at 4 o'clock, Wayne Parris will give a talk on the Japanese problem and its effect on present world conditions. Each member of the club should be prepared for the talk and the discussion to follow by reading the study material available on the I-shelf in the library.

The World At Large

Greece is being squeezed by the Nazi power this week. The Axis presented several points to Greece as the price for peace. Athens slipped the word to Cairo and their diplomatic quarters revealed these proposals for peace: (1) that economic relations with Great Britain be severed; (2) the cession to Italy of a strip of territory along the Albanian frontier; (3) cession to Bulgaria of a corridor to the Aegean; (4) permission to Italy to construct a military road from Albania to Sjonika; (5) the use of Greek air bases by Germany and Italy; and (6) the abdication of the King and the resignation of the Premier.

Greece timidly voiced a defiance

because of the way in which Great Britain was chasing the new Italian warships to cover, but the Nazi influence made the defiance weak.

Turkey is one country pledged to resist aggression against Greece. Turkey is the keeper of the Dardanelles and is in the direct path of Germany for an overland route to the Suez Canal and the oil fields in Mosul and Iran. The President and press of Turkey are defiant that Germany would not conquer them without a struggle.

Is there no end to Hitler's aggressiveness?

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Fanny Blows Off Or Chafes At The Mouth

Ah alas and attack! To my great disappointment and dismay I have discovered that I am an ed of delinquent, demerit (even ye ed can't understand this word)—delusory, deficient, demented woers of diabolic, devastating, and destructive deeds. Who knows what wanton orgies of vandalism they will propagate next? It seems, to take the eloquent, but presumptuous, words of a prominent student, that old Fanny is ighabited largely by a group of incorrigible vandals and preachers who aren't going to go to heaven.

Imagine a group of young men old enough and supposedly having a high enough degree of intelligence to attend McPherson college indulging in so dastardly a pastime as spreading propaganda leaflets and stonelling bulldoz profiles about the campus of our choice rival school! Tak Tak! Such brazen blasphemy! What would Forny say? ?

The Flago Gutter-Gang had to rely on Bob Burkholder, the lad with the school girl complexion, as a pinch howler, because of the fact that Brust was elsewhere 'tother night.

Goodness Gracious me! Was my face red Monday nite when upon being graced by the presence of our dean, a mob of second floor rowdies

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started dropping waste baskets down the stairs.
Most of the rest of the nite was wasted by an attempt to break into a first floor room and help an inmate consume a jug of cider. I guess it was cider; it must have been cider; of course it was cider. (I think). What else would they have been drinking out of a jug? Oh heavens no! It couldn't have been that!! It must have been cider!

Wayne Crist spent the weekend with his parents in Quinter.

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Don Cossack Russian Choir To Sing Here

Cooperative Concert Series Is To Have Three Numbers In Town
The Don Cossack Russian choir, 27 singers and dancers under the direction of Nicholas Kostrov, will definitely be one of the concert presentations of the Cooperative Concerts group at McPherson. Joe Stover, representative for the Columbia Concert Corporation, announced last Monday night. The occasion was a dinner meeting of the local workers for the series of concerts, held at the Hotel McCourt.

Stover pointed out that there would be at least two other concerts presenting outstanding musical artists, and possibly more concerts depending on the success of the membership sale. The drive starts today and ends at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Local workers warned that at that time absolutely no concert memberships could be sold.

About 60 persons attended the dinner last night, presided over by Clarence Burkholder, president of the local organization. At the meeting Stover told of available artists and instructed the workers in the best methods to conduct the drive. Student memberships, admitting the member to all the concerts, will sell for \$1.50 and general memberships will cost \$3.50. These memberships include exchange concerts with Great Bend and Pratt, already arranged.

The Don Cossack chorus was organized in 1926 at Prague and was sponsored by the late President of Czechoslovakia, Prof. T. G. Masaryk, and Edward Beneš, at that time Minister of Foreign Affairs for Czechoslovakia. Since its founding nearly 4,000 concerts have been given all over Europe, the Near East, etc. The chorus is visiting North America for the second time for an extensive transcontinental tour of over 100 concerts. The chorus will appear in McPherson sometime in the middle of November, the date not being definitely set.

Student salesmen have been selected for the ticket selling campaign and have been selling tickets on the campus since Monday. The sales end tomorrow.

Arnold Hall Buz-z-z-z

Does Johnny Trostie have a way of making the girls blush? You should have seen Virginia Kerlin's face the other night at the supper table when Johnny told her she had pretty eyes.

Wiggins dreamed she was remodeling the girls dorm. Maybe it does need it, but it would be a rather large job for a little girl like Gladys.

Betty Clark had a birthday this week, and my dear folks surely must like her, she received the most beautiful birthday cake. She also received a rat-chaser.

We all would like to know if Ernie Peterson was so lucky as to draw the number to sit by Inez Fick at the table or did he trade numbers?
Oh glee, oh joy, oh ecstasy supreme — we get to have a birthday party. Did you know that Lucile Wade had a birthday yesterday. Well so long for this time.

Nationwide Poll

(Continued from Page 1)
This poll was taken before the President swung fully into his speaking tour, and it may be that before election day he may influence many a collegian, with the possibility of his taking the majority from Wilkie. In 1938 the Surveys started sampling collegiate opinion on the third term. Here is the record, showing the increase of approval as election time approached:
Favoring a third term for F.D.R.—
December, 1938 27.2 per cent
January, 1939 28.2 per cent
November, 1939 31.8 per cent
February, 1940 39.5 per cent
TODAY 49.5 per cent

From section to section of the nation opinion varies considerably. Only in the Middle Atlantic states, which the Gallup and Fortune surveys indicate will be the deciding factors, are students sharply divided: New England—63 per cent for Wilkie; Middle Atlantic—52 per cent for Wilkie; East Central—50 per cent for Wilkie; West Central—62 per cent for Wilkie; South—63 per cent for Roosevelt; West—61 per cent for Roosevelt.

Brenda Is Tactful

Brenda—Say Cobina, I wish someone would tell me how to tip off a fellow tactfully on some of the fine points of civilization. About two weeks ago I met a peach of a fellow, or so I thought until he took me out to dinner last night, and—well, I still think he's swell but he does need some polish.

Cobina—and just where does he need polish most?

Brenda—Well, no sooner were we seated at our table (he did seat me) than he blew his nose like a fog horn.

Cobina—Ugh, I don't like that either.

Brenda—Then he held his fork like a scoop-shovel and buttered a whole piece of bread at once.

Cobina—It's a wonder he didn't try to balance peas on his knife.

Brenda—Oh, not that bad, but he did pick his teeth afterward.

Cobina—Well, since you asked my advice, I would suggest that you present him with a copy of "Manners For Men" before he takes you out again. Or at least tactfully suggest that he read it.

Brenda—All right, I'll try, but I don't want to offend him because he really does have lots of other nice points that are in perfect polish.

Cobina—Fine. Let me know what happens. If it works maybe I'll try it on some people I know.

Kampus Kapers—

By Isabel Crumpacker

Three white mice
See how they run!
They all ran around in the chemistry class —
The rats!

When there was heard a slight disturbance in one side of the room in chemistry class, it was found that several white mice were scampering around beneath the seats. Dr. Hershey apologetically remarked that he was wondering where the little rascals were. The hero, Sammy Clark, was employed to escort them back to the cage from which they had escaped.

One of the girls in Arnold Hall thinks that the "nut lab" is a nickname for nutrition lab.

"Oh, I'm just wild about Harry, and Harry's just wild about me!" This is not necessarily the words of the song, but the quotation of the doll that Harry Reeves takes to bed with him.

Well, it's not unusual to see students coming to class late once in awhile, but at least, they have never yet come in a pair of bedroom slippers like Alvin Klotz did. We aren't in the habit of looking at prey's feet but how could one help it when all you could see were those pretty pink slippers with the cute little blue tufts on them?

The other day Wayne Parris was seen sitting in the sun in front of a church. His head was nodding and he appeared to be sound asleep. It would be safe to bet that he was thinking to himself—"I'm not going to kill myself working—nay, not if I never die!"

To Glen Funk, it is rumored, goes the credit of inventing a new lingo. All of the boys who can speak the "Funkan" language are envied by the less fortunate, who wish that they, too, could "talk lek thet!" Keep it up, boys, and maybe someday you will get interviewed by Life Magazine.

Sheets must have been scarce at the dorms last Friday from the looks of the ghosts at the Hallowe'en party. However, it was a nice business for the laundry.

Oh me—I wish that whenever this column isn't long enough, that I were like the Sage, who when he doesn't know anything to write, reports to the dictionary and thereby complicates something which kids pipe into thinking he really has said something.

And now for the quotation of the week—He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

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on in her pillow.
The fire escape just off the north kitchen seemed to be a pretty appealing place at two a. m. the nights the freshest watched for the Swedes.
Discovery! James Mason is rather spunky, at least he photographed the spoon boxes in Kline at Open House.
There seems to be no point to this room stacking in fact it seems to be a childish prank, yet some of the coeds find a great deal of pleasure in smearing jelly on door knobs, placing cups over transoms, pulling off the mattresses, sewing up clothes, etc.
There seems to be quite a bit of confusion on third floor between 10 and 10:30. Why??? Oh Hum! I forgot it's just a continuation of study hours.
Bye now!

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Professor and Mrs. Hess and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Forney and Martha attended the home coming of the Buckeye church of the Brethren. Mr. Forney attended this church and Sunday School when a child. Professor Hess gave one address at this occasion in the morning and another in the afternoon on Sunday.
Edith Spengler spent the weekend at her home in Wichita.

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Gridsters Play Emporia Squad There Tonight

Presbies Have Yet To Win A Football Game This Season

Attempting to remain in the upper division of the Kansas Conference, the Bulldogs take on the College of Emporia Presbies in a grid battle tonight at Emporia. The Presbies have provided some of the best competition for the Canines during the past few years, regardless of dope, and this year will be no pushover for the Bulldogs.

This year the Emporians are without the services of Alvin "Bud" Larson, and their record has not been impressive. Last Friday they were trampled underfoot by the conference-leading Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes by a score of 20 to 0. So far this season the Presbies have failed to notch a single victory.

McPherson, on the other hand, has two conference victories to her credit, and the Bulldogs will be out to revenge their loss to Bethany last week on a fluke play. The fact that McPherson dimmed Ottawa's hopes for another conference championship has put a fear in all its opponent's camps. Battling it out from the opening whistle until the 60 minutes were over, the two teams played to a scoreless tie in their meeting last season. Two years ago the Bulldogs humbled the Presbies to the tune of 7 to 0.

Coach Hayden will probably start the same team which he has for the last several games. The backfield will probably center largely around Jack Vetter, the spark of the offense so far this season. Vetter, with his brilliant runs, long-range kicking, and ability to "take it," has definitely established himself as all-conference calibre. Bobby Brust, who has played the last two games after being out with a knee injury, is expected to be another starter in the backfield. Dick Callen, fleet back recently changed from end, will probably also start. Calvin Jones, husky back who has been making McPherson's line plunges to a great extent, will again do the signal-calling for the Bulldogs.

Two linemen who have received considerable mention as all-conference prospects are Raymond "Dutch" Goering and Raymond "Squeak" Meyer. "Squeak" will start at his usual position in the center of the line, with "Dutch" at right guard. In the left guard spot will be Bob Cook. At right tackle "Slug" Myers will probably start, with "Buck" Reinsecker at left tackle. Junior French will probably start at left end, with Rollin Wanamaker at the opposite end of the line.

"Raymond" "Dutch" Goering will captain the Bulldogs this evening. "Dutch" is a senior letterman and has been one of the mainstays in the line this season. Last Friday he turned in a great performance against the Bethany Swedes.

Fluky Interception Beats Bulldogs

Bethany Wins Its Homecoming Game, 7-0; Goering, Vetter Star

The Bulldogs lost a hard-fought grid battle to the Bethany Swedes by virtue of a fluke pass interception which was good for 60 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter of play. Harry Peterson, tall Swede end, leaped high in the air to snatch a pass as it left the hands of Jack Vetter, and with the aid of interference which blocked out Vetter, he dashed the distance to the goal line from his own forty.

Using quick kicks and smart football, the Bulldogs were able to play the game for the post part in Swede

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas Wesleyan	3	0	1	.875
Bethany	3	1	0	.667
Baker	3	1	0	.667
McPHERSON	2	2	0	.500
Ottawa	1	1	1	.500
C. of E.	0	3	0	.000
Bethel	0	4	0	.000

KCAC Battle Is Still "Hoss Race"

Wesleyan Remains Top Conference, With Baker, Bethany Close Behind

By Robert Burkholder

As the teams head into November and start down the stretch, it is still a "hoss race" for the championship of Kansas Conference. At present Wesleyan is on top of the conference with Baker and Bethany hot on her heels in second place. The Coyotes will remain the first at least one more week as they go outside the conference for this week's game, Ottawa and McPherson also cannot be counted out of the race yet, but about the best they can hope for now is a tie.

The game at Ottawa between the Braves and Bethany highlights the conference play. Bethany is tied with Baker for second and Ottawa is tied with McPherson for third. Ottawa lost their game last week on a break and Bethany beat McPherson on a break. On the basis of comparative scores Ottawa will be the favorite. Ottawa and Kansas Wesleyan tied, while Kansas Wesleyan beat Bethany 12 to 0. We'll give Ottawa an edge in a game that is almost a tossup.

In the only other conference game McPherson invades Emporia to play C. of E. The Bulldogs have won two and lost two so far in conference competition, while C. of E. is still in the cellar with Bethel. The Bulldogs ought to win this one although the Presbies will be no pushovers.

In a non-conference game last night Kansas Wesleyan went to Kansas City to play Rockhurst. The Coyotes are on top of the Kansas Conference and should have won this game. Sterling goes to Newton tonight to play Bethel in a non-conference game. This will be a very close game. Bethel is a much stronger team than their record indicates, having outwounded and outrushed almost all of their opponents. Sterling also has a good team and on the basis of their record we will pick Sterling.

In the other non-conference game William Jewell plays the Baker Wildcats at Baldwin. Baker is at present tied with Bethany for second place in the conference. William Jewell lost two weeks ago to Ottawa 27 to 0. Baker ought to win this game without very much trouble.

territory. They threatened several times during the first half and two serious threats were stopped only after the Bulldogs had penetrated to within the 13 yard line.

A Swede threat was halted as Junior French, McPherson end, recovered a high fumble deep in McPherson territory. Glen Funk, McPherson's ace passer, entered the game and threw several passes but could not find receivers in the open.

Vetter kept Bethany on her heels by his kicking, averaging 44 yards. He also carried the ball through the Bethany defense for a number of good

gains in playing one of his best games of the season.

The game was played before a large homecoming crowd at Bethany, and at the intermission a parade was held and numerous floats were driven past the crowd. Raymond "Dutch" Goering played another outstanding offensive as well as defensive game, and Raymond "Squeak" Meyer also was outstanding.

Summary:	M	D
First downs	8	10
Yards from rushing	123	177
Yards lost from rushing	11	20
Passes attempted	14	10
Passes completed	2	5
Yards from passes	23	70
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	7	10
Average punts	44	31
Fumbles	4	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards from penalties	20	60

Substitutions:
McPherson: Dannelley for Meyer; Maupin for Cook; Funk for Vetter; Hill for Wanamaker; Arnold for Cook; Meyer for Dannelley; Dannelley for Meyer; Hoover for Brust; Funk for Jones; Wilber for French; Maupin for Goering; Voth for Vetter; Leonard for Reinsecker; Unruh for Myers; Brubaker for Callen.

Bethany: R. Carlson for Kenyon; Woelhoff for Royer; Goehring for Hall; Lundquist for M. Kephart; Holmstrom for Kraus; Hopp for D. Kephart; Hall for R. Carlson; Rothchild for Swenson; Royer for Woelhoff; Woelhoff for Royer; Swenson; Peterson.

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McPherson Drops Into Tie For Fourth

Bethany, Baker, Wesleyan Win Conference Games Last Friday

Last Friday the only change in the standings of the Kansas Conference was the McPherson Bulldogs' dropping out of a tie for second into a tie for third. Kansas Wesleyan is still on top of the conference and Baker and Bethany are still tied for second. McPherson and Ottawa are tied for fourth, with C. of E. and Bethel occupying the cellar.

In the feature game of the week the Bethany Swedes squeezed past a determined Bulldog team by a score of 7 to 0. The touchdown was made by Harry Peterson who scored

Football Schedule

Southwestern 7, McPherson 0.
Hays State 32, McPherson 0.
Ottawa 0, McPherson 0.
Baker 10, McPherson 0.
Bethel 6, McPherson 0.
Bethany 7, McPherson 0.
Nov. 1—C. of E., there.
Nov. 9—Pittsburgh Teachers, there.

Nov. 15—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

On an interception of one of Vetter's passes, Bethany threatened to score a short time later but lost the ball on a fumble.
McPherson threatened on occasions but did not have the necessary scoring punch. The play of Peterson and Emory Lindfors was outstanding for the winners, while the entire McPherson line played great defensive ball against the Swedes. Vetter and Jones were also effective in battering the highly touted Bethany line for substantial gains.

In the game at Baldwin the Baker Wildcats used every possible way of scoring to beat the Bethel Grays, maroons 12 to 0. Baker scored touchdowns, point after touchdown, safety, and a field goal. The game was much closer than this record indicated.

At Salina Kansas Wesleyan defeated the College of Emporia Presbyterians 20 to 0 in a game that Wesleyan used their varsity only a short time. The second team composed mostly of freshmen scored the first touchdown and showed up very effectively during the entire game.

In the only non-conference game of the week Ottawa journeyed to Alton, Illinois, to play Shurtleff College. Ottawa was on the short end of a 7 to 6 score. Shurtleff was outplayed during the entire game but took advantage of a last quarter fumble to beat Ottawa.

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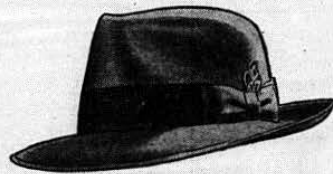
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Let Bulldogs Bark

By Dean Stucky, Sports Editor

Dunbar Wrong Again

A few nights ago we heard Stuart Dunbar of the Salina Journal pick this week's winners over KSAL. As he has done as long as we have been able to read newspapers, he again picked McPherson to lose a game this evening. We are certain that if McPherson wins more than 50 per cent of her games in one season, Mr. Dunbar will probably miss more than 50 per cent of his predictions about them. As it is, we are reasonably certain that he has a zero average in picking Wesleyan-McPherson games during the last seven seasons. Come on, Stu, get wise to the fact that McPherson wins at least one of her games, even if it has to be against Wesleyan.

More Than Adhesive Tape

We have a quite a bit to say in answer to Jim Reed's question in his sports column as to what is holding the Bulldog team together besides adhesive tape. Jim, in case you haven't already heard about it, we have one of the smartest coaches in Kansas in the person of Tom Hayden. He has some of the best material in the Kansas Conference to work with, and the school as a whole has one of

the healthiest spirits and enthusiasm that has ever existed. Why don't you come out and see us play, Jim? It will answer all your questions.

"Dutch" WorkumAGIC

Officials in charge of the loud-speaking system at the Bethany stadium last Friday night were inquiring about a certain duplication of jersey numbers, No. 22 and No. 26. Both Dannelley and Squeak were No. 28 on the field, but "Dutch" Goering was in so many corners of the field that they thought they were seeing two "22's". So ye Presby fans, in case you think that you see several "22's" on the field tonight there is only one, and it is on the back of "Dutch" Goering. Incidentally, "Dutch" will captain the team tonight.

Sprains Ankle Again

A hard luck man on the McPherson squad is Wallace Lindberg. Early this season Wallace sprained his ankle. After several weeks of recuperation, he again was able to run without a limp. Monday in practice he again suffered an ankle injury. He will probably not put on a suit this season as a result.

W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

This morning at 6:30 the Outing Club held their breakfast at the Girl Scout ovens in the new park. Lois Lawson is the head of this club and reports that plans for many other outdoor activities are taking form. A coming event will be a bicycle hike which will probably include a "nap-sack" lunch out in the country. A week from tomorrow the Outing Club will hike to Coronado Heights for their day's meals and an over-night camp. Definite plans are still under way, but great enthusiasm and keen interest is being shown by the club.

Tennis Tourney Progresses

The women's tennis tournament is progressing rapidly. Ruehlen-Sandy team defeated Kreitzer-Gage and will next meet Johnson-Peck. Miller-Moehler will play Ritchie-Petefish and Nickey-Fulkerson will meet Wade-Flory at their next Recreational Club Meeting.

Dues Due Today

Doris Voshell announced that today is the dead-line for W. A. A. dues. Girls that have not yet paid are urged to do so by today. Dues may be paid to any officer of the W. A. A. A list of these is posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

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