

Student Council To Conduct Activities Budget Hearing

Organizations To Petition For Shares of Student Activity Fee

At an open and public budget hearing Wednesday, September 24, 6:30 p. m. in the Student Assembly Room, the Student Council will hear and receive for its consideration any requests from extra-curricular organizations, clubs, and departments of the college for participation in the income from the Student Activity Fee.

The budget of the Student Council will be based to a large extent upon requests presented in this budget hearing. All activities which have in the past participated in the income of the Council, or who this year have a legitimate claim to make upon Council funds should be represented at the Budget hearing.

In order to determine the best distribution and utilization of its income, it will be necessary for the Council to be informed regarding the membership, functions, and influence of each organization making a demand for funds. The Council will also need to know the sources of income available to the activity for participation, as well as the avenues and amounts of its anticipated expenditures.

Organizations may be represented by their treasurers or any other officer or selected member.

Among specific activities which this notice probably affects are athletics, personnel councils, dramatics, music, W. A. A., debate, S. C. M., the Social Committee, and the Spectator, as well as other extra-curricular organizations.

Watermelon Feed Occasions Furor Among Concernees

Opening the social year for the S. C. M., the watermelon feed on Friday last was attended by an aggregate crowd, consisting of faculty, students, and various visitors.

Prepared by Raymond Siffer and Joy Smith, co-program-chairmen of the S. C. M., the program preceding the melon feast was held in the chapel.

Presided over by Raymond Siffer, styled master of ceremonies, the program, consisting of divers unrelated numbers, kept potential feasters in proverbial "stitches."

Siffer, introducing various numbers with such witty and clever remarks as: "Have you ever had mogus or simogus?"—and "I don't think they could have picked a better number even if I did choose it myself," presided with characteristic aplomb and modesty.

First to gratify the appetites of the entertainment seekers adorning the chapel, Dave Albright, ivory-tickler par excellence, played musical hash, commonly known as "medley."

Next on the docket of musical masterpieces was the epic sans accompaniment presented by Eunice Swank, songbird of the central states and points northwest. During this number the audience, held spell-bound by the magic of soprano ecstasy, voiced not a sound, and at any time one could hear pins dropping.

Following various skits and numbers, last on the program was a spontaneous quartette, consisting of such famous singers as Mary Spensard, Marie Brallier, Woodrow Franklin, and Junior Eberly.

After a brief word by the master of ceremonies, the hungry "400" repaired to the "Isle of the Melpomeneaters" for the next half hour.

Climaxing an evening of comparative leisure, enjoyment, etc., upper classmen and sophomores caused freshmen no end of embarrassment by subjecting them to the gall and wormwood ordinarily associated with belt-lines for boys and slipper-lines for girls.

Emory University was the first college for men in Georgia to offer training for journalism.

Heard In Chapel

Progressing Through Four Years Of College

"The world will be a changing world while we are busy in school," Thus spoke Rev. Samuel W. Keller, minister of the First Methodist church in McPherson, at our first regular chapel meeting Friday morning.

"The world is not crawling, but a better world is seen ahead. It is apparently going to progress through bloodshed, tears, and brutality. If we follow Christ's example of life, we could progress easier.

How can we develop ourselves in this world of strife to progress ahead clearly? Don't try to be somebody else. Develop "yourself" while in college. Above all, find the Christ who has led your predecessors and who will lead you.

Boitnott Addresses Chapel On Importance of Influences

Confronted by an imposing array of McPherson college educators, the chapel audience came to immediate attention at the second regularly scheduled chapel program of the year. From the chapel stage, Drs. R. E. Mohler, J. W. Boitnott, President W. W. Peters, and Professor Nevin Fisher conducted the program.

Enthusiastically sung by the chapel audience, the hymn, "This Is My Father's World," led by Professor Fisher, preceded the opening prayer given by Dr. J. W. Boitnott.

Ronald Orr then sang for the audience the vocal solo, "Tommy Lad."

"Environment is a powerful force in shaping one's character, and

(Continued on Page Three)

Honorary Doctorate Granted To R. E. Mohler By LaVerne Title Comes As Reward For Years of Distinguished Service



Dr. R. E. Mohler

Honoring "one who has made a distinguished contribution to the educational ministry of the Church of the Brethren and to the cause of Christian education in this land," Professor Robert E. Mohler was presented last June with an honorary Doctor of Science degree by LaVerne College, LaVerne, California.

Graduating from Mt. Morris college, in 1912, Dr. Mohler has secured the Master of Science degree from Kansas State college of Manhattan. He has also studied at Michigan State University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kansas, and the University of Mexico City.

His researches in excavation, discovery, and preparation of fossil remains, and work in museum collection have been widely acclaimed. The museum at McPherson college has been collected and enlarged through the diligent efforts of Doctor Mohler.

During the past twenty-eight years which he has taught at Macollege, he has been Dean of Men for eleven years, Dean of the College for six years, and is now Assistant to the President in Public Relations.

During the ten years he was a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the

Women's Council Elects Officers.

Meeting yesterday, the McPherson College Women's Council, composed of Lena Belle Olwin, June Brockus, Harriet Pratt, Orville Long, Doris Vosbell, Isabel Crumpacker, Jean Jerst, Ruth Shoemaker, Maurine Gish, Helen Davis, Virginia Kerlin and Marilyn Sandy elected officers.

Following are officials for this term: President, Orville Long; vice-president, Maurine Gish; secretary-treasurer, June Brockus.

Enrollment Meets Faculty Expectation

Final Figures Not Available, But Indications Point High

McPherson college enters another school year with an enrollment of approximately three hundred students. Final figures are not yet available as the special students registrations are not complete.

M. C. did not lose as many students to the draft as might have been expected, although many were called into military training. Also a more than usual number were bitten by the love bug and did not return to school.

But as this school year gets underway, we find one hundred and twelve green but promising freshmen entering this institution. Seventy-four students classed as sophomores enter this school and are glad to be able to look down on the green freshmen enrollees. The junior class consists of forty-two ladies and gentlemen, and the displaced senior class boasts forty students at this writing.

There are also many students in school who are classed as special students and are taking work in the fine arts department.

Membership Drive Launched For Local Branch of SCM

Co-presidents Albright And Burger Announce Policies of Club

Tune In on our Social Calendar

Saturday, September 20
All School Playnight..... 8:00 p. m. In Gym.

Friday, September 20
Midland College Football—There.

Saturday, September 27
Kline Hall Open House..... 8:00 p. m.

Geisert Ranks Tops In Frosh English Test

Exam Offered For Placement Into Class Sections

Missing only four of one hundred and fifty questions, Blanche Geisert ranked first of freshmen students who took the English placement test this year. Geisert, a graduate of Dickinson County High School at Chapman, Kansas, ranked seven points higher than any other student taking the test.

Second place was taken by an out of state high school graduate, Ruth Shoemaker, from Wenatchee, Washington, who had a score of 139. Ranking third was James Nagely of Chapman, Kansas, with a score of 137. Wilma Kuns, of Garden City, Kansas, ranked fourth with a score of 132 points.

Betty Kimmel of McLouth, Kansas, came next with a score of 129. Sixth place was taken by Leora Dobrinski, of Lorraine, Kansas, who had a score of 126. Closely following with a score of 124 was an out of state graduate, Ann Witmore, of Rich Hill, Missouri.

Three students, Gertrude Conner of McPherson, Ioshah Stetz, Belleville, and Merv-H Sauger, Springfield, Missouri, were next, each with a score of 119. Mary Kittell of McPherson next with a score of 117. The Barrett-Ryan English Test was used this year. Each incoming freshman is required to take this test as a basis for placement into sections for diagnostic and remedial work in English according to ability and previous training.

Winkler Assumes Library Duties

Finds Students Friendly; Is Pleased With Position

McPherson college welcomes as the latest addition to her faculty, Paul W. Winkler, who will head the library staff for the coming year. Mr. Winkler completed his undergraduate work at Illinois State Normal college, and received his L. S., in Library Science from the University of Illinois. Voicing his first impression of McPherson college, Mr. Winkler stated, "I find McPherson college students exceptionally friendly, surpassing even those of Illinois in that respect."

Mr. Winkler is moving into his work with energy and enthusiasm that assures the students efficient library service for the coming year.

IRC Has Initial Meeting Today

This afternoon, at 4:00 p. m., in the Student Assembly Room, President W. W. Peters will address the initial gathering of the International Relations Club on the subject: "What Constructive Work Can College Students Do In a War-Torn World?"

"First in a series of International Relations Club meetings which will occur throughout the year, this meeting is very important," stated Lucille Horner, president, in an interview yesterday.

Following a chapel program designed to describe the work of the S. C. M., the annual Student Christian Movement membership drive got under way. Dr. Mettler spoke regarding the purposes and work of the S. C. M., after which the membership drive officially began.

Co-presidents Rowena Albright and Dick Burger this morning announced requirements and requisites for membership in this organization.

Incorporating the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in one organization, the S. C. M. is an organization of both men and women. Any student on the campus may become a member of the local movement, it was explained by the co-presidents.

National Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dues are one dollar per year, and any student who contributes one dollar becomes an active member of the national college Y. M. and Y. W. groups.

Students may become members of the local S. C. M. group by contributing any amount. Small membership contributions less than a dollar will be welcomed by the organization, and will entitle the donor to a membership card to the local S. C. M.

Members of the S. C. M. cabinet act as solicitors in the campaign. An attempt will be made to give every student a chance to become a member of the S. C. M.

Co-presidents Rowena Albright and Dick Burger today issued a statement that all students are welcome to the Commission sessions and general meetings of the S. C. M. The first commission session will be held next Tuesday at the regular S. C. M. period, and the first general S. C. M. meeting will be held the following Thursday at the same time, in the Student Union Room.

Men's Council Sponsors Conclave

Peters To Address Men Of College

Open to all men of McPherson College, the conclave of the Men's Council next Monday evening in the Student Union room from 7:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. is to be addressed by Dr. W. W. Peters, president of McPherson College.

This meeting, held on Monday night for the convenience of the men of the college, will be presided over by S. M. Dell, dean of men and sponsor of the Men's Council.

Special effort is being expended to get the largest number out for this meeting in order that fellowship among men of all classes in the college may be furthered.

In an interview late yesterday, Prof. S. M. Dell stated, "This meeting should be given all possible publicity so that all men students may know about it and attend it."

Men's Council Reorganized

Reorganized and re-energized with new blood, the Men's Council, under the direction of Professor S. M. Dell, is preparing to begin a season of service to McPherson College men.

Temporarily appointed officers are: president, Ted Washburn; secretary-treasurer, Albert Miller.

Members of the McPherson College Men's Council are as follows: Raymond Meyer, Paul Dannelley, Robert Prantz, Dick Burger, Ted Washburn, Wayne Ciek, Robert Burkholder, Albert Miller, Wayne Geisert, Glenn Swinger, Alvin Klotz, and Jack Kough.

According to present plans, the Men's Council will meet at least once every two weeks, and perhaps more often, depending on the demands of Men's Council duties.

Support Those Who Support Us

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A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bunyan

Through the drizzling rain on this very nite we faintly distinguished a figure hurrying along the dark street, hovering close to the buildings and glancing suspiciously about as he cautiously, almost furtively, picks his way among the puddles on the sidewalk. The dim street life catches our character's face for an instant and we recognize him as him, not as a thief or prowler as he appeared to be, but as Bill Barber, treasurer of the local Owl's Club. In his pocket he carries the sum and total of the quarterly fees of the organization, and he is responsible for said fees until he can deposit them in the bank in the morning. Yes, small wonder that Bill seems over cautious. If he should lose the organization's funds it would take years to repay it.

As the wind whips the cold rain in his face he pulls his hat farther down over his eyes and draws his coat collar closer about his cheeks, thus looking even more like the typical East Side, two bit hoodlum. Suddenly, as he passes the stairway of a cheap rooming house, a firm hand reaches out of the darkness and places an iron grip on his shoulder! He spins about and draws back to strike his attacker and then, when attacker and attackee are about to launch forth into mortal conflict, there is a brief pause, like the lull before a storm, and then—they burst into

boisterous laughter. MacDougal, the policeman, and incidentally, a good friend of Bill's had mistaken him for a thug, and vice versa. After they had a hearty laugh both journeyed on their way.

At last Bill arrived at the modest two room apartment occupied by himself and Jim Quinley, who had befriended Bill when he first came to the city. As the clock struck one Bill was just shoving Jim out of the middle and climbing into bed.

Tired as he was, Bill did not find the arms of Morpheus as welcoming as he had anticipated. For almost an hour he tossed and turned, harboring a thought foreboding that something was going to happen to the money left in his charge.

At long last he fell asleep, only to be awakened again by a strange noise!

He lay still and listened. It was still drizzling outside, the room was pitch dark, and all was silent! Then—Yes, there it was again, a low rustling sound! He waited with baited breath to detect the whereabouts of the disturbance. Then he heard a muffled crunch—crunch—crunch! It was growing louder! Louder! Suddenly, out of the darkness, Crack! Crack! a muttered oath, and then again—Crack! Crack! Crack! followed by an angry shout, "Damn it Jim, quit eating crackers in bed!"

Adventures In Poesy And Prose

By Kathryn McEae

Late afternoon is the saddest time of the day. Then the worker is tired from the daily toil and his mind, taken from attention to work, dwells on his own cares and troubles. Sometimes a walk will counterbalance this loneliness of spirit; sometimes a talk with a friend; oftentimes the companionship found in a good book will banish disquieting thoughts. Long-fellow felt this sadness steal over him, but his remedy for it was none of those already mentioned. Read what he found would soothe his restlessness, and drive away his cares. The day is done, and the darkness

Falls from the wings of night, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me, That my soul cannot resist.

Come, read to me some poem Some simple heartfelt lay That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day.

Upperclassmen on Macampus seem to look at the freshmen as if to say—"He must have a sixth sense—there's no sign of the other five." But to the Seniors we say, "You're

not yourselves this year!—And it's a great improvement."
 Did You?
 How often have we heard folk say "I hope my ship comes in some day".
 But it is just as well we learn The while we wait our ship's return.
 No ship comes in . . . without a doubt If we forget to send one out.
 Naomi Margaret Barnes,
 Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth college, celebrated his 100th birthday May 13.
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Education Or Politics?

From roundabout sources we heard some time ago that the governor of the state of Georgia had corrupted the faculty of the University of Georgia with politics. He had brought about the dismissal of those teachers who refused to counterbalance his political policies and replaced them with teachers who would. There was also some talk of dropping the University of Georgia from the list of accredited colleges.

Since first echoes of disapproval of this new gubernatorial authority broke out, information has been very, very scarce regarding new developments.

What happens in this case, however, is relatively unimportant to other state subsidized colleges in the United States. What is important is the fact that it could happen anywhere;—the fact that political authority could be stretched thus far.

Such political interference with education would seem to suggest that legislation controlling the activities of state subsidized schools must leave something to be desired both in the way of justice and efficiency.

Politics and education have never gone hand in hand. They may travel the same path, but they must do it alone, each unnumbered by the dependence or control of the other.

Post-Enrollment Fervor

Macampus halls have begun to take on a more orderly atmosphere. Order has begun to permeate the student mind. Now that enrollment, the bugbear of any red-blooded student, has once again passed into oblivion, direction becomes the keynote of activity.

Immediately on the sound of the whistle, students steam from all points of the campus, with haste, but with a unified purpose.

Students all over the nation are bustling to class with the same amount of enthusiasm, the same air of expectation, the same feeling of importance.

But they are all in pursuit of the same thing—learning. And they will achieve it, for youth with unified purpose is impossible to deny.

College Draftees Deferred?

Indications at present point to an early enactment of legislation by the United States Congress, authorizing local draft boards to defer college students, whose numbers are called for the remainder of the semester or quarter in which they are enrolled.

Although this guarantee of deferment for one semester or one quarter, as the case may be, offers only a short respite to the drafted college student, it still must be admitted to be a concession. This breathing space will give the college student time to complete arrangements for leaving his school, and will afford him better opportunities to arrange future schedules with this promised deferment in mind.

These deferments, of course, are subject always to the discretion of the local board, and must be administered with draft needs always in mind. In little-populated areas, where few are available for selective service, college men stand greater chances of being called than they do in communities where the draft quota is easy to fill.

Still and all, this breather is a step in what we consider the right direction.

Independent Study Courses

An interesting innovation in the college curriculum this year is the new series of courses offered in departments offering majors, called Independent Study courses. Time alone, of course, will tell whether courses of this type are fitted to the needs and requirements of a college with the enrollment and aims of McPherson College.

These courses will offer outlet to the mind which is not satisfied with routine of ordinary class procedure; the mind which desires research with which it can cope in its own way.

Students who participate in these independent study courses will suggest projects which must first be passed on by their major professors, and which may eventually come before the curriculum committee for approval. Individual work on projects will be reported from time to time to the major professor, and credit will be awarded on the basis of the amount and quality of the work done.

These courses should stimulate the research student to study in realms which ordinary class-work does not cover, and should eventually prove to be quite successful.

Laurels To Trostle

Editorial plaudits this week go to John Trostle, Spectator business manager. Last week Trostle sold more ads than have ever been sold for the Spectator in the memories of all available authorities.

Let's give Trostle our support for his fine work by patronizing the merchants who advertised with us last week. They deserve our support and Trostle deserves our praise.

McPherson College Contribution To Defense
 The school year of '41 and '42 finds several McPherson college students enlisted in training camps. Some of the students have graduated while others were called from school to serve the defense program of our country.

Keith Pierce, graduate of '41, and Sylvan Hoover, a junior, are both located in Camp Polk, Louisiana. Keith has work in directing some music and seems to be getting along fine. So far Sylvan has been doing office work.

John Schmidt, a sophomore, is situated in a civilian public service camp in Colorado Springs.

Galen Allen, graduate of class of 1940, is also in a civilian public service at Camp Magnolia, Arkansas.

Wayne Switzer, class of '41, is serving his term in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Donald Newkirk, also graduate of '41, is in medical work at Fort Benning, Illinois.

Orville Beehler is located at Camp Magnolia, Arkansas.

Ray Juhnke is serving in a civilian

public service camp in Colorado Springs.

Among those whose addresses could not be procured are Bob Cook, a junior; Marcel Sellers, senior; and Max Morris, a Junior.

It has been suggested that these men would probably be very glad to receive mail from their McPherson college friends.

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McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

Personnel of Oratorio Chorus Published

Mammoth Group To Consist of Ninety-One Members Or More

Chosen from the singing talent at Macampus, membership in the Oratorio Chorus, consisting of 91 members, has finally been published.

This number will be supplemented by voice talent from the city of McPherson, including special voice students, until it probably will reach a sum total of 100 members or more.

Although the first session was Wednesday night, regular meeting time for this chorus will be Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m.

Personnel of the A Cappella choir and men's and women's quartettes will be chosen from this group.

According to Professor Nevin W. Fisher, voice instructor at McPherson college, the following students seem to have the greatest aptitude for singing:

First Sopranos
Violet Bollinger, Marie Brallier, Ruth Eckes, Betty Kimmel, Wilma Kins, Melba Harris, Luella Poister, Arlene Reynolds, Shirley Rothrock, Lois Stambough, Vesta Vannorsdel, Mary Jo Holzemer.

Second Sopranos
Maurine Blair, June Brockus, Bonnie Ellgedge, Grace Giffen, Maurine Gish, Bernice Guthals, Viola Van Hoozen, Virginia Kerlin, Mariys McKnight, Anne Metzler, Mary Ann Robinson, Ann Witmore.

First Altos
Isabel Crumpacker, Bernetta Denny, Harmona Fries, Blanche Geisert, Lucile Harris, Doris Kenberry, Jean McNeil, Ruth Miller, Laura Lee Myers, Twila Peck, Imogene Sheller, Ruth Shoemaker, Eunice Swank, Geraldine Tharington.

Second Altos
Dorothy Gail Barrett, Lucy Blough, Gertrude Conner, Helen Davis, Leora Dobrinski, Lillian Fulkerson, Geraldine Hodges, Ruth Huxman, Kathryn McRae, Eleanor Moyer, Anna Mae Niskey, Joy Smith, Mary Snessard.

First Tenor
Lee Bowers, Richard Burger, Elvin Frantz, Harold Hoover, Charles W. Lunkley, Wayne Parris, Merrill Sanger, Glenn Swinger, Ernest R. Vanderau, Orrin L. Wolfe.

Second Tenor
David Albright, Galen Bengston, Paul Dannelley, Maurice R. Gish, Esthel Kenberry, Albert Miller, Ralph Nicholson, Kenneth Wampler, Clinton T. Weber, Austin Williams.

First Bass
Lyle C. Albright, Max Branton, Merlin Frantz, Leland High, Ronald Orr, Harry Reeves, Herbert Ronk, Harold Stover, Harold E. Wagner, Jack Wallerstedt, Lloyd Wilkins.

Second Bass
Doyle Brubaker, Wilbur Bullinger, Wayne Crist, Robert Frantz, Joseph Goughnour, Russell Jarboe, Nathan Jones, Alvin Kloiz, Kenneth Thompson, Milford Zook.

To be led by Professor Nevin W. Fisher, this huge chorus has an official accompanist, Miss Anne Janet Allison.

Heard In Chapel

(Continued from Page One)
that is why we are here at McPherson college," was the idea brought out in a speech by Dean Boltrott. "College is not an ivory palace where we may live at ease, and neither is it a service station where someone else will fulfill our duties. It is a place where we must do our own work, but the faculty pledges its most industrious effort to make college an enjoyable place. If we will only say, 'I will arise,' with determination, we can succeed," said he.

At the close of the service Dr. Peters introduced Paul W. Winkler, the new librarian.
Furthering the thought of his address, "The Value of Will," Boltrott made many statements relative to the merits of education. "A possession of the knowledge that has been conserved for us by those who have preceded will undoubtedly make our lives richer, fuller, and more powerful. Knowledge is power. It enables us to do things. It will enable one to solve his problems and that is a vital

Freshmen Elect Officers For Term

Officers of the freshman class were elected Wednesday morning, September 17. Personnel of the newly selected official staff are as follows: president, Dave Ajbright, Jr.; vice-president, Jack Kough; student council representatives, Bernice Guthals and Glen Swinger; secretary, Violet Bollinger; treasurer, Betty Kimmel.

"Sass" iety

There's Something About Macampus

That is fine, fine, fine; And among former students who couldn't resist its charms this week end were Letta Beckner, Miriam Horner and Ojuita Stevenson.

Geraldine Spohn, Maurine Anderson and Rachel Hamm also just naturally gravitated back to the realm of higher learning.
Arnold Hall echoed with the chatter and laughter of Lenore Kanel and Mamie Wolf, pals of old, who along with "Mickey" Morrison, Barbara Holderead and Juanita Weaver were lured back to the scene of former escapades.

We missed the bright and shining faces of a number of our student friends this week-end. Among those from Arnold who spent Saturday and Sunday at home or elsewhere were Jean McNeil, Viola Van Hoozen, Velma Christenson, Olga Uarsh, and Gene Wycoff; Weber, Lingel, and Postier were absent from the boys dorm. We thought we heard about 3 voices less amidst the tumult and shouting issuing from Fahnestock.

Orvell Long, Harriet Pratt, and Lena Belle Olwin snatched an hour or two out of a "very busy" Sunday afternoon to make a flying trip to Orvell's home at Hope.

There's Nothing So Rare

"Was a delightful Sunday afternoon in September to make a tour of the Black Canyon. So Vesta Vanoradel, Jack Hough, Dick Burger and Maurine Gish will tell you they didn't give the particulars, but I logically surmised that they were gathering rare plant specimens for some assignment in a botany class—or something.

King Speaks On Friendship

Reverend Bernard King spoke in chapel Wednesday on the lasting value of college friendships.
"One of the most important college pleasures is the social life on the campus. Here students live as one large family with a great opportunity to learn to know each other. Being friendly is an art which all college students should acquire."
Rev. King gave three guides to being a good friend: 1. to be a good listener; 2. to be unselfish; 3. to be intensely loyal. A friend is "one who steps in when the world steps out."
In conclusion, he said, "great friendship means great character." As college students we ought to think of three levels of friendship: 1. have some very close friends; 2. be friendly to those who are friendless; 3. cultivate friendships with those who can benefit you."

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Greetings, everybody! All this stuff and goo is jes' a droop's scoop. To quote the oft quoted walrus, "The time have come—to talk of many things," but we'd rather just settle down and talk about something like—well, take the new freshmen girls, for instance. We'd better take 'em before someone else does, for we wouldn't want to leave them, 'cause this year's crop of gals looks pretty much O. K. Maybe the summer's rain made them grow that way for it did a good job with some of the less interesting crops. We might name these fascinating young ladies, but you probably already know them anyhow.

Yes, fellows, in case you were stewing up an inferiority complex for yourselves, we think you're pretty good. (See Vesta for additional matter on the subject.) And it's so nice that you're all getting in the Booster Club. Nothing quite like belonging to all the clubs. So uplifting.
And speaking of freshmen, there are those people who like to remain fresh at heart. Heretofore it has been assumed that any young lady who has attained sufficient education

to be in college has passed the stage during which young girls are addicted to or afflicted with such female contrivances as pigtail, but such is not the case of some of our gals whom the Central Office has chalked up as sophomores. These gals—to name them, Harris, McRae, and Pratt, if you don't mind having your names in print for the home folks to see—created a little stir around the campus, and Pratt and Harris even had to stir up a 1 1/2 p.m. in the dining hall one noon. If you girls really prefer the innocent, little girl approach, here's more power to you. You might get a piggy bank to put all the time in that you save by the braids.

After this week's spree at Hutch, Esthel Kenberry has proved that he's a fellow who is headed for the top. Not content with being a knot hole man, Ike seeks his difficulties—with difficulty, judging from his scars of battle (namely some ouchy looking cuts on his hands).
This season's watermelons must be equipped with running gears, for the ones captured for Friday night's fling seemed to get out of their stalls and escape to the nearest exit. And

no one yelled fire, either. And while we're speaking of the so beautifully seeded fruit, to guess from their recent wholesale consumption of the juicy melons, some guys ought to begin resembling a watermelon. At least they look seedy. (Phew—to quote Sandy, that one stank like the Bay, to quote Sandy.)
Why didn't they tell us so the rest of us could have brought our little sisters to college too? A gob of the fellows are now going around with big-brotherly expressions on their pans.
These same little sisters were among the gang who had to polish upperclass girls' shoes 'tother night.

Great fun, I betcha, but then, as the bird said when he lost another feather, "It's just a matter of a pinion."
"Dye saw".

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