

Names of Varsity Male Quartette Members Disclosed

Writer-Teacher



Dr. Francis F. Wayland

Dr. Francis F. Wayland, head of the history department of Macollege, has had accepted for publication his article, "Slave Breeding in America, The Stevenson-O'Connell Imbroglia of 1838." This treatise on slavery, which was written entirely from original sources, will be published during 1942 in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, the official publication of the Virginia Historical Society.

Orr, Voshell Are Chosen To Fill Senior Vacancies

Tentative Plans Made For Senior Budget; Announcements Discussed.

Meeting Friday last to fill the class presidential vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Shirley Spohn, last year's president-elect, the senior class of McPherson college enacted several bits of business pertaining to organization during this school year. Ronald Orr, last year's vice-president-elect of the senior class, was Friday elected president, and Doris Voshell, prominent senior girl, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Orr.

Plans were discussed relative to the selection of graduation announcements for the spring campaign, and tentative plans were made regarding the drawing up of the senior class budget for the present school year.

Intercepted Letters

PROFESSOR HELEN ANN BLAIR McPHERSON, COLLEGE McPHERSON, KANSAS.

Dear Prof.
Congratulations on those chickens and ice cream Sunday dinners. They're SWELL!
Yours,
MAM

Motion picture actor Dana Andrews is a graduate of San Houston college.

Reveals Names Of A Cappella Choir Members

Fisher Places 18 Ladies, 17 Men In Select Choral Group This Year

Chosen after surviving one week of rigorous tryouts and placement sessions, personnel of the McPherson College A Cappella Choir, has finally been announced. Selected from the ranks of the 100 member Oratorio Chorus, this exclusive group, composed of thirty-five voices, is composed of eighteen ladies and seventeen men.

Following are those included in the A Cappella Choir personnel:

First sopranos: Marie Brallier, Ruth Ickes, Melba Parris, Lucella Poister, and Lois Stambaugh.

Second sopranos: Maurine Blair, Grace Giffen, Maurine Gish, Virginia Kerlin, and Ann Wilmore.

First altos: Ramona Fries, Lucille Harris, Jean McNeil, and Twila Peck.

Second altos: Lucy Blough, Geraldine Hodges, Kathryn McFae, and InoJean Sheller.

First tenors: Richard Burger, Harold Hoover, Charles Lunkey, and Glenn Swinger.

Second tenors: Paul Dannelley, Ethel Ikenberry, Ralph Nicholson, and Wayne Parris.

First basses: Lyle Albright, Russell Jarboe, Ronald Orr, and Lloyd Wilkens.

Second basses: Wilbur Bullinger, Wayne Crist, Robert Frantz, Alvin Klotz, and Kenneth Thompson.

Thespians Will Have Tryouts Again Tuesday

"Tryout ranks yesterday afternoon for the Thespian club were not large enough to complete lists from which the judges can choose the successful candidates." It was announced last night by Ralph Stutzman, sponsor of the dramatic club.

According to present plans, another series of tryouts will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Student Assembly Room. Students interested are urged to watch the bulletin board for instructions.

Riddell Cobb On Maneuvers With Squadron

According to word received here last week, Riddell Cobb, senior McPherson college '46, having been promoted to a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Corps, is now with his division on maneuvers at Jackson, Mississippi. Cobb's squadron flies a type of airship known as "P-39." These planes are very fast Pursuit ships constructed by Bell Aircraft.

Many older students will remember Cobb, having known him personally; most of the underclassmen will remember him as the "old grad" who married Barbara Hilderman, a freshman here last year.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers

Washburn, Bunyon, and Unruh Start Cheer Year With Gusto

Hayden Introduces Members Of Squad And Tells Of Team Prospects

Peop and enthusiasm ran high yesterday in the first pep assembly of the year as the '41-'42 cheer year started with a bang—and literally, too, in the person of "Odeca" Slifer, as he stepped that bass fiddle.

The assembly, which was staged in anticipation of tonight's football game at Midland, Nebraska, also introduced the organizations that are vital to the maintenance and continuation of Macollege's traditional Bulldog spirit.

The program was planned and staged under the direction of Clancy Bunyan and Esther Unruh, two of the cheerleaders who will this year head Macollegians in the support of their athletic teams.

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Coach Tom Hayden expounded the merits and potentialities of this year's team and introduced the football squad at the cheer-fest yesterday.

President of the Pep Club Ted Washburn told of the activities which are being planned by his organization and extended to all students of M. C. an invitation to become a member of the Pep Club. In order that the efforts of the cheerleaders might be effective, it is necessary that the cheering of the school be coordinated and, according to Ted, it is the Pep Club and band that lead out in all

cheering affairs.

A fine response has already been received to the membership drive that was launched yesterday and anyone who contemplates in becoming active in the Pep club should contact Washburn.

In close collaboration with the Pep Club will be Kenny Thompson's newly-organized band which performed for the first time on yesterday's pep assembly. The personal appearance of the band confirmed all previous rumors that predicted this year's 35-piece band to be the best in the history of Macollege.

Important events of the near future to be sponsored collectively by the cheerleaders, the Pep Club, and the college band are the traditional nightstair parade, the second annual homecoming parade, and the stunts which will be staged at the half-time period of each home football game. Plans are also underway for the organization of a special girls' drill which will be picked from the personnel of the Pep Club.

All students who wish to express their loyalty and support for McPherson college in the most effective manner possible are invited to ally themselves with the pep organizations of Macollege—the Pep Club and the College Band.

Heard In Chapel

S. C. M. Sponsors Friday Chapel

Introducing the S. C. M. to the students of McPherson college, the Student Christian Movement sponsored a short but interesting program in chapel Friday morning.

Richard Burger, one of the co-presidents of the S. C. M., led devotionals. Dr. Metzler, S. C. M. sponsor, gave a short talk acquainting the student body to the S. C. M.

Special music was furnished by a mixed quartet composed of Lois Stambaugh, Lucy Blough, Lyle Albright, and Harold Hoover. Lyle Albright sang a solo entitled, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Bittering Speaks In Wednesday Chapel

Speaking Wednesday morning in an unusually attentive chapel audience, Dr. Bittering said, "A new god is rising up in the world today. This god is 'nationalism.' He does not ask, he demands."

"He has pushed the historic God off the throne and taken the reins in his own hands. He has called the young men of the world to kill each other. His demands for money and blood are granted, and what does he give in return?—Only tears, blood, sweat,

and perhaps a chance to try again."

"God asks that we as college students give the best that we have in scholarship. Measure yourself by your best and not by others in the class," advised Dr. Bittering. "Do your best in making friendships also.

Do not wait for the other person to make the first move." In conclusion he said, "God asks forbearance, patience and love from his people. His Kingdom will come through love and the giving of our best to God."

Mohler Gives Illustrated Geology Lecture In Chapel

To the accompaniment of familiar strains of "Fairest Lord Jesus," Monday chapel curtains were drawn disclosing on the platform President Peters, Dr. Mohler, and Professor Flaisher.

After organ singing of "Lead On, O' King Eternal," led by Professor Flaisher, President Peters delivered the opening prayer.

Speaker of the morning exercises was Dr. R. H. Mohler, head of the biology department of McPherson college. "Fossil flowers of Harmony Hall," stated Dr. Mohler, "is open to all students who are interested in inspecting the college museum."

Illustrating his address by showing fossil remains of various animals which once had inhabited McPherson county, Dr. Mohler presented many interesting slides concerning soil formations in this section of the country. "Numerous indications," he said, "point to the fact that a river, probably much larger than the Smoky Hill river, although following generally the same course, once covered the region now occupied by McPherson and surrounding vicinity."

Kerlin Appoints Committees In College Student Council

Meeting officially last Tuesday, the Student Council conducted their first business. President Kerlin appointing the following committees for this school year: Freshmen initiation committee, Lena Bell Olwin, chairman, Dean Stucky, Ernest Peterson, and Professor Dell; Student assembly room—Roy Macaulay, chairman, Mildred Fries, and Bernice Guthals; already appointed were Mildred Fries, chapel program committee and Dean Stucky, chairman, and Robert Burkholder, Harry Pratt, Student Union Room. Appointed to the publications board were Robert Burkholder, Doris Voshell, and a third yet to be named. Custodian of Student Council song books is Glenn Swinger. Typewriter committee for Spectator is composed of Ernest Peterson, chairman, and Paul Dannelley.

Hoover, Ikenberry, Orr And Albright Secure Coveted Posts

Fisher announces identity of singers after conducting fortnight of tryouts. Veteran members of choral organizations survive elimination tryout through various stages. All members classified as seniors.

Tune In

on our Social Calendar

Friday, September 26, Midland College, there.

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

Friday, October 3, Ottawa, there.

Thirty-two Meet With Band At First Practice

Kenny Thompson, Student Band Director, Predicts Great Future For Band

Thirty-two musical-minded students met in the band room Wednesday evening at 7:00 for their first regular practice of the year.

Kenneth Thompson, who is the director of Macollege's pep band, reports that there is a good representation of instruments and good talent in this year's band.

Members of the trumpet section are: Leland High, Harry Crab, George Voth, Richard Moller, Clinton Weber, Lucille Harris, Jean McNeil and Willis Kasaric.

This year's trombone section will be made up of Dayton Rothrock, Gayle Tammel, Abe Dirks, and Lyan Postler.

Clarinet players, commonly called "silver suckers" are Kathryn McRae, Anne Janet Allison, Gertrude Conner, Dorothy Gall Barret, Geraldine Wedges, Beulah Seitz, and Jack Wallerstedt.

Ethel Ikenberry and Melvin Fager will be the saxophone players. Alvin Klotz and Laura Lee Myers are baritone players.

Willodene Argo, Mary Kittlel, and Herbert Honk, will trill on the flutes this year, while Keith Sloan and Ralph Nicholson will finger the saxophones.

Ted Washburn, Nathan James, Marilyn Sandy and Anne Wilmore will make up the percussion section.

Thursday, in pep chapel, this pep band, under the able direction of Kenneth Thompson, made its first appearance of this year.

Epworth Leaguers Sponsor Picnic

Invite Maccampusans To Attend Fest Sunday

Methodist students and all other Macollegians interested in the League work of the local Methodist Church are invited to attend the picnic next Sunday which is given annually for all Methodist students of McPherson college.

Local leaguers will leave the Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock and journey westward to Little River lake for their picnic. The group will start back toward McPherson at 8:00 o'clock.

Those students who are planning to attend the picnic should indicate their intention by signing the announcement on the bulletin board, in order that adequate provision can be made for transportation and food.

This picnic has become an annual event in order that the college Methodists might become acquainted with the members and join in the fellowship of the Young Peoples League of the McPherson Methodist church. All Methodist students are urged to join the local leaguers next Sunday, September 28, in the recreation, the food, and the campfire service that is being planned for their benefit.

Caroline Chatfield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on human relations, headed her class and was president of the student association at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

Surviving two weeks of rigorous tryout and grueling placement tests, four seniors, Harold Hoover, first tenor; Ethel Ikenberry, second tenor; Ronald Orr, first bass; and Lyle Albright, second bass, veterans of singing organizations of the school, were chosen to fill positions in the Varsity Male Quartette.

All these men have had not only variety choral experience, but also experience in the male quartette. Harold Hoover, senior member, has served in the quartette for the past two years.

Alfright, Ikenberry, and Orr have each been members of the varsity quartette for one year.

This group, having been selected with painstaking care, will represent McPherson college on various departmental trips.

Besides occupying what is probably the lead place on the program while the A Cappella Choir is on its annual spring tour, the quartette appears on many volunteer and request concerts through McPherson and vicinity.

Appearing many times during the school year, the quartette also has a prominent place on the program at the annual spring concert of the A Cappella Choir.

Departmental Notes

Three student organizations, all vital to the campus life of McPherson College have opened another year. These organizations are the S. C. M., the B. Y. P. D., and the I. R. C.

Developments through the summer have necessitated some changes in the personnel of the S. C. M. cabinet. Because of the absence of co-president Eugene Lichty, the student body elected Dick Burger to fill the position. Since Dick was to be co-chairman of the Consumers Education Commission, Wayne Parris has been selected to work with Lucille Horner in leading this commission.

Maurine Gish, a sophomore, has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by Shirley Spohn. Maurine will work with Merlin Frantz in constituting the program committee of the S. C. M.

Leaders of your Student Christian Movement are planning an active program for the school year. Watch this column for announcements of interest.

B. Y. P. D.
As the name implies, the B. Y. P. D. is an organization not only of young people, but also for young people. It is a democratic organization in which every student in college is given a chance to use his talents and express his views.

This year Dr. Mohler has been selected as our adult adviser. He has had much experience and promises to aid towards making the B. Y. P. D. attractive and stimulating.

I. R. C.
First meeting of the International Relations Club was held last Friday in the Student Assembly Room. Pres. Peters spoke on the subject, "What Can College Students Do Constructively in a War-Torn World?" The individual's angle was stressed. We should be mindful of realities and yet not be discouraged. (His word was "pessimism") keeping our feet on the ground and our heads above the clouds.) We must respect and love all men, hating their ideas and not the men themselves, realizing their differences are largely caused from varying backgrounds.

Peters Addresses Men Of McPherson College
Last Monday night, President Peters addressed the men of McPherson college at an informal gathering sponsored by the Men's Council.

Presided over by S. M. Dell, dean of men at McPherson college, this convocation was attended by a fairly representative number of Macampusans.

Outstanding Concert Talent To Be Offered This Year On Local Cooperative Series

James Melton, Operatic Tenor, Will Appear; Others To Be Selected Shortly

James Melton, star of screen and radio and Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be one of the four outstanding artists who will appear in McPherson this winter on the McPherson Community Concert association program. Clarence Burkholder, president of the association, announced as plans for the membership drive got under way. Membership this year will cost \$5 per person and may be obtained any time between now and October 4.

The membership drive itself will get under way on September 23 with a dinner that evening for the committee in charge of the drive. The drive will continue for one week and at the close of that time no more memberships will be accepted. The larger the number of memberships, the more money available for the entertain-

ing concerts and stars, Burkholder explained.

Those who are interested in the McPherson Community Concert association and the presentation of live music in the city are invited to attend a coffee hour in the basement of the Congregational church Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. At that time plans will be made for the drive to sell memberships to the Association, which gets under way next Tuesday morning and continues for a week. Memberships this year will cost \$5 per person and may be obtained any time between now and October 4.

Regardless of the number of members, James Melton will be included in the number of four concert artists who will be featured at the concert.

tion of the ticket drive. The talent, including such names as Ilona Masaryk, Lucy Monroe, Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Jascha Heifetz, Nelson Edel, Paul Robeson, and many others, is supplied through the Columbia University association of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In addition to the local concert members will be permitted to attend concerts in nearby towns. One of the outstanding concerts included in the reciprocity will be presented by Lucy Monroe, singing star, at Hutchinson on October 3. In addition three other concerts will be held at Hutchinson, four at Salina and three at Great Bend.

Ticket prices for students are not set as yet, but indications are that they will be offered at substantial reductions.

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Social Science At Close Range

Having come to life during the past decade, laboratory experience for students of social sciences, has received wide acclaim and support among students and educators throughout the United States. This intensive social experimentation is received in the summer work camps, of which more than a score were underway during the middle months of 1941.

Several hundred college students lived for a time in areas where poverty, race prejudices, severe economic maladjustments, and other pathological social conditions prevailed. They "worked their way" into the life of the community by building playgrounds, roads, and dams; renovating school buildings; clearing forest lands; quarrying stone for houses; constructing factory equipment and buildings; driving trucks; even pitching hay.

Of considerable value to the communities where they are located, these projects are also beneficial and educational to participating students. Field trips are established practice for students in many subjects, such as geology, entomology, zoology, and biology. Why should not students of the social sciences receive a comparable experience by living and working in strife-torn industrial centers, racially prejudiced areas? Indeed, one of the best ways for a student to get at social reality is to identify himself as a member of a community under observation.

Mortality

Forever changing, different, the seasons wear on, endlessly never the same, yet always terrifyingly, always in the same cycle. Summer gives way to autumn; autumn bows to winter; winter bends to the will of spring; spring fades before the fiery blast of summer. Always and forever, the same order, the same revolution. Yet they are never the same; summer, autumn, winter, spring; always they change; never can one be assured that he has scored all the glories of seasons. Always before man dances the taunting, haunting realization of his own transiency; of his mortality. He is forced to acknowledge his inferiority to that which he sees about him! as he fades, his surroundings retain the appearance which was theirs during his youth. But man is comforted by the thought that while he is not the same, so is nature not quite the same. For life must be composed of change; one life, contemporary with another, must supplement it; a life following another must replace it. And so life wears on, endlessly cyclic, yet always different and never quite like it has been.

The Case For Student Deferment

Addressing the general public and local draft boards, Dr. Charles J. Tursk of Macalester, the Rev. James Moynihan of St. Thomas, and Dr. Charles Nelson Pace of Hamline ask that college students be given every deferment consideration by selective service boards.

Their joint statement follows in part:

"The national committee of education and defense secured from the national headquarters of the selective service system an amendment, with the full effect of law, providing for the postponement of induction for any person for whom in the judgment of the local board immediate induction would create an unusual individual hardship.

"While this amendment is stated in general terms, it provides the basis for preventing the interruption of a student's education during a semester or college year.

"It has been officially interpreted to include as a cause of such hardship . . . to complete a course of training or instruction."

"President Roosevelt recently said: 'America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today . . .'

"We hope selective service boards will be willing to grant students the opportunity of completing the semester's work or the year's work on which they have embarked.

"These students are not claiming exemption from selective service but merely a postponement of a few months.

"In calling this matter to the attention of the public and local boards, we believe we are acting for the best interests of the country and in pursuance of a request addressed to us by Dr. Francis J. Broun of the sub-committee on military affairs of the national committee on education and defense."

The joint statement elicited a prompt "no" answer from Brig. Gen. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota selective service director, who said that blanket deferment of college students is not possible under the selective service law.

"Deferments can be granted only for students in those fields in which there is a recognized shortage, such as medicine.

"However, individual draft boards will give every consideration for a stay of induction to permit individual students to complete a quarter or a semester of school work."

Crist Donates Specimens To College Museum

Harold Crist, class of '39 and former instructor in the Carlsbad, New Mexico, school system, has donated to McCallage's museum several interesting specimens from Carlsbad Caverns. They are large stalagmites and stalactites ranging in size from two to three feet in length.

In presenting these rock formations to Dr. Mohler, Crist told of several entrances to the cave which were outside of the government territory and through these entrances he was successful in securing these wonders of nature.

Mr. Crist is now superintendent of the high school at Enterprise, Kansas.

The President's Corner

In this first word from the President's corner I desire to state that I feel honored to be asked by the Editor of the Spectator and his staff to contribute a few lines each week. I shall assume full responsibility for what I say and pray to be worthy of the confidence placed in me. I assure all who may read this corner that I have nothing but good will to distribute and the highest interests of "our college."

In this initial article I am reminded of what a famous Harvard professor used to say to his classes: "You may state your opinions freely, and I will express mine; yours are as good as mine and mine are as good as yours and neither amounts to too much."

Words rightly selected and carefully spoken are important but in general actions do speak louder than words. Putting it another way, what one is and does to and for those with whom he lives, works and associates, is of more worth than what he says to them.

"Sass" iety

By Lucile Polster

Wanted by Freshmen Girls
A written copy of Eleanor Moyer's formula telling how to get a beautiful "sparkler" just like hers. They say a ring on the finger is worth two in some jewelry store.

Competition For M. C. Boys
Gaylon Minner of Lost Springs was evidently not lost while visiting here last week. He was being "escorted" by Jean McNeil, who said he was her brother. Oh well, it's all in the family.

If you wondered who Willodent Argo and Isabel Crumacker were riding about town with Spurdin night or Sunday, they were Joe "Red" Grady, and "Sonny" Wallbridge, friends of Willodent, from away up north in Nebraska. If you want their address or telephone numbers, we can give you that, too.

Reconnaissance Trip
Olga Urub and Volna Van Hoozes accompanied "Oscar" Siffer to his church at Darlowe this week-end. They attended the Homecoming Sunday at the church, and Olga, incidentally, looked over the lay of the land.

Just Around
We hope Mary Ruth Herr, Orvell Long, Blanche and Wayne Geisert, and Bernice Guthals had an enjoyable time at Hope this week-end.

Kerlin and Voshell "did" the fat at Hutchinson one night (and morn.?) last week.

Esthel and Doris Ikenberry, Evelyn Wilson and Paul Metzger sacrificed a whole day of school in order to see the sights at the fair.

Bernard Tinkler, Delmar Wessler.

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We know what germs cause smallpox, we know that vaccination affords immunity. The diagnosis of smallpox is simple, and isolation and quarantine of the patient, with vaccination of contacts, stops the spread of the disease. In fact, there is no communicable disease, about which the methods of control are better understood. The difficulty in wiping out this loathsome disease completely, lies in persuading people to have themselves vaccinated against it. The public is indifferent because the disease has been of a mild form during recent years. This indifference is dangerous, because the person who is susceptible to smallpox cannot choose the type of smallpox he is going to have, he may contract the mild form and suffer small discomfort, or he may have the hemorrhagic form, which is usually fatal.

It is unfortunate—but true—that fear lends the greatest impetus to the desire for the protection afforded by vaccination. When a few cases of this filthy disease occur, there is a sudden rush for vaccination. When fear does not exist, the people are indifferent.

The state board of health recommends the multiple pressure method of vaccination, which offers little opportunity for the secondary infections which, in the old days, were responsible for so many seriously infected arms and legs. It is also recommended that all vaccinations be done on the arm, and that no shields or other covering be used.

It is vitally important that persons of all ages should be protected against smallpox by vaccination.

Released by Kansas State Board of Health and sponsored by the members of the McPherson County Medical Society.

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John D. Green, M. D.

Budget Hearing Conducted Last Wednesday Eve

Student Council Listens To Claims Of Various Extra-Curricular Activities
 Convening in a regular session last Wednesday night, the Student Council under the leadership of Virginia Kerlin, conducted the annual budget hearing. At this meeting, treasurers from various organizations presented claims for allotment from the student funds annually apportioned by the Student Council among extra-curricular activities.

Noting the relative reasonability of various claims, and comparing them with allotments of previous years, members of the Student Council will vote on these aspects at its next regular session, Wednesday evening, October 1, at 6:30 p. m.

Party Line

To those of you on whom the sun always shines with no resulting frolics—on whom Lady Luck not only smiles, but actually gets hysterical over, on whom the gods bestow their finest gifts, as a seat in the back row in classes or no 7:50 classes, to you we offer this admonition: take heed, for even the mighty occasionally have their moments of deep distress, those times when they feel as low as a bow-legged mouse. In every man's life, be he humble or mighty, there comes a time when he feels that he can continue no longer; he must give up, as Napoleon did at the time of his memorable defeat at Waterloo—no, you corn-raisers, we're not talking about your fair city—or when the persistent Miss Priscilla went off the deep end over John Q. Alden (who was somewhat of a Burkholder, no doubt), or in Caesar's fateful encounter with a guy named Brutus that day in March several years ago, or more in our time, when Geisert shows up looking like a limp dishrag after a week-end at home. No doubt his home activities prove too much of a strain on his delicate constitution. However, after a few days in McPherson's beneficial environment, Wayne is his usual beaming, cheerful self—all ready to punish Pratt for her misdemeanors by forcibly setting her on the fountain.

It's a grave problem and Prexy Kerlin promises to take it up at the next Student Council meeting. Sad is the story and woe be unto Macologie if the unhappy situation proves true. It can't be we're losing our drawing power, yet to what other cause could the recent withdrawal of our files be attributed? The college year was started this September with the largest crop of frisky, frivolous, flippant files in the school's history, but now it would seem that they are desisting us for greener pastures—or possibly their winter siesta. Sob!

Up to now it had been our impression that Idaho and Colorado made the best combination to be seen around the campus, as by way of example, the Lower family, Larry and Muriel, a perfect picture of bliss, but

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A Sap's Fables

Getting Gus, Ex-Public enemy no 999 1/2, had just graduated from the state's biggest and best brig. For ten long years he had lain in stir and looked forward to this, the day when he would be sprung and when he would get back with the boys again.

At the gates Gus climbed into a high powered sedan and was whisked away into the traffic. As he breathed deeply of the air of freedom he mused to himself, "Chee, it's good to be back wit do mob again. I'll bet the boss'll be glad to see the nose that I've been to an institution of higher learning. I'd wonder where Pete the Bite, and Homicide Herman, and Molder Max are? Chee, I hope they ain't none of em got bumped off or don't time!"

By this time they had reached the downtown section and one of the men slipped Gus a century note and told him to apply it on a wardrobe before he met the boss. After Gus

had visited haberdasher and tailor and had selected, with delicate care and not-too-flashy taste, a wardrobe suitable to a man who was about to reassume his role as right-hand man to the boss, he got a room in a modest hotel and proceeded to adorn his manly physique in the recently purchased finery. Soon he felt that he was sufficiently well groomed to make his grand debut and with flashing smile and twirling cane, he strode confidently out of the apartment and down to the street.

Once he was on the busy thoroughfare his self confidence began to melt and he began to feel conspicuous. It seemed that everybody was staring at him. He tried to dismiss it as the natural feeling of new clothes, but no. It was more than that. Surely they couldn't tell that he had done time! No. of course not, prisoners didn't look any different from anyone else; or did they? A woman looked at him and gasped and turned her head! A little girl saw him and started to scream something when her mother quickly put a silencing hand over the child's mouth and bade her look away. Surely they didn't recognize him as an ex-public enemy! Surely not after ten years!

He passed a Salvation Army band and they all stopped playing and stared, and as he progressed farther down the street he began to hear murmurs and whispers accompanying the glances of amazement and disapproval. Suddenly there was a shout from behind him, and he turned around to discover a man making motions for him to stop. He quick-

ened his pace. "Chee, dey must be after me already!" he thought. "Chee, I ain't even done nuttin yet! They'll probably try to frame me again. Chee!" He envisioned those high stone walls and the beans and the tough guards and quickened his pace. He looked back to see if his assailant still followed, only to discover that not one, but two men were behind him. They shouted for him to stop, but he only walked faster! Looking back again he saw that they were gaining on him! On the corner an officer turned and gasped as he sped past. There was the shrill tweet of a whistle and a cry of "Halt!" as the cop turned and started after him. Gus began to run and glancing back, he saw that there was a small army of men, led by an officer of the law, all hot on his trail! Dashing down the busy street he left a trail of awed spectators and dropped bundles, and with each step the army in pursuit gained in numbers. Suddenly he changed his course and

ran recklessly across the street amid the squealing of brakes and the angry shouts of motorists. He leaped into a taxi and bade the driver, "Step on it!"

After he was fairly certain that he had lost his pursuers he had the cab return to his hotel. As he arrived at his destination he looked carefully about and saw nothing that looked like a policeman or a detective. He reached in his pocket for money to

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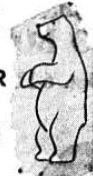
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recently it would seem that our up-and-coming freshmen have taken a different stand on the issue with a resulting Idaho-Kansas City two-ome. Of course, there are those who like the idea of a Wichita-K. C. combination better, but Idaho will undergo hardship, even to pushing a dog of cowboy hoots, to keep his position up in the front ranks. But when it comes to getting to sit by her in the dining hall, methinks it stencheth of dirty politics, Ronk.

We've been hearing: Too many alarm clocks at 6:30; The pounding of nails, both thumb and otherwise, on the roof of the new boys' dorm; Freshmen worrying about their knish knishes; That the sparkle in Eleanor Moyer's eyes isn't the only one she has—there's another one on third finger, left hand; A rumor to the effect that Professor Hess was seen walking across the campus with his hands in his pockets; That our dignified S. C. president, Virginia Kerlin, was seen walking nonchalantly down the street in the business section of our city, sans shoes.

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Bulldogs Open Season Tonight At Midland

Canines To Return To McPherson Tomorrow After Non-Conference Tilt

The 1941 edition of the McPherson College Bulldogs left Macamus this morning for Fremont, Nebraska, where they take on their first opposition of the young grid season, the Midland College Warriors. The game will start at eight o'clock tonight, and it will be the first encounter that the Canines will have had with the Nebraska aggregation in the history of football here. As a result, the comparative strength of the two squads remains a mystery.

Reports from Fremont seem to indicate that the Midland gridsters this year have one of the strongest backfields in the state. The line, however, is reported to consist largely of recruits and inexperienced men. At any rate, Midland is feared a great deal in its own territory, and the Bulldogs expect no push-over.

Coach Hayden will also have a squad which is sprinkled rather lightly with lettermen, and the game this evening will give the new additions a chance to prove their mettle. Hayden's squad this year was hard-hit by cupid's arrow and by national defense industries. However, six sturdy lettermen and a fine group of new squad members are expected to start the game tonight and will provide any squad with plenty of man-power. The squad this year has shown more drive in early practice than it has in years.

The starting line-up of the Bulldogs was not definitely announced this morning, but scrimmage line-ups have given a hint of the starting eleven. Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, veteran Bulldog center, who has repeatedly captured all-conference rating, will lead the team as captain and pivot man. Jack Kough and Wilbur Hultinger, a letterman, are expected to start the game at guard, and Hayden is expected to choose "Andy" Collett and Meritt Myers, both lettermen for the tackle positions. Junior French, sophomore letterman, and Laurence Hill are expected to get the nod as starting ends.

In the backfield starting line-up will probably be Jack Vetter, last year's ace and triple threat man in the fullback spot, with Richard Callen, another letterman, calling signals. Two of the most promising freshmen on Kansas college squads, Walt Buller and Walt Pauls, who were teammates on last year's champion Inman high school squad, are expected to round out the backfield.

The squad will arrive in McPherson tomorrow morning and will begin training next week in preparation for the conference opener on Friday, October 3, when they tangle with the Ottawa Braves, whom they toppled from the conference limelight in last year's opener. The game will be played at Ottawa.

Women's Athletics

As has been noted by the brilliant display of posters on the bulletin board inviting girls to tumble, play soccer, and go on bikes, the W. A. A. has ushered in its season of fall sports with enthusiasm. All girls who like to participate in athletic activities for fun, even though they may not be accomplished players, are urged to come out to as many sports as their schedule will allow. The idea of W. A. A. is to practice to improve, rather than to give skilled performances. With the large variety of sports offered, each girl should be able to find several which she enjoys.

Girls who are interested in playing soccer are to meet at the gym at

4:15 on Wednesday, ready for action. June Brockus will manage the team. As soon as the equipment arrives, field hockey will be played. Twenty-two girls are required to play these games and they're sure to be enjoyed by all who come out, so come play soccer and field hockey.

The outing club under the leadership of Anna Mae Nickey and Lucile Harris had its first outing in the form of a breakfast hike this morning. A number of girls who didn't mind getting up at six report that they had good fun.

All tumblers are invited to come tumbling at four o'clock on Tuesday. Even though you may not know how, you have a fine opportunity to learn at tumbling club. Ruby Peterson is the manager. To those of you who are afraid Ruby's arm-in-sling condition this week is a result of tumbling may rest assured that such is not the case, so feel safe about coming out for tumbling next Tuesday.

Calling all water babies! The pool at the Y. M. down town is going to have its share of publictrude every Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 when the W. A. A.'s go in for their weekly splash. The swimmers, under the management of Mildred Fries, are having their first dunking this afternoon.

Archery begins next week and meets at 3:10 on Mondays and Wednesdays and, as a make-up period for those who lose out on one of the other periods, at 7:50 on Friday mornings. Jean Oberst is the sport manager.

As an added attraction, the fellows are asked to come and practice archery with the girls.

Although there is no regular tennis club, Maurine Blair, tennis manager, reports that there will be a tennis tournament, both singles and mixed doubles, in the near future after you have all practiced and get your strokes worked up.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements about these sports.

All W. A. A.'ers met Wednesday afternoon and decided to sell season tickets to the home football games as a club project. The change in organization of the club from the club plan to the point system was explained by Miss Stashling.

The cabinet will meet regularly at 8:30 on Monday evenings. Jean McNeel has been appointed publicity manager.

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Grid Season Begins For KCAC This Week

Bethany Met C. of E. Last Night, Bethel And Ottawa Tangle Tonight.

Last week marked the opening of the football season for three Kansas Conference teams. Only one of the three teams emerged victorious, however. On Thursday night, Bethel nosed out Alva, Oklahoma Teachers, 7-0, in a closely contested game. Friday night Bethany tangled with Kearney, Nebraska Teachers, and C. of E. met Washburn University. Both Bethany and C. of E. were trounced 26-0.

This week's schedule includes two conference games as well as three non-conference tilts. Last night Bethany and C. of E. met in the first conference game of the KCAC. Tonight Bethel invades Ottawa in the other conference bout.

Highlight among non-conference games will be the Washburn-Kansas Wesleyan fracas. With a heavy team composed almost entirely of lettermen, including three all-conference performers, Kansas Wesleyan is the favorite in the Kansas Conference again this year. The Coyotes' strength can be estimated after this initial encounter.

Also on Friday, Missouri Central plays Baker at Baldwin and the McPherson Bulldogs invade Fremont, Nebraska to play the Midland Warriors in the first game ever to have been held between the two schools.

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Gridiron Cleanings

By Bob Burkholder

Fully realizing that this column will be very dry and that many of you will skip over it when you see what it's about, I am nevertheless going to write about rule changes in college football this year. It is only when we understand all the rules, old and new, that we can get the most out of watching a football game. There are four major changes in college football rules this year. One has already attracted wide comment as the result of the All Star game in Chicago. It is the unlimited substitution rule. By this rule a coach may substitute as often as he likes and a player may be sent back into the game an unlimited number of times. Many coaches, fans and sports writers contend that this will slow up the game too much.

The second rule change concerns fourth down passes into the end zone. Previously any fourth down pass into the end zone that was incomplete or intercepted was a touchback and was brought out to the twenty-yard line.

Now, under the new rule change, it is still a touchback if the ball is intercepted, but if the pass is incomplete, the ball goes back to the spot from which it was thrown.

Third on the list of rule changes concerns any punt which lands inside the receiving team's ten-yard line. Previously the kicking team could put in play from that spot. Under the new rule, however, the kicking team cannot touch the ball inside the receiving team's ten-yard line. In case this does happen, the kicking team is penalized fifteen yards.

The fourth rule change permits a substitute to talk immediately after he has entered the game. Under the old rule one player had to be run before the substitute was permitted to talk. The new rule means that quarterbacking and calling of plays may be done from the sidelines by the coach when necessary.

Although these new rule changes do not seem to be extremely import-

ant, many games this fall will be decided by the application of one or more of them.

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