

Bulldogs Clash With Baker On Local Field Tonight



Catherina C. Fruin

Sophs Down Frosh In Word Fest

Geisert And Ruehlen Advance To Finals; Will Meet Juniors

Sophomores Maxine Ruehlen and Wayne Geisert were successful in gaining the decision over Blanche Geisert and Jack Kough, freshman, in the second round of the interclass debate tournament last Monday evening before a crowd of students and faculty members which filled the Student Union Room.

This victory entitles the sophomore team to advance to the final round in the debate tournament, at which time they will meet the junior class team. Wilbur Linville and Ernest Peterson compose the junior team and were victorious over the seniors in the upperclass round of the tournament.

The final round of debate, which decides the championship team of Macollege, will take place next Monday evening at 6:40 o'clock in the S. U. R. The Forensic Club has sponsored this year's interclass debate tournament, which has become an annual event, and the question for debate has been the regular intercollegiate league question.

"Charm Chat" Session Monday

Latest Trends in Hair Styles To Be Discussed

Monday evening, October 13, at 7:30, in the Student Union Room, Macollege's first "Charm Chat" session will be held for all the girls of the school.

It is the desire of the Women's Council to sponsor a "Charm Chat" each month. Emphasizing charm in hair dress this week will be Miss Jessie Marie Virgil, operator of the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Miss Virgil has been attending a beauty convention at Wichita for the past few days and will discuss the latest trends in hair-dos. Valuable individual information will be given.

Ida Shockley, Dean of Women; will explain this year's Women's Council program, and discuss some of the high-lights of the "Charm Chats." "College is for the purpose of developing socially and personally, as well as scholastically," reports Miss Shockley. "This is one opportunity that girls of Macollege should not fail to take advantage of."

Each month one phase of charm will be discussed and it is the hope of the Women's Council to have all the girls in school attend.

Officers Elected For Men's Council

Washburn, Frantz To Be Officers For Year

Meeting in a special session last Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m., the Men's Council of McPherson college elected permanent officers.

Ted Washburn, prominent junior representative, was elected president, and Robert Frantz, senior, was elected secretary-treasurer.

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SCM Secures Dutch Refugee Through New York Committee

Catherina C. Fruin, Health Education Major, Comes Highly Recommended

Once more extending a scholarship to a refugee student from Europe, the McPherson College administration and the Student Christian Movement have this year made possible the attendance in school of Miss Catherina Fruin, who was introduced through the Student Committee in New York.

Recently come to America from the ruins of war-torn Europe, Catherina C. Fruin, newly acquired Macollegian, has added a cosmopolitan air to the campus. This petite lass, descendant of the aristocracy of Rotterdam, member of the family of Robert Fruin, famous Dutch historian, in this year classified as a junior, having completed several years of undergraduate work in Europe.

Having completed elementary school and high school in the Dutch East Indies, Switzerland, and Holland, Miss Fruin early began specializing in health education. In this field she has had wide basic instruction, having taken graduate work in Holland and Belgium. Miss Fruin has had two years of graduate work in home economics, one year of specialized work in Red Cross, and two years of highly specialized education in medical gymnastics, the science dealing with corrective exercises for physical deformation.

In 1939 Miss Fruin attended the World's Congress of Gymnastics at Stockholm, Sweden, having volunteered as a delegate from her Brussels, Belgium, gymnastic school which is modeled after the Royal Institute of Gymnastics in Stockholm, Sweden.

Arriving in New York nearly one

year ago with her mother, one sister and two brothers, Miss Fruin spent her first several months in America working as a children's nurse for European families in New York. Later, wishing to continue her studies, Miss Fruin applied to the Student Committee in New York, an organization intended to offer educational facilities to students all over the world who desire to educate themselves in the United States.

Because of the scope of the work of the Student Committee, Miss Fruin's application was not given immediate attention. During the time intervening between application and committee action, Miss Fruin acted as foreign counsellor this summer at Camp Mary Kells, a national YWCA camp at Madison on-the-lake, Ohio.

Native of Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, the Fruin family had, until a few years ago, resided in Java where Miss Fruin's father was a member of the Dutch East Indies Parliament. Moving to Holland, the Fruin family lived there until the outbreak of war in Europe. During the war, Miss Fruin's father died, and the Fruin family, along with several other evacuees from Holland and Belgium, moved southward, through France, Spain, and Portugal, on a five months' journey culminating in the beginning of the voyage to America.

Says Miss Fruin concerning her reactions toward America, "I find Americans most friendly, congenial, and kind. My family and I have been treated with respect and courtesy during our one-year stay in America."

Two Conference Games On This Week's Schedule

Ottawa-William-Jewell, C. of E.-Fort Hays Clash In Non-Conference Tilts

The Kansas Conference football teams have two conference encounters and two non-conference games this weekend.

Kansas Wesleyan travels to Bethany; Baker goes McPherson. Ottawa meets William Jewell of the MCAU Missouri loop. These three games appear on Friday's football card. Then on Saturday the College of Emporia plays at Fort Hays.

Baker started its Kansas Conference season last week by whipping Bethany 27-0, a victory that atoned for a defeat from Bethany last year which cost Linton the championship.

In other Kansas Conference games Ottawa won its opener from McPherson by a last minute touchdown. Both squads had a lack of experienced men.

Kansas Wesleyan upset Bethel 6-0 when Freshman Halfback Warren Stadaiman sprinted twenty-three yards for a touchdown.

College of Emporia played the only non-conference tilt, falling before the strong Southwestern Builders of the Central Conference 33-0.

Budget Hearing

After careful consideration of the requests made by the various organizations on the campus, the Student Council has allotted the following amounts to each:

Music	\$ 55.00
Band	12.00
Women's Council	20.00
W. A. A.	15.00
Debate	226.50
S. C. M.	50.00
A Cappella Choir	25.00
Spectator	270.00
Social Committee	75.00
Men's Council	20.00
Theopian	20.00
Athletics	600.00
General Expenses	225.00
Total	\$1,603.50

The easiest way to get a job is to go after the tough one. They are not crowded with applicants.

Heard In Chapel

"Singspiration" Featured In Friday Chapel

Chapel last Friday morning was featured by a "singspiration." Familiar songs were led by Prof. Nevil W. Fisher as students and faculty joined in the community sing-fest.

Old favorites which were harmonized included "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "All Through the Night," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Three Blind Mice," and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

"Oh Sacred Truth," Macollege's official song, was used as the fitting climax to the morning chapel sing.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess Discusses Promptness Mon.

A piano prelude played by Gertrude Conner opened the regular Monday morning chapel program.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess spoke to the group on the subject, "Doors." In speaking of the doors to the temple of success, Prof. Hess said that in his opinion promptness is a main portal. There are two classes of people in the world: those on time and those who are late. Too many of our students are of the latter class. In taking an inventory of tardy students several years ago Prof. Hess made the discovery that ten percent of the students were responsible for ninety percent of the tardies.

It is a good plan to budget one's time and arrange a definite schedule for one's work, study, and recreation. Prof. Hess continued by saying that the thought he wanted to bring out in his speech could be expressed in the Latin words, "Venias tempus," in English meaning, "Come on time."

He concluded his morning address by saying, Let promptness be an open door to success, and then use that door."

Wednesday Chapel Meets In College Church

Strains of organ melodies greeted the student body and faculty as they gathered at the college church for regular Wednesday chapel.

Lyle Blough led the chapel body in singing "Come Thou Almighty King" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" accompanied at the organ by Professor Ralph Stutzman.

Lyle Albright read Psalms 121 for devotionals after which a number was presented by the mixed octette, composed of Harold Hoover, Glen Swinger, Virginia Kerlin, Ruth Jeker, Lucy Blough, Kathryn McEae, Ronald Orr, and Lyle Albright.

More organ melodies were played by Stutzman and the audience was dismissed and students returned to the campus.

What you cannot get is frequently the thing you would not want if you could get it.

Cheerleaders Lead Pajama Clad Macollegians In City Streets



Last night's parade was a colorful affair, starting at 8:00 at the corner of Main and Euclid and working south. The college pep band was on hand to energize the pajama clad student body. Cheerleaders Hedges, Urub, and Bunyan, seen leading the parade, were first assistants of Ted Washburn, Pep Club president, who engineered the event. This parade is an annual affair, occurring before the first home football game each year. Outstanding spectacle of the college pep year, this night shirt parade is the traditional method by which college pepsters cheer their team on to the first home-game victory. Last night's pep frolic was photographed near the corner of Ash and Euclid streets.

Dogs In Good Condition For Opening Home Game

Will Show Wildcats Tough Scrap, Said Hayden Today

Tune In

on our Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 10, Baker, here.
Monday, October 13, Girls' Meeting, S. U. R. 7:30 p. m.
Friday, October 17, Bethel, there.
Friday, October 17, Skating Party, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 18, BYPD Party.

Quad Sales OK, Says Sales Head Wayne Geisert

Final Word Not Out, But Indications Point To Good Sales

Since its initiation Monday morning, the sales campaign of the 1942 Quadrangle has been progressing satisfactorily, according to word from sales manager Geisert. The number of books sold thus far has not been disclosed, but a large percentage of students and faculty have given their orders.

"Quads" are being sold on Macampus by the following students: Lena Belle Olwin, Robert Burkholder, Betty Burger, Marilyn Sandy, Ruby Peterson, Hazel Pratt, Virginia Kerlin, Ernest Peterson, Wilbur Linville, Wayne Geisert, and Dean Stucky.

Students and faculty are urged to get their Quadrangles in the near future as the exact number of books and covers to be ordered will soon need to be determined. A deadline on all orders will soon be set.

This evening students will have an opportunity to see part of what the Quadrangle staff has been doing thus far when the Bullrangles, the football programs sponsored by the Quadrangle, make their first appearance at the Baker-Bulldog tilt.

Talent Committee Chooses Artists

Soprano, Pianist, And Tenor To Perform On Concert Series

Convening last Tuesday night for the purpose of selecting concert performers, the talent committee of the McPherson Community Concert association made choices for local concerts. Artists chosen were Ezra Gonszalez, soprano; Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist, and James Melton, tenor.

Miss Gonzalez, who will appear here in December, began her singing career while still a student at the University of the Philippines in Manila. At 15 she was already singing on the radio and had appeared as soloist with an orchestra in Manila. For five years before she left her native land to study in Europe, she had sung at each successive birthday feast of President Quezon. Boguslawski, Russian born pianist, will appear in McPherson in February. His father was a clarinet player in the army of the Czar, but Boguslawski was brought to America in his infancy. While a small boy, he attracted the attention of famous musicians and Dr. Paschmann took him as a private pupil.

James Melton, an artist well-known to everyone in America, will present the third and final number on the concert series, appearing in April. American born and trained, Melton's easy and natural way of singing has made him an immediate favorite. Radio was the springboard from which Melton jumped to Hollywood and motion picture roles. In addition to popular selections and folk melodies, Melton has at his command leading tenor roles in many operas.

Clashing tonight with the Baker Wildcats in the first home game of the season, the 1941 edition of Coach Hayden's McPherson College Bulldogs will attempt to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

Preceding the opening kickoff, gala opening ceremonies, featuring the introduction of President Peters and the starting Bulldog lineup, have been planned.

Baker this year is making a strong bid for the conference championship and is bringing a heavy team stacked with all-conference performers. Baker is tied for first place in the conference as a result of last week's victory over Bethany.

The Bulldogs emerged from last week's game with Ottawa without any serious injuries, and expect to be at full strength for tonight's game with Baker.

Realizing that they are the underdogs, the Bulldogs have been busy all week devising ways of stopping the ground attack built around Hodges and the passing combination of Hodges to Sleep and Seymour. The Bulldogs have also been busy polishing up their own offensive attack built around Jack Vetter, stellar Bulldog halfback.

A large opening crowd is expected to turn out for this first home game of the 1941 grid campaign.

The chief concern of coach Hayden tonight is not in the difference in weight and size. Says Coach Hayden, "The bigger they come, the harder they fall," using the well known axiom of the fighting game.

Hayden, having made many changes in the makeup of his team, predicts a hard-fought game with Baker.



Leo Postman, Jewish refugee student, yesterday arrived at McPherson to begin his schooling at McPherson College.

Said Postman shortly before being "shot" by staff photographer Harold Bowman, "I am very happy to be here and I feel honored by this attention."

Arnoldites Sponsor Annual "Open House"

Open House at Arnold Hall is a thing of the past once again, much to the relief of the Arnoldites. Each year the Arnoldites, who come to look 'em over Saturday night. Some of the girls had the visitors sign his "John Henry" before leaving her room, and about 12 o'clock that night, Twila Peck aroused most of the sound sleepers on second floor by running around to tell them that 122 people had signed her paper, "and half of the names were males too," quotes Peck.

Intercepted Letters

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Yours,
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Freedom Protector

American Newspaper Week has made its entrance for 1941, finding America's 130,000,000 newspaper addicts more in need of unbiased, unprejudiced, free press news coverage than ever before.

In this time of international crisis, one is reminded of the fact that America is the only country in which the people concerned may know what is going on about them. Freedom of the American press means freedom of the American people.

Freedom of the press is confined almost entirely to America these days. One realizes upon reflection that people in other countries must read government controlled newspapers, while we in America get what we pay for: news of current activities.

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Congrats To Administration And SCM

Let us take this opportunity to congratulate the administration and the Student Christian Movement for their distinguished effort in bringing to the campus two refugee students. Catherina Christina Fruin, newly acquired Dutch student, and Leo Postman, Jewish refugee student, are rapidly becoming acquainted with Maccollegians.

Portrait of An American

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, former member of the United States Supreme Court, who died Sunday night, was a splendid example of the opportunity America offers to every nationality, race and creed.

Brandeis was a Jew, one of three of his race to sit on the Supreme Court bench. His father was a Czech immigrant who came to Kentucky and became moderately successful as a grain merchant. The son was educated in typical American fashion in the Louisville public schools.

His race was no bar to him then, or when he enrolled at a leading American university, Harvard, for his law studies. His nationality was no bar to him later when he became a prominent attorney, and successfully sought reduced rates for policyholders' committee against a large insurance firm. Though his nomination to the Supreme Court was opposed politically, it was not fought because he was a Jew.

In his 23 years of service on the bench, Brandeis had been a consistent defender of what he termed "social experimentation," and had championed human rights. His decisions were based upon what he believed to be the rights of man, rather than the rights of property. America has accepted him, and recognized him as a man of integrity, ability, and courage, asking no questions about his race or religion.

Only America could stage this drama of the meteoric rise of the Jewish son of an immigrant family. Only America could provide the background, the setting, and the unprejudiced audience.

Somewhere else this truly great American might have spent his life in some unimportant position, wasting all the talents that were his.

Party Line

In the horse and buggy days of yore, about three centuries previous to that horse and buggy town called London, there lived a man who burned his midnight oil writing a dairy. (Must have been as bad as column writing). To complicate further his writing, he chose to write it in a code which looked somewhat like our history notes, no doubt, since this dairy wasn't deciphered until 1825. There seems to be a recent edition of this Samuel Pepys in circulation for the other day while strolling across the campus, I saw a black cat walking across my path with a wad of something in his mouth. I thought at first that Pussy had a wad of bubble gum, but on closer inspection I found Kitty's cud to be a piece of paper on which was written some shorthand and symbols, which translated, mean: Thursday, 2nd—1 up at the five minutes whistle and in bedroom slip-

turn post-late leave time, they being callers on Miss Shockley this coming Monday.

Saturday 4th—Upon rising, did not notice an exceeding great cloud of dust ascending from our good dormitory, Arnold Hall. De deduce, after much concentration, that it needs must be the day of open house. I and my wife make our way toward town this afternoon, it being our habit to do so and we being loathe to discontinue the habit. All very merry at open house, the girls' rooms well in order, and doughnuts being served in the parlor.

Sunday 5th—(Sabbath) Macampus did blossom forth with a galaxy of new couples, no doubt the effect of the moonlight; the freshmen doing full well for themselves. Also the sophomores. To church, hence home again. Did greatly regret the turn of affairs concerning the World Series game. I regret more the loss of four hits I did bet on the Dodgers.

Monday 6th—Up betimes, and fell to reading my Latin grammar, which I perceive I have great need of, being at a complete loss when called upon by Prof. Hess. We were admonished concerning punctuality at the chapel time, it being a habit more of us should acquire. "Blue Monday, beans, and washday", to quote the sage who hath spoke truly this time. Did have the added discomfort of intermittent rains plus the non-musical orchestration by the Bay in the latter part of the evening.

Tuesday 7th—Did receive a low mark in a test which was handed back today; at which I am very angry and do refuse to comment further on the day's activities.

Wednesday 8th—Up, and great is the sunshine, even at that early hour. Am being convinced often by high pressure salesmen of the necessity of paying my \$2.00 on Quad it being issued next spring. Do observe the curts, lies, etc., denoting the photographers presence in our midst. Did exceedingly enjoy chapel in the playing the pipe organ. Have not my nightshirt in condition for the parade of tomorrow night; the Friday following being the time of our first home football game. Do wish the fellows well. Home and so to bed.

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The President's Corner

Many people are asking me the conventional questions: (1) How do you like the weather in Kansas? and (2) How do you feel about the college? As to the first question, far be it from me to attempt to discuss such a temperamental phenomenon as Kansas weather. In reference to the second question, I answer without hesitation, "I have enjoyed every day since I entered my office for the first time on Monday morning, July the 14th. An excellent spirit exists among the students and faculty and the people of McPherson are loyally devoted to the college. Daily my mail brings encouraging news from alumni and friends and wherever I go among the homes, the churches, clubs, young peoples groups and District Conferences I find many evidences of wholesome, constructive interest in "our college."

The following letter came this week and along with the above evidences of good will one develops faith and courage to plan for the future.

Dear Dr. Peters, President: Last spring when the drive was on for funds for the boys' dormitory it was impossible for me to do anything. I am in hearty sympathy with the work of the school and have always tried to help when possible, so I am enclosing my check for \$500.00 to be used for the Boys' Dormitory Fund.

A Friend in McPherson

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Hayden Changes Bulldog Lineup For Baker Game

Goertz And Pauls To Line; Lengel To Backfield

In an effort to meet weight with few changes in the Bulldog line this week. Changes were also made in the backfield in an effort to get blockers fast enough to stay in front of Vetter. Bulldog triple-threat, half back.

In the line Coach Hayden has inserted Sy Goertz at guard post and Walt Pauls at tackle. To fill the fullback spot vacated by Pauls, Coach Hayden has taken Ed Lengel, another newcomer in the Bulldog lineup this year.

The Bulldogs will be faced with the task of stopping the rambling attack of Baker's ground attack as well as the lightning thrusts from the air. The Baker attack is built around Marvin "Sailor Boy" Hodges, quarterback, who does some half carrying and all of the passing. Sloop, 190 pound halfback, carries the bulk of the ground attack with his off tackle smashes. Sloop and Seymour are also on the receiving end of most of Hodges' passes. The center of Baker's forward wall is built around Larry Timmons, all-conference guard, who is playing his last season with the Wildcats.

Probable starting lineup for the Bulldogs will be Captain "Squeak" Meyer at center. Goertz and Kough at the guard spots. "Blug" Myers and Collett at tackles and French and Tackler at ends. In the backfield it will be Callen at quarterback, Butler and Vetter at halfback and Lengel at fullback.



"Squeak" Meyer

Meyer, all-conference center on the McPherson college football team, will be seen in action Friday night at the local stadium when the Bulldogs clash with the Baker University Wildcats in a conference game. Meyer is from Iman and for the last few years has been one of the strong players in the Bulldog line.

Bulldogs Bow To Ottawa In First Conference Tilt

Pass Late in Fourth Quarter Sets Up Ottawa Touchdown

In a close, hard-fought game, the Bulldogs were defeated by the Ottawa Braves by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played on a muddy field and as a result there were several fumbles. Because of the wet ball, neither team tried many passes, although a pass set up the only touchdown of the game.

In the fourth quarter Jones tossed one to the end who took it on the 20 yard line and was run out of bounds on the 4 yard line. Two plays later the Braves went over for the only touchdown of the game. The try for point was missed, leaving the score at 6 to 0.

The game was played for the most part in the middle of the field with neither team advancing past the opposition's 25 yard line. Only twice did Ottawa penetrate inside the Bulldogs' and the Bulldogs never were closer than Ottawa's 20.

Vetter played a bang-up game for McPherson but he was slowed down considerably by the muddy field and wet ball. "Squeak" Meyer was also outstanding at center, both offensively and defensively.

Gridiron Cleanings

By Bob Burkholder

Two weeks of the current football season have passed and all of the Kansas Conference team have at least two games under their belt, making it possible to judge to some extent the comparative strength of the rival teams.

At present Kansas Wesleyan, Baker and C. of E. are on top in the Kansas Conference with a victory apiece. Although Kansas Wesleyan is the favorite to win the championships, the Coyotes have not been particularly outstanding in any game so far. Last week a touchdown run of twenty-three yards by a sub halfback was the only thing that prevented a scoreless tie with Bethel.

Baker, who is hoped to give Wesleyan a battle for the championship, has won its last two games by scores of 33 to 0 and 27 to 0. In its conference game last week with Bethel, the Baker team was impressive with its passing attack and power between the tackles, but with the exception of Sloop, first string halfback, it showed little speed.

C. of E. may be the surprise team of the 1941 season. They occupy the number one spot in the conference standings along with Wesleyan and Baker, as a result of their 14 to 0 victory over Bethany a week ago. The Presbys have a new coach this year and may cause the other conference teams no little trouble.

Ottawa, minus the power of previous years and riddled by the National Guard, is not expected to regain the championship she lost last year in Kansas Wesleyan. Coach Godlove has a young ball team that will cause Ottawa's foes plenty of trouble.

Bethel has not been impressive as yet, but followers of the Graymarons are expecting them to cause plenty of havoc in the conference this year. In Bartel and Westerman the Graymarons have two of the classiest backs in the conference. Bartel is the crashing, plunging type, and Westerman, the slick ball handler and key man in the Bethel T formation.

Bethany this year seems doomed to the lower division in the conference as a result of graduation, ineptitude, and inability of key men to the return to school. However, Bethany can never be counted out of the picture and will have to be reckoned with.

The Bulldogs? Well, you know as much about them as I do. Severely hit by graduation, Dan Cupid, and failure of some lettermen to return for other reasons has turned an optimistic midsummer outlook into one of uncertainty.

The Bulldogs were a much improved ball team last week at Ottawa and if Coach Hayden can get blockers who are fast enough to stay out in front of Vetter—Look out somebody!

Women's Athletics

The W. A. A. has a big year ahead and plans are now being made for some of the social events of the year. First on the social calendar is the Football Tea to be held on November 20. The W. A. A. High School Play Day will be on November 22. Sometime during the first part of December, members of the tumbling sport will give a demonstration of their skill. The exact date will be announced later.

Aside from their stiff muscles, the tumblers are in the pink of condition and enjoying their meetings every Tuesday afternoon at four. All are turning their somersaults with zest with the tumbling demonstration in view.

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Postman, Jewish Refugee, Arrived Yesterday

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Arriving at the city of McPherson yesterday afternoon, Leo Postman, Jewish refugee student, was enthusiastically welcomed at the bus station by a student delegation consisting of SCM president Dick Burger, Lyle Albright, Virgil Brallier, and Spectator Editor, Paul Danneberg.

These students escorted Postman to the college, where Dick Burger took him to the office of Dr. J. W. Boltz, where the enrollment program was begun.

Postman was born of Jewish parents in St. Petersburg, Russia, where his father practiced law. At the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, the Postman family moved to Germany where they resided until the beginning of the present European War, Leo having in the meantime graduated from the German Gymnasium.

Leo's father having died some years before, Mrs. Postman and Leo booked passage to America in March, 1938, during which month their ship docked in New York, where they have resided ever since.

While in New York Leo attended night school at the College of the City of New York, where he took sufficient hours that, coupled with his extra school work in Germany, have caused him to be classified tentatively as a junior at McPherson college. During the daytime Leo had a position with a Press Agency in New York, for which agency he did considerable writing and promotion work.

Equally at home in four languages, viz., Russian, German, English, and French, Leo also has a fair working knowledge of Latin and Hebrew, the latter having been learned completely in individual study for the purpose of reading the Bible in the original.

Leo plans to major in biology and minor in psychology, planning afterward to teach or perhaps to take up clinical psychology, general interest being in vocational guidance.

Skating Frolic For Macampusans

Will Take Place At Peterson's Rink

Resulting from the Social committee's desire to offer varied entertainment, if possible, arrangements have been made, because of the courtesy of the Peterson skating rink, to have special college nights of skating.

First of these special skating parties will be held Friday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Usually special parties are not held till 10:00 p. m., but because of the regulatory hours of the dormitories, Macampusans have been granted the privilege of skating at 7:30.

In order to obtain these special rates, it is necessary that the college students go in a group. All who desire to attend are asked to meet at Sharp Hall not later than 7:15. It would be appreciated if those who have cars could bring theirs and help furnish transportation.

Departmental Notes

This afternoon at 4:00 in the Student Assembly Room, Catherine Fruin, otherwise known as "Pitchie," will talk to the I. R. C. from her war diary, including such things of interest as the German invasion into her country, her escape across the border and the resulting circumstances which are responsible for her being on our McPherson campus.

Last week the I. R. C. had a discussion on the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact conducted by Raymond Siffer. Facts were brought to light as to the resulting features of the treaty and the ways in which the countries

A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Honyan

It seems that finally the news of our author's vast experience and knowledge has leaked out. Of recent my mail box has been full to the brim with letters from hundreds of persons seeking advice and counsel in almost every field. My first inspiration was to prepare a set of encyclopedias, thereby covering all of the questions in one fell swoop. Perhaps I shall do it yet; however, because of the time involved in publishing such a set, for public consumption, I found it expedient to answer a few of the more important questions through the medium of the newspaper. First I would like to inform the questioner who wrote in concerning the dolichosauria that the dolichosauria, like the pythomorphs, from the cretaceous of England is an extinct reptile and it is more likely to be a mouse that is nesting in the upholstery of his divan.

To the young man who wants to know whether he should marry his fiancé now or wait until she gets a raise in salary, I would suggest that he marry now by all means! Who knows, you might not be able to find another with an income, and if you delay and she gets her raise I may marry her myself.

A young lady writes thusly: "Dear Schlicht, and Shirley Spohn, all enrollees of McPherson college, who are attending Kansas State College this year, also returned to their old stamping ground."

Ruth Leke, not contented with Macampus males, was sporting a handsome feller from out of town last week end.

Melvin Fager entertained his entire family over last week end.

New Arrival
We are happy to welcome Catherine Christina Fruin to our campus. She is now at home 2nd floor, Arnold Hall.

Lights! Camera! Action
Cameraman Harold Bowman has been getting some good "takes" this week of students who want their pictures to appear in the "Quad."

Lost, Strayed or Stolen
What boy, whose initials are L. E. W., allowed himself to be picked up by 4 girls the other day on the way from town? Wilkens has since disappeared from sight. Not that the girls are particularly interested in knowing.

Follow the Leader
Week ago, Sat. night Kline Hall held open house. Last Sat. night Arnold Hall followed suit with an Open House of her own—which, by the way, proved to be an open house to her near destruction, from the multitude from Fahnstock descended upon her rooms, sat on beds, pulled pictures off walls and rearranged furniture. The girls are grateful however, for having the door sills in all the rooms dusted. They were wondering how they were going to manage that.

Mistaken Identity
Lucy Blough was mistaken for Mrs. Kenneth Yingst Sunday when she was seen sitting with Kenneth, Vesta, and Jack. And she says she wasn't trying to impersonate her, either.

at war today have evaded the articles and have done as they please. After an explanation of the pact, the club brought out points of interest in an open discussion.

SCM
Returning recently from the China mission field, Rev. Frank Crumpacker had much to offer at the S. C. M. meeting of this week. His talk was presented with great enthusiasm toward the outcome of the Far Eastern war and the Christian developments.

He said that because of the fact that Japan has failed to accomplish her objectives, she is being pushed back out of China. Her morale and spirit have been broken and Japan's culture is on a decline.

Our speaker believes that after Japan finally clears out, China will be an ideal mission field open to our workers. This sounds favorable to our future missionaries.

The climax of the meeting consisted of open forum in which topics of the war were discussed in further detail. Rev. Crumpacker offered his help to anyone who is confronted with questions concerning his field of work in China.

Maurine Gish was in charge of the meeting with William Gahn reading a portion of Christ's sermon on the mount as devotion. Alvin Kloiz presented the special music in form of a vocal solo.

BYPD
Dr. Mahler urges that in order to build "the new Jerusalem," we must start with the smallest unit of society ourselves. Also, we must start now, not tomorrow, if we would build a better world. This was the central theme around which the B. Y. P. D. program of last Sunday night was built. Begin your regular attendance to the B. Y. P. D. meetings now and help build the world of tomorrow.

For the coming meeting Dick Burger will speak on the theme, "We Would Be Building". Also each person present will be given a chance to give his or her preference as to the type of programs desired.

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By Luella Poister
By Luella Poister

Reassurance
Fahnstock Hall, with all of its brags and knock-down, drag-out battles has been literally put to shame of recent by the weird and incessant moanings that have been emanating from the dear old Bay Refinery. One might say the baying of the Bay. Perhaps, if the Fanny dwellers realized the similarity they would reform.

Arnold Hall's annual open house became literally an old home week as many old friends and former students graced our fair campus with their most welcome presence last week end.

Here And There—Mostly Here
Among Arnold's guests Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eisenbize and Mr. and Mrs. Dohn Miller. Both couples are graduates of McPherson College. Russell Eisenbize, Ralph

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gest, however, that you secure the local mail man as a chaperone since he has been so aptly playing the role of cupid thus far.

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According to Dr. Wilson G. Smilie, eminent authority on public health, "Natural immunity to whooping cough probably does not exist, even in early infancy." This refutes an opinion commonly held in former years, that every child received, from the mother, a temporary immunity to some of the common communicable diseases.
There is still some controversy, among members of the medical profession, as to the effectiveness of whooping cough vaccine, as a preventive of the disease. Dr. Louis Sauer, prominent Chicago pediatrician, has developed a vaccine which has apparently been quite successful, not only in the prevention of whooping cough, but, when administered in the very early stages of the disease, also minimizes the severity of the attack. Your state health department suggests that you seek the advice of your own family physician regarding the immunization of your baby against whooping cough.
General preventive measures, which protect children and adults from communicable diseases include: the use of individual drinking cups and eating utensils; never putting hands or articles in the mouth; always washing the hands before eating; staying away from persons who have colds. Persons who have colds should always cover the mouth and nose, when sneezing or coughing, to avoid spreading their germs.
In whooping cough, a little fever usually accompanies the early signs of a cold. Vomiting after coughing is also a common early symptom. The child generally coughs most at night, and the cough is hoarse and different in tone than in an ordinary cold or croup. After the first few days, the child begins to have sudden, violent spells of coughing. After a few more days a noticeable whoop may develop, and a quantity of mucus may be expelled with the cough. The child may be frightened by his violent coughing, but this fear passes with the cough. When the first of any of these symptoms appear, the family physician should be called. If a diagnosis of whooping cough is made and the child is properly quarantined, in accordance with public health laws, there is little danger of victimizing other children, and the patient will have the advantage of good medical care.
If mothers would only heed the first signs of a cold in their children, give the beginning cold intelligent home care, and, if it does not yield quickly to home treatment, call the family physician—it would accomplish wonders, not only in preventing the spread of several of the communicable diseases which start with the signs of a cold, such as measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria, but it would also prevent the development of serious whoop cough, in itself, a dangerous communicable disease, from which we respiratory diseases which sometimes follow a neglected cold. The child should protect other persons, especially when the cold is in its beginning stages.
In closing, we cannot stress too strongly the importance of protecting young children from whooping cough—it is usually severe in children less than two years of age, and in infants it is often fatal. Last year there were 2,661 reported cases and 32 deaths from whooping cough in Kansas.

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