

The Spectator

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Subscription Rates for One School Year \$1.50 THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Paul Denny... Managing Editor: Ed Denny... Business Manager: John Trout... Circulation Assistant: Derwin Cullen...

H is for Homecoming

Homecoming is here once more with all its attendant pageantry and display. Friendships are renewed and all present are impregnated with that soft sense of inner quietude and contentment which comes from genuine fellowship and congeniality.

Witches For Cinderella

Hallow'en, forerunner of All-hallows Day, originally established for purposes of worship, has come to have an entirely different connotation in this country. Here each year it is the signal for unprecedented activity of varying degrees of riotousness and frivolity.

To The Pep Rally

Next Friday night, while King Hallow'en is reigning in all his glory and attendant pomp and circumstance, Maccollegians will be ringing in the new Homecoming football game. At the grand-daddy of all pep rallies, students will gather on October 31 to pay tribute to the C. of E. game the following day.

Homecoming Is Upon Us

Returned to the campus this week is the congenial McGill; the broad-shouldered Voshell; the genuinely friendly Goering. Everywhere one sees former friends; on every hand he is reminded that he is immersed in a whirling mass of Homecoming activity.

Students And Friends To Parade

Another year has gone by, and once more the pageantry of the McPherson College Homecoming Parade will add its colorful bit to the decoration of Main Street. Floats and decorations of all descriptions will lead the procession as it makes its safari through the streets of McPherson.

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"Sass" iety

Among former "McPhersonites" who were seen on Macampus this past week-end were Sylvain Hoover of Camp Polk, Louisiana, who "decamped" long enough to visit friends and relatives here.

Former Students Visit Alma Mater

Among former "McPhersonites" who were seen on Macampus this past week-end were Sylvain Hoover of Camp Polk, Louisiana, who "decamped" long enough to visit friends and relatives here.

There are great wallings and gnashing of teeth among the members of the so-called gentler sex, for the autumnal equivalent of leap year week-end. (Only it's just for a night) like prosperity, is just around the corner. The gals, with the hay-rack ride as an excuse, have declared open season on any unsuspecting male who doesn't have a war department in his own home—a hell and chain to you slugs—whose mental age is at least twelve, and who uses lifebuoy in his weekly bath.

Tony Voshell of Tecort, and Dave McGill of Halstead, took "time out" from their teaching duties and honored us with their presence here at the school. Robert Wiegands, who is teaching at Falco, was also lured back to the old "stamping grounds".

I'm glad for my duck ancestry during the recent deluge. What would I have done without my webbed feet those days? But the football game needed more than webs on their feet 'tother night. Maybe wings.

Among "Coming Attractions" at Macampus this Saturday and Sunday, will be a host of well-known students and friends. We will be seeing a lot of Lucile Wade of Wiley, Colo., and "Mickey" Miller of Deerfield, Kans.

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the "gang" this week-end. From latest reports, it is thought that Earl Brubaker will also be here. Fahnestock Open House To Be Homecoming Finale

Historical Survey of the Past Week's Activities

The faculty with their "other halves" plunked informally in the gym one evening last week. They had a jolly good time eating salads, sandwiches, cakes, etc. The only thing they lacked was the ants, without which any picnic is not wholly a success.

The Theatians, (Dramatists "Superb") entertained themselves at a dinner party downtown Saturday evening. New members were initiated and inducted into the arts of acting. Of course, one of the main dramatic points of the evening was the 4-course dinner.

between songs Monday evening to play and eat together at the gym. Members believe that mixing playing and eating with singing will develop better and "fuller" singing tones, and result in a better choir.

Jolly Week-end Anticipated by All

Students, teachers and friends of the college are looking forward to a week-end of unprecedented alumnus-student-family fraternization. Kirk Taylor, '41, is attending the Montgomery Ward Training School at Kansas City, Mo.

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Third Book For Bittinger Is Published

Black and White In The Sudan is Study Of Dark Continent.

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, head of the Sociology Department of McPherson College, has received the final shipment of his book, "Black and White in the Sudan." After eight years of personal experience as a missionary in Africa and ten years of research from other writings, Dr. Bittinger last spring completed his thesis on African civilizations.

"Black and White in the Sudan" traces the early civilization of the Sudan Region of Africa from the twelfth century and concludes with a sociological study of the present civilization.

When Dr. Bittinger arrived at his missionary field in the Sudan Region, which is south of the Sahara Desert, in Africa, he was surprised to see the ruins and traces of a one-time large civilization. Upon research he discovered that once there had been magnificent universities and palaces that the city had been surrounded by a great wall, and that manuscripts containing their educational program had been preserved.

This African civilization had reached its height about 200 years before Columbus discovered America. Then, around 1500 A. D. Mohammedan tribes descended upon this ancient civilization, destroying their fine buildings, and imprisoning thousands of educated black men to carry back to northern Africa as their slaves.

Writing and collecting of material for the book has covered a ten-year period in Dr. Bittinger's life. While in Africa, he traveled about five thousand miles on his motorcycle in search of material. His experiences included the climbing to the tops of dozens of Mohammedan mosques, and the traveling across 250 miles of Sahara Desert to reach an ancient, now uninhabited city; all this in order that his book might be more accurate and complete.

Sources from which the book has been written are two-fold. Personal observations made while in Africa and a detailed study of the descendants from the old civilization in present-day Africa comprise the main parts of the book.

Arabic manuscripts preserved from many generations ago were unearthed and appear in "Black and White in the Sudan" in the form of the first English translation ever to be made of them. The second source from which Dr. Bittinger wrote his sociological study of Africa was from reading everything he could find written about Africa by other authors. Dr. Bittinger examined more than one thousand books in his quest for facts and opinions concerning the ancient civilizations of this continent. A detailed bibliography of his references are included in his book.

"Black and White in the Sudan" is a carefully annotated book, which is also illustrated by pen drawings by the author, himself, of the customs and appearances of the different African tribes. It contains 343 pages. The book is now on sale at special rates to the general public and to students. It sells to universities and colleges for \$3, to the average reader for \$1.50, and to MacCollege students for \$1. It is now being distributed among 150 universities and colleges in Eastern United States. Copies of the book have been placed in McPherson College Library.

Dr. Bittinger has had remarkable success as an author. While he was in Africa, he wrote two books, which have since been published. They are "Second Sun-up in the Sudan" and "Land of the Monkey Bread Tree." His third book, "Black and White in the Sudan" has been written and published in fulfillment of the requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Pennsylvania University.

Dr. Desmond Bittinger received his A. B. from Elizabethtown College and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He was active as a missionary in the Sudan Region of Africa from 1920 to 1938.

Petunia: Defined
A Petunia is a kind of a Begonia; A Begonia is a kind of a Sausage; Sausage and Battery is a Crime; Monkeys Crime Trees;
Trees a Crowd;
Crowds make noise;
Noise is the thing between your eyes;
Eyes is the opposite of Nays;
Hogses Nays;
Horses have Colts.
If you have a colt and go to bed, you wake up in the morning with Double Petunia.
—Anonymous

Remarks On Halloween
... and the goblins will get you if you don't watch out!
Or if the goblins don't come pretty little thing will whip up a 1941 recipe of witch's brew that will really get you, and then she'll be justified in wearing a "W" for victory.
"Traditionally devoted to merrymaking with playful ceremonies and charms to discover future husbands or wives" is the way Webster classifies the day. His choice of words is good enough but his arrangement is rather "old hat" for the modern lads and lassies of dear old Macampus. Traditionally devoted to discovering the merrymaking future husbands or wives, and with playful ceremonies nipping said merrymaking in the bud would be a truer description of the days activities.

A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bunyan
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home. Homecoming at McPherson College has become more than a tradition; it has become an institution. Each year the alumni select one week end to meet again on the campus of their old Alma Mater. For this event old grads come from every corner of the United States to pay tribute to the school that will always be first in their hearts, to lift again their voices in reverence for old M. C., and once more to feel the warm handclasp of friends long unseen. Although they come from almost every walk and station of life they all have one thing in common, and that is the real Bull-dog spirit. It is the spirit of this indomitable spirit surging through their veins as in those unforgettable college days, the cherished memories of joys and sorrows, of work and play, that are recalled by visiting again the old familiar scenes of Macampus, and by seeing again the faces of old classmates that makes homecoming a sacred institution.

The homecoming of 1941 vividly exemplifies the fact that McPherson College is a growing, thriving institution. Its mighty parade, its heightened enthusiasm, its vigorous subscription by the city itself, and its record-breaking attendance all go to make the most outstanding homecoming ever seen on Macampus.
Yes, destiny is indeed smiling favorably on McPherson College, our future holds unlimited possibilities. With renewed vigor and vitality in her administration, the school of quality has embarked upon a new era of progress and growth. Her expansion and higher standard of faculty, her recent readmittance to the North Central Association of Accredited High School and Colleges, her increase in enrollment, her broader scope of education and entrance into new fields, and her improvement and enlargement of housing and classroom facilities are marks of steady development towards the ultimate in academic, recreational, and spiritual guidance.
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Fisher Initiates Grand Piano In Concert Sunday

Burkholder, Bass Soloist, To Assist in Program of Classical Numbers

On Sunday afternoon, November 2, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, Professor Edwin W. Fisher of McPherson College will present a dedicatory recital on the new concert grand piano which was recently purchased by the city of McPherson. The recital will take place in the auditorium of the Community Building and will be free to the public.

Professor Fisher will be assisted in this recital by Mr. Clarence D. Burkholder, bass, of McPherson, who will sing a group of solos. Mr. Burkholder will be remembered by local music lovers for his effective rendition of the part of bass narrator in the Oratorio, "The Redemption" which was presented in McPherson the last two years.

The new piano is a Baldwin concert grand—the largest piano available, and one of the best on the market today. Mayor C. E. Booz will be present at this dedicatory recital and will make a statement concerning the instrument.

Professor Fisher is a musical descendant of Franz Liszt, having studied piano for five years under the German pianist, Max Landow. Max Landow was a pupil of the Parisian pianist, Edward Risler, who was in turn a pupil of Franz Liszt. Professor Fisher will play one of Liszt's compositions on his recital.

Professor Fisher is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore and of the Eastman School of Music of Rochester, N. Y., and was for a number of years a teacher in the Preparatory Department of the Peabody Conservatory. He concentrated widely and was heard over several of the largest broadcasting stations along the Atlantic seaboard before coming to Kansas.

The recital which Professor Fisher will present will be descriptive in character; during the program he will describe the pieces to be played and comment on their adaptability to the modern grand piano. Among other classical, romantic and modern compositions he will play Rachman-

inoff's "Prelude to 'C' Sharp Minor", Chopin's "Military Polonaise," the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and two preludes by George Gerahwin. He will conclude the recital with several of his own compositions.

Wayland Reviews Book For Chapel

Ambassador Dodd's Diary Is Name of Book
Dr. Francis P. Wayland, history department head of MacCollege, reviewed "Ambassador Dodd's Diary" last Monday morning in the regularly scheduled chapel.

Dodd, who was United States ambassador to Berlin from 1933 to 1938, has written this diary of his unusual experiences during his five-year stay in Germany. The book has been purchased by the college and is now in the library for reading purposes.

Dr. Wayland in his review of the book stressed the statements made by Dodd concerning the foreign policy of Germany and its direct relationship to the policies of the United States.

Laverne "Tony" Voshell, '40, has been teaching and coaching for the past two years at Tecumseh, Kansas, where his athletic teams have made enviable records.

Edward E. Kaufman, '30, is superintendent of schools at Buhler, Kansas.

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The Reverend Forrest Groff, '40, is studying at Bethany Biblical Seminary this year. Last summer Groff was the summer pastor in the Brethren church at Albany, Oregon.

Phil Myers, '40, is attending Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas, where he will graduate from the engineering division this year.

Mrs. Gordon Yoder (formerly Glee Goughnour) is now serving as McPherson College Secretary for the first Church of the Brethren at Nampa, Idaho.

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Harnly Gives Impressions Of College Development

Thirty-Five Years Progress Related In Spec Interview

At the outset of a new administration, it may be of interest to review briefly McPherson College progress during preceding administrations.

Until the short two-year presidency of Dr. Clement and his subsequent resignation, when the permanency and accreditation of McPherson College seemed doubtful, the college had been held and controlled by a body of stockholders. Admission to this board was one share of stock for every hundred dollars invested, and offered voting value only. All property and assets were held and controlled by a board of trustees for the Church of the Brethren.

After the resignation of Dr. Clements, Dr. H. J. Harnly was elected acting president for the school year 1913-14. There was an entire reorganization of the ownership and control of McPherson College. A new charter was conceived, making ten State District Electors of the trustees, to which body the stockholder electors unanimously surrendered their voting power and all control. McPherson College became an institution actually owned and controlled by ten state districts. The trustee body has been enlarged by adding new districts and by election of local and alumni trustees and a local executive board of five members.

Under the new organization Dr. D. W. Kurtz became the first president in 1914. During the thirteen year administration of Dr. Kurtz, debts were paid, heating plants installed, Kline Hall and Harnly Hall built, and endowment increased. Membership in the North Central Association and in the American Association of Colleges was secured.

The college meanwhile was strengthened in all departments and was continually accredited by the state Board of Education and by all leading universities. The Academy was discontinued, college enrollment passed the three hundred mark; the graduating class numbered more than sixty. The faculty was much enlarged and strengthened.

Then, because of increased requirements in endowment and guaranteed income, membership in the North Central Association was lost. In 1927 Dr. Kurtz resigned and Dr. V. F. Schwalm was called to the presidency. Dr. Schwalm's administration covered a period of great financial depression, but McPherson College continued to progress. The chapel was remodeled, enlarged, and refurbished. The athletic field was graded and track and stadium constructed. The Student Union Room was built and equipped by the students. The campus was connected with the athletic field and the present physical education building was constructed, the old gymnasium being completely removed. The entire campus was landscaped and sodded with buffalo grass. Endowments were materially increased, and the library building was completely remodeled and its stock increased. The faculty was strengthened and the conditions for North Central Association accreditation were met once more. And by the close of the greatest financial depression and the beginning of a second World War, McPherson College again became a fully accredited college. Dr. Schwalm deserves credit for accomplishing what at times seemed impossible.

A new men's dormitory was suggested by the North Central Examination Committee, and a campaign was organized. The necessary funds were secured and at this time the new Men's Hall is approaching completion. Long having been a need of McPherson College, a completely modernized, fireproof home for the men is soon to become an actuality.

In our new president, Dr. Peters, we have qualifications and experience worthy of such a heritage, and the administration will continue the development of the qualities which make a college really Christian without sacrificing scholarship.

William Thompson, '39, is in his final year of attendance at the Chicago University School of Law where he was awarded a scholarship on graduation from McPherson College.

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Seniors, Frosh Mingle In Gala Kid Party

A crowded weekend on Macampus saw not only the long awaited and much talked about game against Bethany but also the traditional Senior Freshmen Kid Party in the Physical Education Building.

This was again an occasion for sedate Seniors to forget the decorous demeanor which they have acquired in the course of their long studies and which well befits their status in the academic family. For the freshmen, on the other hand, it did not require much of an effort to throw off the thin veneer of good behavior which they have supposedly received during their short sojourn on the campus.

Psychologists agree that there is a kid dormant in every adult or adolescent, and the party was an excellent demonstration of this theory. Seniors and freshmen alike got into the spirit of the event right from the beginning. Especially noteworthy was the general good will among upperclassmen and freshmen, and unpleasant memories of initiation time and belt lines seemed entirely forgotten.

The program started with the traditional Grand March around the Gymnasium in which all those present participated, proudly exhibiting their ingenious costumes which made the hall look like a giant nursery. From then on games and floor show numbers alternated, catering to a great variety of tastes and giving everybody an occasion to display their particular talents. There was "drop the handkerchief," "London Bridge," "Last Couple Out," "Black Man," and other kid sports. We are sure that any small child present might have learned a thing or two about juvenile games from these allegedly grown up collegians.

Freshmen contributed most of the entertainment, the seniors probably having decided to rest on their laurels. Harry Crabb again proved his proficiency as a cornet player, Imo-Jean Shiller's voice solo was enthusiastically applauded, and Blanche Getser's reading was a welcome addition to the variety of selections.

Animal crackers which formed part of the refreshments provided by the seniors were duly appreciated and helped to revive the "golden days of childhood." Some of the freshmen did not have to think too far back, either.

Everybody went home a little tired but happy, and none too well prepared for the sterner realities of the coming week.

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Campus Comment

Students are encouraged to use this column for expression of their opinion on campus activities in general. Material printed in this column does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the staff, but shows merely the opinion of the submitter. All contributions MUST be signed.

Dear Editor:

Social affairs at McPherson college seem to be lacking—definitely. The number of events are few and far between. There is only one formal affair during the whole year at which all students may attend. Informal activities also seem to be far too few.

As soon as the complaint is made in effect saying that there are not enough social activities here at McPherson college, the cry goes up that no cooperation is received when such a program is given. Can you imagine anyone feeling comfortable, at home, or even like going to a formal once a year?

Informal activities are infrequent. As a result, outside entertainment is found "in between times"; then when a school-sponsored program is arranged, the students find it much easier to stay in the groove, and therefore they fail to attend these entertainments.

It seems to me that an effort is being made this year toward more planned socials which should improve the condition, but a program of almost gigantic proportions compared to the present one could be undertaken and successfully carried out.

The social committee is capable of performing this feat, but perhaps what it really needs is a little encouragement from the student body. I am a strong believer in social activities for the good of the college student. More power to him who helps to promote these activities.

—A Student.

The Reverend Ray S. Wagoner is now pastor of the First Christian church at Bellingham, Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner are graduates of the college and Mr. Wagoner served several years as field secretary.

Lenore Shirk, '39, was married to Reese Prock on October 18.

After Classes Meet the Gang at the COLLEGE INN
Leona Walker, Prop.

Influence Of WAA Widens Under Staehling

Lent new zest and life this year by Miss Jean Staehling, new director of Women's Athletics, the W. A. A. has an important spot to fill in Macampus activities. During the school year almost every girl comes within the scope of the activities sponsored by the organization.

The scope of the W. A. A. is broad enough that every girl may find the sport or sports in which she is interested. W. A. A. business is administered by a cabinet elected from among the active club members.

Activities of the W. A. A. center in the various seasonal and yearly clubs. These clubs include volleyball, basketball, tumbling, softball, tennis, badminton, ping pong, bowling, shuffleboard, field hockey, swimming and others. To become an active member of the W. A. A. a girl must participate in two of the seasonal clubs or one of the yearly clubs. Many of the more active members belong to several of the clubs.

Besides providing healthful recreation for Macampus co-eds the W. A. A. endeavors to develop personality and establish worthwhile friendships. In an effort to bring Macampus co-eds in closer contact with Women's athletic organizations of other schools, the W. A. A. yearly sponsors a volleyball playday which is attended and participated in by various of the neighboring colleges.

Climaxing the year's activities is the annual W. A. A. formal banquet held every spring and attended by all active W. A. A. members and their guests. Highlight of this gala affair is the announcing of the officers of the W. A. A. for the following year.

The W. A. A. is a comparatively new organization on Macampus and is widening its sphere of influence yearly. Under the able leadership of Miss Lilyan Warner and her successor Miss Jean Staehling, it has made rapid progress until it now has an important place on Macampus.

Markham Speaks In Wednesday Chapel

Discuss Vocational Opportunities For Youth

Dr. Edwin Markham, state director of vocational information and education from Topeka, appeared as the speaker of the morning before an interested chapel audience Wednesday morning.

Dr. Markham's address concerned the vocational opportunities for the youth of today and of the changes that are being made in his field.

The appearance before the student body by Dr. Markham was made possible through the efforts of Prof. S. M. Dell, dean of men of McPherson College, who secured the services of this vocational authority.

Geraldine Spohn, '41, is teaching at Lorraine, Kansas.

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Hess Relates Observations Of College Progress

Tells Of Quarter-Century Development Of School Of Quality

Homecoming. That is a word which acquires meaning with the passage of years. I can envy Dr. Harnly and his intimate knowledge of McPherson College over a long span of years almost equal to the full life of the institution. A service of twenty-three years plus when not just past middle age gives me a perspective and an appreciation of the School of Quality which inspires particularly on such a significant occasion as Homecoming.

We who have been privileged to serve a reasonably long tenure in classroom or laboratory feel keenly that we are a bond joining the students of former years to the institution of the present. That feeling is emphasized on enrollment days when we meet familiar names and realize that second generation students are entering our classes. A young lady from Idaho renews the traditions of her father who was an Academy Senior when I first helped to enroll students. Another young lady from western Kansas is unrecognized until she reminds me that her mother was a student in my Cicero class more than twenty years ago. The women students of former years have developed a method of maintaining their anonymity denied to the men. A young man enrolls whose father habitually went to sleep—or at least tried to—in my Caesar class of former years; the young man carefully avoided the ancestral course. An aspiring young man from Colorado is bent on emulating the football prowess of his uncle of yesterday.

And so it goes. These recurring names of students of former years are a symbol of the continuity and permanence of our college. But they do not have a monopoly on the activities and leadership of the present day. Every year our class rolls contain new names, some of them strange and almost unpronounceable. But in a short time they fuse into the institutional body and help to make a reality of that cosmopolitan spirit which is a very distinctive attribute of McPherson College. Each from his own group and his region, from his geographic area, near or far away, makes his contribution to those factors which set the intellectual pace and mould character in the united group.

Even the Faculty is not static. Possibly seven of the present staff have been in the catalog for more than twenty years. Soon after I came to the institution, a tabulation indicated that the average tenure of the teachers was less than two years. Now it is more than nine years. This is a significant indication of increased stability and permanence. In the normal turnover of teachers, replacements have been sought with better training and greater skill in teaching. Rising standards make such improvement inevitable.

The physical plant also makes progress. Some of you who return for Homecoming saw with me the building of Kline Hall. Soon after we saw Harnly Hall tower upward from the Kansas plain. In due time the Alumni Gymnasium was replaced by a modern building of which we are all justly proud. Now the Men's Dormitory moves rapidly to completion, thanks to your interest and substantial support.

Much less obvious but even more

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significant improvements have been made in curriculum and teaching methods. The volume holdings of the library have been tripled. Recognition and accrediting have been accorded by the North Central Association and other groups. These evidences of confidence in and approval of McPherson College place on you and us a heavy responsibility to maintain and improve present attainments, standards, equipment, and facilities for service.

No educational institution such as McPherson College can long endure in the modern world without the active interest and support of its former students and alumni. You are our bond with the workaday world. You are widely distributed geographically, each one the nucleus of a center of interest in your Alma Mater, each one speaking a kind word in her behalf, each one winning new friends for her, each one striving to replenish her ranks with new students of the sort that can profit from what she offers.

Homecomers, you are welcome. President Peters and the staff will be pleased to greet you. Bring your constructive criticism and cooperate with us to build a distinctive institution with worthy standards of achievement in the fine arts, athletics, forensics religious and intellectual leadership. In union combining good will and resources we can deserve an honored place among respected colleges and make a reality of the School of Quality.

Maurice A. Hess.

"M" Club '31 To Be Guests At Game, Banquet

Personal Invitations To Attend Homecoming Many '31 Lettermen

Members of the college "M" Club graduating class of '31 will be honored guests at the game and also at the banquet which will be held in the Arnold Hall Dining Room after the game.

Lettermen of the class of '31 who have been invited back include the following: William Bigham, St. John; Ernest Betts, Idaho; Ernest Campbell; Marvin Hill, Council Grove; John Lehman, Abilene; Irvin Rump, Pueblo, Colorado; Wilbur McElroy, Denison, and Harry Zinn, Valley Center.

Raymond Goering, '41, is teaching at Holly, Colorado.

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From Old Spec Files

November 16, 1920

Dr. Kurtz, since his arrival, has received a letter from Viscount Tajiri, the Mayor of Tokyo. His Royal Highness, the Mayor, sent his greetings to our president and wished to express his appreciation of the Doctor's address at the Tokyo Convention. It is an interesting fact to know that Viscount Tajiri received his education at Yale, taking the degree of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Jurisprudence from that institution.

February 22, 1921

The Bulldogs will meet the St. John's team tonight, and Bethel's fighters Saturday night. February 26. Good sport, good music, and a good time! Rooters and jazzers will find their section on the west side of the gymnasium as usual.

May 10, 1921

P. C. Hiebert of the class of 1906 was in McPherson on his way to the State Sunday School convention which meets at Hutchinson, Kansas. Professor Hiebert is vice president of Taber College at Hillsboro.

January 31, 1922

The Board of Trustees met last Saturday with the architect and contractor of the new Science Hall. Further plans for the construction of the building were discussed and contracts for materials considered. The contract for the sand has been let to the local company, Sweeney, Swick, and Miona. Hauling of the sand will begin this week. The local Board of Trustees, which body will direct the building of the new Hall, will meet again February 13 to consider other contracts for materials.

February 14, 1922

Professor Craik is to be one of the judges of the first Ward on February 21, when McPherson votes for the \$100,000 bonds for the erection of two new school buildings.

January 28, 1931

It has been announced that the next edition of the Alumni magazine will come off the press by February 10. The Magazine will contain 16 pages.

Credit for the Magazine will be due mostly to Dean R. E. Mohler; Orville Pote; Dale Strickler; and numerous other contributors.

January 28, 1931

Miss Della Lehman, who returned to the United States January 6, after a leave of absence granted by the College to study in England the first semester, is now on the campus and will teach in the English and expression departments. Miss Lehman, while in England, was located in London.

During the summer Miss Lehman conducted a tour of a group of young women, sponsored by the Student Travel club, of eight European countries. Among the group going with Miss Lehman three graduates of McPherson College were included. These were Miss Floy Brown, '29, Miss Myrtle Moyer, '28, and Miss Eunice Longsdorf, '29.

April 25, 1931

Milton S. Doll, B. S. '26, will be the instructor in the industrial arts department during the school year 1931-32, to take the place of Professor

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Mr. George N. Boone, who is to work toward his doctor's degree. Mr. Dell is an alumnus of McPherson College, having taught in the high school at Marion, Kansas, for the last seven years. He comes to McPherson very highly recommended as a teacher, having the universal respect of both students and teachers at Marion.

October 22, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bron, Gertrude Myers, Fannie Seitz, Kurt Naylor, and Mary Richards spent Saturday and Sunday at Fortia, Kansas, where they attended the church conference for the northwestern district of Kansas.

May 6, 1938

Miss Vera Flory, violinist, and Miss Yena Flory, pianist, will present

a public recital under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department of McPherson College, Friday evening, May 6.

April 22, 1938

Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the McPherson College Chemistry Department, lectured before the National American Chemical Society meeting, which was held at Dallas, Texas, April 18 to the 22nd. Dr. Hershey's lecture was on synthetic gases with which he has been experimenting for two years. At this meeting he gave some startling statements concerning the humidity and atmosphere.

Irwin Bentz, '38, is attending Iowa State University on a Lane-Wells Scholarship in the Agricultural Engineering Department.

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The President's Corner Welcome!



Dr. W. W. Peters

No college can build for the future and succeed unless it has the loyal devotion and support of its former students and graduates. Personally I question whether any graduate of a college such as McPherson can ever fully repay for all the benefits received. Since this is true, it becomes the obligation of the college to render a type of service that merits increasingly both spiritual and material support. I feel safe in saying that I pledge to you the highest efforts of the present student body, the faculty, and myself as president to move forward with McPherson.

I appreciate highly the fine blending of independence and cooperation among the students in promoting the campus life to the best interests of all concerned. The officers of the Alumni Association, the Student Council, and the faculty are working together to the end of a common purpose: to make you really feel at home at homecoming and to provide plenty of wholesome activities and entertainment. The program begins Friday night and closes with the church service Sunday noon. The hope is that a large number of graduates, former students, friends, and parents will come and enjoy all or a part at least of the events. The football game has been set for Saturday afternoon in order to make it possible for many more to attend than would be possible if it were played Friday night. If you come in large enough numbers, the homecoming game will continue to be on a Saturday.

Your presence on the campus will mean much to your college, and the folks on the campus are anxious to entertain you. A homecoming offers a splendid opportunity to renew acquaintances with your teacher and friends and to learn to know the new faculty members and students. Reminiscences run high when the old "grades" return. Alumni Directory of 1941 contains the names of 2,258 men and women who have made their contributions to and have been benefited by McPherson College. Practically all of these are living. Of this number 514 received the A. B. degree and 415 received the B. S. degree. The college is in its fifty-fourth year and with so many living witnesses in so many different occupations distributed over such a vast territory, her future is assured.

Coach Hayden is doing an excellent piece of work and has the confidence of his team, the student body, the faculty, and local citizens. While the "Buildings" at the time of this writing has not crossed the line, they have kept their opponents from crossing very often. An excellent game Saturday afternoon is assured. A welcome and a good time await you. The President's office is yours, and you may enter without knocking.

Expecting to see you at homecoming, I am

Most sincerely,
W. W. Peters

Progress Listed On 45 Spec Years

Grows From Tabloid Monthly To Present Size

Beginning in 1886 as the "Student and Teacher," the "Spectator," official college paper, has faithfully and painstakingly recorded student opinion and college activity for the past 45 years.

McPherson College papers have been preserved. Every year the "Spectator" staff presents for binding, copies of every issue of their publication. McPherson College Library has a file of practically every issue of the school paper ever printed.

Product of 45 years of development, the "Spectator," college newspaper, has evolved in its present

form, having successfully passed all the pitfalls ordinarily in the path of student newspapers.

As the "Student and Teacher" in 1896, the "Spectator" made its de-

but, changing in 1900 to the more pretentious "Rays of Light," developing into the monthly "McColpa," and finally came to be in its present form.

First "Student and Teacher," a sixteen-page pamphlet published by the faculty, appeared July 15, 1886, was issued monthly. Members of the faculty conducted the departments; editorial, Bible, science, English, pedagogy, commercial, and music. Most of the copy was editorial, being homilies directed to the plastic students, and no headlines were used. Such general subjects as Mormonism, lynching, national debts, arbitration, and free silver were discussed. Few attempts were made to make the "Student and Teacher" a news dispersing agency. Every issue of this pamphlet was edited by President C. E. Arnold.

"Rays of Light" succeeded the "Student and Teacher" in December, 1899, and it was published by the students for the first time, but under faculty supervision. It contained sixteen pages, slightly larger than those of the previous publication, with a heavy cover. After several changes in form and number of pages it became a thirty-six page publication. Editor of "Rays of Light" included C. F. Gustafson, B. H. Baker, F. G. Kaufman, Cline Brothers, C. H. Sifer, H. B. Hoffman, Grave Vaniman, D. C. Steele, and George Wynn.

In 1915 it seemed as though the student body seemed to have been sufficiently incited with the ideals of the institution because they were suffered to publish the McColpa without strict faculty censorship. For two years the McColpa, taking its name from the first letters of the words, "McPherson College Paper," was printed every month, a thirty-six page paper, edited by Lester K. Kimmel and Estel Jones.

Nineteen hundred seventeen saw a decided change in the "Spectator" and the trustees from magazine to newspaper took place. A four page weekly, less than half as large as the present Spectator, emerged for approval of students and faculty. Simple headlines began to be used and news was the important commodity of the paper. The next year a six-page Spectator was issued every two weeks, and in 1919 it bounded to an eight-page weekly of the same size. In 1921, under the leadership of Orville Pote, it became almost as large as it is today.

Since the editorship of Orville Pote, the "Spectator" has retained the same size until this year, when the "Spectator" was enlarged in order to incorporate the greater amount of advertising and new coverage which have come with this school year.

Willis Jacobs, 27, is the youngest Ph. D. on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

Students Welcome Homecomers Through Student Council



Kerlin, Peterson, Council Heads, Extend Greeting



The Student Body of McPherson College welcomes all alumni, former students, parents, and friends to the campus and to the homecoming festivities. We are delighted to play host to you.

To you, alumni and former students, we are pleased to give the chance to meet old friends, to re-live former days. Today we are treading the same halls which you knew in years before. Our names are more than likely carved alongside yours on the arm of some classroom chair, the student of today; the alumnus of tomorrow.

To you, parents, we are pleased to show our campus. Here is where your son or daughter is spending an important part of his or her life. We wish to welcome you into our college circle.

To you, friends of the college, we wish to repay some of the interest and support which you have given to us. We appreciate it.

May we ask you to think of us as friends and let us be of help to you. While you are here we want you to

enjoy yourselves to the full joining in the various activities which have been planned for your entertainment. We are happy to have you with us. May your stay be a pleasant one.

Virginia Kerlin
President of the Student Council

Warren Sisler, '29, is this year Superintendent of Schools at Holmeville, Nebraska.

Elizabeth Mohler, '41, is teaching at Delavan, Kansas.

Rollin Wanamaker, '41, is teaching at La Harpe, Kansas.

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Aims Of Physical Education



Coach Hayden

The ultimate criterion of the property of any educational program, method, or aim is its relation to life objectives. If any given aim or program does not serve, or is not compatible with, the philosophy or attitude good of the individual or group for whom it was formulated, then that aim or program has no justification. Thus, a Buddhist might reject health as an aim of life and no program of health education could be justified. Likewise a hermit might reject social efficiency as an aim, and moral or social training would for him be pointless.

Most educators will recognize, however, in "happiness" or "satisfaction" or "service" or "progress" much that is reconcilable with their own social philosophies. For these persons the statement will hold true: college education should develop character to the end that individuals and groups will achieve greater happiness or more satisfaction—the psychological interpretation of life motives; or give more service—an ethical or emotional philosophy which must be reduced to some other, since "service" is indefinite; or contribute more to progress—the philosophy of Empire.

We owe to modern philosophers the discovery that process rather than consequence is most fundamental in living and happiness or satisfaction are but end products which have value only as they lead to new processes. Activity is the real objective of life, as well as the only method of obtaining happiness, which both psychologists and philosophers class as a by-product of living rather than a chief purpose.

Activity leading to further activity is called "growth." It will be discovered that organisms with the

power of self-improvement are happiest and most satisfying when they are growing fastest; that is, when they are most active in projects which are developmental in effect. An individual serves most and best when he aids others to be most active and progress is achieved when society is so adjusted that a larger number of individuals are more active than formerly in more truly developmental projects.

Indeed, the doctrine of "activity" provides a useful criterion of ethical conduct. Any activity is "good" which leads to more activity; while any activity is "bad" which leads to cessation of activity. The best activity leads both the individual and the group, whether it be one's comrades, or all society, to more activity. But activity has quality as well as quantity. Mere repetition of any type is a low quality of behaviour and consequently a machine civilization is extremely dangerous to life unless machine processes free individuals from developmental activities. The most abundant life comes when a new experience is involved in each successive moment of existence.

Educators who accept "growth" as a guiding star should set up aims that will satisfy the conditions of growth; the condition of growth are the ending aims of education. It is generally agreed that health is the first requisite of growth, or indeed for happiness, satisfaction, service or progress. Other aims are social efficiency, culture, and economic efficiency. These constitute the greatest common divisions in the list of educational aims named by the Department of physical education at McPherson College. Each of the four aims named satisfies the philosophical criterion because it is a phase of growth and because it is essential to the greatest happiness and the life abundant.

The physical education program at McPherson college is four-fold in manner. The first step is a health program consisting of health examination, health instruction, health service, and health education. The second step is a social program when the physical education plant and facilities are used by the entire student body and faculty. This is an open house program in that the gymnasium is kept open after regular class hours so that everyone may go and organize and take part in spontaneous activity. The third is a cultural or more formal program of physical education required of sophomores and freshmen boys and girls. The fourth is the economic program of teaching of skills which includes the program of varsity and intramural activities.

true representative of the athletic activities of his school. As the rough and ready "Bulldog" from Inman, "Squeek" has been a dependable mainstay on the basketball and football squads for four years. He also has served as a member of the Men's Council for two years.

Doris Voshell, petite, good-natured McPhersonite, has been active in many extra-curricular activities of Macollege. Brimming over with ambition, pep, and personality, Doris has been president of the W. A. A. for two years, and has been active in student government, the social life, and the dramatic activities of Macollege during her college years.

Jean Oberst, lone junior girl included in the Who's Who, is another superior product of McPherson High School. Enthusiastic, friendly, and versatile, Jean's influences have been felt in the W. A. A., the dramatic organizations, the I. R. C., the debate squads, and the Women's Council of McPherson college.

Ernest Peterson, loquacious junior of Macampus, comes to Macollege from Canton and is primarily interested in forensics and student government. As a champion debater and extemporaneous speaker, "Ernie" has gained recognition for his public speaking abilities. He is this year serving as treasurer of the Student Council.

Ted Washburn, McPherson's contribution to the pep program of McPherson College, is the smiling, jovial junior who is known to many as "T. W." Serving last year as cheerleader, Ted is this year's Pep Club president and enthusiastic band member. He is also president of the Men's Council of Macampus.

The congratulations of all students, faculty, and friends are extended to these eight upperclassmen who have gained recognition on the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

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Dell Expresses Homecoming Aims

A home coming event if it's best can be a grand occasion. For it is there you can meet your friends, renew acquaintances, learn the progress of the college and enjoy again the youthful vigor and enthusiasm of the student body. But unless many of your old friends also return it is difficult to feel thoroughly at home. In order that many "Old Grads" will return there must be some event, celebration or occasion which is interesting to many. The fall of the year is the time when the referee's whistle is being heard so many places, so a football game serves as the main event to draw friends together. The pep and cheering of the students is contagious so that you feel yourself a student again. The dinner in the evening after the game provides the opportunity for visiting and reminiscing of the days gone by but not forgotten.

The church services on Sunday morning bring back the inspiration of the finer things of life. It comes as a benediction to the activities of the week end and one returns home to his daily tasks with renewed interest and zest for living. In order that the annual home coming celebration may continue to

grow Dr. Peters has asked to cooperate in sponsoring the Homecoming. This plan is logical because the Alumni Association is in contact with the Graduates and the Student Council is the official host of the student body.

It is hoped the home coming idea may grow until this event will become the big celebration of the year. This can be achieved as soon as the Alumni, the Parents and the Friends of the College become educated to the idea of returning to the Campus each fall. There is no finer way to keep up with the college than to return annually for the Homecoming.

The former Ruth Stump, '41, married last summer to S. G. Hoover, student at McPherson College, is residing with her husband at Plattsburg, Missouri.

Leap-Day To Feature Famous Dogpatch Lovers

Election to Take Place Next Week For Fans of Sadie Hawkins

New on the docket of campus activities, Sadie Hawkins' Day, 24 hours of long-year festivity, has this year been brought to the college through the efforts of the SCM with the aid of Spectator, publicity agent. For twenty-four hours unwary males will be roped and hogtied, and wry males will be stalked.

Dick Burger, SCM president announced that there will be an election to select Lit' Abner and Daisy Mae, who will be required to live up to "Dogpatch" precedent.

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Show Starts 12:00 Regular Adm. Prices
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Five Seniors, Three Juniors Selected For Who's Who

Chosen For Outstanding Work In Curricular and Activity Fields

Names of McPherson College students, who have gained recognition on the Who's Who in American Colleges, have been released by Dean J. W. Buttrott. After careful consideration by the faculty, five seniors and three juniors have been given this coveted recognition for the '41-'42 year.

Honored seniors are Lyle Albright, Lucile Horner, Virginia Kerlin, Raymond Meyer, and Doris Voshell. Who's Who from the junior class are Jean Oberst, Ernest Peterson, and Ted Washburn.

After nominations were made by the personnel committee, the eight outstanding upperclass members were elected by the entire faculty of the college. Qualities considered in the selection were character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities.

These students, who comprise the McPherson college contribution to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, represent sundry and numerous extra-curricular and scholastic activities of McPherson college.

Lyle Albright, the mighty, little minister of Castleton, who originally hails from Iowa, is a major in philosophy and religion, and has been especially active in the musical department of Macollege. Having been a member of the A Cappella Choir four years and of the varsity male quartette for two years, he is this year the president of the A Cappella Choir.

Lucile Horner, the brainy brunette from "down Texas way", is interested in current world affairs and in the religious aspects of Macollege. Among many other duties Lucile is now president of the International Relations Club, program chairman for B. Y. P. D., and is a second year women's varsity debater.

Virginia Kerlin, attractive, talented lassie from Idaho, has delved into practically all phases of Macampus

life. During her four years in college she has displayed her talents in debate, music, dramatics, pulchritude, athletics, and is this year making her colorful career as president of the Student Council.

Raymond, "Squeek" Meyer, is a

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