

SIXTY DAYS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

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Mohler Addresses Chapel Audience

Charles Wells, better known as "Chuck" Wells, the famous sports writer, is also a cartoonist. In last Friday's Daily Republican a cartoon by Wells showed two trappers. One was pulled by a new 1946 car and the other by a man on a bike. "That," Dr. Mohler said, "illustrates a college education."

An abundant life or a great life does not just happen. In William Allen White's autobiography it is found through careful reading that about 100 percent of his energy was spent for one cause. Too many causes with not enough energy spent on each does not strive for a unified life. One boy said if he chose to be anyone he would choose to be a returned missionary. He was not thinking of everything however.

You may live an abundant or great life if you choose, but there are three requirements you must fulfill. You must have ability; college students have it or they would not be here. Correct attitudes should be attained; anything that isn't good enough to become old-fashioned isn't good enough for the abundant life. Hard work along with ability and correct attitudes make up the formula for an abundant or great life. It must be remembered that an abundant life does not just happen.

Barbara Holderread sang a solo "The Stranger of Galilee," and Dean Fleming led the devotions.

Snack Bar Opened

Thursday afternoon the new Snack Room made its debut. Free coffee was served with the compliments of the King Oscar Coffee Company. Cream (for the coffee) was donated by Select Dairies.

The refreshments for the group that participated in the Kampus Klean-up were served in the Snack Room after arrangements by the S. C. A. were made.

The "open" hours for the Snack Room have been scheduled as follows: 12:30 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. every school day; 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. every school day; 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. on study nights; 9:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. every Friday; 9:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. on Saturday; 4:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. on Sunday; and 3:15 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. on Sunday. Ice cream, coffee, pop, and candy will be sold at all times. In addition to these, doughnuts in the afternoon, and pie or cake in the evening will be served. Later in the year, chili and soups will be served in the evening.

Even though its name has not been chosen, and although it is quite far from perfection, one can easily see already, that the Snack Room will be well worth its cost. How much have YOU donated for its completion???

Color Line Discussed At Pi Kappa Delta

Members of Pi Kappa Delta met for a short session Monday evening following the Inter-class debate. The item of business presented to the group was in regard to the clause in the constitution of the national organization that denies membership to members of the African race. The group unanimously voted to have this group's ballot cast in favor of deleting the clause from the constitution. According to Professor Hess the amendment has a good chance of being passed.

Square Dancing At Junior Party

We are not going swimming but—"dive for the oyster, dive for the clam, dive for the sardine, and take hold of hands," will be heard at the Harvest Ho-Down, a big party sponsored by the junior class. It will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 on November 1. If you are tired of school talent, there will be outside musicians and an outside caller for the folk games.

If you are hungry for cider, punch, apples, or doughnuts, they will be served to all guests; and to make it more appetizing, they will be served over barrels.

In case you are wondering what the best dressed Bulldog will be wearing at this big folk dance, jeans and pinafores will be the rage. The gymnasium will be dolled up for the occasion. Remember, it is only 30c for an evening of rustic entertainment.

If you are a junior, come and support your class. If you are a senior, well you know how it is with juniors. If you are lower classmen come, because you might be a junior yourself some day.

Do not hesitate if you don't know how to square dance, because in no time at all you will learn to "promenade single file, lady in the lead Indian style," and "swing your little squaw 'til all her ribs crack."

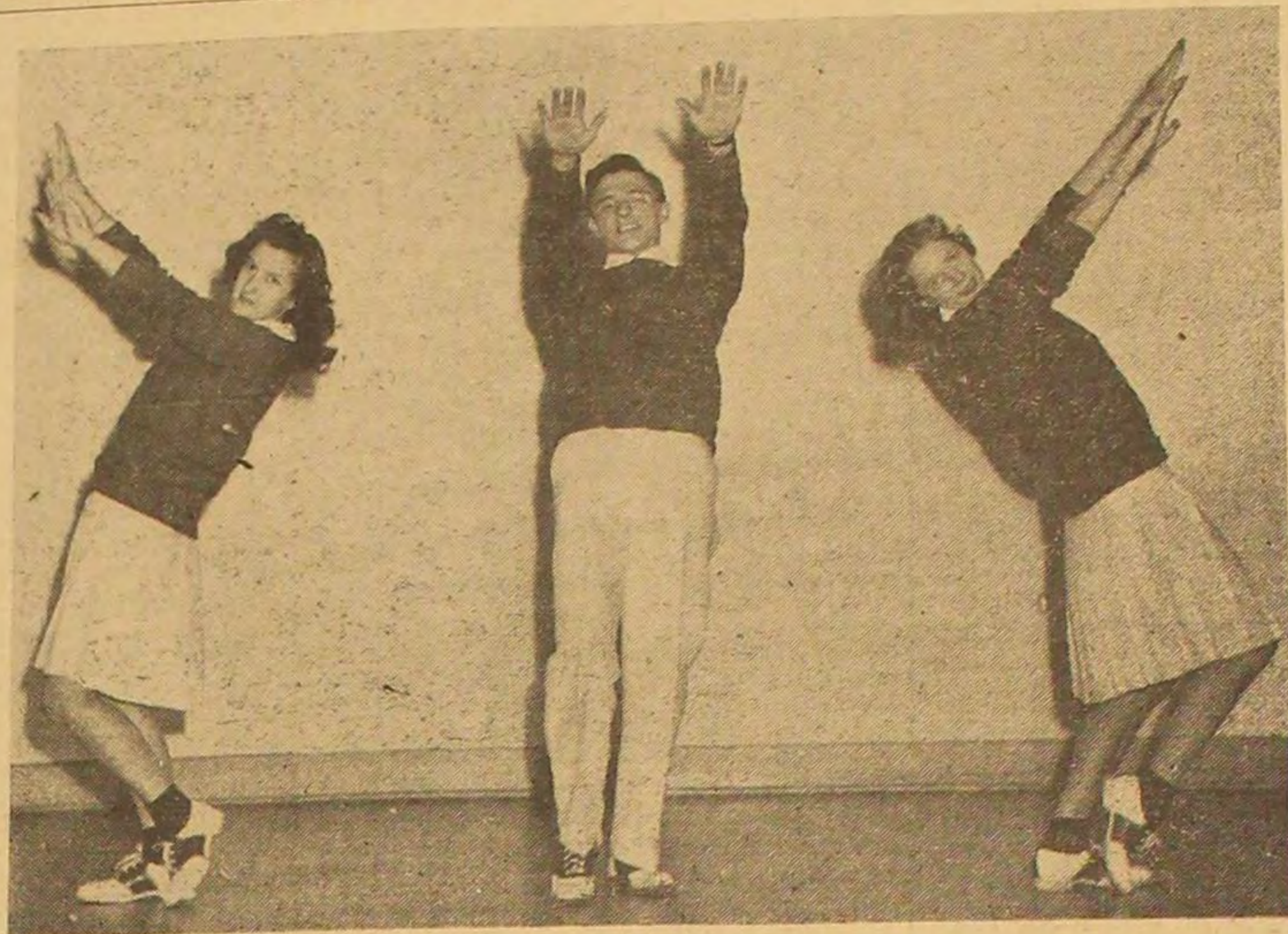
Alumni Present Chapel Program

A program given by the alumni of McPherson College displayed an interesting variety of talent. Miss Leta Wine led the group in singing "God of Our Father's."

A former student, Mrs. Cleo Hill (Enid Greg), sang MacDermitt's "In My Father's House are Many Mansions." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wilkins (Gertrude Conner.)

Mrs. Wilbur Yoder (Una Ring), recited a humorous reading entitled "Over Drawn Again."

Dr. R. E. Mohler, also an alumnus, presided.



Three sophomores lead the cheers at McPherson College this year. Betty Krehbiel, Glenn Beckwith, and Anita Jo Norlin are the cheer leaders who are out in front at all the games. Doing their best to get student body participation in the cheering section, they are examples of Red and White loyalty. (Photo by Monty Ash.)

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Fourteen McPherson College faculty members attended the Conference of the Colleges of Liberal Arts at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, Saturday, October 19. This conference was sponsored by the North Central Association Committee on the Preparation of High School Teachers in Colleges of Liberal Arts.

There were 175 representatives present from the colleges of the states in the North Central area.

Registration Saturday morning was followed by a General Session in the College Auditorium. At 1:30 p. m. sectional meetings were held. Divisions were: (1) The Natural Sciences, (2) The Social Sciences, (3) Communications, (4) Literature, (5) Foreign Languages, (6) Fine Arts, and (7) Education.

Miss Della Lehman was chairman of the Literature group, and Dr. Fleming was chairman of the Educational group. Following the sectional meetings, there was a General Session in the Auditorium at which were given reports from the sectional meetings and a conference summary. As a result of the meeting on Education, the State Department of Public Instruction is organizing a State Council on Teacher Education. Dr. Fleming is a member of the committee called to meet in Topeka, Kansas, on Wednesday afternoon, October 30, to formulate plans for the Council. Dr. Fleming has worked recently in helping to organize the program for the conference at Salina.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs.—Beecher.

Miss Wine Presents Program of Poetry

In the pale glow of candlelight and the fragrance of roses, Miss Leta Wine gave the program at SCA last Thursday evening. The program consisted of four parts with appropriate poetry read for each part: Nature Appreciation—"A Vagabond Song" by Bliss Carman; "Give Me The Splendid Silent Sun" by Walt Whitman; "God of The Open Air" by Henry Van Dyke; "Plaintive Lyrics—"Dirge Without Music" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Caliban in The Coal Mines" by Louis Untermeyer; Dramatic, Secular—"The Soul of The Violin" by Margaret M. Merrill; Dramatic, Religious—"Torch Song" by Kenyon Nicholson; "Jesus, As Seen By Mary Magdalene" by Khalil Gibran.

Alice Ruth Bailey furnished the music throughout the program.

Student Government

At the Student Council Meeting the budgets of the organizations were approved as follows:

Athletics	\$1,456.20
Spectator	375.00
Social Committee	175.00
Debate	400.00
Women's Council	35.00
Men's Council	35.00
WAA	40.00
"M" Club	40.00
Thespian	45.00
Orchestra	50.00
Band	50.00
SCA	90.00
Choral Club	25.00
A Cappella	65.00
Quadrangle	25.00
IRC	20.00
SUR Depreciation	201.26
SAR Depreciation	39.25
Growl	193.00
General Fund	405.00

The report from the chairman of the Snack Room Drive Committee was not optimistic. We are still far from the goal. The waitresses were approved as recommended by the Snack Room Committee.

There were reports from the chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee and from the Queen Committee.



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Oct. 25 Football, McPherson vs. Ottawa, there.
Oct. 28 Final class debate 6:45.
Oct. 29 Men's debate tryouts 6:45.
Oct. 30 Women's debate tryouts 6:45.
Nov. 1 Junior class party.
Nov. 2 Football, McPherson vs. Bethel, there.

Taxidermy On Display In Museum

"The only prerequisite for a course in taxidermy," stated Richard H. Schmidt, a farmer from Canton, Kansas, "is determination, a dead bird, and a jack-knife."

This was his enthusiastic answer in response to an inquiry last Friday by a Macollegite observing Mr. Schmidt's taxidermy exhibit displayed in the Museum on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall.

Mr. Schmidt has pursued taxidermy as a hobby for several years and has a varied collection of birds, among which are the Kansas state bird—the Meadow Lark, the quail, oriole, owl and other birds.

"Glass eyes for mounted birds are obtained from Germany," Mr. Schmidt explained. He called attention to the fact that birds mounted before the war have two eyes, but those mounted during the war have only one eye, which is the eye turned toward the public. This was the practice of taxidermists in this country in order to conserve the existing supply of glass eyes.

Dr. Mohler has stated that a course in taxidermy may be offered next semester if enough students are interested in taking it.

Wandering Through Wichita

The city to the southeast of us was the objective of the class in social work on Tuesday last. Under the watchful eye of Dean Fleming, instructor of the course, the group journeyed via automobiles piloted by Haworth, Dell, and Hoover, Inc.

Putting Hoover's trusty relic in the middle, the three carloads sped on with little excitement, and all arrived safely in front of the Sedgwick County Social Welfare Board for the first tour of inspection (or, more correctly, tour of information-seeking). Shortly after arriving there the director of the agency appeared, and led us to an upper room for an informal discussion of the work which is done under his supervision. (For details on specific subjects see personally some member of the class—this article does not have that as its purpose!) He followed that meeting with an informative guiding tour through the offices, so that the entire set-up was made known to us.

Even would-be social workers need to eat occasionally, and so the "Beverly Cafeteria" became the scene of interest after leaving the welfare building. Very tasty food was proffered and chosen, with the usual amount of shekels needed to purchase meals these days. After the lunch hour the various students separated to do a little shopping in the "big city" before the next place was to be visited.

(Here a sidelight must be told as to how the professor and one

Juniors And Sophomores Win Debates

Inter-class debates got off to a good start on Monday, October 21, at 6:45 p. m. in the SUR when the seniors versus the juniors debated the question picked by Pi Kappa Delta for this year, "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." The junior team, composed of Elsie Schnorr and Carl Stucky, debating the affirmative won their debate against the seniors, Warren Hoover and Dayton Rothrock. The sophomore team which is composed of Theodore Geisert and Robert Yoder debating the negative won the debate against the freshman team, Valeta Hershberger and Marx Jones, on Tuesday, October 22. The school champions will be determined on Monday, October 28, when the sophomores, debating the affirmative, will go against the juniors. This should prove to be a very hot debate. Anyone is invited to attend. It will be held in the SUR at 6:45.

Try-out for the men's and women's debate teams will be held Tuesday, October 29 at 4:00 p. m. in the SAR, for men, and Wednesday, October 30 at 4:00 p. m. in the SAR, for women. Anyone is invited to attend these try-outs. Varsity and other teams will be selected from those who try out. The question under debate is a very important one. This season should prove to be one of the most interesting debate seasons in the history of Pi Kappa Delta. Timidity is no drawback. If anyone is at all interested, he should try for one of the varsity teams.

Junior Class Plans Chapel

The Junior Class presented the Chapel program Wednesday. The opening number on the program was the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" which was sung by the students and faculty and led by Doris Murdock.

The first chapter of Genesis was read by Barbara Holderread, followed by devotions in charge of Miss Holderread. "Hear our Prayer, O Lord" was sung by the Junior Class Chorus.

Willard Agee read "The Creation," a negro sermon. The program was closed with the singing of "This is my Father's World" by the Junior Class Chorus.

The program was a worship program, a welcome change from the customary lecture.

Lights! Camera! Action!

It was not the real thing, but probably as near to a screen test as any of the try outs for the one-act plays had seen. Last Monday the SAR was temporarily transformed into a production room of a theatrical association. Many McPherson College students, lured by the adventures of the stage, came to try out for various parts in the three plays.

In the hall outside the SAR, Mary Ann Krumbach received the students, instructing them to fill out two application cards for reference. One person was called into the room at a time, in case some were inclined to be frightened of too large an audience.

"Miss Wine and Miss Lehman, this is Susie Jones. Susie, these two ladies are the judges," was the method of presentation Miss Krumbach used. Then, "This is Phyllis Strickler, who will direct 'A Man Needs a Wife'; Susan Ikenberry, who directs 'Riders to the Sea'; and Hillis Williams, director of 'Alice Threw the Looking Glass'."

Next Susie was asked which part she preferred to try for. After this part had been announced to the judges and directors, a book containing selected parts to

be read was presented to Susie. "Take the stage!" Susie felt her heart skip several beats and she stumbled forward and up on the stage. It was so silent one could probably have heard a pin drop. Then Susie was given her cue and she commenced:

"A mirror." Susie paused, assimilating another person speaking.

"It doesn't matter. It was broken anyway."

And on Susie read, putting all the feeling and emotion she could muster into the part of Alice. The book seemed to tremble in her hand at times, and her knees tried to shake, but she kept on with great confidence. When she had finished she gave a sign of relief and sauntered from the center of the stage. She tried in vain to hear what Phyllis, Susan and Hillis were discussing so enthusiastically. She was thanked considerably for her efforts and ushered out by Miss Krumbach.

Susie faced the crowd gathered outside in the hall. There's Tillie, she thought, I wonder if she is trying for Alice. I suppose she would get the part, she can put more into it than I did. Oh, well, I did my best.

There were many tested be-

fore Susie and many after. Some tried out for several parts. Some did not quite get through reading one, before their voice failed from fright. One girl even fell down as she ascended the stage. Many were experienced in acting and went so far as doing pantomime. There were British accents, Irish brogues, old voices and young voices. Love scenes, sad and happy scenes, and comedy.

Every one who tried put some real dramatic effort into the particular part chosen. The directors had a hard time in deciding who they thought was best suited for the various parts in the play they are to direct. After it was all over, some were confident, some happy, others sad, all glad the try outs were over. The questions that were uppermost in all minds were: "Will I be chosen for the part?" and "Will I become a member of the Thespian Club?"

The directors, along with Miss Leta Wine, Miss Della Lehman and Rev. Upton, who will assist the students in the productions, are hoping that rehearsals will be able to begin immediately. And the student body is hoping that it won't be too long before they can see the three one-act plays on stage.

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Should We?

Friday afternoon classes lacked some members as frantic students finished floats for the Homecoming parade. It may be against the rules, but to make Homecoming a success, it is up to the students to pitch in and work. Few if any of the students missed classes because they wanted to, because working on floats is no easy job.

But if McPherson College wants a Homecoming to be proud of, the work has to be done. The students are not in the limelight, but they are willing to help. If this means missing a class, they missed it. If they had not missed it, the parade would not have been the success it was.

Classes were dismissed Thursday afternoon for campus clean up. This was a vital part of the program, but there should be some consideration for Friday afternoon also.

It may be true that many of the students did not participate in the clean up program, and two afternoons without classes were not deserved; but the situation is still there. It is now a thing of the past, but next year the same problem will arise. Should we miss classes to help the Homecoming activities, or should we go to class?

Everybody Up!

Another Homecoming is now recorded in the pages of McPherson College history. It was the best Homecoming for several years. It made the comeback awaited for. Friday morning saw the sun, which in itself was enough to start things off in a grand way. The parade down Main Street was a credit to the college. The alumni dinner at the church of the Brethren gave the visiting alumni, former students, and friends a chance to get together.

But the game Friday night was the deciding factor in making Homecoming a success. Perfect football weather was contributory as the queen was crowned and the game started.

The stands were filled with football fans. They had come to see a good game, and a good game was in the offing. It was a twenty-eight to nothing victory for the Bulldogs, as the Canines showed good ball playing.

Did the students in the stands back the team as well as they possibly could? This is just a matter of personal opinion with each student. The cheer leaders did a terrific job of leading those cheers. They are three of the best, and they were right out there, doing their job all through the game.

Differences in people make it impossible for complete unity in any group, and these differences show up in a cheering section. If a student wants to sit quietly and watch the game. No amount of nagging will get him on his feet to yell. If he doesn't have it in him to stand up and holler, he just isn't going to do it. But you cannot say he is lacking in school spirit just because he does not yell. He is as interested in seeing the Canines come out on top as many who yell their heads off. Different students respond in different ways. It is true we need more noise at the games. The ones who need a pep talk are those dozens who sit and talk and do not watch the game. Sometimes they yell and sometimes they do not; and when they do yell, they do not know exactly why.

There are many who get so interested in a game, such as was played Friday night, that to cheer is only a bother, while to others it is just the way to show enthusiasm. Both have school spirit. It is the third bunch, who don't know what the score is, that lack the spirit. We need noise to let the fellows on the field know the kids are behind them and that is what the cheer leaders are striving to get when they call for, "Everybody up." Out of courtesy to the team everyone should be on his feet; how to get that response is the question.

From Mary Beth

(Quotes from a recent letter to the Spec staff from Mary Beth Loshbaugh who is teaching in Puerto Rico this year. Mary Beth was a graduate of last year's class.)

Dear Spec Staff:
If the heathen will just be abnormal for once and hush up during their siestas I'll toss a few bouquets in the window of the Spec office. I've just finished reading the Oct. 11 issue of your publication, (thanks to my brother who shares his—via air mail each week.) Pursuing page three with my usual avid interest I chanced to land on that revealing little column—Campus Interviews—"What do you think of the Spectator?"—Humph—a heap more than I used to!—Just a minute before anyone jumps to false conclusions. No slams are being thrown at past editors, and staffs of the Spec—it's just that the Spec was the first newspaper in English I'd seen for six weeks! And if one was inclined to inquire as to the scholastic standing of a certain Miss Loshbaugh in regard to the Spanish grades meted out during her college career sufficient to say "El Mundo" is a bit above my reading level!

Pardon me—time out to settle Gorge—pronounced Hor'he—a curly haired darling—dimpled cheeks and dancing eyes that look like an angel and acts like the devil. Nothing drastic this time—merely a bit of hair pulling—the other day he bloodied a youngster's nose and the next day he scratched his leg open. I seldom interfere unless he gets violent.

Maybe you'd like to know a bit about the school here—a Methodist Mission School, we are located in a better residential section of the city. The building is enormous, five huge wings are sprawled neath one roof in typical Spanish fashion, allowing spacious quarters for kitchen, dining hall, classrooms for over 200, students from kindergarten to high school seniors, dormitories for the 60 boarding students, recreational rooms—not to mention lovely single rooms for the teachers.

The youngsters are mostly native though we do have many continental children who are sent here because everything is taught in English. (Missionary children, army youngsters, etc.). The Puerto Ricans are required to speak English at the table and for their class work, which they despise to do.

Frankly, I question the educational values of the first grade—for the children that is. For the inexperienced teacher a wealth of

experimental material is offered—and I have discovered a great deal not included in the theories cluttering up our educational text books!

As for the country here—words are futile to adequately describe the fantastic scenery—gorgeously colored. Great contrasts are to be noted as one sees the very poor and the very rich jostling along the narrow crowded streets of the cities. Many children play in the filth everywhere, digging through garbage like animals.

Time to go but I just wanted to file a sincere compliment to the Spec staff.

Sincerely,
Mary Beth Loshbaugh

Student Volunteers

One division of the Student Volunteers went directly to the Industrial Arts Building as usual to bale clothing.

The other group met in the SUR. The devotional period was one which was presented at the Youth Conference in Chicago this summer. A new song, "The Old Sheep Don't Know the Way," was taught to the group and was used effectively in the devotions.

Ruth Lichty, the co-chairman, announced that a schedule is being arranged for deputation trips during November since some churches have sent replies to letters sent out by the deputation committee.

The program committees continued work on programs to be presented on the deputation trips.

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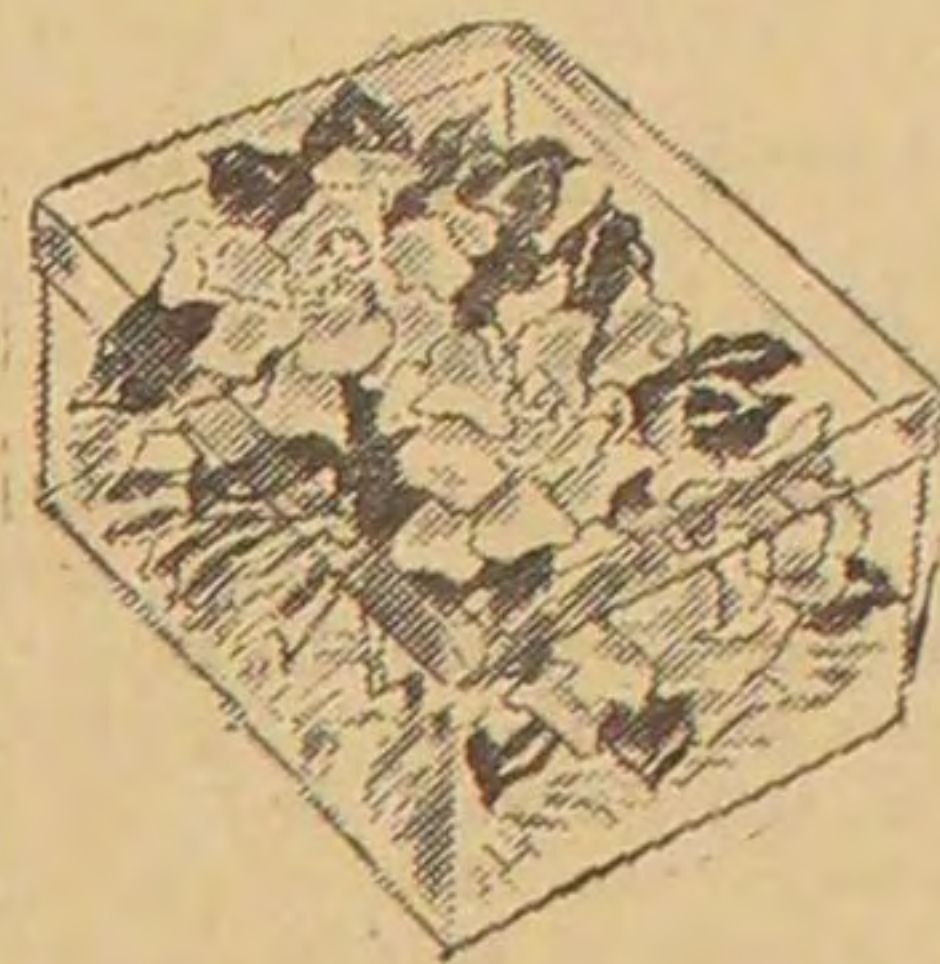
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The President's Corner

A worthy function of the Christian Liberal Arts College is to increase the worthwhile interests of man as well as to keep vigorously alive the valuable interests one has when he enters college. "The more good things we are interested in," wrote Francis Bacon long ago, "the more ardently do we live." Both variety and depth of interests are characteristics of the educated man and woman.

A liberal arts education is one that is intended to liberate; one that releases or frees the mind from prejudice, ignorance, superstition and partisanship; one that emancipates the will, stimulates the imagination, broadens the sympathies, increases the understanding and makes the individual a citizen of the universe and at home in the world of both things and persons.

The business of the Christian college is to develop wholesomely integrated personalities that are adequately equipped and willing to participate fully in life and to make meaningful contributions to life. College life should be life at its best in the developing of knowledge and understanding of, and skills in, the techniques of living wholesomely, meaningfully, and magnanimously.



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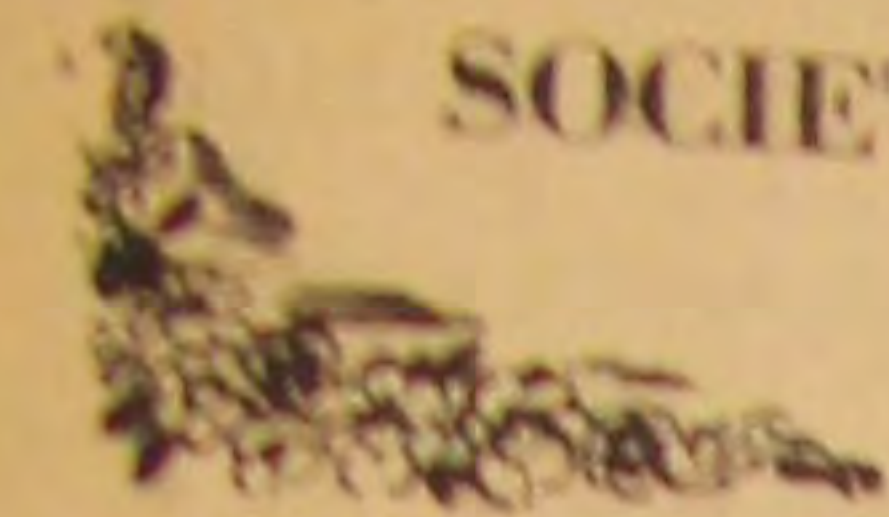
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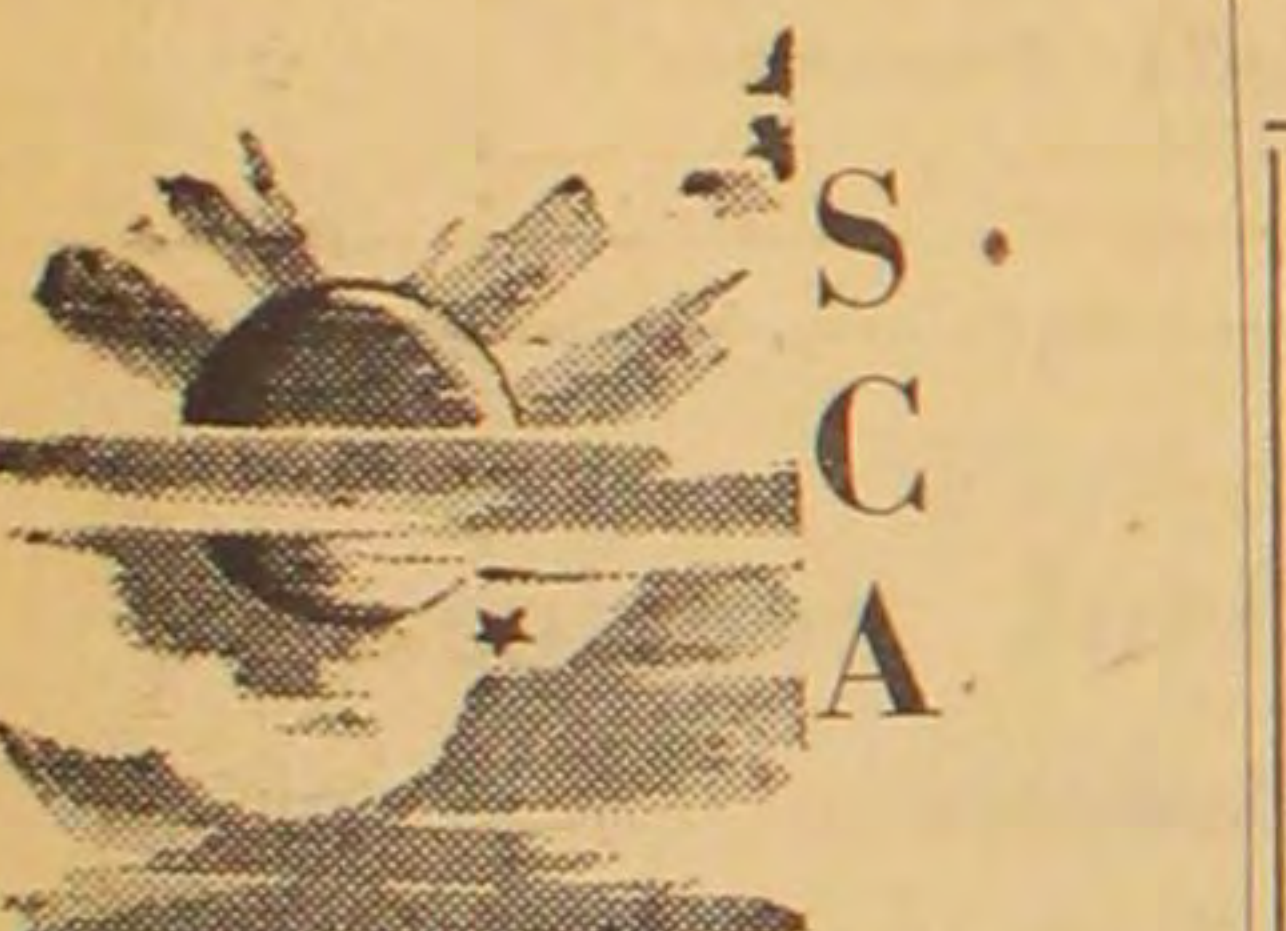
A group of Arnold Hall lasses plus Miss Mary Slifer satisfy their Sunday evening appetites together. A committee of two is chosen each week to be hostesses at the next week's meal. These two buy the food and prepare it for the group of approximately fifteen girls. The expense of each meal is shared by all who participate. Besides serving the purpose for which it was organized, the group also has the opportunity for much fun with each other. The girls who plan to come each week are Nina Kagarice, Jane Bell, June Landes, Ruth Beery, Lois Frantz, Nina Wooten, Lavona Thralls, Pauline Best, Doris Coppock, Masako Nakamura, Catherine Little, Bonnie Alexander, Cora Emmert, Mary Slifer, Marilee Beaver, and Marianna Stinette.

Ira Verne Lobban was entertained with a surprise birthday party given by her roommate, Marianna Stinette, Saturday night. The party began at midnight and lasted approximately an hour. Although the time of day necessitated extreme quietness, Miss Lobban was properly escorted into her twenty-first year. The invitees were Waltine West, Donna Mohler, Masako Nakamura, Doris Coppock, Jane Bell, and June Landes.

A supper was held Sunday evening as a co-celebration in honor of the Homecoming queen and a pineapple up-side-down cake. Laden with flour, sugar, milk, pineapple and other necessities, five hungry girls filed into the boys' dormitory kitchen at 5:30. At 6:30 a luscious delicately browned pineapple up-side-down cake was ready to be consumed by the girls. The queen received an extra large portion, then had to help with the dishes, but it was all in fun. The participants in the celebration were Phyllis Strickler, Esther Miller, Doris Hamer, Rebecca Spear and Dorris Murdock.

Recommended anytime for good good—Si Sargent and Mrs. Sargent.

References—Phyllis Callon, LeRoy Doty, Marie Miller, Kenneth Brown, Barbara Burkholder and Wendell Burkholder.



Christianity In Action

The Christianity in Action Commission met Tuesday morning to plan more fully the recreational program which will be carried out by the group. The commission hopes to sponsor one party every two weeks. Four committees have been chosen, the chairmen forming an over-all committee. This group will see that the program is carried out smoothly, without repetition.

Next week the wretched situation existing in most state Psychiatric Hospitals will be the topic for discussion. A speaker will be present.

Wandering in Wichita

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ease warrants it, such as remedial reading, when poor reading may be a chief factor in the handicapping of a child.

At various times during the day showers of rain threatened, but nothing serious developed until the falling of a thundershower about halfway home from Wichita. The "Hoovermobile" developed a deflated tire before reaching home, thus causing a postponement of the debates. (Looks suspicious, for Hoover and Schnorr were worthy opponents for the debate!)

At any rate all arrived home with nothing more than tired bodies and weary brains, taxed with the varied and new activities of the day, but with a better picture and a broader perspective in the fascinating field of social work.

Crist Is President Of College Orchestra

The McPherson College Orchestra announces its officers for the following year as follows: president, Eulalia Crist; vice-president, Doris Coppock; and secretary-treasurer, John Firestone. The Orchestra has gotten off to a pretty good start, but it needs more members to make it complete. After the new music arrives, the orchestra will be able to "get into full swing."

Student Ministers Meet

Tuesday evening, the Student Ministers met in the gymnasium for a short business meeting. At the meeting, the new steering committee for the ensuing year was elected. The group will be guided by Claude Dadisman, president; Irvin Stern, treasurer; and Kenneth Brown, secretary.

After the business session, the fellows played three games of volleyball, the unmarried fellows challenging the married men. The outcome of the games was in favor of the married men, who won two games out of the three.

Meet The Freshmen

Valgene Culver is another of those famous students from McPherson. The Band is fast finding out that he is a talented drummer.

LeRoy Doty is a Californian whose abilities have enabled him to become a member of the College Church Choir and to secure first place on Burton's "hit parade."

That fellow you have seen wearing Emogene Woodhatch's class ring is LeRoy Garst, of Cordell, Oklahoma.

Secretary of the Band for this semester is one of those up-and-coming Quinterites, James Garvey. James may make a few enemies before the semester is over, for he is one of those Chapel monitors.

The tall, dark and handsome McPhersonite with the Orsen Welles profile is Winston Goering. His preference as to Maccoeds is vague at present (?).

Quinter has scored again in James Graham who is one of the two Freshmen who "made" the Male Varsity Quartet.



Diary Data

It seems as though time drags his feet along the road of life. Yet it was a year ago that—

—the fellows were taking advantage of duck (a bird) season. A few brave females would venture out with them. To quote one, "Gee, it is fun to go duck hunting, even if there aren't any ducks."

—Schnorr and Coppock defeated the Freshmen in a close contest for interclass debates.

—a large delegation of students journeyed to Emporia State Teachers' College to attend the annual fall State-wide S. C. A. Conference.

—Rothrock was complaining he hadn't had any scraunching since February.

—Naylor was late for Methods class. Yep, he was there for fifteen whole minutes.

—John Ditmars was spending all his free time at Arnold. Now, he has no free time!

—Krehbiel and Markham (Paul), along with others, were beginning to drill earnestly in basketball.

—Girls' softball teams were preparing for the games they would compete in against Central College.

—President Peters and the Ladies Quartet journeyed to Scott City to present a series of programs.

—The beginnings of a permanent Snack Bar were being discussed by Student Council. 'Nuff for now!!!

Fiction or Fact?

1. Farm families spend more for clothing than city dwellers in the same income bracket.
2. Before the war, approximately twenty-five million Americans a year were registered borrowers at public libraries.
3. In 1940, one worker out of four in America was a woman.
4. It is impossible to make visible records of speech sounds.
5. The world's smallest church is in Kentucky.
6. In 1940, there was approximately one passenger car for every four persons in the United States.
7. In ancient Greece good health was considered a very valuable personal asset.

1. Fiction—as an average, they spend less.
2. Fact.
3. Fact.
4. Fiction—a new electronic device makes it possible.
5. Fiction—there was only one passenger car for every five persons.
6. Fiction.
7. Fact.

Musical Program Given For Students

The students enjoyed an all-music program during chapel Friday. Professor Sollenberger received a great applause following his beautiful rendition of Reading's Concertina, first movement.

Professor Donald Frederick sang two delightful numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Fredericks. His selections were "Winds" by Test, and a Negro spiritual, "Land of Degradation" by Robert MacGimsey.

Miss Anne Krehbiel displayed her talent as she played "Etude in F Minor" by Carl Dreyer. Coming back to the stage for her encore, she played "Caprice" by Paganini and arranged by Schumann.

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Homecoming activities created a mild stir of dust, some of which this column can use such as the dust of Gerlach's car which seemed to attract Carter in that direction, but Paul has gone so business is as usual for Reist.

Our little Buster boy that fell for a window the other night and came up with a cut arm showed the home-town girl a good time Saturday night. We wondered why he was so intent on letting his studies interfere with his education. It seems that turn around is fair play as long as you turn around fair—so says Husband Nicholson and Wife Brown as they switch girls. But we could mention another pair of roommates that don't quite believe in switching around, the feeling is too warm to mention more here.

With the snack room now open it should be much better to write this column. From now on we won't have to spy around all the dark corners or turn the lights on in the SUR room to find out some uninteresting item about some uninteresting people to be read by a critical public. Perhaps from now on we could even stick a little closer to the truth. The snack room really makes a fine addition to our campus and to the social life of the students. It gives the students an opportunity to become acquainted with faculty members over a cup of "King Oscar" and that bashful freshman boy a chance to buy his dream-girl a coke without having to go through the torture of asking her for a formal date. If you students appreciate the snack room as much as you seem to why not cash in your share toward the drive and really finish the room like it should be.

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Bechtel Speaks To Student Body

St. Mark's Gospel was read to the student body of McPherson College as the opening for Wednesday morning's chapel service. "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" was sung by Gordon Corwin.

A few very important words were spoken by Dr. Peters which should be remembered by everyone in the school. He says that he is conscious of the accomplishments and progress of the students already and has no fear that the students will not continue to progress and better themselves. He also made a statement of importance from the janitors to the President himself. "There is no substitute for work well done."

While traveling from Illinois to Pennsylvania, Dr. Bechtel saw many roadside pottery shops. This brought to his memory a poem written by Judge Harry Brockell from East Liverpool, Ohio, the pottery center of the United States. "From Clay to Roses" tells the process by which a piece of clay was manufactured into a beautiful plate. But it tells more than that. Some folks remain as lumps of clay, others are finished and polished, still others have a rim of roses, which Dr. Bechtel says is the highest ideal he knows. Everyone must do their best

and live their best to have a rim of roses in their lives.

Ernie Pyle was loved by the Americans, mainly because he was unselfish. He had a rim of roses in his life. An elder of the Brethren Church wrote a poem about his brilliant grandson who was a sophomore at a university. This poem was read by Dr. Bechtel. Bob, the grandson, was 23 and neither smoked, drank nor swore. Bob had a rim of roses in his life.

The highest challenge pointed out by Dr. Bechtel was to live good lives and do it in the highest way possible.

Jesus would have nothing but life at its best. This, the students and faculty of McPherson should strive for.

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Wesleyan Coyotes Lose To Strong McPherson Team 28-0

Touchdowns by Meats, Fisher, Cramer, and Martz

McPherson College added another important victory to its string last Friday night when they downed Kansas Wesleyan 28-0 before a capacity Homecoming crowd. It was Red and White all the way as the Bulldogs proved that they are a team that will not take no for an answer when you talk title to them.

The Bulldogs maintained their reputation for early scoring when they worked a pass and lateral play. Meats to Barr to Fisher which was good for 40 yards and gave Mac a first and 10 on K. W.'s 30. Meats hit the line hard twice to bring it to the 20. Then Jake Cramer flipped a pass to Fisher on the 2 and he went over for our first. Meats booted the extra point and it was 7-0. This ended first quarter scoring and when the whistle blew Mac had the ball on its own 30.

The second quarter opened with the 'dogs quick kicking to the Wesleyan 44. Wesleyan tried a pass only to have it intercepted by Kenny McBroom. The pass and lateral was good for a needed 40 yards which placed the ball on the six yard line. Meats tramped the center of the line four times and finally made it. He also made the extra point good and the score stood 14-0, but not for long.

Mac kicked off and recovered their own kickoff which gave them the ball on the Wesleyan 40. The pass and lateral play worked again, this time for 20 yards. Dolly Unruh grabbed a bad lateral just in time and skirted the end but was brought down on the 7. Jake Cramer on an end sweep went over for Mac's third touchdown and made the score 20-0. Meats' kick went astray and the half ended with M. C. holding a comfortable lead.

Wesleyan kicked off to open the second half but Mac sent it right back with a quick kick that rolled out of bounds on the one yard line. On the next play Captain Buck Reinecker downed the ball carrier behind the goal line for a safety and Mac lengthened their advantage to 22-0.

For the rest of the third quarter the two teams fought it out. The ball was in Wesleyan territory most of the time and quick kicking seemed to be the order of the day. The quarter ended with the score standing 22-0.

The fourth got under way with Mac reeling off a couple of first downs. Then it was Jake Cramer again. He took the ball, faded to pass, couldn't find a man so elected to run, saw he had to get rid of it so heaved one down 43 yards through the fingers of a Wesleyan man and into the hands of Martz who went the remaining two yards for our final touchdown. That ended the scoring but not the game. Jim Brust was yet to prove his worth. He got away two beautiful kicks. The first rolled out on the 2 and was good for 58 yards. The second was just as good a kick but it went out of bounds just a foot in the end zone.

So McPherson maintains her first place position and her unbeaten record.

The Statistics:

	M	W
First downs	12	7
Yards from rushing	134	82
Lost at rushing	46	39
Passes attempted	16	14
Passes completed	9	4
Yards from passing	170	48
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Times punting	9	10
Average punt	42	35
Times penalized	2	3
Yards penalized	20	33
Fumbles	0	2

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Ottawa	1	0	1	33	0
Bethany	2	1	0	45	13
Wesleyan	0	2	1	13	32
C. of E.	0	2	0	0	32
Bethel	0	2	0	0	64

Bulldogs Meet Braves Tonight

In a game which the dopsters say will be the game of the year in the Kansas Conference, the McPherson Bulldogs will meet the Ottawa Braves on the latter's field tonight at eight o'clock.

McPherson at the present is riding on top of the conference in a tie with Baker, while Ottawa is in second place having played one less game than the Canines.

Coach Hayden has been drilling the boys hard all week in preparation for the toughest game. The boys not only have worked on the finer points of the game but are getting drilled into them the fact that no matter what anybody says Ottawa is fast and they are good and the boys are going to have to play heads up championship ball to beat out the Braves.

Looking at Ottawa's record the first thing that impresses us is that they have not been scored on in conference competition. However on the other hand, Mac has scored eight touchdowns and a safety in the last two games. But we must also take into consideration that, with the exception of one game, the Braves have had a great offensive.

On that one afore mentioned game, the boys are basing all their hope. Each team played the Wesleyan Coyotes, Ottawa had difficulty in holding them to a scoreless tie while we trounced them 28-0.

However, you can have all the dope you want and rely on it to the limit and some team comes along and upsets the apple cart. Ottawa may be just the team to do it. It looks to me like it is anybody's ball game.

Mohler and Fleming Represent College in Inauguration Ceremonies

Dr. Mohler and Dr. Fleming have recently represented McPherson College at two inauguration ceremonies.

Dr. Mohler represented the college at the inauguration ceremony of Sanna Wesleyan College for its new president Thursday, October 24.

Dr. Fleming was present at Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, Friday, October 18, for the inauguration of its president. Dr. Fleming also spoke at a luncheon at Sterling.



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Rating of Intramural Football Competition

Intramural competition is going strong. The town boys made a overwhelming victory over third floor of Fahnestock Monday evening, with a score of 30 to 0. The others were playing that same evening were first floor of Fahnestock with off campus boys, giving first floor the lead with 30 to 12. The games won and lost for each team up to now are as follows:

	W	L
Town boys	2	0
First floor Fahnestock	1	1
Third floor Fahnestock	0	1
Off campus team	0	1

At The Inn After The Game

All of the football fellows felt mighty good last Friday night after they had won the game from Kansas Wesleyan. You should have heard the stories and remarks that were predominant over at the College Inn about 11 p. m. After the game had been won, the Bulldogs that had dressed out in the gym were invited to the Inn to enjoy a chicken-fried steak dinner and get a chance to "tear-down" the Wesleyans anew.

Some of the fellows had bruises, others scratches, all looked very tired. Kenny McBroom was still limping on his bum ankle. Despite the worn-out feeling that they must have had, the victorious footballers managed to muster a laugh after each joke. And it just so happened that everyone told one . . . right on down the line.

Who told the biggest tale, Bobby Barr or Jake Cramer—is still a mystery. Who ate the most, "Dolly" Unruh or Buck Reinecker, may never be determined.

After they had found their respective seats, and were waiting to be served, Coach Hayden entered upon the scene and wholeheartedly congratulated the perfect plays and the high spirits of his boys.

Later on the food was served and the fellows ate in true "Bulldog" fashion. Enjoying every minute of "talk-between-bite" evening.

At eleven-thirty the last of them had left, and the waiters were ridding the tables and cleaning up. (How well four of the Fahnestock boys know this, they served the football boys, enjoyed their tall tales and cleaned up after them. But agreed it was all in a day's work.)

"Having a small steak dinner, though a token of appreciation, is such a meager method of showing how we feel when the Bulldogs come out with a victory like that," was a bystanders opinion of the gathering there at the Inn on Homecoming night. "But I'm sure the guys must know how grateful and how proud we all are that they have been doing such a swell job and it is for sure that they will keep up the good teamwork."

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Conference Notes

Scoring six touchdowns, Ottawa University whitewashed the Tarkio College Owls from Missouri at Ottawa Friday night, 37 to 0, in a non-conference game.

Stanley Hughes took the ball across early in the second period and scored again in the second half on a 46-yard run, Ray Waddell, Walter Moore, Dale Willhite, and Eddie Garver also scored for Ottawa.

Baker University overwhelmed Emporia in football at Baldwin Friday, 32 to 0.

The Baker Wildcats made 269 yards from rushing to the Presbyterian's 68. Sherman Kolancy, Baker right halfback, scored three of the five touchdowns.

Piling up 13 first downs, a powerful Bethany College football team rolled over Bethel College, 31 to 0 Friday night. The Swedes scored in the first and second periods, twice in the third and again in the fourth. Bethel made two first downs.

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Stewardship Test . . . Does it conserve or waste talents and resources?

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Softball Club

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BULLDOG FOOT-NOTES

Several things were significant in last Friday's game that make the Canines a team to be feared.

One of the things that make the Macmen click is the fact that the team keeps right on gaining ground when the starters are brought out for a rest. Fellows like Jake Cramer, who has done some beautiful passing and running, Orville Buckingham who had a lot to do with breaking up Wesleyan's T. Jim Brust with his expert kicking, and Martz who does a bang up job of playing end just take up where the others left off and Mac goes on as if nothing had happened.

Another thing that was noticed was the kicking. We didn't keep track of the yardage gained by quick kicking but that yardage played a tremendous part, not only in our scoring but in keeping the Coyotes back in their own territory where they couldn't set up any scoring plays.

Another thing I noticed, whether to the credit of our boys or the failure of Wesleyan, was the ability to work the same play time after time. Every man carried out his own duties well or it wouldn't have been possible.

Heard "Augie" San Romani remark at the half of the game that he didn't remember when we ever had a 20 point lead on Wesleyan. Must have been quite a while.

Sorry we omitted the names of the fellows in the picture of the

Mac starters which appeared in last week's issue. In case you still have one around the line-men are, left to right, Bob Barr, Buck Reinecker, Bernard Lounsbury, Billy Scott, Louie Rogers, Carroll Tillman and Clint Hill. In the backfield are Don Unruh, Marvin Meats, Kenny McBroom, and Verlyn Fisher.

If a person came in late and didn't know how far the game had progressed he could get a pretty good idea by the way Scotty comes out of the huddle. That limp seems to get a little worse with each play.

McPherson is not rated as a particularly good passing team, probably because they have thrown only one long pass all year that made any impression and that was against Wesleyan, but those short passes do a lot toward killing the opposition. Seven completed in ten attempts in the first half looks pretty good.

Many patrons frown when they have to pay \$1.25 for a ticket to the games. Let me take this space to ask you not to blame the college. At a meeting of the conference officials last spring it was decided to charge that much for all conference games. The schools in the east section of the conference wanted \$1.50 but the west fought it down.

It was announced in this column last week that we had scheduled a game with Smoky Hill Air Base. The U. S. Government has designated that base as a training base for the B-29's around the world flight which cancels everything including our game. However Coach Hayden is still trying to schedule another home game and it will be announced as soon as it is scheduled.

A prospect that there won't be enough paper to print next year's income tax blanks fills the U. S. public printer with dismay, notes the Oregonian. However dire the contingency, we the people shall be brave.

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