

## Players Give 'Hasty Heart' On October 5, 6, 7, 8

Student tickets for the McPherson College Players' fall production, "The Hasty Heart", will be available each day next week during the activity period in the main hall of Sharp.

Since student play tickets were sold for in the activity fee, students will be required only to present their activity card and select the night they wish to attend.

The play will be given in the Little Theatre on October 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The story tells of a wounded Scotch soldier in a convalescent ward of a hospital in the Orient. His last few weeks of life are changed by the attitude taken toward him and ultimately by him to his fellow-patients. The man's extreme independence of spirit nearly wrecks the good intentions of those who want to make him happy, but at last—particularly after he falls in love with the nurse—he learns the great lesson of love for his neighbor.

Harold McNamee will play the role of Lockie, the Scot soldier who "had to be hurt to learn that sorrow is born in the hasty heart." Ann Oberst plays the part of the Catholic Sister, Margaret, who as a person has no individuality. As she says, "I'm the people I've met. I'm a mixture of everything I've read and seen. I've stolen a virtue here—a weakness there. I'm everyone I ever loved."

As the other soldiers in the ward Harry Knapp will play the part of the American, "Yank"; LeRoy Doty, the Australian, "Digger"; John Langley, the Englishman, "Tommy"; Gordon Reist, the New Zealander, "Kiki"; Don Reed, the Basuto, "Blossom"; and Lawrence Eggleston as the Orderly.

Stan Sarzent, Dean Neher, and Van Dunahoo head the production staff and Miss Esther Sherfy is the director.

## Gina Munda Will Arrive From Italy October First

Miss Gina Munda, a native of Italy, who plans to attend McPherson College this fall, will arrive in New York about September 29. Gina was born in Italy, Italy, and is coming to the United States from Apuzia, Italy, which is her present home. She has been studying foreign languages at the University of Pisa, and upon her return from the States, she intends to complete her degree in foreign languages at the same university.

Arnold Hall will be Gina's McPherson home, and Marline Bowman is to be her roommate. The Student Council, S. C. A., McPherson College, and the western region are sponsoring her during her stay in the U. S.

Gina is a member of the Methodist Church of Carrara and participates regularly in the activities of that church.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Where: Sharp Hall (Just outside the chapel).

When: September 27 through October 1 during activity period.

What: Pick up student tickets for "The Hasty Heart."

Why: To be assured of seats on the night of your choice.

Who Cares: You will if you miss the players "Hasty Heart."

## 36 Attend Initial Meeting Of Band

Turning out in grand style for their first meeting of the year, the McPherson College band members nearly filled the chapel stage last Monday morning at 7:15. Thirty-six persons attended the initial practice period of the Bulldog band. That represents an increase over the size of the organization of last year, and several persons are expected to join the band yet, to boost the group to a size of 40 pieces.

For the time being, the band is putting most of its time into peppy marches and other music lending itself to better school spirit in order to prepare itself for the Homecoming event approaching on October 16.

Professor Eugene N. Crabb has been very active at his old game of drawing new members into the group, and furnishing instruments for potential band members who lack such necessary equipment.

As printed in last week's edition, practice time for the band has changed from the previous afternoon rehearsal to the new morning meetings at 7:15-7:55 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

In accordance with its growing size, the band shows promise of being a better marching organization than the one of last year. Again this year the Barkerettes will cooperate with the band to help provide the proper atmosphere at the football games and other athletic events.

A future edition of this paper will carry a roster of the band members along with instruments used.

## THE VOICE



Frank (The Voice) Sinatra guests on the Spike Jones-Smith "Spotlight Revue" on Friday evening, October 1st (CBS). Miss Shay has promised to give him some advice on how to sing with Spike's musical madmen, and Spike, himself, promises to play "second thug" for the swoon king.

## Frederick Lists Quartettes And A Capella Choir

Sixteen singers have been selected by Professor Donald Frederick for membership on the four-voice McPherson College Quartettes. The constituency was chosen on the basis of questionnaires and placement tests.

The four groups are to be regarded with equal status and no one is to be considered the "first" quartette. Thus far the names which will distinguish one group from the others have not been designated.

Just as there were last year, there are two women's quartettes again this year. One is composed of Florence Messick, first soprano; Nelda Baldwin, second soprano; Pat Albright, first alto and student leader; and Rowena Neher, second alto.

The other women's group includes Naomi Mankey, first soprano; Wilma Smith, second soprano; Marilyn J. Miller, first alto; and Ruth Holtsapple, second alto and student leader.

Two men's groups complete the roster of quartettes. One of them, serving for the second year with the same membership, is composed of Dale Eshelman, first tenor; Kenneth Graham, second tenor; Bob Keim, first bass and student leader; and Vernon Nicholson, second bass.

The final quartette has the following members: Albert Rogers, first tenor; Frank Lutz, second tenor; Paul Wagoner, first bass and student leader; and Gilford Ikenberry, second bass.

Some responsibility for selection of music is one chore of the four student leaders. They also call practices of the groups.

The A Capella Choir

The four quartettes are considered to be the nucleus of the A Capella Choir, a select group of 25 vocalists. This year's choir consists of only about fifty per cent former members.

The constituency is distributed as follows: There are five persons singing first soprano: Bernice Loshbaugh, Eula Witmore, Florene Mesalek, Martha Franz, and Naomi Mankey.

Second soprano: Helen Steyer, Jeanne Baldwin, Marline Bowman, Nelda Baldwin, and Wilma Smith.

Eight singers comprise the alto section. First alto are Anne Oberst, Pat Albright, Marilyn J. Miller, and Mary Metzler. Barbara Burton, Betty Stern, Rowena Neher, and Ruth Holtsapple are second altos.

In the tenor section one finds Albert Rogers, Bill Albright, Dale Eshelman, and Merrill Sanger singing first tenor. The second tenor group includes Alvin Williams, Frank Lutz, Kenneth Graham, and Royce Beam.

Baritones in the choir are Bob Keim, Don Guthals, Irven Stern, John Sheets, and Paul Wagoner. The other five members of the choir, the second basses include Donovan Speaker, Gilford Ikenberry, James Garvey, Vernon Nicholson, and Winston Bowman.

Artists Contracted For 48-49 Columbia Concert Series

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera singer, and duo-pianists, the Teltschik Brothers, who were met with acclaim in both Canada and the United States, are scheduled to make an appearance at the McPherson High School auditorium during the local 1948 Community Concert Series.

The series will consist of three or more concerts, depending on the ticket sales which ended last Saturday, and will be open only to people who purchased memberships.

## Warren Becomes New Dean

### SCA Again Sponsors Evening Devotions at 7:00

From 7:00 to 7:15 every evening, except Thursday, devotional services are held in Memory Chapel in the Church of the Brethren.

These 15-minute periods of prayer and meditation are sponsored by the Student Christian Association for the student body, the faculty and the public.

The program consists mostly of organ music and reverent readings.

Colleen Doyle and Vancil Dunahoo are the co-chairmen who plan the services.

### Enrollment Drops Since Last Year

Showing a considerable decrease in student population at McPherson College since last year, the enrollment figures for the current school year totalled 361 at the beginning of the week.

The number of all regularly enrolled students at the end of the second week of school last year came to 417. This represents a loss of 56 students and brings the number of McPherson College students down approximately 12 1/2% since last year. This year's figure is even smaller than the '46-47 school year, when enrollment 10 days after classes began was 387.

Distribution of Mac's students for the 18-19 year is as follows: freshmen, 144; sophomores, 75; juniors, 67; seniors, 64; specials, 11. For purposes of comparison, here are the figures on class sizes last year: freshmen, 167; sophomores, 113; juniors, 61; seniors, 58; specials, 18.

From the above one can see easily that the drop in attendance is in the freshman and sophomore classes. The current junior and senior classes are larger than the same two upper classes last year, but this year's sophomore class managed to get rid of over 50% of its members during the summer vacation.

### Kline Hall Open Doors Tomorrow Nite 7:30-9:30

On Saturday evening, September 24, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30, the residents of Kline Hall are opening its doors to the other members of the student body, to the faculty, and to friends.

This opportunity which presents itself just once a school year will enable anyone to meet the people who live in Kline Hall. It will be a chance to see their humble dwelling place from top to bottom.

FREE EATS will be served to all visitors in the form of progressive snacks. Readers who do not know what progressive snacks are may find out for themselves by attending the KLINE HALL, OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:30.

### SCA Previews Year's Program

Last Monday morning at the 9:50 hour the Student Christian Association of McPherson College had charge of the regular assembly program. The purpose of the program was to introduce the SCA to the student body for this year.

Several of the functions and events which the SCA will sponsor this year were previewed. Harry Knapp auctioned one late leave, representing the annual auction, the sale sponsored by the SCA for the World Student Service Fund. Willard Moore and Eula Broyles chased each other to give the students an idea of Saddle Hawkins Day.

Then on Monday night, SCA visited the student body in a function known as "Stay-in-night." SCA representatives contacted each person and asked him to join the SCA.

### Kollege Kalendar

Sept. 25—Football, McPherson vs. Sterling, there, at 2:30 p. m.  
Sept. 25—Kline Hall Open House, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

### Dr. Warren Fills Faculty Position Vacated By Ex-Dean Avery Fleming

Filling the vacancy left in the faculty by the resignation of Dr. L. Avery Fleming, Doctor Luther E. Warren assumes the duties this year of Acting Dean-Registrar and Professor of Education at McPherson College.

Dr. Warren has to his credit the degrees of A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. from Wilmington College, Ohio; Haverford College, Pennsylvania; and Western Reserve University, Ohio, respectively.

With plenty of experience beyond him, the new dean has done high school teaching, a high school principal and has been a supervising principal of schools. He has been a college professor of education and has done work in the field of guidance and testing.

The new members admitted are Jesse Holloway, Alvin Cook, Ivan Rogers, Wilma Botts, Ruth Merkey, Bill Daggott, Gerald Neher, Marline Bowman, Pat Gentry, Doris Correll, Melvin Christy, James Sheaffer, Don Ford, and Barbara Carruth.

Mary Jo Christy is the honorary member of the Council.

This is the largest group of students added to the organization for quite some time.

### Bethel Prof Writes Book About Music Programs

A study of music programs of six church colleges in Kansas is the subject of a book just off the press by Dr. David H. Suderman of Bethel College.

Included in this study are Baker University, Baldwin City; Bethany College, Lindbergh; Bethel College, North Newton; McPherson College, McPherson; Ottawa University, Ottawa; and Southwestern College at Winfield.

Unique in that it is based on the judgments of the graduates majoring in music at these colleges covering a period of seven years, Dr. Suderman's book is likely the most intensive study on record made of any group of church colleges. Additional information was obtained through personal interviews with the music staffs and administration officials.

The purpose of his study was to make a critical analysis of how effectively the music program functions in the liberal arts church-controlled colleges. Based on the judgments of 212 graduates of these colleges, Dr. Suderman comes to the conclusion that the opportunities in education through music are manifold but that church colleges have not fully realized their opportunities, especially in the area of music related to the church. He adds, however, that the future of music as a field of study is promising.

He concludes his book by suggesting a three-fold purpose for the future development of music programs in church colleges, namely, to develop musicians for church music leadership, to prepare well-qualified school music teachers, and to provide cultural enrichment through the study of music for the general college student.

Dr. Suderman is a native of the Hillsboro, Kansas, community. He received his early education at Fabor College and graduated from Bethel College in 1935. After pursuing graduate work in the field of music at the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., and Northwestern University, Chicago, he was awarded the Ph. D. degree at George Peabody in 1947.

Spec Fills Staff Offices

The Spectator staff has filled the offices of Collector and Circulation Manager as advertised in the last edition.

The new collector is Lloyd Haag, whose home is Michigan City, Indiana. The collector helps in the collection of advertising rates, etc.

Don Ford, of Eglon, West Virginia, is the Circulation Manager. He will handle all mailing subscriptions, etc. on the circulation list of the Spec.

### Faculty Honors Warrens With Picnic In Park

Next Tuesday evening at 6:00 the McPherson College faculty members will participate in a picnic supper in Lakeside Park.

The event is being sponsored by the faculty social committee in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Warren. Mrs. Warren did not arrive in McPherson until most of the faculty social events at the beginning of the year had passed. For that reason she has had very little occasion to become acquainted with the other members of the teaching staff.

America has some old ruins. Many can be seen at night clubs.

## Goodbye Old Paint Or Who's The Cover-Up Man?

by Pat Albright

PAINT right that it shouldn't be so; it's time our campus had a BIT of BRUSHING up. Things are just PLUMBE nice.

TEAL I took Miss Harris' advice and peered into the library. I wasn't convinced that the cafeteria wasn't just a mirage. The library, too, has been SQUARED around, not to mention the ORGANIZATION of the chapel.

Our comment is that the cover-up man is definitely on the LEVEL, not a SQUARE, and we are PLUMBE pleased with his interest in our college.



Before coming to McPherson College this fall, Dr. Warren was a member of the faculty at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He is an author, teacher, counselor, and administrator.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren and their nine-year old daughter, Sarah Lou, are now residing at 1422 East Euclid St. The Warrens also have two sons. One of them is a graduate assistant and instructor in Syracuse University, New York, and the other is an assistant principal of a consolidated school in Michigan.

### You And The Draft

By the end of this week most of the men of eligible age will have registered in court houses and induction centers all over the United States. We are told this measure is a peacetime issue concerned only with insuring that peace will continue to grace our land in the future.

May I be so bold as to suggest that we think for a few moments on a deeper plane? Let us examine the so-called logic behind this significant measure that will vitally affect your lives and mine?

The most recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the September 11 edition, carries as its lead story, a several page article bearing inside information about our military preparations for "peace." I would like to quote for you the three major concepts of security as agreed upon by three service branches, i. e., the army, the navy, and our State Department:

- (1) American army, navy and air force in full peacetime readiness.
- (2) A strong complex of alliances, more especially with nations of the new Western European Union formed by Britain, France and Benelux countries last spring.
- (3) Measures to restore our allies' power, and particularly peacetime military lend-lease to safeguard Western Europe from the Red Army."

The three concepts I have quoted to you seem in no way to me to be different from the foreign policy practiced by our very diplomatic country during the last war. Didn't we have an American army, navy, and air force during the war, and didn't we have a complicated system of alliances with other countries? A few years ago we bestowed upon our Russian friends our lend-lease aid and now we are lend-leasing again to protect ourselves from that same Russia.

The authors of this particular article from the Post hypothetically staged a conflict between the United States and Russia. They predict already the probable Soviet strategy, and see in the future a war between two continents. The scourges and epidemics resulting from the upset in the balance of nature by such a war are mentioned. But still, they go ahead to enlarge upon the "fact" that we should get ready for this conflict.

With bitter pessimism, the composers of this article state that the U. S. probably will win after a fatal struggle, but that our sole prize for victory will be mere survival. How can we follow along with such leadership? They even tell us about the futile end toward which we are headed, but in the same breath they urge us to hurry up and get there.

The only little thing which bothers these experts and strategists is how to achieve unchallenged strength without militarizing the democratic societies of the western partners. That, my friends, is the limit in logic. These persons would like to achieve unchallenged strength. In my estimation, unchallenged strength is very closely associated with dictatorships and totalitarian forms of government. According to the authors this power, presumably acquired through military intensification, will not militarize democratic countries.

After I read and considered the material presented in the article quoted from above, I concluded that the registration for this draft is not a thing easily done. The questionnaire we all will be called upon to supply with information should not be filled out with the nonchalant concern that students usually possess when filling out college enrollment cards.

We all need to contemplate very seriously how we wish to be affected by the peacetime draft. Will you agree with these authors of whom I spoke, or will you register a voice of protest?

### Here To Stay—The New Cafeteria!

All of the old students of Mac were, I'm sure, pleasantly surprised to see among the many improvements made during the summer, the revolutionary change made in the physical appearance of the dining hall. With new tables, and chairs and a new paint job it is hard to recognize it as the place in which we used to eat, to say nothing of the new equipment for the cafeteria line.

Not only has our dining hall been improved in appearance, but perhaps most important of all, the food is one hundred percent better than in times past! With the fine choice of food, which includes home made pies and cakes, everyone can satisfy his or her own desire.

I think we owe a vote of thanks to Miss Smith, who is the dietitian, and to the cooks under whose capable management we can look forward to a steady flow of tasty, well balanced meals, at perhaps even lower prices than now exist.

Our new cafeteria is here to stay; we are all glad for it.

—LeRoy Doty

### City Slicker Chief

When Spike Jones was 10 years old, a colored railroad cook whitened a pair of drumsticks out of some old chair legs for him.

Spike has come a long way since then—and it must be admitted that there are still a few die-hard long-hairs who wish he'd go back where he came from.

These critics, however, are the ones who also believe that Perry Como should have stuck to cutting hair and that Blag Crosby would have made a good lawyer.

If he had listened to them, Spike probably would be introduced at afternoon teas as "Lindley Armstrong Jones" and would be tapping discreetly at a set of drums in some symphony orchestra.

Spike would have lost a lot of money, and the American people would have lost a lot of laughs—at a time when they could least afford it.

Certainly, they needed every laugh they could get in the dark days of 1942, when Hitler's vaunted supermen were riding high. On September 17th of that fateful year, Spike broadcast the first musical razzberry in radio history—a cacophonous insult to Hitler called "Der Fuehrer's Face."

This typically American gesture of defiance—complete with Bronx cheer—evoked a typically American response. Congratulatory telegrams showered in by the hundreds, from all parts of the country, and among them—even before the broadcast was completed—were a number of fat contract offers.

The rest, you should pardon the expression, is history.

Now Spike and his hand-picked musical wrecking crew—undoubtedly the most versatile group of musician-comedians ever assembled—are heard by millions over CBS every Friday night on the "Spotlight Revue", sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company.

Spike is one of the busiest, and highest-paid, entertainers in show business. Often he conducts two personal appearance tours simultaneously—one with the air-show, the other with his vaudeville unit, which includes even a giant and a midget (also his lovely wife, songstress Helen Grayco), and more props than Ringling Brothers.

In 11 months, more than one-million persons, in 125 cities, paid up to \$4.50 a head to laugh themselves silly over a brand of vaudeville which Spike modestly calls "corn", but which actually includes some of the shrewdest satire being surveyed anywhere.

For months at a time, he does one-nighters steadily, but always manages to turn up in the right city on Fridays to put together—in a few hours—a smoothly paced alrahaw.

"Lots of times I'd wake up in the morning and couldn't remember even what state I was in," says

### Here's To OUR PEP!

Saturday the McPherson College football season opens. The student body is, more than ever, eager to know what the outcome will be. Everyone is wondering whether the team this year will fulfill his hopes and surpass the season record of our last year's eleven.

This year we students have good reasons to expect a fine season. We have a completely new set-up in our athletic department; and under the able supervision of Wareham and Hardacre, our team should be a fine one.

Then, too, we have back many of our old stand-bys, such as Ur-rub, Fisher, Bickenstaff, and Tillman, and many new boys whose ability remains to be seen.

We have four new cheerleaders who will do their all to keep this

spirit alive, and we have a newly re-organized pep organization, the Barkerettes, whose primary purpose is to keep our teams, whether they be football, basketball or track teams, in the limelight, and to keep those grandstands cheering, no matter whether the team be winning or losing.

The rest is up to us, the student body. Many people have commented on the pep our student body seems to have this year. It seems that everyone has entered school with a new inspiration and is ready to do his all for the school. This is fine, let's keep it up!

Everything points to a fine year at McPherson College. The school spirit should reach its all time high and make this one of the greatest and peppiest years in M. C.'s history—Carmina San Romani.

### HILLBILLY CHARMER



Lovely Dorothy Shay, the "Park Avenue Hillbilly," is neither a hillbilly nor from Park Avenue—but her unique blend of sophistication and backwoods comedy on the CBS Friday night "Spotlight Revue" has won her a tremendous following.

### Hess Becomes Sponsor In Junior Class Meeting

Professor Maurice Hess was elected the sponsor of the junior class last Friday morning at 8:00 in the first class meeting of the current year. Prof. Hess was the sponsor of last year's junior class also.

Irene Stern will replace Kenneth Brown in the Student Council this year as junior class representative.

In the interclass debates this year, the junior class will be represented by LeRoy Doty and Helen Stover.

The above three officers were also chosen in the class meeting one week ago.

Perhaps one reason the dollar will not do so much for you as it used to, is that so many people nowadays do not want to do as much for a dollar as they used to.

### Upon Sitting

My posture is becoming slumped. My mind is miles away. My teacher teaches on and on. Her words will soon decay.

My back is beginning to ache. I doze through minutes long. Oh, I wish Jeezehl would ring. So I could move along.

As I sit, My mind roams— To things of frolic and fun But just to sit and listen Is sorrow just begun.

The birds are chattering out-doors The sun is bright and gay. But to sit here in a class, It really spoils my day.

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### Esther Mohler Ranks High On Freshman English Test

Esther Mohler of McCune, Kansas, ranked first this year with a score of 137 out of 150 points in the Barrett-Ryan English Placement Test given to all freshmen.

Delma Cline of McPherson was second with a score of 133, and Lorene Clark of Wellington, Kansas was third with a score of 132.

Professor Hess has released the names of only the ten students at the top of the list. The other high scores are as follows: Patricia Patterson, Cando, North Dakota, 129; Alvin Zunkel, Chicago, Illinois, 124; Nancy Carter, Cameron, Missouri, 123; Charles Connell, Boulder, Colorado, 118; Gifford Ikenberry, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 118; Joyce Harden, Culver, Kansas, 117; and Marilya Miller, Wiley, Colorado, 117.

As everyone knows, these tests have been given at McPherson College for several years; the scores are the basis for the sectioning of the freshman English classes.



they say

well here is first installment of many to follow we hope which will tell you what they are saying we intend to put before you the inside information on some of the bull and hen sessions that go on also they say that many things go on that the majority of the campus know very little about this column is devoted specifically to such incidents.

the managing editor of this scandal sheet and chief contributor to this column in the past should be here before two many weeks have passed he has been in sunny Italy this summer and they say that he will be delayed about four or five days beyond his original plans because some persons on his ship were caught smuggling or wonder how much max got away with.

they say that the boys in fahnestock hall are all wanting to kemtone their rooms several rumors caused a stampede to the business office it seems that a sign on the bulletin board in the mens building invited men to get supplies for interior redecoration from gordon yoder we hear that gordon was not too happy to see all the eager painters.

kathleen baerg is in the midst of conducting a student opinion poll among the mepheron college students with her efforts directed toward a more valuable leap year she has been busy asking fellows and girls what they think about dates in which the girl asks the boy good luck kathleen.

they say there is a new organization on the campus this group calls themselves the old maid club the prime prerequisite is that members be 21 or more for reasons unmentioned we will not publish the constituency of the club.

ronnie boy is stiff betns chased by that ever lovin mystery girl so this is just the second verse of that same old song this dame still says hello character every time she sees him they say ronnie has been avoiding her.

the girls in arend hall room no. 4 should be more careful whom they talk to especially through the window after hours

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### Correction!

The following correction is made on the football schedule printed in the last edition.

October 9, McPherson College vs. College of Emporia, there, (day game.)

### YUP—IT'S SPIKE



Spike Jones, the tin-horn Toccanni, pulls a stubborn low note out of one of his auto horns as he tunes up for another Friday night "Spotlight Revue" broadcast of musical pandemonium over CBS. "It's a B-flat," Spike explains, "and it's too flat to come out of this round horn all by itself."

### Carpenter Is President Of Freshman Class

Dale Carpenter of McPherson, Kansas, was elected president of the class of 1952 at a meeting held last Wednesday in the Chapel. Dale was president of his senior class at McPherson High School last year.

The freshmen chose Bill Moore of Chicago, Illinois, for his vice-president. Dorothy Little, Kansas City, Kansas, sister of Catharine Little who graduated from McPherson College last spring, was elected secretary; and Pat Ford from Alline, Oklahoma, treasurer. Pat Ford was vice-president of her senior class last year.

Delma Cline and David Metzler were elected to represent the freshman class in the Student Council this year. Both Delma and David graduated from McPherson High School last spring.

Russell Reinecker, president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting.

### Money

Workers earn it,  
Spendthrifts burn it,  
Bankers lend it,  
Women spend it,  
Forgers fake it,  
Taxes take it,  
Dying leave it,  
Heirs receive it,  
Thrifty save it,  
Misers crave it,  
Robbers seize it,  
Rich increase it,  
Gamblers lose it—  
I could use it.

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### Faculty Committees

On various occasions, the members of the student body want to know who is in charge of functions and events which take place. For your information at such times, the following is a list of the membership of the standing committees of the faculty for the school year 1948-49.

ADMINISTRATION: Peters, Hess, Mohler, Warren, G. Yoder.

CURRICULUM: Warren, Flory, Heisey, Hess.

ADMISSIONS: Warren, Brammell, Martin.

PERSONNEL AND COUNSELING: Warren, Dell, Fee, Hardacre, Metzler.

CALENDAR AND PUBLIC EVENTS: Dell, Fee, Krebbiel, Mrs. Russell Yoder.

LIBRARY: Lehman, Bechtel, Bowman, Harris, Lockwood.

ATHLETICS: Administration Committee plus Fries and Hardacre.

LOANS: Mohler, Fries (ex-officio), Hawkinson (business man), Hess.

PLACEMENT: Brammell.

PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION: Frantz, Brammell, Mohler, Olson, G. Yoder.

CHAPEL: Metzler, Bowman, Frederick, Olson, San Romani, Siek, (two students).

DEPUTATION: Metzler, Brammell, Frantz, Frederick, Sherfy.

SOCIAL: Heisey, Dell, Hershberger, Sherfy, Voth, Wareham, (three students).

FACULTY PROGRAM: Warren, Lehman, Olson, Plank, Vancil.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ON STUDENT COUNCIL: Dell, Fee, Warren.

President W. W. Peters is an ex-officio on all committees.

### Hilarious Musicians Return To Air

The Spike Jones-Dorothy Shay "Spotlight Revue" returns to the air from Hollywood, Friday evening, Oct. 1st, 9:30 p. m. CST with a king-sized package of music and madness.

Spike will uncock a riotous lampoon of the giveaway shows, "The Best Things in Life Are Free," the "Park Avenue Hillbillie" will introduce a tender backwoods ballad titled "Just Another Notch On Father's Shotgun," and Frank Sinatra—as guest star—will risk his reputation (and his sanity) by auditioning for a job singing with the City Slickers.

The delectable Miss Shay has promised to help Frankie-boy by giving him some inside tips, based on her own harrowing experience, on how to sing with an orchestra containing cowbells, washboards,

shotguns, bottles, auto horns and a set of tuned door bells.

If he can keep a grip on himself while watching Spike beat out the time with a baseball bat or an old mop handle, Sinatra will sing "Everybody Loves Somebody."

Dorothy will try to work in a vocal on "You Call Everybody Darn!" before things break down into complete chaos with an all-out Spike Jones arrangement of "Twelfth Street Rag."

Doodles Weaver, the mad "Professor Bettelbaum," has not disclosed any definite plans other than to get in there and louse things up whenever there seems any danger of a return to normalcy.

Nobody ever questioned the verity of signs observed on government projects: SLOW MEN AT WORK.

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### More Mac Freshmen

Most of the fellows around campus have probably whistled at this good-natured freshman deb more than once. Her name is Phyllis Raleigh. Now next time you whistle, boys, you'll know who she is. He is tall and Jark and drives a tan plymouth. You guessed him, he is Wayne Foster. Like so many of these males though, he's taken, girls. Lucille Christopher got there first.

Jack Mathes is a swell town boy whom you will want to meet soon if you haven't already. He lives on a farm near McPherson, and is majoring in agricultural subjects. M. H. Irons recently moved to McPherson from Lyons. He is a tall blond with a cute smile and an attractive naive manner. By the way—have you ever taken a ride in his handsome '25 model automobile.

### Observation from the Little Theater

On October 5, 6, 7, and 8, the McPherson Players will delight the "play goer" with their presentation of "The Hasty Heart." Take it from one who knows, the campus "characters" in the play do the story justice. Take for instance Harry Knapp. You know Harry, he's that funny looking thing with the horn rimmed glasses and the witty remarks. Well, Harry is in his prime as "Yank", the American soldier of the "hasty heart." To tell some

of his lines would be to tell the story, but as a "witty" Yankee soldier, well!

And then there is John Langeby, dear John! If the British could see his interpretation of "Tommy" the State Department would really have trouble straightening out things.

Not only these two, but a half a dozen more of your classmates combine their talent to bring you an evening full of laughs and tears.

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## Bulldogs Battle Barrelmakers

### Sterling Out To Revenge Defeats Tomorrow At 2:30

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the McPherson College Bulldogs meet the Sterling College Barrelmakers at Sterling for the third time since the war.

In the first two encounters the Bulldogs have managed to squeeze past the "keg builders" by narrow margins.

In 1946 on a drizzling afternoon at Sterling the Bulldogs came out on top with a 13-7 victory. Then last year the Canines defeated Sterling 6-0 on their own home field.

The Bulldogs should be in excellent condition for the game; the past two weeks have been spent in scrimmage, night sessions, and chalk talks with emphasis being placed on conditioning.

There have been few casualties thus far this year. Ron Sullivan received a smashed face in scrimmage, losing two teeth, while Bob Odle has a bad knee from playing high school ball.

The team as a whole is two or three strong at every position with squadmen working for starting berths.

Local talent that will probably see action in tomorrow's game will be Batson, Birkes, and Carpenter. They were standouts on the McPherson Bullpup High School Squad last year.

Other freshmen seeing action will probably be Stevens and Ken Pritchett at guards, Flory at tackle, Potefish at end, and Schmidt at center.

Several lettermen will probably claim their right to a starting berth but new squadmen will see plenty of action.

Here is the probable starting line-up for tomorrow's clash with Sterling.

- Wolf or Birkes ..... L. E.
- Reinecker ..... L. T.
- Stevens ..... L. G.
- Anderson ..... L. C.
- Tillman ..... R. G.
- Flory or West ..... R. T.
- Blickenstaff ..... R. E.
- Fisher ..... Q. B.
- Arnold, Carpenter, Batson L. H.
- Carpenter, Arnold, Batson F. B.
- Inruh ..... R. H.

### Pigskin Preview

Here's the dope on national collegiate football coming to you from the Saturday Evening Post News Bureau, with Francis Wallace as our football prophet.

Notre Dame will top the national football scene this fall with Michigan as runner-up. Then in order are:

- 3. Southern Methodist
- 4. Minnesota
- 5. Texas
- 6. Penn State

### "48" Football Schedule

- Sept. 25—Sterling College at Sterling (day).
- Oct. 1—Baker University at McPherson (night).
- Oct. 9—College of Emporia at Emporia (day).
- \*Oct. 16—Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson (day).
- Oct. 22—Ottawa University at Ottawa (night).
- Oct. 30—Bethel College at Newton (day).
- Nov. 5—Bethany at McPherson (night).
- Nov. 12—Eastern New Mexico College at McPherson (night).
- Nov. 19—Open
- \* Homecoming

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### "T" Formation

Coach "Frosty" Hardacre has again installed the T formation for the coming season of the Bulldogs. Quick opening plays, downfield blocking, and deception are the prime factors which make the T formation work.

In the past few years this formation has swept the nation's gridirons and has proved successful time after time. Now that the war is over and football is returning to normal, many coaches are using a modified T formation, shifting into a single wing or short punt formation. The Bulldogs will be using some variations on the "T" this year.

A special advantage of the "T" is that it breaks its men into the secondary faster than any formation and uses deception. The quarterback is the key man in this maneuver.

The quarterback takes the ball on most plays and either passes it, hands it off, or runs with it himself. A crafty man can keep the ball so well hidden that the opposition is fooled most of the time.

A team using the "T" has to have speed, timing and fast blocking. Every man must carry out his assignment at the right time.

### Inside Dope

Lindsore's Swedes started their season by dropping their first game 26-0 to the Missouri Valley Vikings last Friday night.

After Missouri Valley received the ball it was the Vikings all the way.

Missouri Valley is a small college about 50 miles east of Kansas City. They have not been defeated in football in the last five years.

The Bulldogs clashed in their first night scrimmage Wednesday, September 16, on the local gridiron. Hardacre divided the squad into two opposing teams, the Reds and the Whites.

The scrimmage got under way at 8:30 after some heavy pre-practice calisthenics by Assistant Coach Wareham.

Each team was evenly divided. The Whites out-rushed the Reds while the Reds out-pointed the Whites. The squad looked ragged, however, and showed need of work on fundamentals.

A large group of spectators attended. Rich, Brown, and Hayes, officiated.

Last Friday, September 17, the former McPherson College lettermen held a picnic for all McPherson College football players in Lakeside Park.

Included on the menu was plenty of ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes and varieties of relishes. Generous helpings of ice cream topped off the meal.

Following the picnic the alumni furnished the ball team transportation to either the Bethany or the Bethel football games.

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### W A A



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If your answer to all or one of the above questions is "yes," then WAA is the place for you. This season new and old members have their choice of being active in any one or all of the four clubs that have been formed in the Women's Athletic Association:

tennis, 4:20 to 5:30 every Friday afternoon with Arlene Mohler as head; bowling, 5:00 to 6:00 every Tuesday afternoon, Mary Jo Christy, head; softball, 5:30 to 4:30 every Wednesday afternoon, Colleen Draper, head; cutting, time to be arranged, Lois Voder, head.

If you attended the WAA party in the gym Wednesday evening September 15, you are probably anticipating future good times in this organization. The games played there were indicative of the general spirit of fun that accompanies any WAA get-together.

Those who haven't already taken the step to join the WAA may still do so. Remember, it's a step in the right direction for good times and good health.

By statistical evidence, a woman of 40 who has never been married has only half the marriage probability she had at 35; but a widow's chance to be married is practically as good as they were at 35. The widow having had as a wife more experience than her unmarried competitors, knows how to make herself agreeable to men.

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### SCORE-A-LOG

As Collegiate football gets under way across the nation, the Spectator initiates a gridiron Score-a-log, which will continue throughout the football season.

Students wishing to participate should: (1) Consult the Spectator each week to see which games are in the contest; (2) Make a list of your choice for winners; (3) Have your selections into the Spec office by the deadline, which will accompany each list of games. A prize of one dollar will be given to the person "guessing" the winners of the most games.

Here's your first list of games. You choose the winners and have your selections to the sports staff before Friday, October 1. Army-Lafayette California-St. Mary's Harvard-Columbia Kansas U-Colorado Navy-Cornell Ohio State-S. Calif. Okla. A. & M.-Denver U. C. L. A.-Idaho Wisconsin-Ill.

So that you may understand more clearly just what is wanted, here's a sample tally on six games being played tomorrow.

Army	Villanova	Ill.-K. State	Mich.-M. State	Navy-Cal.	Notre Dame-Purdue	UCLA-Northwestern	Wareham	Reed	Dunahoo	Dr. Peters	West
III.	III.	III.	III.	III.	III.	III.	III.	III.	III.	III.	III.
Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.	Navy-Cal.
N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
UCLA-Northwestern	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

### SPORT SHORTS

Here's a story coming out of the sports record books about a master of the gridiron and a man who established a 25 years' coaching record at the University of Michigan which will never be equaled. His name was Fielding "Hurry-Up" Yost and his teams from 1901 to 1905 were the greatest and most destructive in gridiron history. His teams in the 25-year period won 169 games and lost but ten—quite a record for any man.

Besides being a genius as a coach, Yost was a master at dressing room oratory. His fiery words often inspired his players to perform heroic deeds. There are many tales about Yost's pep talks to his men but none will ever compare with the famous half-time address he made one day. On this occasion Yost pulled out all stops in a fervent plea for victory. The players sat in the dressing room completely entranced. Yost reached the final grand climax of his oration.

"Go out that door," he screamed. "Go out that door to victory!"

So carried away was he that Yost pointed to the wrong door. His obedient players, stirred by emotion and blinded by tears of rage, jumped up as their coach finished, and with an animal roar, stampeded through the door indicated, and into the swimming pool.

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