

# Women Pay All; Men Run As Sadie Hawkins Nears

Boys, prepare to defend yourselves, and girls, get out your track suits because WPA week, and Sadie Hawkins are just one day away, Oct. 22-28. The rules committee has posted the following rules as the official standard of the Sadie Hawkins chase of 1950.

The chase starts Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8 a. m., and the deadline is Friday at 4 p. m. The party to which the girls bring their victims is in the gym at 8 on Saturday night.

Girls are to wear Dogpatch style clothes and the boys are to grow a nice patch of whiskers. There will be a race at the party for all the disappointed girls and the uncaught fellows. Prizes will be given for the best Lt' Abner and Daisy Mae costumes, the most unique couple, and for the best set of whiskers.

Rules of the chase are: No catching and hauling out of any building except the NUB, Doghouse, second floor of the girls dormitory, the boys dorm, and the gym.

2. Girls must have two hands on a fellow outside of the building for him to be considered "caught". Not more than six girls may attack one man, and each fellow is on his own.

3. All unmarried or divorced faculty members are eligible for the chase.

4. Boys are not allowed to use water to defend themselves. This year not only do the girls escort the boys to the party, but they have the opportunity to participate in the WPA (WOMEN PAY ALL) week, which will be from Sunday, October 22 to Saturday night Oct. 28th.

5. Girls here's your chance. All you have to do is ask—the men, provide transportation, pay all bills, open the doors, help the boys with their coat, and all the other acts that you consider a man's duty.

6. Boys, this is all you have to do for the WPA week. Do not refuse a girl unless you already have a date, or have at least six tests the next day.

## Science Academy Offers Special Membership Rate

The American Academy of Political and Social Science is offering a special membership rate of \$3 per year instead of the regular \$5 to all college students. Membership in the organization entitles a student to the Academy publication THE ANNALS which is issued six times yearly.

This is one way by which students of public questions may keep informed about national and world affairs, according to Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the Academy.

At the present time the organization has 15,500 members, 1,200 of whom are students.

A student may join by remitting the \$2 fee to the American Academy at 3817 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa. The only special requirement being the inclusion of the name of the institution at which he is registered. Several application blanks are available in the Spectator office.

## The Price Of Progress

By Carole Huffman

Last Saturday six girls, Marilee Grove, Marilyn Miller, Anita Rogers, Jo Ann Royer, Donna Sooby, and Donna Wagner went to Wichita. Donna Sooby drove her car, "Hoopy." The purpose of the trip was to buy dresses for the women's trip.

"As Hoopy was on her best behaviour for the trip down, the girls were somewhat surprised when she refused to start the return trip. They secured some help from bystanders and pushed the car out of the parking lot and down the street. Finally they coaxed the car to start.

In the busy section of main in Wichita it came to a standstill. Feeling rather embarrassed, the six climbed out and pushed the rebel to a filling station. There an attendant sold them a 75 cent bottle of fluid, which he assured them would keep the car going. It didn't.

So the girls pushed Hoopy to another filling station a few blocks further. Another attendant made another diagnosis, tinkered with some wires, and said everything was fine. Progress was made for a few blocks.

One of the girls admits that they went through two or three red lights, because they were afraid to stop the car for fear the

Do you know that in a race all runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it.

## Concert Assn. Prepares Drive For Members

McPherson's Community Concert Association recently announced the week of November 6, as membership drive week. The planning board also set a "hold" date for the Columbus Boys Choir, which has been compared to the Vienna Boys Choir.

The following members are on the planning board of the association: president, Delbert Crab; general chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Miller; campaign secretary, Mrs. Albert Butcher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Lehberg; county chairman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dresher; treasurer, Rice Brown; arrangements chairman, Augie San Roman; Miss Della Lehman, Eloise Burt, Mrs. Esther Enberg, and Mrs. E. C. Mingenback.

The college yecum committee, composed of Miss Della Lehman, Miss Doris Coppock, and Mr. Bob Mays, will be in charge of the membership drive on the campus.

## Metzler Speaks To Mennonites

Dr. Burton Metzler was the speaker at a monthly Christian Endeavor meeting in the Zion Mennonite Church near Laman, Sunday, Oct. 15. He describes the church as a "thriving rural church in a prosperous community."

On Sunday, Oct. 22, Dr. Metzler will speak at the Newton Church of the Brethren. The occasion will be the annual Harvest Home meeting.

## Men In Vets' Units Organize Elect Officers

Macampus has a new organization in it's midst this year. The men that are rooming in the apartments of the Veteran's Housing Units have organized and elected officers.

Robert Kerr was elected president and Dwight McSpadden, secretary. There are 23 boys in this group at present. They have Prof. Dell as a public advisor Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klamm are head residents.

The men hope to receive new beds soon and then hold open house.

motor would die. At the edge of Wichita it did, and a kind fellow gave the ladies a push. The car then ran smoothly until it reached Newton.

There the girls stopped for gas and changed drivers. In the process of getting underway again, the driver tilted the engine and the car had to be pushed.

Eventually some man took pity on the girls and pushed them for a couple of miles. As his car became too heated, and Hoopy still would not start, the gals found themselves sitting on the highway.

Another push got them as far as Heaton where they were fortunate enough to find a car coming to McPherson. At the invitation of the driver, all six with their many packages, purses, and wraps, piled into a coupe for the last lap of the return journey. Four hours and ten minutes after leaving Wichita, the sextet arrived in McPherson. Saturday Sooby returned to Heaton and towed Hoopy home.

Statistics: 17 pushes, eight stops at filling stations, and one coupe ride "home."

P. S. The trio did get their dresses.

## Calendar

Oct. 20, football—KWU, here.

Oct. 21, Fahnstock Hall open house.

Oct. 24, UNESCO party (afternoon).

Oct. 24-25, "The Fool"—three-act play.

Oct. 28, Sadie Hawkins party.

## Council Meets; Installs Seven New Members

The entire Women's Council for the school year 1950-51 met in Miss Fee's classroom at 5 p. m. on October 16. Officers are Marilyn Bowman, president; Betty Hanagan, vice-president; Pauline Hess, secretary; Marilee Grove, treasurer; and Lois Yoder and Bonnie Martin, co-publicity chairmen. The other old member is Anita Rogers. New members are Lois Frantz, Lovene Clark, Margaret Dargatz, Betty To Baker, Ann Reynolds, Joan Pinther, and Alice Flory.

The Women's Council of McPherson College was formed in the spring of 1936 and is composed of 14 girls. The group is appointed by the Dean of Women and meets with her regularly the first and third Mondays of each month.

## Competition Begins For Rhodes Scholarships

Competition in all states for Rhodes Scholarships has begun and winners are to be selected in December 1950. Students elected are to enter the University of Oxford, England, in Oct. 1951. Appointments are made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year for scholars whose record at Oxford and whose plan of study makes such an award advisable. No restriction is placed as to the Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, the candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must also have been between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1950, and must have completed at least his sophomore year of college by the time of application.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than Oct. 28, 1950. Selections will be made by State Committees on December 6, and by the President on Dec. 9, 1950. Students interested in this competition will enter the University of Oxford next year.

Application blanks for this scholarship may be secured in the office of Dean Berkebile.

## Journalists Meet In Chicago For Convention

College paper and yearbook editors business managers, staff members, et al, will meet at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Nov. 2-4 for the Associated College Press Convention.

Particular features of this year's meetings will be student-led sessions on publication, panels on publishing, and a "full quota of fun" including dancing and eating.

The convention is designed for the purpose of stimulating opportunity to share journalistic problems with colleagues from all over the country.

## Women's Council Has Sociol Get-Together

The Women's Council members are going to have a picnic supper at the Women's Council fireplace on October 23, at 5 p. m. This is their first sociol get-together of the year, therefore it will be a get-acquainted party. Joan Pinther and Marilyn Bowman are in charge of recreation.

## McAuley, Choir Present Chapel

"There is only one person who can limit the power of God in your life, and that is you," said Prof. Roy McAuley in a chapel address, Wednesday, Oct. 11. He stated further that inconsistent living, lack of faith, shallow and selfish prayers, and a stubborn will are factors which limit the power of God in a person's life.

The Chapel Choir made its first appearance. The choir sang the anthem, "Send Forth Thy Light," by Balakirev. Miss Doris Coppock is the director.

# The Spectator

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## Baganz Trio Appears At Lutheran Church

A concert featuring the three Baganz' will be presented to the public on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

## Ag. Men Form New Organization

A new Macampus club has been born. The McPherson College Agricultural Club is now formally organized and approved.

The purpose of the MacAg Club is to promote interest in the Rural Life Department at Macollege and give students the privilege of pursuing their interests in all agricultural courses.

## Flory Presents UN To Students

United Nations Week will be brought to the attention of Macollege students in Assembly, Oct. 23. Prof. Raymond Flory will speak about the work of the UN and peace.

## Juniata Hangs Picture Of Ex-President Ellis

A portrait of the late Dr. Charles Ellis, President Emeritus of Juniata College, is now in the possession of the library and will be hung sometime in the near future. The portrait, painted in 1935 by E. Abeking, was a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, whose three children graduated from Juniata.

The portrait was first presented to the college in a ceremony in 1938, but remained with Dr. Ellis until his death.

## 27 Appear Next Week In Pollock's 'The Fool'

"They called me in the public square The Fool who wears the crown of thorns."

These lines by Tennyson introduce Hanson Pollock's four-act drama, "The Fool," to be presented by the dramatics department Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21-25 in the chapel. Between the first and last curtain pulls, a cast of 27 characters will be seen on stage.

Daniel Gilchrist, a young minister who tries to revive the life of Christ in "The Fool." Driven by a heavenly vocation, he brings his ideal to clash with the ideals of a practical world. He loses his church position as assistant rector because he offends the wealthy congregation with his sermons.

His fiancee, Clare Jewett, leaves him, because he cannot promise her the wealth she considers essential to happiness. She marries the rich, but over-lusty, Jerry Goodkind so she can live like other women of her class.

Gilchrist becomes a failure, a Fool, in the eyes of society. His only companions are tramps and people of the streets until—a miracle happens.

Don Shultz, senior, McPherson, and Esther Mohler, junior, McCune, Kans. will portray Daniel Gilchrist and his fiancee, Clare Jewett.

Jerry Goodkind will be Wayne Zelger, Abilene, Kans., sophomore. His father, the wealthy George Goodkind, is played by Wayne Hutchison, McPherson freshman. A faithful friend to Daniel Gilchrist is the sweet and simple cripple girl, Mary Margaret, Maxine Hanley, Iowa freshman.

Directing the production is Kathryn Larson, sophomore, who played the part of Mrs. Crocher in "The Great Big Doorstep" last spring.

## Miriam Keim To Reign As Homecoming Queen

RUTH MOORS, 'MICKEY' AKERS COMPLETE ROYAL COURT OF 1950

Miriam Keim, 20 year old Nampa, Idaho junior, is Macollege's 1950 choice for Homecoming queen. Sophomore Ruth Moors, McPherson; and freshman Miriam "Mickey" Akers, Hampton, Iowa, were chosen in Monday's elections to complete the queen's court.

Miriam is the daughter of Mr. ('25) and Mrs. Stanley B. Keim, Nampa, Idaho. She is majoring in English.



Miriam Keim, 1950 Queen

## Group Attends Nebraska Meeting

Speakers at the district meeting of the Nebraska Church of the Brethren were Dr. R. E. Mohler, Macollege professor, and Dr. James Elrod, Regional Secretary.

Dr. Mohler spoke to the Mens' Work group and to the general conference on Sunday morning and afternoon.

Elrod spoke on Saturday and led a Consecration Service for the new officers of the district on Sunday.

Macollege students who attended the meeting were Kenneth Evans, Herwyn Oltman, Lois Frantz, Ruth Peckover, Max Dowdy, Harry Miller, and Yvonne Birkin.

## Seniors Provide 'Fun For All' At School Party

"Fun for everyone" was the motto of the all-school party sponsored by the seniors on Saturday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock. Everyone met in the gym and were welcomed by a song sung by several classes.

Then pencils and paper were distributed to each person. They were instructed to find out many different things about people. Some of them were: a girl whose birthday was on Feb. 16; a boy whose middle name was Emery; and various cousins, one a freshman, one a sophomore, and one a Junior. Those who returned their papers first were Bertha Landis and Marilee Grove. Their prizes were receiving their refreshments first.

From the gym the group went to the SAR in which a comedy program was presented. In the chapel the group next witnessed a musical program with Dale Oltman as master of ceremonies.

The group went from the chapel back to the gym and were divided into ten groups. They were given various things to do—such as shooting baskets with a basketball and throwing tennis balls in the trash can. The team with the most points was the winner.

Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the evening.

## Manchester Prof. Weds M. C. Grad

Dr. Charles S. Morris, professor of physics at Manchester College, and now on leave of absence, was united in marriage to Miss Mayra King of Hutchinson, Kansas, on Saturday Oct. 7. The ceremony was performed in Memory Chapel, Church of the Brethren, McPherson, Kans. by Dr. D. W. Bittinger. He was assisted by the Rev. Harry K. Zeller.

Miss King is a graduate of McPherson College and holds an A. M. degree from the school of speech of Northwestern University. For the past 19 years she has been an instructor of English and dramatics in Hutchinson High School. Miss King has been a friend of the school since her own senior graduation from McPherson College while Dr. Morris was teaching mathematics and physics here.

The couple will live in North Manchester where Dr. Morris will soon resume his teaching. He has been a member of the Manchester College faculty since 1936.

Other members of the cast are: Bob Holloway, Bob Wilson, Eldon Coffman, Marilyn Waters, Lee Roy Schapanaky, Joe Kennedy, Eugene Neff, Doris Roesch, Doris Kesler, Sue Smith, Mickey Akers, Marilyn Roe, and D. R. Merkey.

Also in the cast are: Mildred Snowberger, Claudis Jo Stamm, Miriam Keim, Billy Kidwell, Marilee Grove, and Dale Oltman. Those in a mob scene are: Eddie Ball, Bob Peel, Robert Kohlen, and several minor characters from the above-listed cast.

Business manager, Barbara Marchand, has distributed posters over the campus and taken charge of ticket printing, advertising, and promotion.

Bryce Miller and Margaret Daggert have begun work on the lighting and staging in the chapel.

Dress rehearsals will be tomorrow and Monday as the show nears its opening Tuesday, 8 p. m. The play will run for two nights only and will be given in the chapel.

Credit points are being given to each member toward membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. It is one of the two honorary fraternities on Macampus. Fifty points are required for entrance. At present, only five students are eligible for membership.

Hayes Attends State Kiwanis Club Convention

Prof. Guy Hayes attended the Three State Kiwanis Convention at Topeka, Monday, Oct. 9. The states which are included in the district for the convention held at Topeka are Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Professor Hayes' classes, agricultural marketing and farm crops, were given lectures by Earl Marchand and Sam Field while he was absent.

## First Generations

Bob Mays

I entered McPherson College in the fall of 1941 with 115 other wearers of the "green"—the class of '45. In those days freshman orientation was "taught" by the Sophomores, with occasional "guest speakers" from the upper-classes.

"Classes" were held spontaneously and seemingly without interruption. As freshmen we had much to learn about the characteristics of a loyal Bulldog. Soon the old traditions became a part of us and the spirit of the Bulldog was born in us by virtue of forceful persuasion, coercion and inspiration.

Four years later this mighty class of '45 had dwindled to two men and 10 women. The efforts of war were keenly felt by this class. It was a rough job to keep things going and somehow old traditions were lost and forgotten. Because of that, we who now are attending Mac are a first generation of Bulldogs.

We do very few things now, in comparison to former years, because of tradition. Things are done because they need to be done, which is undoubtedly a much better reason for doing them. However, the past years have also shown that as a first generation of revived Bulldogs we have some shortcomings. We have much to learn.

As a new first generation, we shall be starting new traditions. This has advantages and disadvantages. There is a freedom to act because it seems the wisest action to take, rather than acting a certain way because the class umpteenth did it that way.

The disadvantage is that first generations seldom see the fruit of their labor. The temptation is to acquire the fame, stability, and spirit of previous generations without spending the required hours and years of labor that produce it. We want it now: conference champs in football the first year, a different school spirit the first game, etc. The result is a feeling of disappointment and easy defeat, when actually one is on the way up.

As a new generation of Bulldogs, let's work for a bigger year in '51 and for an even better year in '52.

## Marine Tells Of Korean Conditions

A letter was received by Doris Coppock which was written by her brother, Master Sgt. Dale Coppock, who is with the First Marine Corps in Korea.

Parts of his letter tell of conditions and customs in Korea. Quoting Mr. Coppock the letter reads:

"We are here in another grave yard. The capitol, Seoul, is all ours. It is somewhat damaged, but not as much as it would have been if it hadn't been for the policy of the UN troops. That was to take as much of the town intact as possible. The governor of South Korea was re-installed today; quite an event I understand, although we, of course, could not see it as

we are still on the line. There is still considerable fighting going on north of Seoul, where we are.

"Last night a friend and I were invited to a local 'cook's' house. We went with an interpreter and had quite a talk. He hauled out a straw mat and we all sat down, cross-legged, and talked. He is a motion picture producer from Seoul. His wife was an actress. He evacuated the city about a week before we landed, due to leaflets that were dropped telling the civilians we were coming. He speaks a little English.

"He's living with his family here in the country with relatives. He has one wife, 19 children, 14 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. His English name is Mo-Mo. I inquired into their religion. This consists of going to the temple once a year, taking an offering, usually rice, and praying silent prayers to his ancestors for two

## Public Relations Dept. Answers Question 'Why Go To Maccollege'

By Joan Pinther

"How does it happen that students from so many different states and countries come to McPherson College?" This question is often asked by people who cannot understand how students so far away from McPherson have heard about a small college in the middle of Kansas.

Answers to this question may be found in the northwest corner room on the second floor of Sharp in which Jack Kough, director of Public Relations, has his office.

Student solicitation is only one of the four main duties of the Public Relations Department, however. The other main duties are: to promote the college, to keep in contact with alumni, and to release general publicity for the college.

Other members of the Public Relations Department are: Earl Franta, who works on promoting the college in the western region; Bob Mays, alumni secretary; Mrs. Fern Erisman, secretary; and Dean Coughenour, Maccollege senior, who is in charge of sports publicity.

### Sources Of Income

Since student tuition does not pay all the expenses of the college other sources of income must be sought. One important group of contributors are the alumni. The churches of the Brethren in the western region provide through their budgets a certain amount of

days. That is all he does.

"His relative's house is a regular farmer's house, of which we've seen many. It is a mud hut with wooden floors and grass roof, and is heated by having the chimney of the fire place run under the floor. This one was very clean for a mud hut. He told me he has a Japanese house in town. That is a wooden house with the roof. Some of them have built-in bath tubs but most of them go to bath houses.

"So far we've seen no hungry people, large or small, old or young. The women do nearly all the work, field and otherwise, and as you drive down the road you see groups of men sitting around the wells and huts talking. The women carry bundles on their heads, and the low class men carry heavy burdens on their backs. The rich have oxen to plow their fields. The poor do it by hand. Of course all this I'm telling you is what I've observed and learned by talking to natives."

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## What Do You Think?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors, and not necessarily those of either McPherson College or The Spectator.

This week's question is: DO YOU THINK THAT RUSSIA SHOULD BE EXPELLED FROM THE UNITED NATIONS?

Jerry Hill says "No, it will not do any good to expel the Russians from the UN because they would still be a world security threat whether they were in or not."

No, Russia committed no greater offenses in reasoning than the United States. For example, a year ago if the Soviet Union had advocated a Big Five army, the U. S. would have accepted it. Now, though, with the Korean Situation as it is and the United States fighting under UN sanction and thereby having a favored position, the United States is labeling a Russian Plan for such an army as warmotagering.

No, Nothing would be accomplished by banning Russia from the UN.  
—Don Speaker

Yes, The United Nations should kick out Russian and her followers because the UN would be able to accomplish more without Russia's vetoing every important measure that comes up for action.

—Ruth Moors  
No, Russia should not be expelled for this reason. Russia is still a major power and it is better to know what she is doing. It would be better to limit the veto power or find a way to effectively deal with the veto. Another idea is to limit the powers of all the big five nations.

—Roger Thornton  
No, If the United Nations is to be truly united, it would be defeating the entire purpose of the body to expel a member from it. It would then become a Disunited Nations Organization.

—Pat Patterson  
Next week's question: WHAT DO YOU LIKE OR DISLIKE MOST ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE.

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**Criticism Suspends Wolverine Paper**  
(ACP)—This summer publication of the Michigan State News, the student newspaper of Michigan State college, was suspended. The suspension was brought about by the publication of an editorial criticism aimed at the Wolverine Boys' State, a citizenship institute under the sponsorship of the American Legion.  
The State News objected to what it considered the militaristic methods used at Boys' State, and particularly objected to a mock trial of an alleged Communist which it considered a travesty of the procedures of American Justice.  
At the time of suspension it was announced that the paper would be put under strict college departmental supervision when it resumed publication this fall.  
An editorial in the first issue of the State News this year said, "Papers should be impartial purveyors of the news, a meeting place of ideas and honest and sincere critics of the society in which they exist."  
The editorial also announced the fact that a full-time adviser had been appointed last spring to help the paper. Said the editorial, "Publications have always had part-time advisers... these advisers have never been censors." In commenting on the suspension of the summer paper the editorial termed it a "thing of the past."

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# Bulldog Barks

A group of students journeyed to the town of Quinter last week end. They were Doris and Roland Kessler, D. A. Crist, Bernard Ebberts, Duane Jamison, Phyllis Bowman, Irvin Porter, Marlene Bowman, Merton Ikenberry, Doris Roehsch and Dale Snyder.

Former Mac students, Vera Ebersole and Winston Bowman, John Firestone, and Florene Messick were recent visitors on campus.

The freshmen should know all about this thing called "love," now... Bob Mays acted as an authority last Sunday and instructed freshman Sunday School class on the art of making love. "Mutual likes and dislikes are important in boy-girl relationships," said Bob. We hope that the frosh learned all they could from Bob's talk, because there will be ample opportunity to use one's talents along this line, in a good college career. We have noticed that a few eager freshmen are already putting into practice the advice given them by their Sunday School teacher.

Upon being questioned as to what they thought most impressive about their trip to Kansas City last week to see the stage play "Lost in the Stars," Butch Coffman and Wayne Ziegler decided that going to the "Follies" was the most interesting part of the trip. Miss Lehman differs with the boys, however, and thinks she enjoyed the play immensely.

Some of the girls in Arnold were rudely awakened from a sound slumber last Tuesday night (or was it Wednesday morning?) about 12:30 a.m. by the noise and general hubbub which was going on outside the dorm. A jeep had unwittingly fallen down the porch of Arnold, and the girls all ran to see why on earth that jeep hadn't watched where it was going, and why it wanted to create such a disturbance.

Last week was Fire Prevention Week, but from various reports, the boys on third in the boys' dorm forgot to observe Fire Prevention. They almost blew up one poor boy's room by setting off several fire crackers at one time. Some things are fun and some things are dangerous foolishness; perhaps the boys should decide which things are which.

Birthday parties never seem to be out of style, partly because there are always birthdays, of course. Dorothy Swincer got a huge angel food cake from home for her birthday Wednesday and was flaunting it in front of everyone. Second floor had a party for her Wednesday night.

On fourth floor a similar party was given for Martha Jo Rhodes in honor of her birthday. The girls had potato chips and pop for refreshments. Second and fourth floors then joined in wishing the two girls a very happy birthday.

Themes, themes, themes! On fourth floor of Arnold the freshmen girls stayed up till the wee hours of Wednesday morning just getting their themes prepared for Prof. Maurice Hess (he should appreciate that). If anyone wants to know how to make ice cream or what to do for a frost bite, please consult the freshmen who have been doing extensive research on these subjects for their themes.

Several students went to the ice cream social sponsored by the Mennoite church last Tuesday night. The project was given to raise money for a new grand piano for the church. Our students contributed to this worthy cause as well as getting their fill of all the ice cream and cake that they could hold.

The Rec. Council had a pancake feed in the park last Sunday mor-

ning. The pancakes were good, it was reported, but the hungry people had to wait half an hour for the grill to cool because the boys built the fire too well. Clara Domman had a nice milk bath when she tried to open a bottle of milk. Various games were enjoyed while the pancakes were frying.

A number of folks took weekend trips to their homes. Lorenz Clark went to her home at Mayfield, Kansas; Lois and Lorenz Prantz visited their home in Holmesville, Nebraska; Mildred Beck went to Nickerson, Kansas; and Elsie Kindley went to Downs, Kansas.

In spite of the long distance they had to go, several loyal students went to the game at Emporia, while the rest of us stayed here and wondered how the game was progressing.

Guests at Miss Neher's birthday party on Thursday night were Ann Carpenter, Martha Jo Rhodes, Mildred Beck and Rita Ellen Royer.

## Likhite Talks On CROP

Speaking to Maccollege students in Assembly, October 16, Dr. V. N. Likhite related his experiences with international sharing and explained the work of CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program). Dr. Likhite formerly worked with the CROP officials in Chicago.

## Wilson College French Dept. Goes 'French'

Chambersburg, Pa.-(I. P.)-This year will see the realization of a dream long held by the Administration and the French department at Wilson College—a French House on the college campus.

"French majors and minors will live in a French atmosphere, hearing and speaking only the French language. All students, especially those with a knowledge of French, have been invited to visit the French House.

Very careful planning is being done in order to insure an academic and social unity there, but these plans will include ample opportunities for the entertainment of non-French speaking friends. The house will be under the direction of the entire French department.

## Friday 13th—Good Luck

The first cow to freshen this fall at the Maccollege farm gave birth to twins.

Born on Friday, Oct. 13, the twins are still healthy and growing.

How's that for luck? Professor Dell's reason for the calves' coming in pairs is that living conditions are so tough now days that they were afraid to enter life alone.

Eighteen of the litter of 20 pigs that were born on the farm are still living and are ready to be weaned at the age of eight weeks. MacCollege has the largest increase in enrollment of any school in the Kansas Conference and Maccollege farm is doing its part.

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## Fahnestock Opens Doors To Public Tomorrow Night

Fahnestock Hall will hold its open house Saturday Oct. 21 from 7:30-9:30 in the evening. The men's dorm president, Joe Pate, invites all to attend and says that the refreshments will be of a different variety this year.

Each boy will be in charge of decorating his room, and all are decorating and shining halls for the annual occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kough are the head residents this year in the comparatively new dormitory which was dedicated Feb. 24, 1942. New "Panay" has accommodations for 62 men, and the head residents. All furnishings are "new;" the wardrobes and dressers are built into the wall.

Heat is furnished by an individual gas unit and the building is of fire proof construction. Part of the second floor contains a lounge, and office, and living quarters of the Koughs.

## Jeepers Creepers

An incident occurred behind Arnold Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, which created much interest both on and away from Macampus.

Several boys drove away a jeep, which belonged to Dr. M. F. Scoby and was parked here by a local boy who was dating one of Maccollege's coeds in a taxi. Unaware of college students' pranks, the driver of the jeep immediately called the police who looked an hour for the jeep which was parked in the open one block from the place at which the jeep was left by its driver.

When the jeep was found with the help of the police and several friends of the driver it had been driven down the steps and part way onto the basement porch of Arnold Hall.

As the jeep was being removed, the emergency brake housing was broken by those that backed it up the steps. The boys that were immediately responsible paid for the damage and returned the jeep to Dr. Scoby.

The McPherson County Coaches and Officials Association met Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, in the classroom at the Maccollege gym to discuss rules.

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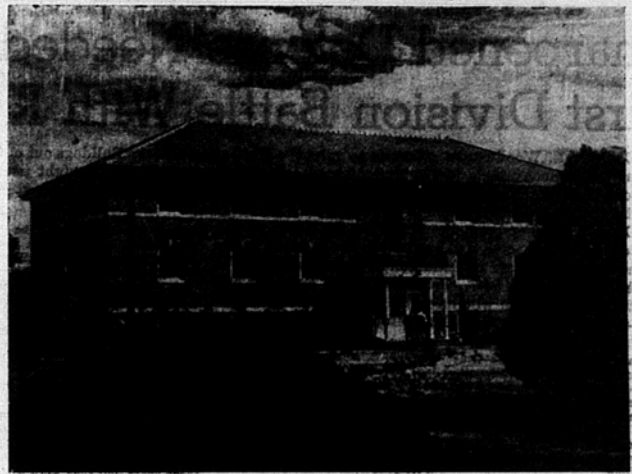
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## 'Cuffmates'

(ACP) — CAMPUS NEWS QUIRKS — A new fad has hit the University of Nebraska campus. Instead of being pinmates, it is strictly the latest thing in love affairs for a couple to be "cuffmates." To become "cuffed" is the only thing a fellow needs to have is a pair of dime-store police handcuffs which he and his girl may sport together.

The animal nutrition class, which is instructed by Prof. Guy Hayes, visited the Milton Schlauber farm Oct. 5. While there they inspected and discussed the various farm animals on the farm.

an ex-GI at the University of Alabama advertised for a wife with 15 children. His explanation was that he was stationed in Korea after the last war and didn't want to go back.

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# Sharpened Defense Needed For First Division Battle With KWU

Chalmer E. Woodward's attempts to raise the McPherson College Bulldogs out of the Kansas Conference jungle to the first division will get its severest test tonight as the Bulldogs meet the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes on the McPherson College gridiron at 8 p. m. It's the second home game of the season for McPherson.

Dour Wally Forsberg, the unsmiling headman of the Coyotes, will bring a club that has beaten the Bulldogs badly for the last three years into the game. Last season KWU romped at will to win 54-7. From that squad Forsberg has 13 returning lettermen who have one tie—14-14 with Bethany—to show in four games this season.

The Coyotes have lost non-conference games to two top neutral conference foes, Southwestern 12-7 and St. Benedicts 14-19, and were beaten 16-0 by Ottawa last week. Forsberg has been seriously hampered all season with a failure to get all of his top backfield men into top shape at the same time.

Bill Martin, the long punting sophomore from Leavenworth, injured his knee before the opening game and did not see any action until the St. Benedicts game. Harold Frazzell, another sophomore and the starting fullback until injured in the Bethel game, has recovered. A third member of the backfield, Don Howe, misadvised the entire St. Benedicts game after missing a week's practice taking his selective service physical examination.

Tonight probably will be the first time all season that Forsberg will be able to start his regular backfield. With frequent injuries, Forsberg has usually been starting senior Dick Dean at quarterback; Hank Doering and Gerald Schneider at halves, and Joe Walsh at fullback.

Walsh and Doering played for Forsberg in 1948 at Ottawa and transferred to the Salina school when their coach changed post last season. Both were ineligible last season because of the transfer. This season they have been the two consistent players in the Coyote lineup. Doering, who holds the all-time Kansas Conference 100 yard dash mark at 9.6 seconds, was used as a spot breakaway runner at Ottawa in '48 but has developed into finished backfield performer now.

Walsh is normally a quarterback but switched to full with the injury to Frazzell. With everybody in the backfield back in playing shape, Walsh may revert to his former position and either Frazzell or Doering go to fullback with Martin at his old right half position and Howe at left half. Howe, a senior from Randolph, is the top passer on the squad and his three scoring pitches against the Bulldogs last season tied an all-time record against McPherson.

Forsberg can field veterans at every line position except center. Veteran end Max Studer has not played a minute this season because of a back injury but wing play for the Coyotes has still been top notch with the hustling junior Galdeen Keeling at one flank and Jim Cahoon or Phil Nemeth at the other. Cahoon, an all-Kansas Conference end for Bethany in 1947, is just getting back into form after two years of inactivity in the game.

Three senior lettermen, Mel Gilmore, Ivan Pangrac, and Duane Wis, have been playing most of the time at tackle. Guard is probably the toughest position in the line with captain Bill Baughman, sophomore Don Johnson, 1949 squadman Ken Rogk, and a fine Salina high school product, Les Wenger, holding forth.

Forsberg mixes a single wing and modified T formation together for his offense, and coach Woodward of the Bulldogs has been working this week on a defense to combat the Coyote unbalanced line.

There has been no complaint with the heart of the Bulldog line. The middle of the front wall has improved every game. Jim Scroggs, Joe Pate, and George Goff received some very welcome help last week from Ken Slabach to give even more strength to the tackles and guards.

It has been wide running plays and passing that has befuddled the Bulldog defender. Many observers have been quick to place the blame for the success of end runs on McPherson's wingmen, but they really have not deserved all of it. Woody expects his ends to take out interference on such plays and the defensive secondary should take care of the runner. While the ends have not been doing an outstanding job of erasing interference certainly they deserve no more blame than the backfield.

If anything the pass defense has been even poorer. So far eight touchdowns have been scored

## Kansas Conference

# Only Two League Games Tonight

Kansas Conference					
	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Baker	2	0	1.000	26	9
Ottawa	2	0	1.000	43	0
Bethany	2	0	.333	45	21
MC	1	2	.333	46	60
C of E	1	2	.333	37	45
KWU	0	1	.250	14	20
Bethel	0	3	.000	19	66

### Games This Week

KWU at MC  
Bethany at Bethel  
Marryville (Mo.) at C of E (tomorrow)  
Ottawa at William Jewell (last night)

### Scores Last Week

Bethany 19 Bethel 0  
C of E 28 MC 20  
KWU 0 Ottawa 16

Activity in the Kansas Conference this week will be limited to two games with the three remaining teams participating in non-league games. Ottawa played a Liberty, Mo., last night against the William Jewell Cardinals, tonight Bethel entertains Friends, and tomorrow at Emporia the Presbies play host to the three Mississippi teachers of Marryville, Mo.

The only conference game besides the KWU-MC game here tonight is the Bethany-Baker fracas at Baldwin. While the Wildcats are heavy favorites to notch their third Kansas Conference victory of the season and go on to their second consecutive crown, the Swedes whose third place position belies the pre-season predictions may spring a surprise. Last year Bethany won 21-0 at Lindsayburg.

Willie Carlson was cutting his usual capers last week as basketball 10 of 18 passes in setting up all three touchdowns in the Swedes 19-0 victory over Bethel. Dave Anderson, the six foot four inch basketball ace who has suddenly become a top driver end, was in on all scoring maneuvers. He scored one touchdown on a pass from Carlson to the one yard line from which Bob Gerard plunged over, and laterated to Warren Hayden for the third TD after receiving a Carlson toss.

Ottawa continued to receive additional practice as they took Kansas Wesleyan and their old coach, Wally Forsberg, last week 16-0. The Braves actually outplayed the Coyotes more than the two touchdown margin might indicate.

# Ball's 80 Yard Run Awakens 'Dogs Too Late; Lose 28-20

Eddie Ball's 80 yard scamper around right end late in the first quarter acted as a sudden shot of morphine to a sleeping Bulldog squad, but the McPherson College Bulldogs dropped a game to the College of Emporia 28-20 at Emporia last Friday.

The Bulldogs slept through three quick touchdowns engineered by Don Durand in the first quarter and were trailing 21-0 with one minute still left in the opening period when the curly haired 155 pound Ball took a pitch out from Don Hoch and rambled 80 yards for the score. Johnny Robison kicked the point.



Slabach Ball

From that point the Bulldogs were the Presbies superiors, but they never could erase that early three touchdown charity that saw Durand throw his fifth and sixth touchdown passes of the season and set up the other with a 14 yard pitch to Jim Naughton and a 19 yard scot around right end. Naughton went over from the five and Wes Thew kicked his third of four conversions.

Kicked back into the game by Ball's sudden scamper, the Bulldog line performed smartly in a second period.

The ever present Mr. Durand grabbed the throttle immediately after the second half kickoff to score the final Presby TD. The slim senior from Topeka returned the kick 28 yards, ran for 18 yards in three attempts, and hit Jim Naughton with a 17 yard scoring pass in the uninterrupted scoring effort.

Gene Smith scored both touchdowns in the Bulldog's efforts to win in the last half. McPherson had four chances to score again in the final period but lacked the necessary punch. Twice fourth down attempts failed with a first down within two yards distance.

An intercepted pass thwarted a third chance and the clock ran out on the final bid.

## KWU-MC Series

1921	-MC	-19	KWU	-0
1922	-MC	-3	KWU	-10
1923	-MC	8	KWU	-0
1924	-MC	0	KWU	-6
1925	-MC	-3	KWU	-23
1927	-MC	-0	KWU	-35
1928	-MC	-6	KWU	-21
1929	-MC	-0	KWU	-14
1930	-MC	-0	KWU	-45
1931	-MC	0	KWU	-47
1932	-MC	0	KWU	-19
1933	-MC	6	KWU	-0
1934	-MC	7	KWU	-6
1935	-MC	0	KWU	-0
1936	-MC	0	KWU	-0
1937	-MC	5	KWU	-0
1938	-MC	-12	KWU	-7
1939	-MC	-14	KWU	-13
1940	-MC	0	KWU	-27
1941	-MC	0	KWU	-27
1942	-MC	-0	KWU	-14
1946	-MC	-28	KWU	-0
1947	-MC	-0	KWU	-26
1948	-MC	-2	KWU	-45
1949	-MC	-7	KWU	-54

McPherson won nine. KWU won 14. Two games tied.

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