

Cats Hook Fellows For Sadie's Party

Climbing trees, struggling through bushes, up to the top of buildings and running wild! Women trapping, chasing, and hunting madly after men!

That's the way things have been since yesterday, Thursday noon, when the annual Sadie Hawkins chase began, and will end today at 12:00 noon.

All of this and more will be brought to a climax tomorrow night, Nov. 8, 7:30, at a Sadie Hawkins Party in the gym. The strongest sex, being the females at this time, are to escort their "catch" to the party, and make a corsage for him out of anything from onions and carrots to candy and leaves. Prizes will be given for the best Lily Abner and Daisy Mae and the best growth of whiskers. At the party, there will be races, musical entertainment and folk games, followed by cats for everyone. The cost is 25 cents a couple.

WPA Week Starts Sunday

WPA Week will begin Sunday, Nov. 9, and will last until Sunday, Nov. 23.

The girls, at this time, take turns about and ask the fellows for dates, etc., and pay the bills.

Chairmen of the Sadie Hawkins and WPA Week affairs are: Planning committee Lyle Neher, Gary Jones, Juanita Bellah and Ina Dittmar.

Food committee: Alvin Fishburn and Faye Ellen Trostle. Recreation committee — Dwight McSpadden and Eleanor Louthan. Decorations committee — Al Zunkel.

Election Night Is A Restless One; Men Go To Abilene

Election night for most Macollege students was mostly one of blaring radios shouting "Adlai!" or "Ike," cowbells, and finally a restless sleep, but not for five fellows of third floor Fahnestock Hall.

John Nettleton, Bob Price, Gordon Fishburn, Paul Spohn, and Joe Johns, all went to Abilene, president-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's childhood home. The boys descended upon Abilene about 11 p. m. and thereupon proceeded to join in with the dancing in the streets. Many newsreel cameras were there, and every time one of them started to grind away, all five boys promptly jumped in front of it.

John Nettleton was one of three people in the town to be interviewed by a United Press Newsreel man. Nettleton was quoted as saying, "We came up here a hundred miles from McPherson College just to see the celebration."

After the boys got tired of hogging newsreels, they hopped into their car and went at 4 a. m. back sixty miles to McPherson!

Bell Collection Is Added To Museum

Have you been up in the museum lately? A new added attraction is the collection of bell collection recently by D. C. Wilhelm of Gillet, Wyo.

Among his collection are caravan bells from Persia, a Chinese fish gong, a mission bell from Mexico, Russian and Norwegian sleigh bells, sheep bells and cow bells, and a wooden hand-carved water buffalo bell from the island of Bali.

Dale Wilhelm began collecting bells in 1940. At the time he was operating a service station and had a personal museum in connection. Tourists spent hours gazing among his Indian relics, old guns and knick-knacks. One of these visitors gave him his first bell.

All of his bells have served some useful purpose. One of his most prized bells came off an engine that once ran 29 miles between Clearmont and Buffalo, Wyo. for the Wyoming Railroad Co., which may have been the nation's shortest mail railroad.

James Crill Speaks To Drawing Class

James Crill, '41, spoke to Prof. S. M. Dell's Engineering Drawing class Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Trustees Discuss College Expansion

The executive board of the trustees has called a special meeting of McPherson College trustees for one-day meeting Nov. 15.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the future ten-year expansion program of McPherson College.

Central College Students Visit Library

Thursday evening Oct. 30, the library received approximately thirty visitors from Central College.

The visitors were fishermen who were trying to become better acquainted with the library through an English assignment.



Did you say you saw monkeys in a tree? You're mistaken. That's the Sadie Hawkins chase, and it looks as if this little miss has her "catch" up a tree. (Photo by Brown)

Climbing to the roof of Beeghly Library is but one of the many techniques used by the fellows in escaping the clutches of the over-powered females. (Photo by Brown)

Ghosts Appear On CBYF Hayride

By Leon Albert
The college CBYF had a Halloween hayride last Saturday night, Nov. 1, to Anderson's Grove. And it is a night that will not be forgotten for a long time.

While the wagon and truck bumped over the rough road, "chicups" added to the fun as everyone tried his best to sing favorite camp songs.

Hay found a way down unsuspecting people's necks to add to the enjoyment and frustration of the evening.

Upon arrival at the grove, a short hike through ravines revealed that the group was not the only existence there. Four ghosts—Leon Neher, Karl Baldwin, Wesley Benberry, and Leon Albert—seemed to know where to haunt. Poor Lois Stinnette was their first victim as she was carried away from the grove.

Chills and laughter caught hold as Ted Vance told the story of "The Thing". Lee Hogle uttered a delicious story of baloney, which he showed how to use very well.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger then brought back the chills as he told Edgar Allan Poe's famous story of "The Fall of the House of Usher".

The remainder of dorm hours soon had everyone returning to the wagon and truck. Once again hay was binned until the homeward bound excursion came to end in front of Sharp Hall where all had started.

Class Works With Crafts

The Arts and Crafts class has been working with several different mediums during the past nine weeks. Projects have included the making of flowers, Kaleidoscopes, wood carving, weaving, metal foil, and leather work.

Favorite subject for the wood carvers has been the bulldog. In the weaving project, many table placemats and rugs have been made. Work with leather will include making billfolds, purses, and belts.

Prof. S. M. Dell, instructor, stated that the class would probably start making Christmas gifts soon.

Library Orders Collier's 20-Volume Encyclopedia

A new 20-volume encyclopedia with a 1952 copyright date has been ordered for the college library and is expected soon.

Collier's Encyclopedia is a new reference work aimed at the junior college level. The style is popular, clear, and concise; a few articles are long and well developed, but most are short articles under limited subjects.

Alphabetizing is letter by letter. Pronunciation is indicated by the international phonetic alphabet. Binding is black buckram.

Bibliographies do not accompany the articles but are placed with the index in volume 20.

The work is more advanced than the juvenile encyclopedias, such as the World Book and Campton's, in its treatment and choice of subjects, but its coverage is not as great as that of the Encyclopedia Britannica or the Encyclopedia Americana.

Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, stated that this new encyclopedia will be especially valuable to freshmen.

Catalog Revision Is Discussed

A committee to consider revisions for the McPherson College catalog met Thursday, in Dr. D. W. Bittinger's office.

One of the main points of discussion was whether to publish the catalog every two years instead of at the first of every year, as the administration has been doing in the past.

The revision committee consists of Dean James Berkebile, Pres. D. W. Bittinger, Dr. Maurice A. Hess, Sarah May Vancil, Gordon Yoder, Prof. Jack Kough, Alice Martin, and Mirjam Dell.

Students Assist Professors

Professors aren't the only ones who teach and work. Quite often in the absence of a professor, his student assistant will take over.

College Calendar

Friday, Nov. 7:
Bethany football game at McPherson.
Saturday, Nov. 8:
Sadie Hawkins' party 7:30 in the gym.
Friday, Nov. 14:
Friends football game at McPherson.
Saturday, Nov. 15:
Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street."
Sunday, Nov. 16 - Thursday, Nov. 20:
Regional Conference.
Monday, Nov. 17:
Play: "Brazilian Gold."
Wednesday, Nov. 19:
Opera: "The Mikado."

'Mikado' Cast Burns Midnight Oil

Students in the music department are beginning to burn a little more midnight oil than usual to prepare tomorrow's lessons. They may be heard singing strange songs and doing even stranger capers as they learn their parts.

Already butterflies are beginning to flutter in tummies, measurements have been taken, and soon both costumes and scenery will be arriving.

Professors Run Police Analyses

Have you ever been asked what to do for a bathtub turned red by iodine stain? Likely not. However, Prof. Wesley DeCoursey and Dean James Berkebile would not classify this question in the "odd request" for they frequently run into such doings in their job of off-the-record analysis.

Dr. Berkebile has even been aroused in the middle of the night and asked to run a blood analysis for the police. Incidentally, sodium thiosulfate, or photographer's hypo, will remove iodine stain.

Recently C. T. Lindgren, president of the Farmer's State Bank at Canton, asked advice on drilling a well. It seems that wells drilled on the east side, Cottonwood Creek, produce hard water while water from the wells on the west side of the creek is soft.

Knowing this, Mr. Lindgren drilled a well on the west side, piping the water under the creek to his house on the east side. Analysis for bacteria also revealed calcium and magnesium salts which made the water hard.

The well had been dug on a bend in the river, running into the calcium and magnesium deposit which was mostly on the east side of the river.

When a new well had been dug farther in from the west bank, following the advice of Professor DeCoursey, Mr. Lindgren had the soft water he desired.

In another well-digging episode, a rock layer which was thought to be gold. It was "fool's gold."

Professor DeCoursey and Dr. Berkebile have been asked to analyze metals, soils and foods thought to be poisonous, and to identify the date of an old coin and an original serial number which had been filed off and stamped over with a new number.

If complete data on an analysis cannot be given, samples are sometimes sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D. C. where they are analyzed free of charge.

Spohn Announces Bookstore Hours

Paul Spohn, bookstore manager, has announced a new schedule for the bookstore.

On Monday and Wednesday the hours will be: 8:00-8:35, 11:20-12:00, and 2:15-3:15.
On Tuesday and Thursday the bookstore will be open two hours: 9:50-10:20 and 1:15-2:15.
Friday's schedule is: 8:00-8:35 and 2:15-3:15.

The bookstore will not be open on Saturday.

Arnold Will Become Men's Dorm; New Dorm Is Planned For Women

Erected in 1916, Arnold Hall has served the girls of McPherson College for 36 years.

Previous to that time, women students had lived in one half of the old Fahnestock Hall.

Members of the committee who made plans for Arnold Hall were J. J. Yoder, H. J. Harnly, F. N. Dettler, A. J. Flory, and J. P. Dresher.

Year by year improvements have been made. Until 1949, the present cafeteria was a dining room; meals were served in family style. Another improvement, the apartment where Miss Edna Neher, house mother, now lives, was completed only last year. Originally Miss Neher's office had a partition through the middle. The back half was the housemother's bedroom. Later the partition was removed, and the room next to the office became her bedroom. Recently the kitchen was also added.

After the girls are moved to the new dormitory, Arnold Hall will be made into a boys' dormitory. Several improvements will be made

What's the occasion for all this? Well, it's in preparation for the performance of "The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera which will be presented by Macollege Nov. 19. The story—in a Japanese setting—is about Nanki Poo and Yum Yum who are in love. There are complications, as there always is in true love, including the fact that Nanki Poo will be "decapitated" three months after his marriage to Yum Yum.

The cast is as follows: Nanki Poo, Keith Allison; Ko Ko Joe Kennedy; Pooh Bah, Don West; Pish Tush, Don Thralls; Katsisha, Elsie Kindley; Pitti Sing, Anita Rogers; Yum-Yum, Florene Hale; Peep Bo, Peggy Sargent; Mikado Bill Melton.

Understudies are: Nanki Poo, Herb Edmonds; Ko Ko Curtis Leicht; Pooh Bah, Leon Albert; Pish Tush, Myron Krehbiel; Katsisha, Velva Wagner; Pitti Sing, Margaret Baile; Yum-Yum, Donna Waggoner; Peep Bo, Elsa Kurtz; Mikado, Leon Neher.

Prof. Donald R. Frederick is director of music. Mrs. Una Yoder is stage director. Prof. Paul A. Soltenberger is concert master.

The first act of "The Mikado," was "put together" on the stage last Saturday evening. Confusion and sour notes reigned as a result of several of the orchestra and chorus members being gone for the week end and the rest of the chorus still hoarse from yelling at the game Friday. However, Prof. Frederick, director, stated that this was a minor matter.

The rehearsal schedule is as follows: Sunday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p. m., chapel; Monday, Nov. 10, 4:00 p. m., chapel and 7:30 p. m., SAR; Tuesday, Nov. 11, 4:00 and 7:30 in Chapel; Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 in chapel; Thursday, Nov. 13, 4:00 at civic auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 17, 4:00 and 7:30 at civic auditorium; Tuesday, Nov. 18, 4:00 and 7:30 at civic auditorium—book review; Wednesday, Nov. 19, 3:00 p. m. will be the last rehearsal at the civic auditorium before the performance that evening.

CBYF, SCA Plan Christmas Project

The CBYF and SCA are combining their efforts for a Christmas project. The organizations urge people in the college, church, and community to search for old toys. If they would be willing to donate them for this project, the toys should be brought to the church on or before Sunday, Nov. 9.

The two organizations will take these toys, repair them as much as necessary and give them to some relief program.

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The Coat Of Glue

Dear Jane:

You have now been in college ten weeks. Your letters reflect the excitement, the friendships, the problems, and some of the bewilderment which comes to a girl in college.

Perhaps some of the bewilderment comes from some attitudes which you have allowed yourself to take. When a group of girls sit down for a hen session after hours, the conversations of that session are not always on the highest level. As risque stories start flitting back and forth, I can see your brow knitting in shy consternation. When everyone else laughs, you laugh too. After all, it is very important not to become a prig.

Have you ever noticed how much more difficult it is to forget a dirty joke than it is to forget a clean joke?

The same is true when you hear something derogatory about another person. Everytime you see that person you remember someone told you that he hides cookies in his pocket as he goes through cafeteria line.

It is again true when you read obscene literature and look at obscene pictures. The risque seems to be coated with glue. It sticks to your mind.

Try to change the subject when the hen session goes risque or when the gossip starts to run freely from loose tongues. As less such things go through your mind, the fewer traces of glue you will find.

Make your college career a happy one. By so doing your entire life will be happier.

Love, Mother.

Thinking With The President

The McPherson Team

Many of us have likely never been more continuously thrilled than we were at the Ottawas game the other night. Apparently the William Jewell game, at least during part of the time, must have been equally as thrilling.

It was not the winning alone which thrilled us. In fact, we couldn't know until the very last seconds of the game who would win and who would lose. The abiding thrill came, of course, from the final results but the thrills of the game from beginning to end came from the way the teams played.

And that is the way they played—as teams. Had either side been divided into little non-cooperating units the result would have been very different. Or had either team had on it any individuals who were seeking for personal glory above team success the results would have been different.

The McPherson Ball Club plays as a team. Without argument we can all see that team-work pays! Personally, I like to think that the entire college is a team. In the athletic events Coach Woodard likes to think of it that way; we have heard him speak of it again and again. Not only are the boys playing but we all are backing them and playing with them.

Beyond the athletic events and accompanying every activity of the college we are also working as a team. Some of our group went recently to Idaho. They represented us there as a part of the McPherson team.

Every Sunday some members of the team, students or faculty, are somewhere. The president is continually going here and there to represent the college. Knowledge of us has reached beyond the seas and is still growing. People know about McPherson through different members of the team.

So whether we are in football, choirs, quartets, operas, preaching missions, drama, hayrides, studying, or just visiting, we are all a part of the McPherson College Team.

Fifteen Raahs for the team!—D. W. B.

We Are Grateful To The Brethren Of Macollege

by Emmanuel Msa Thompson

The history of learning in Nigeria can without doubt be traced back to the days of the explorers and missionaries who first visited Africa—the dark continent and the whiteman's grave. It had been a very trying period multifarious experience and hardship. The climate was unhealthy, so was the habitation; civilization was very backward, and so was the culture. However, by fits and starts, these white pioneers began to settle down among the natives with whom they soon became friendly and acquainted.

With the settlement of missionaries in Nigeria came christianity and then learning. Schools and churches were built and these Good Samaritans had to travel from village to village, and house to house, begging the natives to send their children to school. This is quite unlike what happens at the present time. Today, children have to beg their parents to be sent to school and even beg so they may be admitted owing to the pressure of too many children wishing to learn.

However, many of these missionaries like Dr. Walter Miller, of blessed memory, did tremendous amount of work to foster education and even beg so they may be admitted today, her doctors, her lawyers, her engineers, and her clergy owe their enlightenment to this great awakening.

Among the various denominations doing good work in Nigeria today are the Church Missionary Society, the American Baptist Mission, the Sudan Interior Mission, the Roman Catholic Mission, and the Salvation Army, to mention just a few. They have converted much of the pagan tribes of the Bauchi and Plateau Provinces in Northern Nigeria. The Brethren Community does deserve its own praise.

When one takes a careful survey of the atmosphere of McPherson College as it is today, one finds a difference which did not exist a few years back. What is this difference? It is the inclusion of six Nigerian students among the family of Macollege. These six students represent the principal ethnic groups of their country. The north is represented as is the east and the west. This representation has only been made possible by the extension of the right hand of fellowship stretched out across the sea, over seven thousand miles from America to Africa.

We laud the president of McPherson College, who, not only as a Brethren missionary, has been instrumental in making our presence here possible, but for the good work he did many years ago when he was a messenger of goodwill in our country. We laud the Brethren Church in general, we are grateful to the Faculty with whose cooperation most of us have been able to fit properly into life on Macampus.

As the earlier part of this article reads, the missionaries were largely responsible for fostering education in our country, they have been

of help in the development of our spiritual and mental talents, and their work is continuous to this day. Wherever Nigerian educational history shall be mentioned, it shall always be said of them that they first showed the light, and we found the way.

Besides, it may be mentioned in passing that, whenever McPherson College wishes to recount her past and present educational history, she will be proud of having the share of training and educating Africa's children.

New Books Go Into Circulation

New books at the college library find their way into circulation rapidly. Miss Virginia Harris, librarian stated as she placed another group of recent additions on the new book shelf this week.

Two new books for parents and church school teachers are *Children in the Bible School* by LeBar and *Our Children and God* by Hamilton.

The Retarded Child by Herta Lowry is a handbook for the teacher and the social worker as well as the parents of the backward child.

Peace, War and You by Jerome Davis has the thesis that war can be prevented. Dr. Davis shows some positive course for the average person to take in preventing war.

Financial History of the United States by Paul Studenski attempts to give a better understanding of the genesis, interrelationship and effects of governmental fiscal, monetary, banking, and tariff policies and institutional management.

Economics of American Manufacturing by Edward Allen examines 19 representative industries from three standpoints—setting in national economy, structure of the industry, and financial factors.

The Fundamental Questions of Philosophy by Alfred Ewing is designed for beginners in the study

The Contented Cow

By La Faughn Hubbard

The other night as I walked into the Dog House I tried to decide which is the least fattening—ice cream, a candy bar, or a coke. Finally I closed my eyes and tried not to think of either my figure or my weight and asked for vanilla ice cream. After the waitress peered into the container, I was asked whether I preferred paying for a dish of ice cream or clearing out the nearly empty carton for free. Being a economical-minded (and weight conscious) individual, I chose the free, almost empty carton.

This armed with a two and a half gallon carton and a spoon, I sat down on a nearby chair and began my feast. (There were only about a half a dozen spoonfuls!) Several people gave me strange looks, while others blinked their eyes and looked twice. Eyes popped and jaws dropped as students came in the door. One brave soul even examined my head while my friends assured surprised bystanders that I was completely sane.

Perhaps the most appropos statement I heard came from a nearby observer, "She looks like the Contented Cow." Well, who wouldn't be contented with an almost empty but free carton of ice cream.

of philosophy.

The Heritage of Symbolism by Cecil Bowra is a book of literary criticism which treats the Symbolist Movement and gives detailed studies of five writers of symbolistic literature.

The Creative Experiment by Bowra will be of interest to literature students primarily for its explanation and criticism of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land."

The Great Tradition by F. R. Leavis is a study of George Eliot, Henry James, and Joseph Conrad. In the field of recreation and athletics 14 new books have been added. Of these, eight are instructor's guides in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, golf, tennis, and volleyball.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator.

Mugler Students Give Piano Recital

The first of a series of studio recitals by the piano students of Miss Minnie Mugler was given Saturday afternoon Nov. 1, at 4:00 at the downtown studio.

The pupils appearing on the program were: Ralph Juhnke, Marcio Krehbiel, Geneille Mohler, Quentin Wood, Karen Krehbiel, Marcia Yoder, Cheri Frans, John Dalke, Kay Rutina and Carolyn Cotton.

Proxy Needle . . .

(ACP) Registration usually causes a lot of confusion, and a coed at North Texas State College almost got the worst of it.

She was going through registration lines when she was ushered into a separate room. There a nurse told her that since she had no record of a previous vaccination, she would have to take one now.

"But," the young lady stammered, "will that work? I'm registering for my husband."

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Look Through A Window

(ACP) You know those windows that you can see out of when you're inside, but nobody can see you from the outside? Well, the rest room in the new girls' dorm at Alabama Polytechnic Institute is equipped with such windows—only they were installed backwards by mistake.

Lost Weekend . . .

(ACP) Ad in Daily Texan: "Lost Saturday night pair of light weight trousers, lettered Lo-Bak."

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Bulldog Barks

Who's been smearing red stuff on car windows? Halloween's over, youngsters.

The spectators really yelled last Friday night. It seemed like one half the college went along with townspeople. It was anybody's ball game, and I'm glad it came out our—now for tonight.

CBYE had a chilling party Saturday night complete with ghosts who talked and hovered in the background to catch people off guard. The atmosphere was just right—a smoking fire, wind whistling through the trees, sheeted ghosts, noises in the distance and once in a while a blood freezing scream from a spine curdling story.

The Ladies Quartet is back from their 3400 mile trip through Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas, and Idaho. They went in Bob Mays' car and while staying overnight one time, they short sheeted his bed. Well, the next morning the girls woke up to find their jeans, shirts and socks sewed together. Turn about is fair play!

They went on a weiner roast in the desert of Wyoming. Probably built a bonfire of cactus. Also, had a picnic plus plenty of ants in Idaho. They were invited to a square dance club there, too, and had their bit of fun "meeting new people."

They even went to Oregon and had a half-hour radio broadcast. Sounds like they had a lot of fun and work along with miles and miles or roads to cover.

Shirley Alexander went to her home in Kansas City this weekend and she talked her parents into buying her a car. She has a winsome way. The second thing she did most, next to talking her way into getting a car, was shopping. In her spare time, she loafed.

Did you know Marvin Ferguson is stationed at Fort Riley and will stay there for his basic training? It's only 100 miles from here to there. Lucky Shirl.

Betty Brammell got to see her fiancé in Norman, Okla. last weekend where he is stationed. She stayed at his brother and sister-in-law's home there. She seemed rather sleepy Monday in Chapel but you would if you'd just gotten off the train 20 minutes before.

Dr. Moller and Fred De Coursey are getting their heads together and planning a geological field trip around Kanapolis Dam this afternoon. The rest of the families are going, too. Bet the kids come back with more rocks than the experts do.

Saturday night Eddie Ball, Kathy Russell, Lu Carpenter, and Ed Frantz went to Wichita for dinner and entertainment during the evening. Then Sunday, Kathy and Ed went to his grandparents' home in Pratt, Kansas.

A group of Arnold Fourth Floor girls borrowed Oat's horses and went riding. They got up the stairs of old Arnold, so they must not have been too sore.

Long Speaks At Nickerson

Norman Long, freshman from Worthington, Minn. was the speaker at the Salem Community Church in Nickerson on Sunday, Nov. 2.

For his sermon topic he chose "The CCC Recovery Program;" The three C's stand for Conscience, Confidence, and Courage.

Norman also sang a solo, "My Task," accompanied by Helen Sifer, Whittier, Iowa. Martin Gauby of Palturias, Texas, was in charge of devotions.

Norman was asked by the Student Ministers, of which he is a member, to take the church service. Following the service they went to the home of Lawrence Brooks.

The Student Ministers Quartet was in charge of the Sunday evening service.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator.

Last weekend it was rather quiet on campus with a number of kids gone. But this weekend people will probably come from everywhere to see the game.

Let's hope we can "burn the Swede" on the football field the way we did last night in the fire.

Trio Sings For Lutherans

Macollege Ladies Trio sang at the men's meeting at the Lutheran Church in McPherson, Nov. 3. The girls sang "Fear Me, Lord," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Fantasy From Snow White." Since it was ladies' night, the trio dedicated the last number to the ladies.

Miss Della Lehman was the evening speaker. She spoke of her travels this past summer. The Ladies Trio is composed of LaFauhin Hubbard, Margaret Baile, and Elsa Kurtz. Shirley Coppock is accompanist.

Professor Gives Ten Easy Lessons In Flunking Out

(ACP) Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can sell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it. (Editor's note: We of McPherson College are glad to report that we give our professors more credit for their intelligence than do the above statements.)

Magazine Changes Name

Occupations, the Vocational Guidance Journal, has been replaced by "The Personnel and Guidance Journal," Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, announced this week.

The last issue of Occupations was May, 1952; the first issue of its successor was October, 1952.

Macollege library has on file copies of Occupations since January, 1949, and is now subscribing to The Personnel and Guidance Journal.

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At nine o'clock On the eve of the game To burn the Swede —This was his name.

The funeral party Meet in front of Sharp Even angels were there To play a harp.

From there he was carried By the coffin bearers. And on the way We heard muttered pray-ers.

The band in the distance Played soft and glum For soon would be the end Of our Swedish chum.

And too, in the distance Arose the fire As the coffin moved To the funeral pier.

Slowly they came Down the aisle that was made And the music was sorrowful By the band, which played.

To the foot of the fire. There stopped a short while And then held him over That burning pile.

The moment was here 'Twas one desire As the pall-bearers dropped him To the embers of fire.

Shouts went up And the band played on For the Swede was burned And the game will be won.

(we hope.)
By Lu Carpenter.

Fall Enrollment Exceeds Expectations

Early reports of fall enrollments received by the U. S. Office of Education indicate that pessimistic predictions made last spring of further decreases in college enrollment this year were not justified.

It now appears that enrollment will be about the same as it was a year ago, although later reports to the Office may change the picture slightly. The most encouraging aspect of the situation is the increase of over-all freshman enrollment by 15 percent. This increase has been reflected in the first-time enrollment of both men and women students. The increase is particularly notable in the smaller institutions. In some of the larger institutions the over-all enrollment is not equally favorable.

Reasons for the increase in enrollment appear to be that of the upturn in the birthrate of the thirties is being reflected for the first time in more high-school graduates.

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Students Grade Teachers

(ACP) Students taking Liberal Arts at the University of Toledo will get a chance to tell their instructors this semester exactly what they think of them.

The faculty there voted last week to let students rate their teachers' performances at the end of the semester. Questionnaires will be unsigned, so a highly critical student need not fear the wrath of his professor.

The Campus Collegium was optimistic about the plan. It declared, "This is a progressive step which we heartily endorse. Now, instead of griping in the cafeteria, students will at least have an opportunity to offer some constructive criticism. Instead of complaining that he has nothing to do, a student can ask his professor for more homework."

Yoder Hears 'Curtain Time'

Mrs. Una Yoder, head of McPherson College dramatics department, heard Cornelia Stabler at Bethany Nov. 3. Mrs. Stabler gave an original monologue sequence, "It's Curtain Time."

In a series of related character sketches, both comic and dramatic, Miss Stabler enacted the life-story of a teacher and her adopted child, beginning in 1949 in New York City, cutting back to scenes twenty years before, and in the last sketch, returning to the present time.

A new England grandmother, a chorus girl, a secretary and a French actress were among the characters who played an important part in the unfolding of the story.

Brewster Of KU To Speak At Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Ray Q. Brewster, Head of the Chemistry Department at Kansas University and author of the present Macollege organic chemistry text book, will speak at chemistry Seminar, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p. m.

Dr. Brewster, a scholar, author, lecturer, teacher and scientist, will use as his subject "Chemistry in Egypt." He has recently been a Fulbright lecturer in Egypt.

Professor DeCoursey cordially invites anyone who would be interested in attending.

Dr. Brewster will speak in Chapel Monday on Palestine.



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Hallow'een Is A Night Of Mystery

A misty moon, lazy leaves pushed by a whirling wind, slinking shadows and Halloween passed over Macampus.

But now that the night of black cats and pumpkins has passed, curiosity asks how, when and where Halloween received its name.

The evening of the thirty-first of October has been set aside for this holiday. Its real meaning is All Saints Eve or Hallowed Even. It started approximately two thousand years ago by the prophets of Great Britain. It was the night that witches and goblins were to be on the loose.

Various customs have come from this holiday from many countries. Rome had a festival of fruits and games. Scotland had a cabbage broth feast. England had pagan rituals which lasted ten days. In these ten days, parades and loud music of pots and pans appeared. Chaos seemed to rule.

Last Friday night in America customs still held true. Masks and false faces, bobbing for apples, walking upstairs backwards, looking in a mirror by candle light and other unusual and traditional things were carried out. Not to forget the prank of tricks or treats. The Nutcrack Night in England and Scotland were observed traditionally for cabbage broth could be smelled over the isle's countryside as the songs of pots and pans clamored.

Johnny hurried out to get the evening paper when it was delivered. Tomorrow was picnic day, and he wanted to read the weather forecast.

"Well, dear, what do they predict?" mother asked.

"They haven't decided yet," the youngster decided gloomily.

"Haven't decided?"

"No, mother," Johnny explained. "It says here 'unsettled!'"

Exams
Little cuts from classes. Little slips marked "late." Makes the student wonder if he'll graduate.

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Brown Entertains

Miss Jessie Brown who, until last spring had been the head of the Music Department, was the hostess at a dinner party last week.

Guests included Mrs. Effie Nogle, Miss Della Hoerner, Miss Edna Nehler, Mrs. Mary Neher, Miss Mary Fee, and Miss Mildred Siek.

'Morning Star' Stars Tom Rea

Tom Rea, former Macollege student, has starred in another KU drama production. His role for this fall was that of Ahab, the male lead, in "The Morning Star", a play written by Henry C. Haskell.

Rea has starred in many KU productions, some of which came to McPherson on tour. These included "Hamlet," "The Stoops to Conquer" and "Twelfth Night." Mr. Rea is instructor in speech and drama at KU.

Neher, Bittinger Give Chapel Programs

Chapel Neher was in charge of Monday's chapel program. He showed slides of a bicycle trip which he and Don Durbaugh made in Europe. They peddled 1500 miles on their bicycles through six countries. The main purpose of their trip was to meet and get acquainted with the common people.

Wayne Blickenstaff was in charge of Wednesday's chapel program. The freshmen octette sang and Dr. D. W. Bittinger spoke "The Future of McPherson College."

Big Hurry . . .

(ACP) A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during a registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

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League Title Is On Block Tonight

Bulldogs Outscore Ottawa Braves

McPherson College Bulldogs clinched a tie for first at Ottawa last Friday night when they outscored the Ottawa Braves 47-40. Coach "Woody" Woodard's team skillfully combined rapier like thrusts through the air with bull like charges into Ottawa's line to score almost at will. Only once during the entire evening was McPherson forced to punt. Only four times did McPherson have control of the ball and fail to score. Three of the four times McPherson lost the ball, because of fumbles.

Ottawa jumped to an early lead when McPherson fumbled the ball on the first play from scrimmage and Ottawa recovered. They quickly pushed down to the 10 yard line, from where they completed a touchdown pass to end Simons to make the score 6-0 with only three minutes gone in the game. The try for the extra point failed.

The Bulldogs came back fast. Featuring running by Gene Smith, Eddie Ball, and Dwight McSpadden, they drove to the one yard line, from where Gene Smith juggled the pigskin over to tie the game. John Robison carried the extra point over.

McPherson kicked to Ottawa and Ottawa again started a touchdown march. Killingsworth was the main spark of this march doing much of the running, including a 40-yard run that advanced the ball to McPherson's 23. He also caught the pass that gave Ottawa its second T. D. Ryan converted and the score was 13-7 at the quarter.

McPherson's defensive unit held just after the quarter and forced Ottawa to kick. McPherson threw over on the Braves' 44-yard line. On the first play Wayne Blikenstaff passed to Clive Sharpe which was good for 20 yards. Gene Smith and Wayne Blikenstaff carried to the 15, and from there Wayne threw a pass to Dwight McSpadden who crossed into pay dirt to tie the score. Robison again carried the ball for the extra point.

After an exchange of fumbles, McPherson was on Ottawa's one yard line. Ottawa's punt to the Bulldogs only went to Ottawa's 27. The Bulldogs again combined running and passing plays with Gene Smith carrying the last two yards for a marker. The try for the extra point failed and the score was 20-13 in favor of McPherson.

After McPherson's kickoff the Bulldog defensive unit again held the Braves and forced them to kick. It was returned to McPherson's 47 and the Bulldogs were again on the march. Wayne passed the last 10 yards to Dwight McSpadden to score and Dwight also kicked the extra point to make the score 27-13 at half time.

Ottawa received at the start of the second half. They covered 62 yards in three pass-plays to score. One was a 36 yard run to Clifton and they scored on an 18 yard pass to Simons. Ryan converted to make the score 27-20.

Again McPherson traded Ottawa touchdown for touchdown to stay in the lead. The final eight yards of the T. D. march was made with a pass from Wayne Blikenstaff to Clive Sharpe. McSpadden kicked the extra point and McPherson led 34-20.

Just before the end of third quarter Ottawa rallied again. This time it was Clifton who carried the pigskin over from the four-yard line with Ryan kicking the extra point the score was 34-27.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Eddie Ball broke loose for a 45-yard run that carried down to the Ottawa 11. Two plays later McPherson fumbled on the eight yard line and Ottawa recovered. Two long passes quickly put the Braves deep into McPherson territory and several plays later Patty carried over for the T. D. Ryan kicked the extra point to tie the game up 34-34.

Ottawa kicked off and after several plays, McPherson was penalized 15 yards to give them first and 25 yards to go. At this point Wayne handed off to Gene Smith who spun, weaved and stiff-armed his way for 70 yards and a touchdown. MC missed the extra point and the score was still 40-34.

Ottawa came back with a vengeance. On the kickoff they executed a perfect reverse and returned the ball clear down to the McPherson 30-yard line. On the next play Clifton carried the ball the remaining 30 yards and again tied up the

Mac-Bethany In Previous Years

Year	MC	BC
1920	MC 0	BC 7
1921	MC 0	BC 7
1922	MC 0	BC 6
1923	MC 7	BC 3
1924	MC 6	BC 6
1925	MC 0	BC 28
1926	MC 0	BC 14
1927	MC 0	BC 39
1928	MC 6	BC 9
1929	MC 0	BC 12
1930	MC 6	BC 19
1931	MC 0	BC 0
1932	MC 2	BC 7
1933	MC 39	BC 0
1934	MC 26	BC 0
1935	MC 27	BC 7
1936	MC 2	BC 6
1937	MC 7	BC 26
1938	MC 0	BC 12
1939	MC 0	BC 0
1940	MC 0	BC 7
1941	MC 6	BC 21
1942	MC 0	BC 13
1943	MC 13	BC 20
1944	MC 6	BC 33
1945	MC 0	BC 31
1946	MC 13	BC 75
1947	MC 31	BC 7
1951	MC 34	BC 21

my percentage has been dropping. The reason for this is one that I would like to know. Probably the thing is that I had terrific luck for the first few weeks and now the odds are just catching up with me. At one time last Saturday, with the scores for five games in, I had one right and four wrong.

Whatever the trouble has been, I know I have the correct winners figured out for this week. I keep telling myself. For whatever it's worth, here are the games that are being played over the nation this weekend, and in my opinion the winners.

- Rice over Arkansas
- Georgia Tech over Army
- North Carolina over Baylor
- California over Washington
- Missouri over Colorado
- Iowa State over Drake
- Pennsylvania over Georgia
- Illinois over Iowa
- Michigan State over Indiana
- Wyoming over Kansas S.
- Kansas U. over Nebraska
- Tulane over Kentucky
- Tennessee over LSU
- Furduke over Minnesota
- Navy over Duke
- North Carolina over Virginia
- Wisconsin over Northwestern
- Oklahoma U. over Notre Dame
- Ohio S. over Pittsburgh
- UCLA over Oregon S.
- Washington S. over Oregon U.
- USC over Stanford
- Texas A & M over SMU
- KWU over Bethel
- Ottawa over C. of E.
- Baker over Friends

Ball Is Leading Scorer

Player	TD	PAT	TP
Ball, McPherson	10	3	63
McSpadden, McPherson	8	13	61
Clifton, Ottawa	10	0	60
Ryan, Ottawa	4	36	60
Harkey, C. of E.	10	0	60
Smith, McPherson	9	1	55
Killingsworth, Ottawa	8	0	48
Simons, Ottawa	8	0	48
Hart, C. of E.	7	0	48
Kliwer, Bethany	5	8	38

Another game that could go either way is the Georgia Tech - Army game. Georgia Tech is undefeated in 21 games and Army, after a dismal season last year, is definitely on the recovery.

The Cracked Crystal Ball

By The Seer
Seasons Record Right, 120; Wrong, 36; Ties, 10; Pct. .769.

The major colleges kept rolling right along last week. Michigan State came as close as any of the big powers to losing last week when it defeated Purdue 14-7. With about two minutes remaining in the game Michigan State intercepted a pass on their own eight yard line to relieve the pressure and insure a victory for Michigan State.

Ohioabama found it easy going with Iowa State 41-0 as did Maryland who defeated Boston U. 34-7. In a game that was billed before hand as a tossup turned into a minor rout when UCLA handed California its second loss in two weeks, 28-7. This was the second time in two years that California had lost two in a row, both to the same two teams, USC and UCLA.

These same two teams are still undefeated on the West Coast. Several games this week have the possibility of being very close. The top battle will feature Oklahoma U. against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame doesn't have the powerhouse of previous years, but they are always tough on their home field. OU will definitely be up for this inter-sectional battle as they had a "breather" last week.

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Bulldogs Lead Kansas Conference Standings

Team	Conference Games					All Games						
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
McPherson	5	0	0	1.000	196	87	6	0	1	.929	262	107
Ottawa	3	1	0	.750	156	73	6	1	0	.859	286	158
Bethany	3	2	0	.600	59	95	4	3	0	.571	110	126
C. of E.	2	2	1	.500	102	65	3	3	1	.417	98	132
Baker	1	4	0	.200	84	97	2	3	1	.429	101	163
K. W. U.	1	4	0	.200	67	137	3	4	0	.429	101	163
Bethel	0	5	0	.000	40	150	2	5	0	.286	85	181

American League Leads In Winning Games

Player	W	L
C. Ediger	6	1
E. Frantz	6	1
Lyle Neher	5	2
J. D. Pote	5	2
G. Gader	4	3
P. Radatz	4	3
D. McSpadden	4	3
D. Coppock	4	3
P. Coffman	4	3
B. Powell	3	3
Mr. Bethel	3	3
D. McKellip	2	5
N. Long	2	5
B. Millis	2	5
M. Krebbiel	2	5
National League	0	6
B. Wilson	5	0
E. Ball	5	1
W. Blikenstaff	5	2
J. Kough	5	2
H. Zook	4	3
C. Sharpe	5	2
K. Iloao	4	3
L. Frantz	4	3
A. Thieson	3	4
G. Jones	3	4
C. Metaker	2	4
Bethel - Tyler	2	5
Leon Neher	2	5
G. Buton	1	6

Rushing Averages

Player	Yds.	Per Try
Eddie Ball	10.00	
John Robison	7.14	
Gene Smith	6.59	
Dwight McSpadden	5.84	
Wayne Blikenstaff	3.37	

New Coach?

The slip of the football season came out Friday, Oct. 31, at the Ottawa - McPherson game. But it didn't happen on the football field. It was printed quite boldly on the football programs.

Listed as the assistant coach for McPherson Bulldogs was "Lorene Marshall Hayes." This proved embarrassing to the assistant coach since his name is Harrison Guy Hayes and especially since Lorene Marshall is a girl enrolled at McPherson.

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Tonight at 8 o'clock at the local field the Bulldogs go against the Bethany Swedes in the most important game the Bulldogs will have played in the last several years. If McPherson wins tonight, it will give McPherson their first conference title in 29 years.

Facing the Bulldogs tonight are the surprise team of the conference. The Bethany Swedes were reglected before the season started, to the conference cellar along with Bethel. However the Swedes forgot to read the predictions and are, at the moment, in third place in the conference with a record of three wins and two losses. They haven't been overwhelming their opponents, two of the conference games were won by one point, but somehow or other they do have a facility for winning.

Tonight marks the thirtieth meeting of these two teams. This series is the longest of that of any of McPherson's opponents. The series started in 1920 and has continued without a break, except for the war years when neither school fielded a team. Bethany so far has won far more than their show of the games with McPherson. In the 30 games McPherson has only come out on top six times.

"Coaching the Swedes is the "Dean" of the Kansas Conference, Ray Hahn. This is Ray's twelfth year in the conference, and good year or bad he is always able to have his team in condition to play top notch against McPherson.

The Bethany backfield will be a question mark until kickoff time tonight. Several of the main players have been out of the lineup with injuries, and it is doubtful whether or not they will be ready to start. However here is the backfield that will start if at all possible. At Q. B. Carol Percival, a transfer student from Iola J. C. A1, the two halfbacks will be Charles Macey and Norman Kliever. The fullback position will be manned by either Larry Peterson or Ralph Lundgren. If Lundgren is not at fullback he will be playing center on the team.

Bethany relies to a great extent on a passing attack. At times they shift to the TCU spread formation with Macey about eight yards behind the center and the ends and other three backs spread way out and go down the field wide open for a try to get in the open to catch a pass.

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