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McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, October 18, 1957

Decoration Sites College Calendar Are Announced Tonight, 7:30, Movie in the

Plans for the homecoming decorations are being made, and the locations for the various organi-rational decorations are as fol-**Friday, October 25,** Regional lows:

The dormitory residents on campus will have their display in front of their respective hall.

drive in the back third; sopho-more class, north side of circle Rec. Council, so drive in the middle third; fresh- drive in the front third; Specman class, front entrance to cam- tator along Eshelman Street fac-DUS.

WAA, in front of physical education building; MCA, inside cir- ished, and in place by 11:00 a.m., cle drive in the back half on on the morning of Nov. 2. Judgthe north side; FTA, along Eshel- ing will start at 11:30 a.m., and man Street facing Dotzour in the the prize winners will be an south area.

Ag Club, in front of Frantz back half on the south side. not be left on M Club, south side of circle than this time.

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chapel. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Football game at Kansas Wes-

Conference begins.

Friday night, October 25, Football game against Friends University here at 7:30.

Senior class, library; junior class, north side of the circle corner of Euclid and Eshelman

Rec. Council, south side circle ing Dotzour in the middle area.

All decorations are to be fin-

nounced during the game. Any decoration not completed Hall; Home Ec Club, Harnly Hall; by judging time will be disqual-Phi Alpha Theta, north side of ified. All decorations are to be circle drive in the front third; left in position until sundown, Sat-Players Club, inside circle in the urday evening. Decorations should not be left on campus any later

drive in the back third; Pep The prizes for the decorations south side of the circle are first place, \$30; second, \$20; drive in middle third; Skate Club, third, \$10; and five honorable fice.

The Reverends Paul Miller, D. D. degree was conferred on America, he has made repeat-

Adel, Iowa, and W. Harold Row, him in 1950 by Bethany Bibli-Elgin, Ill., will be speakers at cal Seminary.

Miller, Row To Be Speakers

At Regional Conference

CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING COURT—The candidates for homecoming queen are from the junior class From left to right on the bottom row they are Ruth Hanagarne, Verona Thrails, Ivadelle Wisler, and Arlene Rolfs. In the second row from left to right are the soph-omore attendant candidates: Valerie Miller, Sherland Ng, Delores Kaufman, and Deanna Go-ering. The freshman candidates for attendant are in the top row. They are Margaret Leh-man, Sheryl Strom, and Rita Smallwood. Karen Yoder, also from the freshman class is not pictured. The election was held in chapel this morning. (Photo by Don's Studio)

mentions of \$5 each.

if there are other groups desir-

If instructions are not clear, or Lehman Will Lead Group ing locations, Paul Wagoner may In Summer European Tour

No. 6

Miss Lehman will conduct a continent the group will travel party of 15 to 20 men and wo- in a private bus. men through Europe next sum-mer. The group will sail from approximately \$1100. approximately \$1100.

Montreal the second week in June for the seven-week tour.

literature to students taking the To Meet At YMCA lege will give credit in art and tour.

be by public bus or train. On the down town.

Students To Practice Teach As Block System Begins

Fifty - two Macollege student at Hutchinson

teachers begin their eight weeks Student teachers at McPherson supervised practice teaching High School are Ronald Ander-Oct. 21, in public schools under son, Jack Borth, LeRoy Buskirk, the block system which was adopt-Richard Carter, Sara Ann Coffed last fall.

ternational Relations Club will son are supervising the practice Herder, and Don Holderread. Others teaching at McPherson of fifteen student teachers.

for a period of eight weeks at Marvin Krehbiel, Dwight Oltthe school instead of just the man, Joe Rich, Mary Lou Wise, hour or two a day for a semes-ter. Anna Rosa Rodriguez, Charlotte Schlender, and Ed Sink.

The block system has been Elementary student teachers at Lincoln School are Alma Good Graduates To Speak partment of Public Instruction. fellow, Delaine Larson, Barbara Teaching school on the second Maul, Vera Mohler, Pauline Lund-ary level at Canton are Ed Em-berg and Joan Johnson.

mert and Bob Geiman; at Galva, man and Bernard Whirley; and Dr. Marvin Blough was the er, Wayne Price and Ed Swit- Beverly

man, Carol Fancher and Mardel-la Guenther. June Dirks will teach School. Grade ers to give the students some idea of what they can expect.

Queen, Attendants Elected In Assembly

The Macollege Homecoming Queen and her attendants were elected in chapel this morning. The Royal Court will reign during the homecoming festivities on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The candidates for queen were from the junior class. They were Ruth Hanagarne, Vernona Thralls, Ivadelle Wisler and Arlene Rolfs. Candidates for sophomore at-tendant were Valerie Miller, Sherland Ng, Deanna Goering, and Delores Kaufman.

The freshman candidates for attendant were Sheryl Strom, Mar-garet Lehman, Rita Smallwood and Karen Yoder.

The queen will be crowned at the Queen's Banquet which will be at 6:30 Friday evening, Nov. 1 in the social rooms in the church basement.

The campus will be decorated for homecoming by the various organizations on campus. Locations of the decorations are listed in a separate story. The decorations will be judged at 11:30 on Saturday, Nov. 2, and prizes will be awarded.

The M Club will have a luncheon in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel at 12 noon that day.

At 3 p.m. a student program will be presented for the alumni in the chapel. At 3:30 there will be an alumni tea in the SUR.

At 5 p.m. the Pep Club will serve a chili supper in the social rooms of the church.

The homecoming football game against Ottawa will be played at 7:30.

The Quinter High School band, directed by Charles Royer '51, will perform at halftime. Football teams of 1932 and 1947 will be honored.

A coffee hour for students and alumni in the Dog House and cafeteria after the game will bring the homecoming activities to a close

SoCo Planning **Queen's Banquet**

The Social Committee, headed by Anne Keim, senior, is making plans for the Queen's Banquet to be held in the church basement at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Delores Wallace is chairman of the decorations committee, and Sid Smith is in charge of the program committee. Sara Ann Coffman will be in charge of waiters and waitresses.

Chuck Ebbert, social commit-Richard Carter, Sara Ann Coff. tee treasurer, will have charge man, Carol Fancher, Duane of ticket sales. The Student Coun-Canton, Galva, Windom, In-Fike, Gerald Fisher, Mardella cil will be in charge of the crown man, Moundridge, and Hutchin-Guenther, Hal Heisey, Richard ing. The banquet will be served Guenther, Hal Heisey, Richard ing. The banquet will be served by the ladies of the church.

The committee is also consider-Under the block system the students spend the entire day Marion Johnson, Verlin Kolman, and to a winter formal, to be ing changing the Christmas forheld on Dec. 6. They are talk-ing about holding W. P. A. week, and are considering having Dress Night at the cafeteria.

At SNEA Meeting

Student NEA will hold its ini-At Wickersham Grade School tial regular meeting at 7 p.m. Stanley Krehbiel and Robert Stanley Krehbiel and Robert student teachers are Gordalee next Wednesday, Oct. 23, in room Nelson; at Inman, Robert Pitt-Rosebrough, Neva Shenefelt, Mrs. 28, Sharp Hall.

Jerry Peltzman, and Carol The program for this month will be presented by some begin-Beverly Blackwell, Imogene ning teachers who were in school

while Rev. Row will speak on 'The Brethren and the World Outreach Program." Row will also give the meditations at the Bible Hour each morning. Miller graduated from McPherson College in 1937 and from Bethany Biblical Seminary in

Regional Conference to be

Rev. Miller will tell of his 1956

trip delivering a shipload of hei-fers behind the Iron Curtain

held in McPherson Oct. 26-31.

He has served as pastor at the Milledgeville Church of the Brethren and at the Panther



'Paul Miller

in Adel, Iowa, for 14 years. Tebruary 1939, and a B. D. from Seminary. Crozer in June 1939. An honorary Besides traveling extensively in kidi.



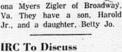
Harold Row

at the Summit Church of the Brethren and in Churches of the Brethren in Virginia.

In 1942 Rev. Row became the vilian Public Service. In 1946 he tary of the Brethren Service Commission and in 1948 was appoint- for membership in this club. ed to his present position of executive secretary.

of the Executive Committee of at 421 N. Carrie.

rector of various national and in-Creek Church of the Brethren ternational church organizations Rev. Row received his B. A. lief and social work. He is a vis-



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program encouraged by the U.S.

He also visited the Don Mur-

ray project for refugees in Sar-

In 1934 Rev. Row married Le-

Department of State.

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Intergroup Relations

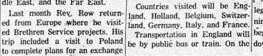
The first meeting of the Inbe next Tuesday, Oct. 22. The dis-National Director of Brethren Ci- cussion topic for this year is vilian Public Service. In 1946 he "Technique of Intergroup Rela-was appointed associate secre-tions." Anyone interested in international relations is eligible

The International Relations Group meets at 6 p.m. on the Currently serving as chairman fourth Tuesday of each month,

International Voluntary Services, Inc., and of the National Service International Relations Club Board for Religious Objectors, consists of Marlo Oltman, Don he is a vice president of Care. Cotton and DeLaine Larson. Rev. Row is a member or di-

MCA Hears Blough

Rev. Row received his B. A lief and social work. He is a vis-degree from Bridgewater in 1933, iting instructor of Christian So-meeting in chapel last night. an M. A. degree from Penn. in cial Ethics at Bethany Biblical He showed pictures and talked on Keim, Melvin Lolling, Marlo Olt-Johnson will be the student experiences as beginning teach-"Medical Work in Nigeria at Gar-



Miss Lehman had conducted a party of girls through Europe Emphasis will be placed on the several years ago. literary and art cultures of the countries visited. McPherson Col- Married Students

All married students at Macol Countries visited will be Eng-land, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, and France. ning of recreation tomorrow night Transportation in England will beginning at 7:00 at the Y.M.C.A.

The Spectator Page 2 October 18, 1957 Bulldogs Bite C of E Presbies In 40-7 Victory Macollege Shows Strength school is in Salina. Organized in Intramural Standings 1886, Dr. D. Arthur Zook is the The intramural value Bulldogs To Tangle The intramural volleyball president. standings as of October 12 are **Throughtout Entire Game** McPherson College, which was as follows: With KWU In Salina organized in 1887, is one of the Captains Wins Losses Commanding all the way, the the MC 41-yard line. Delk again charter members. Stucky 6 McPherson Bulldogs soundly whip-ped the College of Emporia Pres-With only 1:35 gone The eighth institution is locat-Holderread, Miller With only 1:35 gone in the sec ed in Ottawa. The Ottawa Univer-Tomorrow afternoon th Hood, Gatewood bies to the tune of 40-7. Approxiond period Stucky broke around sity was organized in 1865. Dr. sas Wesleyan University Coyotes Eight Colleges Dadisman, Kolbe mately 2,000 fans watched the right end for nine yards and a game played on Oct. 11 at the TD. Delk made good for a third A. W. Martin is president of this Kingery, Turner ... College Bulldogs at Salina. Game Baptist institution. **Play In KCAC** Widrig Mac stadium. time the conversion. time is 8 p.m. SCHOOL TEAM NAME Sink Much of the credit of the fine game turned in by the Bulldogs goes to the fine blocking and with 4:46 remaining in the sec-KWU is one of the teams to Eight colleges are members of Baker Wildcats Jeffries, Maul beat. They are leading in conferthe Kansas College Athletic Con-Oltman, Straka Bethany Swedes ence play and they are the de-Bethel Graymaroons C. of E. Presbies Grossnickle, Blough ference this year. ond quarter. Delk failed on the good ball handling of the team. fending champions. The KWU team defeated Ot-Johnson, Groth The colleges are as follows: conversion try. At the half time the Bulldogs Leading in the McPherson scor-Dresher, Williams Baker University, Baldwin, was Friends Quakers ing was Stucky who ran around tawa 14-7 last week. Friends and K. W. U. Fruth, Kaufman organized in 1858. Baker is affil-Coyotes had a 27-0 commanding lead end three times for as many Bethany have also been knocked Lowe, Negley iated with the Methodist denon McPherson Bulldogs touchdowns. Guiot, Jeffries, and which looked good to the Mcoff by this team. Morris, Ng ... Keim accounted for the other Pherson fans. three TD's. The other four The C. of E ination. Dr. W. J. Scarborough is Ottawa Braves Losses numbering 17 have been Nelson The C. of E. team got its first the president. given the Bulldogs by KWU. The The Kansas College Athletic Con Ragland, Keim Organized in 1881, Bethany Colbreak late in the third quarter points came from the toe of Delk Bulldogs have recorded 13 wins ference of which McPherson Col-Guenther, Peek lege is located in Lindsborg. when they recovered a McPherwho made good four conversions. and two ties in the 32 game serlege is a member was reorganized Erisman, Thralls Dr. Robert Mortvedt is the presson fumble after a fourth down With nine and a half minutes ies with the Coyotes which bein December, 1928. Willits, Wise ident of this Augustana Lutherpunt by themselves. Coleman remaining in the first period, Gugan in 1921. At that time there were only Frazier an college 0 scored on a two yard plunge for the Presbies only TD. Baker The coach of the KWU team is iot scored on a play set up by six members. St. Mary's left the Bethel College was organized in 1887. The Mennonite school is the recovery of a fumble by Jer-Gene Bissell. Bissell has been organization in 1931 and is now kicked the extra point to make head coach at KWU since 1952. ry McPherson on the Presbies' a Jesuit Seminary. Three, all located in North Newton. Dr. D. the score 27-7. Hodge's He has brought his team from 31-yard line. Delk kicked the exformer members, re-joined: C. C. Wedel is this organization's McPherson rallied again in the 6th place in 1952, to the title in tra point. of E. in 1933, Bethel in 1939, and fourth period when Keim' went 1956 president. for Jeffries rang up six more Friends in 1953. Gifts, Appliances, over on a plunge after Widrig The Presbyterian member of After blasting second place C. points still in the first quarter the conference is the College of on an aggression beginning on set up the touchdown with a 22-yard dash. Delk added the extra Hardware of E. Presbies last week, the Emporia. Organized in 1882, the Read and heed the Spec ads. 204 N. Main Bulldogs will be up to par to Phone 1044 institution is located in Emporia. The president is Dr. L. E. Sharpe. point. give the Coyotes a run for their The Spectator down of the game with 11:04 re-Stucky scored the final touchmoney in tomorrow's game. Located in Wichita is Friends **Montgomery Ward** maining on an end run for 21 University. Dr. L. E. Roberts is **Rec Council To Hold** the acting president of the Society yards. Delk missed the conver-Everything Ward's sell may be purchased **Dinner At Vaniman Hall** of Friends school which was orsion credit on 1957 1958 Monday evening, Oct. 21, Rec- ganized in 1898. Guiot was the work horse av Headquarters for Sweaters and Shoes Phone 1600 209 N Another Methodist school is Kansas Wesleyan University. The eraging 4.7 yards on each of his reational Council.is. having a semi 209 N. Main 16 runs. Stucky carried 14 times formal dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Official Student Publication of averaging 3.7 and Jeffries nine Vaniman Hall. The dinner is for McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas the Rec Council members and

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times for seven yards per carry. Keim averaged six yards for seven times.

Korean Students Cook Dinner For Lehman

A Korean dinner was prepared at the home of Miss Della Lehman, professor of English, by Young Park and Eui Young Kim, Korean students at Macollege Sunday evening.

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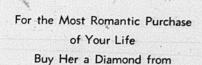
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Pondering With The President . . . When Can We Build It?

munity for the splendid way in which the Development Campaign for \$150,000 went far beyond its ed authorities that as soon as goal

ity, including the people of the college.

ner and discovered that the promptly, or even more rapidly amount was \$173,000 plus, instead than you intended. of \$150,000, we, indeed, felt deeply moved. This seemed to indiship and within the community on hand to justify borrowing some where it seeks to live and serve. in order to complete the build-

The faculty subscribed nearly ing. \$20,000, the students nearly \$10,-000. This is beyond the anticicongratulations to each other.

The question immediately folcessary

In the campaign some cash boards. was given. Some pledges were made to be paid beginning the first other factors come into the picof October. This will mean that ture, and it is now time to cirmore cash will be coming in.

cerning fund raising, and can, gestions. therefore, organize such a cam paign well.

high and, actually, the amount of cash which has accrued up to the present is not quite sufficient to finance the total ex-pense of the fund raising campaign.

This means that cash to begin

Elliott

MCPHERSON, KANSAS

Miss Mildred Seik, Professor of Home Economics, is attend By Dr. D. W. Bittinger to build Sharp Hall is not yet The first thing which should in hand. This is not a note of dis-be said in a brief article of this couragement; it is simply a statekind, is to give hearty thanks ment of fact. Cash will now be-and congratulations to McPher-gin to accumulate each month and each quarter. It is the decision and intent of

sufficient cash is in hand to jus-This is due to the splendid co- tify the beginning of Sharp Hall, operation and enthusiastic work it will be begun. It is hoped that of many people in the commun-the cash will come in quickly. Those of you who read this can help the building of Sharp When we had our Victory Din- Hall by paying your pledges

It is likely not the intent that

What, then, shall we do in the meantime? It is now that we can pation of all of us and gives us begin to sharpen and complete occasion to say thank you and the plans for the building.

Three or four years ago plans were circulated among faculty lows: when, now, will Sharp Hall people and students. Many sugbe built? Unless one stops to think gestions were made and plans about it, it would seem like we were drawn and redrawn until a should start at once. These words, building as it could have been therefore, of explanation are ne-constituted at that time was in its first draft on the drawing

During several years naturally culate plans and accumulate sug-This entire fund-raising effort gestions from students and fac-was organized by a fund rais- ulty concerning the building and ing company which has certain to bring the present plans up-to-

of us.

ing the Regional Meeting of Col-lege Foods and Nutrition Teachers being held today and tomor

Seik Is Attending

Meeting In Chicago

row at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. Speakers and discussion group

Miss Seik left McPherson by rain early Thursday morning. Beginning foods class assign ment was to compile a list of the grocery prices by visiting down show town stores during their laboratory period.

Bittinger To Attend **Conference** At Osage

Dr. D. W. Bittinger will atthe Kansas Southeast Distend

trict Conference at the Osage church this weekend. He will speak several times on Saturday and Sunday, and will go directly from Osage to To-peka, where he will spend the first two days of next week in solicitation of funds from the business and industry in Topeka.

future. Those who are in the college will have their children utilizing and enjoying Sharp Hall. We welcome your suggestions, as we plan for these future generations and for ourselves.

All suggestions will be carefully considered and as fully as possible the building will be made to conform to the wishes of all

Read and heed the Spec ads.

Ag Club To Spend Weekend In K. C.

The Macollege Ag Club will leave tomorrow morning for Kansas City. Prof. John Ward, club sponsor, is accompanying them. On the trip they will see the

Co-op nitrogen plant at Lawrence, Kas., the oil and grease and paint manufacturing facilities will emphasize teaching home ec-onomics in colleges. offices of the Consumers Coop-

erative Association for several midwestern states, the Howard A. Cowden Landrace swine farm. American Royal Livestock

Those taking the trip will be Kenneth Harris, Kenton Harris, Ed Butler, Ed Switzer, Lee Dadisman, Ronald Bowman, Billy Joe Hildreth, Curtis Broadwater, Wayne Bert, Doyle Royer, Terry Weddle, John Myers, and Char-

les Ebbert. The tour will be conducted by Kurtz Ebbert, fieldman for the Consumer's Cooperative Associa tion. Kurtz, an alumnus of Macol-

lege, is a brother of Charles Ebbert who is president of the Mc-Pherson College Agricultural Club. Expenses for the trip are being largely underwritten by the local and Kansas City Consum-

er's Cooperative Associations.

112 W. Euclid

Would you like to try to out-School, Hamilton, Kas., and then talk a state champion in debate? two years at Kendall College, If you think you are able, make Evanston, III. While in Illinois an appointment with Dr. Wayne he attended Northwestern where Geisert, dean of McPherson Col- he received his doctor of philolege.

Geisert Returns To Mac

After Studying, Teaching

Macollege during 1940-44, but he of the economics and business was also the treasurer and pres-ident of two of his classes, busi-Dean Geisert has spent many

cil.

vice, he was an education officer and did a considerable amount

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sophy degree in 1951.

Dean Geisert was not only a The next six years the dean state champion debator several was at Manchester College, North times while he was attending Manchester, Ind., as the head

They will attend Sunday morn-ing church services at Cherokee Hills Brethren Mission church. tion of the Peoples' Gas Corpor-After graduation from Mac in ation, Chicago, III., on a fellow-1944, Geisert entered the Navy. ship granted by the Foundation During his two years in the ser-of Economics.

Four Geiserts attended Macollege - the dean's two brothers, of traveling in the Pacific. The following two years he his sister, and himself. Mrs. taught social science, speech, and Wayne Geisert also graduated dramatics at Hamilton High from Mac.





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Don't Read It . . A Neat Trick, That Sputnik

By Norris and Carl

Russian satelite, Sputnik, beeps ominously over head. Since the launching of the sat-

elite, confusion and terror have reigned among the people of America. Everyone got worried Because we had lost the moon report: "Dr. Homer E. Newell, race to Russia.

Our great national leaders, however, remained cool, calm, and collected. After due deliber-ation they presented the official U. S. policy toward the satelite. Please notice the precise, calcu-lated coordination in these reports made by various leaders. Official U. S. Policy

From President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters came this "Congratulations to the report. Russians on their great scientific achievement. We are all just one big happy family here on earth, and there wasn't any race after all.'

Symington (D-Mo.) Senator promptly backed up Eisenhower's statement, saying, "I demand a Senate investigation of everybody. the world arms race."

Vice - President Nixon agreed, saying, "The Russians aren't any stronger than they were before they launched Sputnik. The United States is still stronger than the communist world."

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He went on to say, "This Rus Fellow American's, beware! Our sian satelite may be a good thing. It should scare all the taxpayer In fact, you are in danger. The enough that they will want more defense spending and won't clam-or for a tax cut. That means more money for us to spend. Hooray for Sputnik."

Jr., scientific coordinator of the Navy's project Vanguard, said on a TV show recently, 'We've al-ready built a satelite and it's been in operation for two weeks It's operating perfectly in a vac-uum temperature chamber.'"

A group of American scientists issued a statement saying, "The Russian satelite is primitive and isn't giving them much infor mation. When better satelites are built, America will build them Just give us time.

Alfred E. Neuman, in a recent press release remarked, "What, me worry?"

Now, we leave the realm of politics and delve into the basic nature of the satelite itself. First we quote local playboy, Duane Fike as saying, "The satelite is nothing more than a There is absolutely no reason satelite is nothing more than a for the stupid Russians beating mere metal chicken crate full of them a tremendous advantage in peep. By standing out in the open and looking up, one may

CITTLE MAN CAMPUS CHEM 2 0-24 :::: LER BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB - WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SURFICE ACID get an eyeful of the satelite." dict the E. O. T. S. Watch for And now, in closing, we pre- it. Revlon

Fashions For The Future

By Faus and Foley

Swami Faus and Swamier Folev have gazed into their chrystal ball, and have come up with these predictions for the years to come

The first thing wee see — EEEEk! What is this horrible monster awaiting us in the future? Oh, it's only our reflec-tion in our chrystal ball.

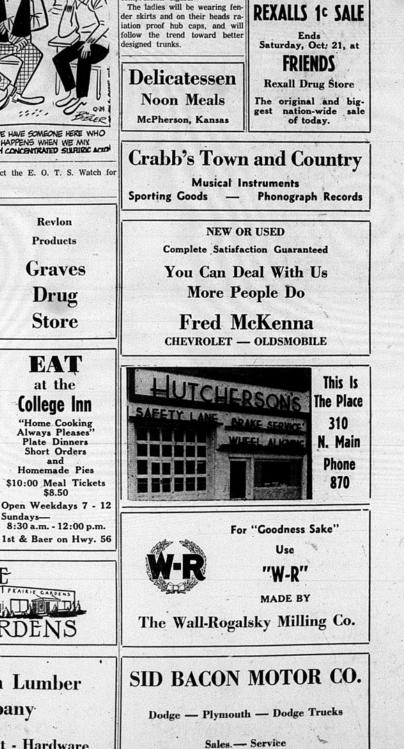
Looking deeper, we see many amazing things. Men will be wearing swept - wing hats, torsionlevel shoes, and smoking highcompression cigars.

Baby bottles will be replaced by fuel - injection units, baby carriages will feature automatic change indicators.

Blue jeans for the active youngster will be retreadable, feature advanced rear end styling, and have improved knee-joint suspension

These are the fashions for the future, so folks, don't throw away your old automobile parts, some lady may be wearing them some day. F& . .

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