

The Spectator

The Home of the Bulldogs

The School of Quality

Bulldogs



The Student Government of McPherson College, organized by the Student Council—purpose to improve conditions of the institution—to stimulate confidence, to establish a high standard of conduct and to coordinate the various departments of the college. The Student Government is a body of elected representatives of the students of the college. Its main object is to coordinate the various departments of the college in order to attain the highest standard of efficiency and to maintain a high standard of conduct. It is a body of elected representatives of the students of the college. Its main object is to coordinate the various departments of the college in order to attain the highest standard of efficiency and to maintain a high standard of conduct.

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John Magley, Editor; John Beckwith, Editor; Bob Ross, Editor; Ervin McCallister, Editor; Walter G. Smith, Editor; Paul Maurer, Editor.

WHERE IS OUR "PEP"—I'D LIKE TO HEAR

Only nine more days till the McPherson football game with the "Redeers" when you'll be kicking the football. Our spirits have fallen. What is the matter with you?

Two years ago as I thought we won only one football till. More "pep" and enthusiasm was manifested during our game of the 1927 season than has been during the present football season. It is not the fault of the cheer leaders, or they and no one else, have made any effort in their behalf to stimulate "pep" in the student body—we might say "pep" is from them. Two years ago we were compelled to guard our campus against the nightly invasions of the police "sillyness" from the north. What was the situation at that time? It was as the year before. Our spirit was alive—it was a living reaction. The "Redeers" came—we guarded against them—we visited their campus and returned their compliments. The "Redeers" were conspicuous absent in this year campus in an unbecoming and attempted to interfere with our football. It failed. A week before the game a "Redeers" effigy hanged from the northwest corner of Painesstock Hall.

Those were the days that will linger longest in the minds of those who participated in the creation of the spirit called "pep". Some students have suggested that we are not enjoying school this year as much as we have in former years. That on account of this we cannot let our spirit flow freely. In this our fault—maybe it is—maybe it is not.

In the November 12th issue of "The Wesleyan Advocate" we read that the Redway "Redeers" invaded the Gallia Campus with pistol pots. The Campus guarded their campus day and night and few businessmen and coffee were given to those guarding. Donations from the business men of Gallia made the first one possible.

So the "Redeers" have any "pep"? Did they not invade the Gallia campus a week ago? Did not those who made trips to Lindburg last fall receive a hearty reception? It is up to us—what are we going to do about it?

We read in our exchange papers that the Ohio State University is wondering how they can save their dying school spirit. Their student senate has started an investigation. A revival of some of the old freshman traditions has been suggested as a solution. Are we, McPherson College, going to let our spirit die? It is apparent that we are afraid to yell... afraid to hang dummys... afraid!

We are not advising quarantining the campus—for we are disappointing it. It is time to make other use of the spirit we make it. We are not forgetting that last year a trace was made between Redway and McPherson a trace has been made a number of times. If it is not "campus guarding" what is it? Will you suggest one.

ON A FORMAL DINNER

Good manners—well-bred behavior, based on the kindness of heart and courtesy of mind in which they originate—are fundamental to civilized life. Etiquette—the great body of rules to which good society conforms—is the correct method of good manners. Culture—the social conduct may be defined as the higher polish of mind and conduct which results when good manners in every detail have become second nature.

Some students of our institution have never attended a formal dinner. We do not mean to state that such matters are not what they should be, but we do say with deep concern that they could be greatly improved. Formally is not a derogating feature of one's life. Occasions may arise, and will arise, whereby one is compelled or privileged to attend a formal affair. Are you going to be embarrassed? What excuses are you going to make for yourself—your social training?

The purpose of McPherson College is: "The College considers education a development of the whole body—mind, and spirit... High ideals of character are constantly held forth for true education, including both the acquisition of power and the direction of their power to worthy ends. Training for honorable service for humanity and for appreciation of the best things life affords, are looked distinctly taught".

McPherson College intends to produce a well-rounded life. Her task is hard, her failures few, and her successes many. And for appreciation of the best things life affords, are ideals distinctly taught—the better things of life—our behavior while in the group.

If we are ever to receive any training in etiquette and good manners where will we receive it if it is not here? Yet! Some have attained such things as a result of their home environment, others have not. A formal dinner once in a while in the dormitory could result in a more distinctive acquisition of the best things life affords—the cultured things of our life we have yet to live.

It is true that a formal dinner would cost a little more to do on the part of those who would provide it. But their labor would be returned tenfold in results made possible when a standard reached. It would be an act for the betterment of society.

Good manners are for those who use them and those who do not. Make no wrong word on the embarrassment of their future. They will expect to make friends if they feel they are worthy to be associated with an intelligent manner. Life is worth more than the common-ordinary day-longing. Hundreds of groups everywhere have come about as a result of the Great Society in which we live.

High ideals of character are constantly held forth.

When Mary Steps Out
A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

The Theatricals Ap
"Dear Lord," prayed the young lady, "I don't ask anything for myself but please give mother a son-in-law."

Mashie Two
Prof. Doone says that two old cronies once covered together making an excellent post-war.

Prof. Harary: "What do elephants have that no other animals have?"
John Bowers: "Little elephants".

Any one ought to be hilled in old that would borrow a Yo-Yo and not return it up where he returned it.

When the college gets all those thousands and tens of thousands of dollars the dormitory will overflow.

Mince
Mrs. D. Cleaver
Canned or pickled with plain sandwiches or waters.

Soup
Celery, radishes and olives after the soup.

Steamed, fried or baked fish, demand a pleasant one.

Patton with or without rolls
Saled

Pratt salads served with thin, unspiced, cream.

Desert
Prappes with small cakes or waters.

Served with desserts and liquors.

TRADE ROLL

Harry Hilsan Nov. 23
Ralph Johnson Nov. 25
Marilyn E. Laidt Nov. 25
Jack Lehman Nov. 19

WINNING MAKING STUDY OF MEXICAN METEORITES

In a recent letter from Prof. H. H. Nininger from Mexico City, dated Nov. 3, to Dr. V. P. Schmidt, the following extracts are taken: "We are very much interested in the study of Mexican meteorites. Our journey to the mountains of the National Museum and to the Institute Geologica, to the local of which I have been admitted as a guest member. Have received very courteous treatment indeed. "The collection of meteorites here is not so large in numbers as I had anticipated, but is much finer than I had that in quality of specimens. It stands without peer in either content or acquirement."

"The activities, I have only met in person, but I was about 12 years of age when I learned to know fairly well very high grade scholars. The one with whom I work is a young German—a physicist, who speaks English and German and is a real scientist and a systems. Buildings and equipment are meager for a National Institute, excepting the department in which I am working, which is in French and which is good. I am wading through a lot of documents in Spanish and French which requires labor."

"I will probably be here and out of this city for a month or more. We may include a trip to Yucatan Peninsula where collecting is said to be very good."

"It is strongly probable that we shall have in disposal of the car and make our return journey on the west coast by train. There are said to be no roads to West Coast. This is our regret, but we shall make several stage trips as we stand to be met by us. It is safer than by auto."

Professor Nininger closed his letter by adding: "We trust Mr. C. is having a good year." Dr. W. B. Schuch, greetings to the Student Body."

THE SIXTENTH BING QUESTION

To study, or not to study—
That is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler for a man to flunk his chemistry exams for the whole semester,
Or take arms against his zero,
And by studying end them: To work to study,
Or not to study,
That is the question.

For in that study, temptations of quitting may come.
The flunk was easy when to go to show to justice, and what not. But on we went; why not? Because we must study to keep all A's.

To the Professor, Indiana Central College.

Personal

Both Irene and both Hession spent the week-end in Lawrence.

Mary Wendle and Paul Shery visited friends and relatives near Bloomington Saturday and Sunday.

Warren Fisher, one of last year's graduates, now at Emmett, Idaho, attended the same here Friday.

Ray Strickler spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Pearl Hindersted visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips of Plevna, Kansas Saturday and Sunday.

Luis Hill and his Crumacker of Windom visited on the hill this week-end.

Ernest Toland of Durham was a campus visitor Sunday.

Hubert Huiserman spent the week-end at her home in Windom.

FROM OTHER MILLS

Kenneth Wesleyan has just become the recipient of a substantial gift from Walter P. Chrysler, head of the Chrysler Motor Corporation and also a member of the board of trustees of the University. This gift of \$10,000 came in answer to the problem of the need of money which was presented to Mr. Chrysler by President Hoover. Mr. Chrysler prefers to build character in men and women for his momentary rather than to spend his money for tablets of stone.

How to save their dying school spirit is worrying the Ohio State University. The student senate has ordered an investigation among students, faculty members, and alumni to determine just what is necessary to keep the school spirit alive. A revival of some of the old freshman traditions has been suggested as a bolster.

The University of Kansas and the Kansas Aggies have made a peace pact concerning campus invasions before their annual football battles. The peace pact was drawn up by the representatives of the student governing bodies from the two schools.

Midwestern grades will be heard at the University of Kansas to freshmen and sophomores. Junior and senior grades will be heard at the University of Kansas.

Professional Directory

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Res. 533 — Phone — Office 336

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sunday
10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

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Over McPherson Citizens Bank
Office Phone 353 — Res. 353A

SIX YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
It was school and this week that the Dramatic Art department was presented six plays to aid in the down-put.

For grades as high as asked for unless the student is not doing satisfactory work.

SPECULATIONS

Way Whitesock finds that Leonard Walker has need for a hair-dressing parlor in connection with his photo studio.

Fish was away at the dining hall Friday. We knew something would come from this wet weather.

The women of 17th century France were getting on their feet. They were finally "outlines the world."

My Kinds Sneeze, the ditch being found by high hills is not used to verify the science and art professions against the sins of the students when they receive their grades.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Miss Mary King, A. B. '22, is taking graduate work in the School of Speech of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Marjorie Beyer, A. B. '22, who has been attending college in this college the past two years, is this year devoting her time to the study of dietetics at Cook County Hospital, Chicago. The career provides for work in the kitchen, useful service work in homes of patients and work in private hospitals in the city.

Peter W. Classon, N. '29, is devoting part of his sabbatical year between his duties at Carroll University where he holds a full professorship in zoology, to some special work at Ohio State University.

Miss Alvera Ostlund has accepted a teaching position in the C. R. Anshutz Store, Salina, Kansas.

Miss Carrie Mueller, who has been teaching in the school at Anshutz, near Mexico, is selling her parents. Miss Mueller will sail west for Barcelona, Spain, where she will be employed as a representative of some of an American representative.

EIGHT YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

It was announced that McPherson College would stage a high Homecoming November 24.

JOURNALIST SOCIETY ESTABLISHED

(Exchange News)
Wardlaw, Kan.—(Golds and Terrells), recently organized Journalist Society at Southwestern College, established to foster interest in journalism among the students of the college. Membership is based upon interest in journalism, and only those students who have attended the first and semester of their sophomore year, admitted at least one semester of journalism, with an average grade of C or equivalent for membership.

Only five weeks until Christmas. Order your Christmas cards now! See Ernest E. Watkins.

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A PRIMER OF MANNERS: ETIQUETTE MADE SIMPLE FOR THOSE WHO ARE UNINFORMED

Do You Know What Your Napkin Is For? Do You Know How To Eat With Your Fingers? Do You Know How To Cool Your Coffee?

Since etiquette is, in the sight of the uninformed, that made of conducting oneself in society to be most unaccountable, a few rules conducive to practicing that art are here set forth.

Upon ascending a dinner invitation, be sure to arrive early. This will give the host's society that you are unable to come, if it is impossible to come at least fifteen minutes before the appointed time, because in late days it will create a bad impression.

On the way to enter the dining room so as to avoid the embarrassment of being without a place at the table in the case of an oversight on the part of the hostess, wait your turn patiently, and start the conversation because in the flurry of seating, he guesses the hostess may be at a loss as to whom to talk about.

Make yourself as comfortable as the circumstances will permit, if the lack of the chair is not justified, (this is the case in the case of a dress on the part of the hostess, not your dress), and rest your elbows on the table.

Shake your napkin out and tuck it under your chin. Napkins were invented for the purpose of protecting your clothes.

If you are unfortunate enough to drop or spill something, do not apologize. If the hostess sees it she will assume your food as rapidly as possible so as to avoid the embarrassment of being the last one through. It is better to finish first and entertain the rest of the party with original remarks and clever jokes while they are completing the process. This will also tend to distract the attention from the general notice of eating.

In order to dispatch your food with speed and stately, break bits of cracker into it. If it is especially good and you have difficulty in getting the last drop of the bowl.

Be sure to leave your plate clean. A small piece of bread very effectively taken the place of a nap and has no advantage of being eaten.

When eating the bread spread a whole slice at a time and paralyze thereof. Breaking bread into bits makes it unhealthful.

Hot coffee may be cooled by blowing on it or by pouring it into the saucer.

Graceful hands add much to one's beauty. In holding cutlery, do not firmly grasp the handle of the spoon but leave the little finger (finger) and curve it at a becoming angle. In passing food, drag your fingers gracefully over the edge of the dish. Should they encounter the enamel, lick them off (your fingers) as quietly as possible, or wipe them on the edge of the table cloth.

If the object of the table is to eat, carry on a conversation with the waitresses. She will appreciate being noticed.

When you are through eating, carefully fold the silverware as you first found it (unless, of course, you take a piece as a souvenir). Then shake the crumbs of the napkin and hold it with meticulous care. The art of entertaining gracefully with the silverware is one which everyone should know and practice.

Never eat crackers, pickles, olives, celery, radishes, fruit, salted nuts, or cheese with the fingers. It wastes much of breeding.

After having equipted himself with the above fundamentals to one should feel at ease in company, and he can therefore feel assured that his knowledge of etiquette is complete.—Maudering Susanne.

FORMER YEARS
NINETEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
McPherson's second big Hamstringing was held this week, the main feature of which was the dedication of Hearnly Hall.

FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
President D. W. Korte gave a number of addresses in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Iowa this week.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK
"The Gutter's Saturday Night" was presented this week on a number of the program.

FORMER YEARS

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FROSH. ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF SOPH. FOR GAME

The freshmen men have accepted the challenge given to the septuagenarians to a football game to be played between the two classes Friday afternoon. No man is eligible to play who is going out for football. Both classes are now practicing for the Friday fray.

THE EDITOR'S SONG

If you have a tale to tell,
Holl it down!
Write it out and write it well,
Being careful how you spell.
Send the kernel, keep the shell,
Holl it down, holl it down!

If you want the world to know,
Holl it down!
If you have good cause to crow,
If you'd tell how church-grow,
Whence you come or where you go,
Holl it down! Holl it down!

Then, when all the job is done,
Holl it down!
If you want to share our fun,
Know that how our paper's run,
By day, day, from sun to sun,
Holl it down! Holl it down!

When there's not a word to spare,
Holl it down! Holl it down!
Leave a stick and hit a prayer,
Stamp your foot and tear your hair,
Then laugh again with care,
Holl it down! Holl it down!

When, all done, you stand it high,
Holl it down!
Where you sit, there, we begin;
This is our bottling day;
With a seal or with a pin,
We'll holl it down! Holl it down!

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See WHITENACK, College Agt.

THUSMAN'S WORTH OF PLAY

(Continued from Page One)
characters are typical of those one meets in everyday life. The scene of the play is the King's private office in the second floor of the palace. The costumes and settings are modern and diffused a mild and a pastoral picture.

A very elaborate set of scenes and costumes were being planned and constructed for the Wisconsin production. A number of students attending the school who are interested in outdoor drama, particularly painting scenery or making lighting or motor effects, have been asked to help in making this play a production which will be well worth watching.

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SCIENCE DISCOVERS WHY COLLEGES YELL "RAH"

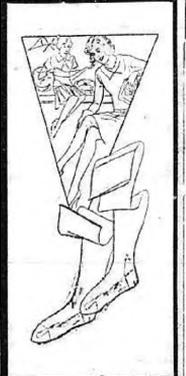
A few years ago two men of the Bell Telephone company laboratories found out why practically every college yell has "Rah, Rah, Rah!" in it. The conclusion they reached was:

You ordinarily speak this sound louder than they do any other vowel sound. If the value of 50 is assigned to the amount of energy delivered by a man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound "ah" in "rah" comes in at 40, and as the "hah" as it is. Women's voices present quite a contrast to men's voices in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "ah", "ah", and "ah". "ah" is the loudest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed, hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

FORMER STUDENT ETHIOPIAN CHEMIST

Dr. Paul Leutz, 26 chemist major under Dr. Hestley, and editor of the Spectator, has recently accepted the position of assistant chief chemist for the Oil Refining Company of New Ohio, Ohio.

Students Attention
For self supporting students desiring an fascinating, interesting, work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbia Circle, New York, N. Y.



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SPORTS

BULLDOGS FAIL IN LAST MINUTE RALLY

Nonken Thrills Spectators With His 82 Yard Run

McPHERSON 13, STERLING 14

Victory Struggled Throughout Game But Paid For Itself

McPherson, Kan., Nov. 15.—The Fighting College football team blew out with the long snout at the end of their game with the Bulldogs here this afternoon; play on the white snow blanketed field at the McPherson Country Club grounds. The Bulldogs lost in the same due to the failure of Miller's toe to make a good pass kick following their first touchdown. McPherson captured the victory in every department of the game, but seemingly was unable to score except an extra point of a 16-foot 11, was the lone score here this season. It was played largely on the center of the field and was marked with a lot of successful plays that continually stilled the crowd. Nonken rolled off long runs almost every time he carried the ball. At one time he returned a punt forty-three yards and at another time near the end of the game he saved eighty-two yards with the ball for an interception. Miller playing quarterback for the Bulldogs, set a fine job of directing the play and he made large gains of his own often in fifteen yards and his work on the aerial attack was of the excellent type. Clay, Sterling quarterback played an outstanding game for the visitors and with a constant surge to the fielded lineups. His end runs and line plunges added substantially to Sterling's total yardage.

The Bulldogs played the first quarter without the services of their captain, Ray Banks. It was during the second period that Nonken went in use he was unable to show up very well against the strong lineback defense which was at once centered on him. In the last half Nonken showed up well and in the final period near the end of the game he thrilled the spectators when he got away on an end run from his own eighteen yard line and raced unaided on a broken field for a touchdown. The hitting aerial attack worked almost perfectly in spite of the fact that the ball was not and the players' hands were cold. Nonken gave the oval an accurate rick to linebacker over the goal line in the second quarter. But a linebacker interfered with the receiver and the team was penalized. McPherson setting the ball on Sterling's 15 yard line. A couple line plunges by the line breaking barrier over the line over for the Bulldogs.

The line up: McPherson Position Sterling
 Hechtmaner LT Ellison
 Leagy LT Kistler
 Windmill LU Harrington
 Powers C Lindquist
 King RT Hunt
 Wise RT Richards (r)
 Sarant RM Lindquist
 Miller RH Clay
 LH Anderson
 Swain RB Turner
 L. Baranoroff FB Moran
 Substitutions: McPherson Nonken for Anderson, Tice for Wise, Kistler for King, Ellison for Baranoroff, O'Brien for Sarant, W. Whitbeck for Kistler, F. Baranoroff for Swain, Anderson for Tice, W. White for Lindquist, H. Moran for Turner and Baranoroff for Baranoroff. Sterling: (r) for Harrington, Crowley for Hunt.

Summary—First Downs earned from McPherson 12, Sterling 11. Yards gained in scrimmage: McPherson 298, Sterling 249. Punting: McPherson attempted 11, completed 2 for 44 yards; Sterling attempted 3, completed 1 for 12 yards, intercepted 2 for 4 yards. Punting: McPherson 4 for 217 yards, averaging 54 1/2 yards; Sterling 7 for 247 yards, averaging 35 1/2 yards. Puntables: McPherson 3, recovered 2; Sterling 3, recovered 1. Yards lost in scrimmage: McPherson 21, Sterling 3. Penalties: McPherson 3 for 17 yards, Sterling 2 for 17 yards.

Officials: Referee—Heam, Washburn; Umpire—Thomson, N. C. Hood.

Heam, Washburn	Score by quarters:
McPherson	0 0 0 7 13
Sterling	7 0 7 8 14

N. P. A. FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas Wesleyan	3	0	0	100%
Wichita	2	1	0	75%
Dekker	3	1	1	48%
McPherson	2	2	0	50%
St. Mary's	0	2	2	0%
Ottawa	0	0	0	0%

The three uppermost schools in the conference have almost even chances at the title this year. It seems this week.

THE DOPE BUCKET

By the Sport Editor

If George Gardner is successful in lining up a basketball game with the University of Mexico, McPherson the "hambakball city of America" and host of McPherson College should make a strong bid for basketball fame some evening early in January. These Kansas conference champions of the past two years have been practicing for nearly a month now and after the season opens they will attract a huge crowd every time they play. It might even be possible to sell tickets and have an audience during practice periods this winter. At any rate preparation are being quietly made to have the conference title locate here again in 1935.

Kansas Wesleyan defeated Ottawa last Friday, 25 to 15. It looks like Ottawa would apply the dope for the Coyotes. But dope was actually used Saturday afternoon when St. Mary's tied the strong Baker aggregation. The Knights do have their day. The score was 0 to 0.

Only more days, 221 hours, and our 1935 football season will be over and the Swedes will be weeping over victories not theirs.

It took Nonken's feature run to put pep into the student body at the Fighting game. In fact the pep was apparently dead around here since Baker beat us. It is almost making too much of any players to ask them to pull some "hair raising" stunt on the field in order to arouse a little pep in the cheering section. It might be well to suggest that we start some pep band around here right away if we want to have enough enthusiasm to BEAT THE SWEDS.

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Food For To't
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The Three V's
 Vim, Vigor and Vitality are bundled up in a good start. So pronounced is the advantage of a good start, that a poor start often courts discouragement and defeat.

The habit of starting right is not acquired from sudden resolve—but is built through careful practice and steady training—being always on time and ready for what is expected of you. Is it not so?

Mutually Yours,

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