

# The Spectator

VOL. XIV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1930

NUMBER 6

## NADA MAE RITZ TO CARRY LEAD IN CANTATA "ESTHER" TO BE GIVEN FIRST OF DECEMBER

To Be Presented By The Chorus Under Personal Direction Of Mrs. Anna C. Tate—Sponsored By The Student Council—To Be Given In Chapel

### CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Fifty Members Present For First Rehearsal Last Night—Appropriate scenery and costumes

"Esther," a sacred cantata by William Bradbury, will be presented by the McPherson college chorus the first week in December in the College chapel under the auspices of the student council.

The cantata will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Anna C. Tate, head of the voice department, and it will be a dramatic presentation with appropriate scenery and costumes. Nada Mae Ritz, freshman, and a member of the ladies' quartet, will carry the leading character, that of Esther. The cast is:

Esther, the queen..... Nada Mae Ritz  
Ahasuerus, the king..... Charles Austin Haman, King's counselor and overseer of the realm..... Orville Vorn  
Mordecai, a Jew..... Lawrence Lehman  
Zeresh, Haman's wife.....

Eugenia Dawson  
Mordecai's sister..... Ruth Turner  
Prophetess..... Nettie Rachel  
A median princess..... Ellen Steinberg  
A Persian princess..... Venus Beaver  
Scribe..... Donald Tristram  
Singer..... Roy Diggs  
Hazel..... Delvia Bradshaw  
Herald..... Max O'Brien  
Horboubah..... Harry Shank  
Persians, Jews, Pages, Guards, Maids of Honor, etc.....

The theme of the cantata follows closely the story of Esther in the Bible. The music is very beautiful and effective. The chorus had its first rehearsal of the cantata last night with about fifty members present. With the talent available this year they should give a very creditable presentation of this popular and beautiful cantata.

## ZINN SELECTS BOONE FOR QUAD ADVISER

Boone Was Business Manager Of Quadrangle When Student At McPherson—Sophomores To Have Pictures Taken This Week

Prof. G. N. Boone, head of the Industrial Arts department, has been selected by Harry Zinn, editor, as faculty advisor for the 1931 Quadrangle. When Professor Boone was a student in the College a number of years ago he was business manager of the Quadrangle and has some first hand information as to the workings of an annual. His duties will be to advise, and offer suggestions to the editor and his staff.

Beginning today the Sophomores will be given a week in which to have their pictures taken at either Walker's Studio or the Outland Studio, both being located on South Main. Freshmen who did not have their pictures taken last week are being urged to have this matter taken care of as soon as possible.

In Africa there are about 500 languages.

## ORANGE AND BLACK AIR MONSTER SPREADS TERROR AMONG STUDENTS

Sun., Oct. 12—Soon after lunch today soon a monstrous artificially powered monster of the skies swooped down upon the campus and spread terror among the students. The black hooded orange winged beast circled, swooped, and dived at the terrified students only to right itself after nearly crashing into right hand edifices. At one time it actually seemed as though it were going to roost upon the smokestack of the heating plant—but no, it merely dived the bricks and again soared into the blue. Students scampered, ran with

## SENIORS NOW NUMBER 34

Sixty Special Students In The School Of Fine Arts

Tues., Oct. 14—Figures available this morning at the business office show the enrollment of the College increased a little over the first official count.

The freshman class remains the largest with 103 students; the sophomore class ranks second with 59; and the junior class a close third with 52. The senior class is the smallest but it is increasing and there are now 34.

There are two students pursuing post graduate study in the College and also 60 special students enrolled in the School of Fine Arts. This now brings the total enrollment up to 310 students.

## NOV. 11 IS SET FOR THE MEN'S DEBATE TRYOUTS

"Free Trade" To Be Subject For Battle Of Words This Year—Women's Tryouts Soon Afterwards

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, debate coach, has announced that the tryouts for the men's varsity debate team would be held November 11, in the College chapel. No definite date has been set for the women's debate team but it is understood that their tryouts will be held soon afterwards. The question to be debated this season is: Resolved: That the nation should adopt a policy of free trade. Professor Hess is looking forward to a good forensic season with three of his veterans back and a fine array of new material.

## "SKIDDING" IS ENJOYED BY STUDENTS AND PROFS.

Given As First Number On Lyceum Course—The Next Number To Be November 20

Sun., Oct. 13—"Skidding," a comedy in three acts, was the first number on the commonly lyceum course, given tonight in the Community hall. The play was attended by a large audience.

The next lyceum number will be a lecture by Philip Martindale, Yellowstone Park naturalist, on Nov. 26.

## SOPHOMORES GOING TO LINDSBORG FOR PICNIC

To Leave In Truck Friday Afternoon At 4:00 O'Clock—To Smoky River

Plans have been made for a sophomore picnic and the class will leave the campus Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in one truck for Lindsay where the evening will be spent near the Smoky River or Coronado Heights. Prof. G. N. Boone will accompany the class.

fright, some ducked beneath trees while others rushed to their rooms. The whirl of the motor and the shrieking of the wind through the struts awakened the co-ed to amazement as each time they came from their hiding places to find that the bird was still in the air.

Some made wild guesses as to what the flying flyer might be and some of them guessed correctly—it was none other than our own, Herbert Hoffman, who had become Monowick and came back to his Alma Mater to once more gaze down upon it.

## COMING EVENTS

Wed., Oct. 15—Orchestra practice, 7:00 p.m.  
Thurs., Oct. 16—Y. W. Exhibit, 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Oct. 16—Republican Rally in Chapel, 6:30 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 17—Sophomores picnic to Lindsay.  
Sat., Oct. 18—Y. W. and Y. M.

## WEIRD NOISES AND BLACK CATS COMING

Maquerade Party To Be Held In Gymnasium—Elaborate Plans Are Being Made

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Price To Be Given For The Best Costume—Faculty To Play A Big Part

Mysteries, dim light, weird noises, shadows, musks, fortune telling, black and gold decorations! Yes, you guessed it. The all-school Halloween celebration will be here soon! An elaborate and interesting program is being planned for the traditional masquerade party to be held in the gymnasium Friday night, Oct. 31.

Games, musical numbers, reading, side shows and stunts are included in the program. It has been learned that members of the faculty are to play a big part in the entertainment. A prize will be awarded to the winner of the most unique costume. Everyone is urged to come prepared for a frivolous and colorful celebration! Complete details of the program have, as yet, not been decided upon. However, among other things will be "fortune telling," a "joy house," a "fart animal show," an actual "swimming contest," a "big race," a couple of vocal selections, a reading from Lucille Crabbe, a short drama or two, and an honest-to-goodness exhibition of "sleep walking."

Decorations in gold and black will transform the gymnasium into a temporary fairyland, and the two-hour hours of fun will be ended by some light refreshments. The entire student body and all the faculty and their wives are invited.

## DEPUTATION TEAM WILL LEAVE FRIDAY FOR TOUR

To Give Program In Churches And Schools In Southeastern Part Of State

Tues., Oct. 15—Friday afternoon five College students will leave for a ten day deputation trip into Southeastern Kansas. The team will give twelve programs in churches of the district, the first one being at the Verdigris church near Emporia. Several programs may be given in high schools also.

Those making up the team are Ethel Sherry, Helen Sherry, Pauline Dell, Charles Conley and Vernon Rhoades.

## NO GAME WITH OTTAWA BECAUSE OF EPIDEMIC

Infantile Paralysis Forces Closing Of Schools—Will Give Buildings Long Period Of Practice

After a hard fought battle with Phillips university the Bulldogs will see a good rest this week end. The game with Ottawa has been canceled on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Ottawa and vicinity. In all probability this will be a post-season game if played at all. This will give the Bulldogs a long period of practice for the Baker game here on October 26. During this time all of the regulars should be in tip-top shape and there is no reason why the Bulldogs should not dispose of Baker. It will be remembered that McPherson defeated Ottawa last year by a decisive score of 21-0.

## REPUBLICANS TO STAGE A BIG POLITICAL RALLY IN THE CHAPEL TOMORROW NIGHT AT SIX-THIRTY

Three Political Addresses Will Be Given—Part Of Program Is Shrouded In Mystery—All Students Are Invited—Students May Become Active Members

## IS POPULAR SPEAKER

On Nov. 6 Dean Mohler Will Go To Topeka For The State Teachers Convention

Rev., Oct. 12—Dean R. E. Mohler, a popular speaker of the College faculty whose services are always in demand, gave the main address of the day at a big homecoming event today for the Centennial district north-east of McPherson in the Centennial school house.

Yesterday Dean Mohler spoke at the Ottawa county teachers convention held at Minneapolis, Kan. The Dean gave two addresses, the first on the school code and the second on his recent trip into Mexico.

On November 6, he will appear on the program of the state teachers meeting, which will be held at Topeka.

## MORE THAN 100 ATTEND SENIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

Have Their Pictures Taken At Walker's Studio Afterwards—Enjoy Evening Of Stunts And Games

Fri., Oct. 10—More than one hundred seniors and freshmen mingled together tonight in the gymnasium each seeking the one chief desire of all parties—gayety. The party was found—and how—for dressed in the clothes of their pre-college days, depicting a life of merriment and joy together with the childish games and stunts of the early youth, the lowly and highly marveled to town and had their pictures taken at the Walker studio for the quadrangle, after which they again marched to the campus.

## FOOTBALL MEN RESPOND WITH TALKS AT RALLY

Good Deal Of Spirit But Few Students Turn Out—Held In Chapel For First Time

Thurs., Oct. 9—With the Thursday morning "pop" meeting held in the chapel for the first time this year the spirit manifested did not equal the number of students present. The Weaver-Larson-Boys combination held sway over the group and led the yells and songs. A number of the football men were rallied upon in response to the group desire for comment on the prospects in the Phillips conflict and encouragement to their fellow teammates. A stunt featuring the revival of sickened "pop" aroused interest.

## NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Many Are Gifts From Dean H. E. Mohler—Mussolini's Autobiography

A number of recent and valuable books have lately been added to the college library, seven of which came as a gift from Dean R. E. Mohler. Among these seven volumes are: Crawford's "How to Study"; Vandenberg's "The Junior High School Idea"; Hildreth's "Manual of Biology"; a zoology text and another on farm machinery.

Another gift was H. H. McCormick's "Landscape Art Past and Present." Two new Bible Commentaries are on the shelf—the Abingdon and Peake's. Stealing's "Radio Manual" and Steadman's "American Anthropology," both new books, are now on hand. Mussolini's autobiography and C. F. Andrew's "Gandhi's Ideas" are apt to be in great demand.

A red cross manual by Delane and various late books on education, English and music have also made their appearance.

## BRINKLEY AN ISSUE

Meeting Will Open With "Star Spangled Banner"—Johnnie Is Chairman—To Support Ticket

Tomorrow night the Republican club on the campus will hold a big rally in the chapel, starting at 8:20 o'clock, and lasting for more than an hour at which time political addresses will be made, supporting the Republican candidates in the state ticket.

The meeting gives promise of being very interesting and every student is being urged to attend and any student wishing to become a member of the organization may have the privilege of doing so at this time. John Lehman, chairman of the club, states that a good deal of the evening's program is being withheld for political purposes and a strand of mystery seems to be prevailing over a part of the rally.

A good deal of literature has been secured by the chairman and is being distributed among the students and a number of posters are now noticeable upon the campus. So far there has been no opposition to the party on the campus and it is beginning to look as if there will be a powerful campaign upon the campus.

The program that has been given for publication on far calls for three main addresses. The rally will open with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The first address of the evening will be given by Ralph Keedy on "Why Vote for Heuck?" After Mr. Keedy's address, the official acceptance of all new members will be in charge of the chairman, Philip Lauer, who is the "Democratic Party," and Keith Hayes, a veteran college debater, will give the closing address on "Why Brinkley Cannot Become Governor." The rally will close with the singing of "America."

## MODERN TOPICS IN CHEMISTRY MEETING

Current Science Developments Are Discussed By Members—Hershey, Permanent Pres., Presided Over The Meeting

Thurs., Oct. 9—The first regular two week meeting of the Chemistry society was held this afternoon in the chemistry lecture room and the theme of the program was recent developments in the field of the chemical science. The current events were taken from the Science News Letter.

Mildred Doyle reviewed an article on "The Poison In Your Anti-Trust," and Thompson, "Enough Helium Now For Many Uses," "Chemistry—The God-mother of the South" was discussed by Jay Hestler. Ralph Keedy discussed "Raza States of the Atmosphere," and "Glaubers Salt" was reviewed by Walter Wolfman. Dr. J. William Hershey, permanent president of the society, presided.

Rural teachers in Haiti receive salaries of from four to five dollars a month.

## JUST LIKE A...



When a man says he runs things at home, he usually means the lawn mower or washing machine.

# The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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### THE ADVENT OF TIME IN THE BOJOCEN OF PROGRESS

Since the Great War time has been taking on a faster gait and each year has seen enormous strides in defeating time. From the icy ranges of the poles to the belated reaches of the intellectual realms of modern progress life has expanded in being under control long lost resources of mind and nature. Nature has rebelled and baffled the minds of science; minds have challenged the superficial to usher in controversies and to stimulate action.

We have always had war—and probably always will have war. Sometimes or other throughout history some physical conflict has been in evidence. Since the Great War there has been bloodshed in the Balkan states, Morocco, Mexico, South America, Russia, and continuously in China. Just recently the governmental rebellions in South America have taken on disorder and now the conservative government in Brazil is hanging in the balance.

The whole trouble seems to be in the fact that the world is going faster than time will permit. It is apparent that we are not ready for achievements and changes that are rapidly taking place. What the world needs is a physical rest—but it is becoming unrestful as a result of the need for rest.

The advent into South America, that in progress is many years behind the United States, yes, and even Europe, of new things and ideas are the causes of the disturbances. Down through history this has been true in wars involving nations. Before the Prussian-France war there was a period of inventions and commercial progress. New ideas of intervention sprang into the minds of the leaders and took fire. But these ideas were too much for the people; too far ahead of their time—and they recoiled—or invaded.

The same is true with the World War. Intervention, competitive commercialism, dominance of an irresponsible government and the selfish desires of a few—all ideas and changes before time demanded—resulted in the great conflict. Competition brings on peace—and brings about war. Competition is the nucleus around which new ideas and customs arise. Let competition become restrictive, we have differences of opinion and conflict between capital and labor. We are a fast world—what we need is a physical rest—not the unrest.

### TODAY'S YOUTH HARD BOLLED

It is the youth of today who are going to carry on this world in the fast-moving years. It will be soon for the young men in their 20's will then be in their 40's. By studying the rising generation, may we not very well judge what they will do? There is a universal conviction that our young folks are revolutionary. They not only have advance ideas, but they are "frank" about them; too frank for the comfort of their elders.

But whatever their views, surely they are the people—to be. How many of our institutions will they overturn and how many of our treasured dogmas, social and political, will they flout? They will have so many more facts at hand than we; and they don't seem to care a great deal for our predilections.

We owe most of the present scars of war to them. They are innocents and are what we call hard-bolled. To our sentiments and emotional manifestations they often say "Pooh!" And millions of them are highly educated—at our expense—and know whereof they speak. However, we doubt if we envy them their work of the future.

—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### ONCE MORE THE CRY FOR PEACE

The annual cry for peace that arises with the approach of the college year has once more begun. A practice that is soon to become a tradition, every year new provisions are made to disseminate anti-chauvinistic feelings among university and college students. This year three universities received the Eldar Peace Medal for "distinguished accomplishment in the cause of peace," and at the same time Columbia has announced a new course in "Education and International Problems and Values" in promote an understanding of the methods of obtaining world peace.

On the heels of this comes the announcement that several American diplomats are convinced that another European war is brewing. They attempt to nullify these dire prognostications with the plea opinion that the United States will never be drawn into such a conflict.

## SPECULATIONS

A certain dorm andlor was seen downtown under some bushes, diligently bugling. He had to explain himself in a passerbly by saying that he was only a Zoology student trying to get a grade.

**After Last Monday's Airplane**  
 "Rastus, did yah ever go up in one of dese hush airplanes?"  
 "No, sah. No, sah. Ah's goin' to stiek to terrah firmah and the moah firmah, the less terrah".

"I'm glad today (an) Friday the 13th, because it's had luck in shahet yourself on that day".

"How does it happen you never take Betty to the show anymore?"  
 "Well, one night it rained, and we stayed in the parlor".

Life is just a battle of wits, but it is terribly sad to see how many go around unarmed!

He—I hear you know Algie Hoop.  
 She—Heavens, yes. I know him terribly well.

He—Algie's a good egg.

She—I'm crazy about Algie. I mean, I honestly think he's sweet.

He—He and I are great pals, you know, so humming and hunding to-

gether a lot and that sort of thing.

She—Really? Well, last summer I saw an awful lot of Algie. I mean we were always running around to-

gether. You know how I mean?

He—Sure, yeah.

She—Algie and I were simply inseparable last summer. We had more huckle fun. You can't imagine.

He—Well, he's a great fella, Algie is.

She—My dear, he's simply swell! I think Algie is one of the sweetest people I know.

He—I suppose you know he's engaged?

She (terribly startled)—No! Who to, for heaven's sake? Well, of all the nerve! Well, . . . (and so far, far into the night until ten or ten-fifteen).

She was only a farmer's daughter who sowed wild oats all week and went to church on Sunday and prayed for a crop failure.

—"Nineteen Hundred".

### CRADLE ROLL

|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| Ena Goering         | Oct. 15 |
| Ethel Sherfy        | Oct. 16 |
| Gilbert Myers       | Oct. 16 |
| Ellisabeth Holzemer | Oct. 17 |
| Verna Beaver        | Oct. 20 |
| Lois Edwards        | Oct. 20 |

### MUSSOLINI, THE MAN OF POWER IN EUROPE

**Dr. Schwalm Tells Of The Accomplishments Of The Italian Dictator—Compares Russia And Italy**

Oct. 13—Italy was the country discussed by Dr. V. F. Schwalm in chapel this morning. He gave a brief comparison of Russian and Italian governments. Ownership of property and unity of home life are emphasized in Italy. There is a general

recently announced the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Chester Carier, A. B. '20, to Mr. W. R. Grabel, of Rose Hill, Va., on Tuesday, September 16, at Perryton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Grabel are now living in Rose Hill.

Miss Carier will be remembered by McPherson students and faculty, who last year was a popular feature writer for The Spectator, being two years on the staff. She was also a member of the Theopian club.

### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Margaret Stogeman and Miss Marjorie Rames spent the week end at the Stogeman home near Hope, Kansas.

Mr. Vernon Fleming spent the week end in Hillsboro visiting with home folk.

Mr. Duane Northrop who is attending K.R.A.C. visited with friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ada Stutzman and Eugenia Dawson spent Sunday in Hutchinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Harnly called at the dormitory Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bruce Reif was home from K.R.A.C. over the week end.

Miss Orpha Beach went to visit her parents at Holmsville, Nebr., this week end.

### MRS. TATE TO JUDGE

**State Contest Of Atwater-Kent For Young Singers—National Prize Of \$5000**

Mrs. Anna C. Tate, head of the police department, has been appointed as one of the judges for the Kansas State Addition of the 4th annual Atwater-Kent radio contests for young singers, held at Topeka over station WCBW, October 14 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Tate was appointed by Pres. P. A. Beach, dean of the school of music of Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia. Pro-

### PICTURE FRAMES

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Beach is state chairman for the Atwater-Kent contest.

The final and national contest will be held in New York City in December. The first prize is \$5000 and 3 years study to one young woman and one young man. The age limit is 18 to 25 years. The judges voted count 50 per cent and the radio audience 40 per cent.

### CONGRESSMAN AYRES SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

**Nightclub Amendment Will Not Be Eliminated in Our Days,** Says Ayres

Wed., Oct. 8—"The 11th amendment will not be eliminated from the constitution in our life time," was the assertion made by Congressman Ayres of Wichita, in chapel this morning. He told of the congress and it's work at the national capital.

Mr. Ayres speech was entirely educational; he explained the long and short sessions of congress, and the convening and adjourning of special sessions. He attributed the Western people with greater intelligence because they keep in touch with their representatives. It is difficult for a representative to know how he stands on a certain bill because of possible change.

"Next to the Bible the Constitution of the United States is the best material to read."

Miss Nada Mae Ritz sang a solo immediately following the speech.

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### HERSHEY'S SYNTHETIC AIR EXPERIMENTS MAY AID IN SUBMARINE TRIP TO POLE

#### Sir Hubert Wilkins May Use Hershey's Air Mixtures In Submarine Expeditions—Drivers After Treasure On S. S. Egypt Sunk Near French Coast May Use Synthetic Air—McPherson Professor Thinks Air Mixtures Would Be Practical

The modest little professor of McPherson college, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the chemistry department, who has gained world recognition as a result of his experiments in making the world's largest synthetic diamond and his work with synthetic atmospheres, is finding a practical use for some of his most recent experiments in artificial atmospheres.

The Lake and Donahower, Inc., submarine and salvage engineers, Philadelphia, Pa., have recently been seeking the aid of the McPherson chemist in fitting the small rescue submarine, "Defender", for Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the arctic explorer, for the proposed trip to the north pole under the ice. Lake and Donahower have been consulted regarding the salvage of the treasure on the S. S. Egypt sunk off the French coast in 400 feet of water. Sloan Donahower, president, has asked Dr. Hershey if it would be feasible for a diver to work for a short time at a depth of 400 feet breathing a synthetic atmosphere, wherein helium was substituted for nitrogen?

Mr. Donahower continues: "If in your opinion such a scheme would be practical we may be able to work out a set of experiments using our small rescue submarine, "Defender" as the source of divers' air supply (synthetic air). The "Defender" is equipped with a diving compartment and could be readily fitted so that the diver could receive synthetic air in any mixture desired."

Dr. Hershey, in answer to Mr. Donahower, stated: "I would say from our results of a synthetic atmosphere where helium is substituted for nitrogen with one atmosphere pressure it would be safe for one to work for at least a few hours without any danger whatever. We used white mice with this atmosphere and the animals appeared better than in a normal atmosphere for many hours."

"What would happen at a depth of 400 feet for a diver I could not be certain, but it seems to me it would be still better than a normal air since the helium diffuses faster than the nitrogen in the normal air. I think this would be very practical."

For more than seven years Dr. Hershey has been experimenting with his new air atmosphere mixtures and has used nearly all the animals in his work except man. The professor has found an air different from any other man breathes—yet which supports life in white mice more effectively than normal atmosphere. Ordinary air contains about 21 per cent oxygen, 78 per cent nitrogen, and 1 per cent of other gases including argon, neon, helium, krypton, xenon and carbon dioxide.

In one of his experiments helium was substituted for the 78 per cent nitrogen and it was found that the white mice were in a brighter, more active and a better, healthier condition than in normal air, so far as the professor could observe. In another test mice were placed in an atmosphere of 25 per cent oxygen and 75 argon. With this mixture, Dr. Hershey found the general conditions of respiration, appetite and rest better than in normal air.

### HAVING UNIQUE DISPLAY

Y. W. To Have Exhibition of Chinese Brass Goods And Linen—To Be Held in The Y. W. Room

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a Chinese brass and linen display tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock in the Y. W. room. The

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brass is direct from China and some lovely pieces will be shown. The linen is hand embroidered, and of beautiful quality. Any article in the exhibition would be ideal for a gift; and who wouldn't like a small brass jewel chest or candle stick, or a dainty linen vanity set?

### PROHIBITION IS STILL UNDER FIRE IN THE C. E.

Christine Mohler Leads Meeting Discussing The Liquor Question—Presented in Unique Manner

Sun., Oct. 13.—The College Christian Endeavor this evening was featured by three talks on the prohibition subject and a mixed quartet sang "Thanks Be to God".

The discussion was presented in a unique manner. The question "Is a majority of the people of the U. S. dissatisfied with prohibition?" was asked by Velma Bean and answered by Ralph Reedy. This was followed by the question "What do you think of the statement that there is more drinking now than before prohibition?" which was asked by Melvin Landes and this was responded to by Nellie Collins. She stated that this is merely a false assumption. The last talk by Donald Bowen summed up the prohibition idea stating that prohibition can be enforced now.

The meeting was in charge of Christine Mohler and as a part of the devotional the last installment of the story "The Wrong Turn at the Crossroads" was read by Ada Brunk. The mixed quartet consisted of Ethel Sherry, Helen C. Cherry, Vernon Rhoades, and Charles Austin.

### HECKETHORN TELLS OF THE PERFECT STATUE

Only One Perfect Statue Says Librarian In Y. W. C. A. Weekly Meeting

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**Oberlund & Aspegren**  
The Clothes Cleaners  
See Elmer Tice, College Agent,  
Florence Wester, College Agent.

### K. U. RAISES STANDARD OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Change Number of Hours For A Music Major—Thru Out Equal Footing

The University of Kansas has taken its place beside several other prominent schools to raise the standard of culture in this country by allowing a major in music in the regular college course leading in the A. B. degree. The welcoming of the music department of the school of Fine Arts on an equal footing with the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences is largely due to the growth of this department under Donald M. Swarthout, Dean of Fine Arts at the University of Kansas.

At a recent faculty meeting of the college of Liberal Arts it was voted to allow a major in music, not to exceed forty of the one hundred and twenty hours credit needed for the degree. Heretofore the college has allowed only fifteen hours of music

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Who never gambles, never flirts,  
And shuns all sinful amuses—  
He's paralyzed!

There is a man who never does  
A thing that is not right;  
His wife can tell just where he is  
At morning, noon or night—  
He's dead!

Mr. Elmer Crumpacker who is teaching at Wilmore, Kansas, visit.

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FOOTBALL

SPORTS

BULLDOGS DOWNED BY PHILLIPS HAYMAKERS

Mack Men Were Held To Three First Downs—Play Before 2,000 Fans

PHILLIPS 37, McPHERSON 0

Many Penalties—Phillips For 90 Yards—Game Was Slow—M. C. Lacked Scoring Ability

Enid, Okla., Oct. 10.—The McPherson college Bulldogs were downed by the Phillips Haymakers 37-0 tonight at Alton field before 2,000 fans, with Cleo Highfill, Haymaker quarterback, playing one of his greatest games. Although McPherson played a consistent game and showed considerable light they lacked the scoring ability.

The Bulldogs were held to three first downs, two of which were made by penalties and one on a forward pass. B. Miller to Cox in the third quarter. The game, however, was slow, and after the first half McPherson was on the defense. It was also a game of successive penalties, Phillips being penalized for 14 and a total of 50 yards while the Bulldogs suffered seven setbacks for 55 yards.

The lineup:

Table with 2 columns: Phillips and McPherson. Lists players and positions like LE, OHmart, Breen, LT, McElroy, etc.

Substitutes: Phillips, Spring for Witty, Austry for Parks, Jacobs for Casey, Shifflett for Sims, Jones for Sark, McPherson, Hochstrasser (Capt.) for Zinn, B. Miller for Cox, King for Tice, Blinford for Bigham, L. Miller for McElroy, Bowman for Keck, King for Zinn.

Score by Quarters: McPherson 0 0 0 0 Phillips 7 6 12 6

Summary: First downs, Phillips 15, McPherson 3. Passes completed, Phillips, 2 for 19 yards; McPherson, 2 for 35 yards. Passes attempted, Phillips 6, McPherson 7. Penalties, Phillips, 90 yards, McPherson 55.

Officials: Referee, Fry, Iowa; umpire, Huston, Southwestern; head line man, Haskins, O. U.; field judge, Strauss, Enid Morning News.

TROUBLE IS DUE TO OUR WRONG THINKING

E. N. Sargent Says That Four Years Of College Should Make Us Think Straight

Wrl, Oct. 10.—"Four years of college should help us to think straight and live right," stated Mr. E. N. Sargent in chapel this morning. We all want to be successful; part of our success will be due to the fact that we have to struggle. We respect the teacher who makes us be exact.

There are many people in the world who do not think straight. The great world war was brought on because some people were not thinking straight. Deep in our hearts most of us really want to live right. As an example of people wanting to live right Mr. Sargent told of the celebration in Chicago when the world war was over. The city officials of Chicago who professed that the city was bankrupt were not thinking straight. The bankers who refused to loan the city money only under certain conditions were trying to think straight and live right.

"Righteous living exalteth a nation," is certainly an important truth from the Bible. If we think straight we will not consider the teaching of the Bible narrow but will see that the promises therein are very broad.

The express agent who stole the library books refused to think straight. We have within us a spark of the Divine and we are responsible to God for thinking straight and living right.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Among Conference Schools

OCTOBER 17

- Bethany vs. Baker at Lindsay, Mo.
McPherson vs. Ottawa at Ottawa, Mo. (Postponed)
St. Mary's vs. Phillips at Enid, Okla.
Kansas Wesleyan vs. Springfield Teachers at Springfield, Mo.

RESULTS

of Last Weeks Games

- St. Mary's 21; Bethany 0.
Phillips 37; McPherson 0.
Baker 19; K-Wesleyan 0.
Friends 25; Ottawa 0.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: W., L., Pct. Lists teams like Baker, St. Mary's, K-Wesleyan, etc.

ADDED STRENGTH AND WEIGHT FOR BULLDOGS

Four New Husky Players Enroll—Were Ineligible To Play Last Friday—May Play This Week

Football is beginning to take on new life at the College this week with four new men enrolled during the latter part of last week. Those four men will add to the strength and weight of the team. The men are, Phil Kauffman, Myria, Konans, weighing 180 pounds. Kauffman is a fat man and shows a good deal of fight. Moe Stucky, McPherson, weighing 165 pounds, is small but worth his weight. Cleo Ninear, Canton, Kansas, Husman, weighing 135 pounds, and his brother, Paul, Husman, weighing 135 pounds, are two new wedges for the line. The Ninear brothers and Kauffman are freshmen and Stucky is a sophomore. These four men were ineligible to play in the Phillips game last Friday night but will be able to play this week.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 590 persons per square mile.

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DRIPPINGS from THE DOPE BUCKET

The Bulldogs came out of the fray Friday night with the Phillips Haymakers with no serious casualties and there are signs in the Blinford camp that there will be some decided changes in the lineup this week.

K-Wesleyan's defeat at the hands of the Baker outfit certainly upset the dope bucket—especially for the Coyotes. For a while, at least, they had high hopes of repeating this year. Now their thoughts are "different unto nature".

With life at rest the Heliway "Scowles" are brooding over their 21-0 defeat as a result of their tangle with St. Mary's. "Cash" Carbone seems to be experiencing a feeling of loneliness for the want of a winning football team.

That Baker string ought to change their slogan from the "Wildcats" to the "Boars". Their defeat of the "Coyotes" was like putting a "Bear" in the wheat market in Chicago, or one might add, like Hoover putting an pockets and double seats.

It was hard luck for Ottawa that she has been unable to win a game so far this season and with the added threat of influenza paralysis it looks as though the "Hives" would get a good weight of work-outs.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ELECTED BY SENIORS

John Lehman Chairman Of Committee To Select Class Play

Recently the chairmen for five committees in the senior class were elected by a vote of the class. Two chairmen for each committee were selected by a nominating committee and each chairman had the privilege of appointing two others to assist him. The chairmen and the committees are: entertainment, Ruth Trautle, chairman, Carroll Walker, Edith Murray; management speaker, Roland Lindell, chairman, Ernest Betts, Ethel Jamison; rap, gown, and invitation, Edna Hoover, chairman, Irvin Rump.

Students

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Verona Gustafson; class play, John Lehman, chairman, Helen Hudson, Class day, Nina Stoll, chairman, Naomi Wilmore, Ida Lengel.

COLLINS VICE-PRESIDENT

Number Of Officers Were Filled That Were Made Vacant By Students Not Returning

Nellie Collins was recently elected vice-president of the W. A. A. at a special election to fill vacancies of students who failed to return this fall. Esther McWilliams was elected hiking manager and Esther Brown as horse shoe manager. Special permission was granted to Mrs. Irwin Rump to participate in sports to earn enough points for her W. A. A. pin, as only a few points were required.

The regular W. A. A. meeting will be held in three weeks.

ORGANIZING CITY SOLO ORCHESTRA

Margaret Shelly Is One Of Those Forming The Organization

It has been learned that a solo orchestra, composed largely of mature talent of the city is being formed through the efforts of George Olson, Margaret Shelly, and August San Romani and others. Mr. Olson will direct the orchestra which has twenty-three members contemplated.

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Blow Your Horn—BUT KNOW YOUR TUNE. Modesty is O.K. but don't overdo it. You can't achieve success under an inferiority complex. Self confidence based on ability is an admirable trait. Believe in yourself, and the battle's half won. Mutually yours,

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