

Grades Slump As Only Nine Make Roll

Harris, Thompson Top List Which Shrinks 14 From Last Year High

As were as scarce as pencil sharpeners in Harnly Hall and grade points were held at a premium the first nine weeks of this year according to tabulations which show that only nine students emerged from the maze of mid-semester examinations with high enough marks to merit mention on the Honor Roll. This is a startling drop from the twenty-four who were on the list at the end of last year.

Seven seniors, a single sophomore, and a lone junior composed the group. The freshman class has no representative.

Virginia Harris and William Thompson top the list with 44 honor points. Delbert Harley and Asta Ostlund follow with 42, trailed by Maurine Anderson and Edna Steele who have 41 honor points. At their heels come Arlene Barley, Gladys Shank, and Stephen Stover with 40.

Students who receive honorable mention are Frances Campbell and Autumn Fields with 39, Verda Grovo and Opal Hoffman with 35, and Rowena Frantz, Forrest Greff, Jonathan Hammersley, Vera Heckman, Lillian Pauls, and Elmer Baldwin who scored 35.

To Discard Overall For Formal Attire

Councils Prepare Formal Dinner For Farmerish Maccollegians

Traditionally socks-and-sweater minded, Maccollegians will discard informal attire and sweat in ties and coats when they attend the formal dinner which will be given in the parlors of the College Church at eight o'clock, Friday evening, December 2.

Realizing the lack of formal occasions on the campus, the Men's and Women's Councils have planned this occasion to give opportunity for "Charmed, I'm sure" stuff.

All men and women of the farmerish student body and faculty are urged to attend the dinner. Tickets will be available today and next Monday in the main hall of the Administration Building.

As the success of the dinner depends upon an even number of men and women present, only a limited amount of tickets will be sold.

Since dinner partners are determined by drawing lots, no gentleman will be assured of the pleasure of dining with the lady of his choice.

Varsity Travels For First Test

Supporting teams already tested in the fire of competition, the varsity debaters will participate in the Annual Invitational Debate Tournament next Friday and Saturday, when they will meet teams from the entire mid-west.

Augsburg College of Minnesota, and Creighton University of Nebraska have filed entry and teams are expected from Ohio, Oklahoma, and many other states. Already forty of the limit of fifty schools have entered.

With four rounds of debate Friday afternoon and evening, two no-decision and two decision, and four more rounds of decision debate Saturday morning, the varsity team of McPherson College will be fully occupied. Autumn Fields pairs with Esther Sherry for one women's team, and will be aided by Joy Smith and Geraldine Spohn. Veterans Bill Thompson and Addison Southoff are supported by the Dale Stacky-Don Newkirk combination.

FORMAL DINNER

Thanksgiving Schedule

The Library announces the following rules for Thanksgiving Vacation.

The library will be closed during the vacation from 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, to 8:00 a. m. Nov. 25.

Reserve books may be taken from library Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, and kept over the vacation. They will be due at 8:00 a. m. Monday, Nov. 25.

Two-weeks books due Nov. 24, 25 and 26, will be due Monday, Nov. 28.

Newkirk New Secretary

Donald Newkirk was elected secretary-treasurer of the Men's Council at its last meeting to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Joel Letkeman, who has had to interrupt his school work because of ill health.

Dean's List Much More Exclusive

Numbers 22 Less Than Last Year; No Fresh Makes All "B's" Or Better

In a conspiracy together with the Honor Roll, the Dean's List has become extremely exclusive. From the twenty-nine who composed the list at the end of last year, the number has crashed down to seven, a decrease of twenty-two.

This in spite of the fact that the requirements have not been apped. No student on the Dean's List may have a grade below a "B".

The freshman class was over-looked as one sophomore, Esther Sherry; one junior, Stephen Stover; and five seniors, Delbert Harley, Virginia Harris, Opal Hoffman, Asta Ostlund, and William Thompson, gained the recognition.

Dope Crawls In Bucket Bitter Battle In Turkey Day Scrimmage

Hammann Hoisted To Prexy

Audrey Hammann was hoisted from her position of vice-president of the Pop Club when she was elected to fill the shoes of president Joel Letkeman, who resigned because of illness. Eddie Diehl was chosen as the new vice-president for the promoters.

Sanger, Fulkerson Star In Play

S. G. Hoover Acts Supporting Role In Fresh Production

An entire freshman cast under the able direction of Mrs. Elmer Baldwin presented a one-act Thanksgiving play entitled "Stephen Becomes a Pilgrim", on Sunday evening at the College Chapel. A large audience gathered to witness the splendid initial performance of the young people.

The scene of the story is laid in the comfortable Dutch home of Jonathan and Maria Matthews in the year 1622. The theme revolves around the religious difficulties of English Separatists who have been residing temporarily in Holland after their removal from England where they were not allowed to worship as they pleased. The part of Stephen Matthews, ably portrayed by Harold Fulkerson, traces the conflict in the heart of a promising young surgeon who feels his duty calling him to give up a secure future in Holland to go to the New World where in the midst of uncertainties and hardships he finds freedom to serve God.

In addition to well-deserved praise to the director and members of the cast for an excellent Thanksgiving portrayal, special consideration goes to Vance Sanger in the part of Dr. Van Neer, who carried on his part in spite of the fact that he sustained a severe knee injury last week.

The members of the cast are as follows:
Jonathan Matthews, English born, a Dutch citizen, S. G. Hoover.

Maria Matthews, a plump, kind Dutch woman, his second wife, Lorenza Kanel.

Stephen Matthews, Jonathan's nephew, Harold Fulkerson.

Elder Mullins, Elder in the English church, Leslie Rogers.

Ann Mullins, his daughter, Arlys Metz.

William Sanderson, English Separatist, J. Henry Dassenbrock.

Elizabeth Sanderson, his wife, Shirley Spohn.

Peter Small, English Separatist, Ned Zook.

Patience Small, his wife, Zona Preston.

Henry Radloff, English gentleman, Lawrence Hawkins.

Betje Matthews, daughter of Jonathan and Maria, Miriam Rothrock.

Doctor Van Neer, Famous professor and surgeon, Vance Sanger.

Bulldogs To Try For Third Win; Seek To Keep Five-Year Record

Game To Be Broadcast Over Station KSAL; Large Crowd Expected For Finale

Insatiate fangs bared after the taste of the blood of two victories, the McPherson College Bulldogs of indomitable spirit are straining on their leash in anticipation of a battle royal tomorrow afternoon with their highly-touted rivals, the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes.

Peace Canvas Closes

Those on the campus who are interested in peace will be glad to know that the recent project to place in McPherson homes the suggestive statement formulated by our peace group was concluded Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16.

Through the helpful cooperation of interested students, the canvass was accomplished in three main drives on Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday afternoon successively and the desired city organization or movement seems probable. The reactions which some students reported were quite interesting; those who took part seemed to enjoy the work from a psychological viewpoint as well as receiving the gratitude of the ones charged with the administration of the project.

Four Schools Accept Bid

W. A. A. Plans Big Time For All Participants In Girl's Sports Program

Four schools have accepted the invitation extended them by the McPherson W. A. A. to take part in a round robin Volleyball Sports Day tournament here, on December 3. The schools planning to come are Southwestern, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, and Sterling. Bethany has not replied as yet.

An Indian pow-wow theme has been decided upon. The teams will be divided up according to different colors and awards will be presented to each girl on the winning team.

Registration will begin at 9:00 A. M. and the tournament will start at 10:00. A luncheon will be held at the Brethren Church for all the visiting girls and the local W. A. A. members who purchase tickets. Tickets will be 35c.

Chairmen of the various committees now at work on the Sports Day are Geraldine Spohn, entertainment; Sarah Jane Olwin, Publicity and Awards; and Doris Voshell, registration. Hostesses will be directed by Audrey Hammann, while O'Ver Colyn will have charge of the equipment. Margaret Louise Kagrlice and her committee are planning the luncheon.



With Them We Give Thanks

From King To Us

World-renowned, the Welsh Imperial Singers will appear in a benefit for the McPherson College sound projection-machine fund at the Community Building next Thursday, Dec. 1.

Citizens of McPherson are unusually fortunate to be able to hear the brilliant H. Festyn Davies' male chorus which has won the unreserved praise of King George VI and David Lloyd George in royal appearances.

The ensemble has been called by many critics the premier male vocal group in the world.

Charm Chat Held

A small but appreciative group met for the first of the "Charm Chats" sponsored by the Women's Council every Friday at 12:30 in the S. U. R. Olive Colyn opened the program by a short talk on the beauty of women gained by clothes, accessories, correct posture, and proper hairdress. Then Audrey Hammann gave a short talk on clothes for the college coed. Her talk was very interestingly "seen" by a large picture display of proper clothes for college girls.

She pointed out that before she can decide on the proper clothes for herself, she must first analyze herself before a large, full-length mirror. Then she can get clothes that will bring out the good and hide the less desirable points. Miss Hammann gave some good advice for girls whose financial problem is large, and also on color, style, and cost of school clothes.

Public Student Recital Given By Music Students

Piano students of Miss Jessie Brown, voice students of Prof. Nevin Fisher, and violin students of Prof. Loren Crawford will be presented in a public student recital Wednesday, November 30, at 8 p. m. in the chapel.

The voice students are Frances Campbell, Gladys Shank, Millicent Nordling, Gordon Yoder and Keith Pierce.

The piano students are Marie Wolf, who will play two movements, "Grave" and Allegro molto e con brio" of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique"; Anne Janet Allison, who will play "Rhapsody" No. 8 by Liszt, and Anne Krebbel, who, with Miss Brown at the second piano, will play the "Presto" movement of "Concerto in G minor" by Mendelssohn.

The violin students are Floyd Krebbel, who will play "Romance" by Wieniawski, and Dorothy Ledbetter, who will play "Andante et Petite Rondo" by Dancza.

Meet For Ideas

Next Monday evening the students of McPherson College who plan to attend the formal dinner sponsored by the men's and women's council will meet in the college chapel to gain some new ideas on etiquette for formal dinners.

Audrey Hammann will direct the meeting which is to be in the form of a demonstration. She will be assisted by several other students who will go through the actual processes of a formal dinner.

Gab-Fests Reveal Secrets During Meal At Dormitory

An item which tells table chatter during meal time in Arnold Hall: We like the co-edish way in which the flirty twins do their hair—Also the pert beaus—excuse it please—we mean the hair ribbons.

Again a certain freshman girl pipes up that she thinks Marvin Fox should wear his pink plaid shirt more as it brings the roses to his cheeks. Don't blush Marvin!

Have you heard Austin Williams or Lee Kraus tickle the ivories? If not, get them to play for you sometime.

We hear that Lyric Albright is an authority on love. Did his brother instruct him in the art and is it possible to obtain lessons? Some of the upperclass girls are all agog over the idea.

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Dope Crawls into the bucket when the Kansas Conference teams clash at the college stadium for the final contest of the season. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

In recent years the rivalry between these two teams has been bitter, but it is at its highest pitch this year as both teams are more evenly-matched. The Canine gridsters also will seek to maintain a five-year record of no defeats by the Coyotes.

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(Continued on Page Five)

Carpenter Is Head Of Educational Department

Russel Y. Carpenter, an alumnus of '35 who for several years was all-conference football calibre while in college, has recently been selected as head of the Educational Department of Cadillac Motor Car, a division of the General Motor Corporation.

A personnel worker, he also has charge of all G. M. Co-op students in the division.

Mr. Carpenter has been active in intra-mural sports at the General Motors Institute where he has finished a 2-year course in Industrial Engineering. He is president of his local chapter of the Alpha Gamma Epsilon national engineering fraternity and vice-president of the National Board of the fraternity.

Soon the ex-Bulldog will start work on his masters degree in Corporation Finance at Wayne University night school.

Bowman Makes R. E. Week Great Success

Heart Throbs Talk Subjects

Bowman Says To Grab Mate In College Is Not Bad Idea

Dr. Warren D. Bowman of Washington, D. C. who was the guest speaker on the campus for Religious Emphasis Week, proved most popular in his afternoon discussions on personal relations.

The four afternoon meetings were conducted in the form of a series. The topics of the meetings in order were: "Friendship," "Courtship," "Engagement," and "Marriage." After a discussion of the subject for each talk, Dr. Bowman gave his audience an opportunity to ask questions.

College Friendships Lasting

"College friendships," said Dr. Bowman in his first talk, "are some of the most lasting and worthwhile attachments a young person can make. In college one is given the opportunity of selecting the kind of friends he wants for companions throughout life."

Dr. Bowman, who is pastor of the Washington, D. C., church of the Brethren, started his discussion of courtship by saying that college contacts gave one an excellent opportunity for selecting a mate, for during the college days students can see how others conduct themselves in a crowd; whether they are agreeable and likeable and have interests similar to one's own interests.

Engagement Period Discussed

"The length of the engagement and the ages of the individuals involved are matters largely to be determined by the members themselves. However scientific research has discovered that the engagement period should be not shorter than three months nor longer than three years. Preferable ages for girls to marry are from 22 to 26 years and for boys from 25 to 30 years."

Sharing Of Interests Essential

The last of Dr. Bowman's talks dealt with the problem of securing and maintaining a happy home. An important item was suggested as the mental sharing of interests. Personal attractiveness, courtesy after marriage and a genuine religious atmosphere are all factors leading towards a happy home life.

Personal conferences following these discussions afforded many with valuable information and suggestions. The afternoon meetings were all conducted under the sponsorship of the S. C. M.

Chemistry Majors Do Graduate Work

Walton Smith, Former Student Here, Now Chemist For Swiss

Of recent graduates and students of McPherson College who were chemistry majors or assistants to Dr. Hershey, several are doing graduate work in other schools.

Dale Embors, B. S. '38, and Kenneth Benson, B. S. '38, are working toward their master's degree in chemistry at Kansas University.

Arthur Devoe, B. S. '35, received his masters from Kansas State College at Manhattan and is now in the same school working toward a Ph. D. in physiological chemistry.

Galen Glessner, B. S. '36, Charles Wagoner, B. S. '38, and Robert Toeter, a former M. C. chemistry assistant, are all doing graduate work at Manhattan. All of the men listed above have been fortunate in securing assistantships in the schools to which they have gone.

Edward Jones, B. S. '38, has entered the School of Medicine of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Walton Smith, who after having left here received his degree from Cornell University, is now a graduate chemist in Switzerland.

The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed \$400,000 worth of timber in the University of New Hampshire's 555-acre college woods.

Travelogue Shown

Saturday night, December 3, at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. J. W. Fields will show the motion pictures which he took last summer while on a trip to Alaska. Practically all of the 2700 feet of film which he will show are in technicolor. College students and the general public are cordially invited to come to the college chapel for a two hours' journey to Alaska.

Hidden Power Lies Within Every Person

Bowman Tells Of Potentialities That Comes Out In Crises

A beautiful call to worship by the chapel choir opened the Wednesday chapel service. Following devotions by Dr. V. F. Schwalm, the choir sang a special number.

Dr. Warren Bowman spoke on "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" As the people in the obscure little town failed to see good in Jesus, the Savior of men, so we today fail to see the hidden possibilities in people about us as well as in ourselves.

"God works through children, youth, and adults. We have no idea of the hidden power that lies within us which will manifest itself at the appropriate time. We could rise to higher levels of learning, but we tend to stop on a plateau. To break up old habits of learning we need confidence in ourselves, which can be developed by a series of successful achievements.

One ought to be interested in the hidden splendor lying within himself. Youth lives up to what one says of it. Individuals fail because someone failed to unearth that hidden splendor in them. We need people who can see the finest in others. Jesus had the power to bring out the best in people with whom he came in contact. The hidden splendor comes out when one is they up with a great cause, because it demands his highest energies and qualities.

Attractive Books Of Poems In Library

Miss Miriam Smith, head of the English department last year, gave the Library \$25 to purchase books for the English section.

As an outcome of this gift, the library has received the following books: "The Home Book of Verse," in two volumes, "The Home Book of Modern Verse," and "The Home Book of Verse for Young Folks," all edited by Burton Stevenson, and single volumes of poetry by Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The library staff is inaugurating the practice of publishing a mimeographed list of new books for the convenience of students and teachers. A copy of this list will be posted on the Sharp Hall bulletin board, and a copy will be given to each member of the faculty.

McPhersonites Clamor For Concert Tickets

As eagerly as kindergartners line up before a drinking fountain, so eagerly did all McPhersonites or ticket bearers of those not present, line up before Dixie-Lindsay Drug Store in an effort to reserve one or two of the one hundred seats available for McPherson concert members at the Newton Concert Friday, November 11, at the city auditorium. Although a line of approximately fifty people were waiting long before nine o'clock, the first fifteen people comprised all the cards available. It comes from a reliable source that a certain Macampusan can account for nearly twenty of the rapidly disappearing entry permits.

The concert given by James Melton, famed radio and screen singer, was greatly enjoyed—by those who got to hear it—and especially by those who went with the understanding that they should have to stand during the entire performance. The artist gave a beautiful interpretation along with a finished quality of tone throughout his program, and everyone attending expressed regret that it was impossible for all the concert members to attend.

Jesus Took Little But Left Us Much

Bowman Speaks Four Nights To Large Crowds About Personal Religion

Dr. Bowman took as his subject Monday night, "The Great Price." As a basis for his talk, he chose the story of the pearl of great price, where the man sold all his possessions to buy one field that had the treasure.

This parable, he said, teaches us 3 things: one must seek and seek in the right place if he will find. There is glory in taking the initiative. Dr. Bowman said, "I am not so much interested in my ancestry as I am in the kind of ancestor I become."

In the second place this man was willing to give up all he had for this treasure. We too must give up everything for the best. In the third place he pointed out that because he gave up all that he had, he gained a great profit. Those who give up the most shall gain the most. "If you would be great, you must render great service."

He pointed out that Jesus was regarded as one of the greatest men in the world because he didn't take much from this world but left a great deal. If you would achieve the top you must render service at the bottom.

Paul's Misdirected Energy

On Tuesday evening Dr. Bowman chose as a text the story of Paul's conversion experience. The story of how after he had surrendered, he said, "Lord what will you have me do?" He said here then Paul was a picture of misdirected energy. He had intellectual training but was using it in the wrong cause.

Education does not make men good. "We have trained the intellect and have left the emotional training to Hollywood," he said. Most boys in the reformatories are casualties of the church, home, and school.

He pointed out that Paul's conscience was bothering him. "It was hard for him to kick against his prieks; He remembered some of his past deeds in slaughtering the Christians. "If Stephen had not prayed, Paul would not have preached." Paul would not have preached, Kagawa and Groutell had similar experiences when they left good homes to serve the common people. After that experience, Paul gave everything for Christ. Religion is a field of heroism.

The results of this experience of Paul were his writings—some of the greatest in Christian theology, churches sprang up. "Earth and heaven are better because Paul lived."

"No Room For Christ"

The subject of Dr. Bowman's address Wednesday night was "No Room For Christ." He drew striking contrasts between young people who have room for Christ and those who don't; between homes, business and corporations. He said "Only personality is sacred. All things should be subordinated for the sake of personality." Between universities and colleges where they turn out people prepared only for business and colleges where the best are prepared for the humanitarian professions; and between churches that are open for show and those that are open for the sake of Christ; between a world that is infested with wars and greed and millions spent for armaments of war and a world some where in the future that will bow before the Christ. It is that world there will be room for Christ; there will be peace. Money will be spent for schools, homes instead of ships and planes. "All this can happen," he said. "When people find room for Christ."

Be Religiously Prepared

In his last address, Dr. Bowman stressed the importance of being religiously prepared. He chose as a basis the parable of the ten virgins. He said, "Little obligations make add kind character. Destiny's door of-

ten swing on small hinges."

"We have just as much religion as we can command in the time of trouble. The critical hour never makes or breaks anyone but merely reveals strength and reserve or the lack of reserve."

Rufus Bowman's Brother Has Lived Busy Life

Dr. Warren D. Bowman is a native of Virginia. He received his college education at Bridgewater College (B. A., 1920), and his university training at the University of Chicago (M. A., 1922; Ph. D., 1930). For seven years he was a member of the faculty of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

For another seven years he was head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. He has taught in summer schools of George Peabody College for Teachers, Emory University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, and Duke University. He is now pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren.

For some years Dr. Bowman has conducted courses in preparation for marriage and homemaking in local churches, youth conferences, and summer camps for young people.

He is the author of several well-known books on homemaking. He is the brother of Mrs. J. Willard Hersey of McPherson, and Rufus D. Bowman of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Home And Prayer Subjects For Bowman

Opens R. E. Week With Two Addresses At College Church

In a challenging opening address for Religious Emphasis Week at the McPherson Church of the Brethren Sunday morning, Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Washington, D. C., took as his theme "The Christian Home."

Definitely stating that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," Dr. Bowman directed the attention of young people and parents alike to the possibilities which lie in the Christian home.

In his Sunday evening sermon, Dr. Bowman presented an inspirational, thought-provoking message on "Petitionary Prayer." Is petitionary prayer justifiable? Is prayer asking God to set aside natural laws? What is the value of intercessory prayer? By his powerful appeal to deep thinking and by his definite examples, Dr. Bowman's sermon pointed out the significance of prayer in Christian life.

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Impressive Program On Armistice Day

Bright, Flory Tell Of Yesterday, Today, Prospects For Tomorrow

On Friday, November 11, the Student Council presented the Armistice Day Chapel Program. Avis Smith, Joe Smith, and Lyllis Frantz played a piano trio arrangement of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," after which Dr. Bright gave a short talk on the events leading up to the World war.

After the dialogue poems, "The Metal Checks," was given by Vera Heckman, Winton Sheffer, and Dwight Horner, Dr. Claude Flory spoke on the subject "Today" or "Unsafe for Democracy."

"The greatest power of Europe is Germany, and it is no longer a country of German people but a country of one man, Adolph Hitler."

Dr. Flory believes that all armament factories should be owned nationally, not by one person. It would not solve the war problem, but make it safer.

Dr. Flory spoke from personal experience when he said that the Italian army was more colorful in parade than vicious in war.

Dr. Flory remarked, "The present situation arose because England was beaten to a draw by Germany. However, I believe that England is building armaments with utmost speed and is keeping it secret. She will be heard from yet."

His concluding remarks were, "We know what yesterday was, and what today is, but tomorrow remains a question. The only way the present situation can be cleared is to have mutual agreements among the countries based upon the principles of peace."

Melton Impressive In Concert

James Melton, American tenor, presented by the Cooperative Concert Association, gave his enthusiastic audience a most brilliant performance Friday evening, November 11, at Newton, Kansas.

A large group of M. C. students were privileged to hear the "Voice with the Smile that Wins" and see Mr. Melton. A most pleasing stage personality is one of the greatest assets attributing to Mr. Melton's success. Graciously responding to the applause of his eager audience, James Melton sang eight encores in addition to his regular program.

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Boy-Girl Stuff Attracts Many To SCM Meets

Bowman Uses Question-Answer Method To Draw Out Student Problems

During the regular S. C. M. period on November 15 and 17, Dr. Bowman continued his discussions of boy and girl relations during college days and throughout life.

On Tuesday Dr. Bowman, using a question-and-answer method, brought out many helpful hints for college happiness. He suggested that, in order to prevent dates and studies from conflicting, every student should budget his time. He should plan not only for lessons, but also for social life.

On the matter of dating in college, Dr. Bowman suggested that it be a period of selecting a mate by a comparison of a number of individuals. Only in this method of "shopping around" can one make the best possible choice.

Petting on dates is harmful because a girl is cheapened by it.

On Tuesday Dr. Bowman discussed the problems of courtship. Students who are different from the group are generally the most popular. Yet there is a danger that in one's attempt to be "different" one may go against social standards. To be different in the right direction is a great secret.

In preparing for marriage, Dr. Bowman urged careful thought with an eye not to "what kind of ancestors one had" but to "what kind of ancestors one will make."

Establishing a Christian home guarantees seven to eight times the chances of success than otherwise. If each mate will be prepared to go seventy-five per cent of the way, greater understanding will be brought about. Unselfish spirit, and a genuine religion in the home as well as in other phases of life are two of Dr. Bowman's philosophies.

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Impressive Nudge At War Given By Hess

Former C. O. Reveals Experiences With Consciences During War

Amazingly free from any trace of bitterness, Maurice A. Hess in a speech at the Sunday Night Club of the College Church last Sunday spoke on the subject, "The Individualizing of Conscience," and used his own experiences and the experiences of other conscientious objectors during the war to illustrate his talk.

In a matter-of-fact tone of voice he related the difficulties of being a C. O. during a time of world upheaval.

"Conscience is a matter of individuality," said Professor Hess. "Each individual must make his own stand and maintain it as an individual. A general group program may be feasible, but all action must be necessary to be individualistic.

Conspicuously absent from his talk, which carried built-by-years conviction, was any reference to his own personal physical suffering during the war. Absent also was all but a hint of the atrocious punishment directed at C. O.'s.

Professor Hess with special emphasis repeated the words of an officer who said, "There is no non-combatant service in the army."

Approaching the subject from an objective viewpoint, McPherson College's debate coach cited innumerable examples of specific individual reactions to the problems.

Hess warned that with the conscience there must not be any compromise. He showed the danger of making general statements of action apply to individual cases until the circumstances are known.

Although saying that religion need not necessarily have anything to do with objection to participation in a military program, and expounding this statement, Hess said that a trust in God and a faith in divine guidance was an unfathomable source of strength.

Professor Hess' conviction defied inattention as he closed, "During all the days of bread and water, and all the hours of terrible illness, I learned that God does rule over men and that divine guidance is significant."

Hutch Grabs Honors In Triangular Meet

Hutchinson Junior College can well be considered the winner of the Triangular Debate Tournament held here last Monday, for its teams won six debates out of a possible eight. The Breesee Junior College teams won three, as did the McPherson teams, thus tying for second. Hutchinson and Breesee both brought two teams, while McPherson used four teams.

Those who debated for McPherson are Winton Sheffer, Don Davidson, Raymond Coppedge, Ernest Reed, Wilburn Lewallen, Wilbur Bullinger, Mary Boring, and Ardy Metz. Along with the debate tournament was held an after-dinner speaking contest in the college Dining Hall. Dorothy Steinbeck of Hutchinson Junior College ranked first and was followed by Lois Dunbar of Breesee. Thayne Sanford of Breesee and Robert Rice of McPherson tied for third place.

The prize saying of the contest was one given by the winner. "A speech should be like a girl's skirt, broad enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting."

It is to be noted that last year Hutchinson won the triangular debate then held at Breesee, with the same number of victories. McPherson and Breesee also tied for second place last year with three wins each.

Fisher, Quartet Travel

Professor Norvin Kisher and the Varsity Male Quartet of McPherson College, which is made up of Wesley DeCoursey, Wayne Albright, Gordon Yoder and Keith Pierce, spent last week end at Waterloo, Iowa.

The quartet made three appearances at the South Waterloo church of the Brethren on Sunday. They sang at both the morning and evening church services. At noon they sang at a birthday dinner at which Dr. Schwalm gave the main address. All of the money taken in at the birthday dinner went to McPherson College.

Inauguration Of Open House Huge Success At Kline Hall

Time marches on and another mark of history has been made in good old Kline. Saturday night from 8 until 10:30 Kline hall held its first open house.

It was a fun while it lasted and it was worth it too, even though Klineites were roused out bed several hours before the usual Saturday morning rising and forced to retire later, not forgetting the aching joints and flustered moments.

Verda Grove did a nice job painting a permanent chart of our names. Now Kline is just like Arnold and Fahnstock. Why did Arvid Smith have to leave our honor point system, with all those black marks, on the bulletin board? Maybe Arvid was proud of her one little mark.

Everyone thought fixing the light on the front of Kline was a clever idea?

One visitor was a little early and very unexpected—slightly unwelcome too. Minnie the mouse came to inspect the kitchen. All Kline members proceeded to capture the poor mouse. Miriam Kimmel and that Stead got the prize for bravery, even for doing a measly job of

Killing Minnie. Kate Dobbins and Rowena Wampler were the champion tablestenders and the rest made a good squealing audience.

Miss Atkinson, with her gracious smile, welcomed the guests and directed them to the various rooms. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, minis, and orange and lemon slices were served.

Many guests, after visiting the basement apartments for married couples, remarked how home-like and nice they were.

Boys, how did you like the kitchen? Several of the kitchens were given names for open houses such as "The Hashathon," "Kline Kitchenette," etc.

Mr. A. Baldwin was at work with his camera. All right, Baldwin, but how would you like to have some one sneak in your room and take your picture?

Dohn Miller spent the evening playing Goldie Locks. He tried the beds to see how soft they were. His wonder he didn't hurt himself on the hard beds.

Some bright fellow left Helen Cole a wee bit of cheese. You guess what kind it was.

Home Too Far Away For Some

When Thanksgiving Day draws near, plans for a "swell" vacation are in full swing.

Home is too far away for Virginia Kerlin and Ardy Metz, so they plan to have a happy time at Gladys Winger's home in Geneseo.

Most students will be going home to see their friends and parents, but the parents of Elizabeth and Margaret Wagoner are planning to come to McPherson to see them.

Probably many alumni and parents of students will be seen on the campus Thanksgiving Day because of the Wesleyan-McPherson game. And most of the students will wait until after the big game to return to their home town.

Home town means their high school friends, fun, but ten to one M. C. campus will look plenty good to them when they come wandering back.

From Gene Owen To Shrimp Meyers

Two freshman fellows were walking down the hall together; the one, Gene Owen, and the other, Harold (Shrimp) Meyers. What a contrast! Will Shrimp ever grow up? There are some short girls too. Shrimp, so don't despair.

Killa Hubbard and Melba Burger will join you in the dwarf class.

There are a lot of tall, dark or blond, and handsome six-footers around on the M. C. campus that make hearts skip a beat or several: "Tony" Meyer, "Squeaky" Meyers, Jack Vetter, and "Tony" Voshell. (Don't they look powerful, though?)

We have some tall, dark, and beautiful girls too. Take a look at our queen, Sally Jane Olwin, and her tall attendant, Virginia Kerlin. Whether they be tall or short, M. C. has them handsome and beautiful.

Students Make Study of State Training School at Winfield

As the wind whistled down from the north Friday morning, November 18, five cars filled with McPherson College students and faculty members set out for Winfield, Kansas, to visit the State Training School. With Miss Harkey and her mother were driver Elmer Baldwin and his good wife Fern, Carrie Alice Hanson, and Elizabeth Rothrock.

The Smucker car was brightened by the presence of Wilbur Stern, Lawrence Stephenson, Bob Richardson, the great Barley, and of course, "Smuck" and Verda. The Art Baldwins and the Groffs, together with Edna Keeler and Emerson Yoder, filled the car from California. Eugene Elsenbier, with Professor Mohler along to keep up his spirits, took Steve, Rosalie Fields, and the Flory twins, Mr. and Mrs. Troyer had as their passengers Hubert Shelley, Horner and Leonard Vaughn.

Arriving at Winfield a little while before dinner time, the group spent some time on the campus of Southwestern college, looking over the various buildings and counting the numerous steps that are strong all over the campus. Then after consuming countless hamburgers and other sundry articles of food, the party motored to the Training School, perched on top of a high hill north of town. There a guide awaited the group, and before she began the tour she gave something of the organization of the school.

There are at the present time 1240 patients, 630 girls and 610 boys. A dairy herd of 85 cows supplies the milk and milk products for the institution. A bakery turns out 1000 loaves of bread every day, and 450 pies every Wednesday. Cookies are baked in 200 dozen lots, and for the Halloween party 2100 doughnuts were made. To give an idea of the amount of laundry required by the institution, the guide said that several years ago when the laundry building had burned down and the laundry had to be done in

Winfield the bill amounted to \$100 a day. The school has 421 acres of its own and leases 360 more. In the dining room 850 patients are served three times a day. In the wards others who are incapable of feeding themselves are fed by the higher-grade "children."

The guide explained that all the patients are designated as children because none of them are more than twelve years old mentally. The children are grouped somewhat according to mental age, and those who are able to do so go to school for three hours every day, the girls at one time and the boys at another. There are classes ranging upward as high as the seventh reader, but there are few of the children who are capable of doing arithmetic at the seventh grade level. The higher grade girls do fancy work and sewing for the school. The money which they receive from the sale of the fancy needlework is their own to spend as they please on the rare occasions when they are privileged to go into town.

The buildings are designated by letters instead of by names, and each building is divided into wards with a supervisor on each floor. There are a good many patients who are bedfast. There are others who help to do a good bit of the work. In fact, there are only ninety-four employees at the school; the remainder of the work is done by the children who can help.

On days when it is possible the children are let outdoors to play. They have no playground equipment; they play ball if they are able; otherwise they play around much as a small child would, lacking the muscular coordination to engage in any form of play which demands precise movements. Finally, after a song and dance put on by Hippo, one of the boys, and after Horner had been thoroughly squelched by this same Hippo, the party turned toward McPherson, thankful for sound minds and strong bodies.

King Pin Tourney Well Under Way

Those who have been in the gymnasium have noticed and wondered about a certain board in there that has hooks and names on it. This is a King Pin Board used by Miss Warner's badminton class for a King Pin Tournament which is now in progress.

This tournament is one of the challenge or self-running types of competition. Entrance for this is as for any other type of a tournament. Each player draws for a place and the first one is hung at the top in the King Pin position. The others are placed on the rows below according to the drawing. A player on a bottom row challenges a player on the row above him by linking their names together with a rubber band. If the person below wins they change places. The object is to reach and maintain the King Pin position by a certain specified time. Bob Rice now holds the King Pin position.

Cars Subject To Severe Scrutiny

"Red, yellow, green, and blue, Take your pick, And there's still a few."

A few of what? Why different color cars, of course. Has anybody taken the time to stop and take a good look at the machines parked in the college drive? If not, try it sometime.

After a little concentration one can, perhaps, understand why Royland Jubank drives that pretty red pick-up truck to school. It has a lot of room to place 10 strays that he picks up and down Euclid street.

The little tan Whippet that gallops in from northeast of town each day belongs to Geneva Schlohaber.

Many of the students have wondered what the letters G. B. stand for that are on Mr. Flory's car. This is just a wild guess, but it probably means "Great Britain."

Don McCoy has an individual way of sneaking out of the campus without being seen by any of the professors. All he has to do is start his motor and immediately a smoke screen is laid. In case somebody doesn't know Don's car it is the green, red, yellow, and black car without a top and a few other things.

Take the time someday to give the cars a once over and see what can be seen. It's fun, try it.

Labs Lend Laughter

"Hey, let me out of here, I think something is after me!" That was the description of the expression on Micky Morrisop's face when she looked through the microscope and saw a squirrel looking creature glide across the slide.

What fun can be had in a laboratory! It doesn't matter which it may be, biology, chemistry, design, or art.

Such acts as putting a wrong color of paint in the wrong spot, turning the gas on too much, or finding queer looking animals on a small piece of glass can be plenty funny at times.

Several weeks ago a blood curdling scream was heard in the chemistry laboratory. It was nobody but Anna Jean Curran who was suddenly surprised when a flame of fire leapt out of the gas jet.

And so, all in all, a good time is had at all times in the "labs". It's a treat to watch the "goings-on". Drop in sometime.

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"Stunt Night Really Was Fun," Say Gay Group Who Attended Gala Event

A large group came to "Stunt Night" last Saturday night in the Student Union Room and really had fun. Various organizations presented a stunt for their group.

Rowena Wampler was in charge of the success and announced. First came Hoerner Hall's "Bachelors Dream". Then "Grandma and Grandpa at the Railroad Station" was presented by the Chemistry Club. We wonder what Grandma and Grandpa would do if they had to cross the Rock Island tracks where a train goes by every two or three hours.

Congratulations, Donna Jean Johnson and Evelyn Amos! We didn't think you'd get through that announcing but you sure did. "Twa, twa twa twa twa" is the summary of Arnold Hall's stunt.

The Theatrical Club made a hit with their modern version of a combination of Shakespeare's work.

With the "marriage" of Miss Vic-

tory to the Bulldogs we should be sure of a victory over the "Copies". Will that marriage be a success? The W. A. A. really cut someone to pieces or rather, Dick Burger did. The victim must have been a Bulldog, else why was he so hard to knock off?

Do you remember the cute little "Dancing Dwarfs"?

Did "The Sissies of Fahnstock Hole" live up to their name? Who made up the words of the song? It was very suited to them. Did you see John Detrick so daintily throw the football? Each one played his part very well. And "The Sugar Blues" was done well without a horn by "Ace" Ikenberry.

That "One Man Act" by Herbert Michel got everyone puzzled. Tony Voshell still wonders how Dick Burger got out of the sack even after Tony tied it shut. In fact, everyone else is still wondering too.

Queen Is Stately As She Is Crowned

Sarah Jane Olwin Tosses Ball To Captain McGill To Start Builder Smother

Another Homecoming is in the past, but for one girl, especially, it will never be forgotten. She is Homecoming Queen, Sarah Jane Olwin or "Sally" as she is known to her many friends.

At 2:30 o'clock Armistice afternoon, "Sally" was crowned Homecoming Queen of McPherson College. And what a crown! White and red carnations!

By the way, that little ball of white fur that followed the Queen was little Mary Ann Flinke. And, of course, everybody knows that behind her were the attendants, Virginia Kerlin and Elma Minnick.

It isn't very often that a girl gets to handle a football before the Bulldogs get their hands and feet on it, but Sally did. Captain McGill proudly held up his hands to catch the ball that had been touched by the fingers of the queen.

And so the game started with a bang and banged all the way through. Perhaps "Sally's" cherry smile that greeted each one as they came out of the game encouraged them to "get in there and fight for old M. C."

Sponsor Duo-Piano Recital

Last Monday afternoon, November 14, at two o'clock, The McPherson Woman's Club sponsored a duo-piano recital in the college chapel. The recital featured Miss Joyce Vetter and Miss Alice Russell, who are both seniors at Kansas University and members of the music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. Miss Vetter is a former student of Miss Jessie Brown.

McPherson College music students were special guests at the recital.

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The Spectator Sees

Bob Hangs Up Harness

With only one game to play this year it is natural to look back over the past season. In September the players were counting the days until the first game, full of hope and enthusiasm. Today they are looking forward to the final battle of the season, still with hope and enthusiasm.

Many sore muscles and strained bodies are the result of a strenuous, erratic season, which will be considered a success with a victory over Kansas Wesleyan. When the closing whistle is blown and the football player hangs up his harness for another year, he cannot forget that it was worthwhile and not in vain. Then he will recall various mistakes that should have been corrected.

Bob Wiegand, veteran center, will play his last game tomorrow. It will be an outstanding event which he will remember for many years. As a former Bulldog, he will look back over his college football career and recollect that Thanksgiving Day game in 1938 against Kansas Wesleyan.

Come on gang, let's win this one for Bob!—R. G.

Not By Mumbling Idle Words

Miles Standish, Priscilla, and John Alden, along with other pilgrim forefathers, paused at the close of a busy fall harvest to thank the Great Spirit for all the benefits and opportunities which had come to them even during time of great distress.

They gave thanks to God because they realized that the abundant harvest was a result of their own labor—only in part.

Today, students of McPherson College will give thanks only if they realize that their accomplishments, immature or complete, are the results of their efforts—only in part.

The cynic may feel that all credit is due him if he has brought honor to his name; has he forgotten that his college was founded, endowed, and enriched by the lives of the Great Spirit's workers in whose hearts was a desire to build for future generations?

"As ye have received so should ye give," are the words of One who would today challenge christian students to lift sincere thanks to a power greater than themselves not by mumbling idle words before the loaded table but through charitable actions soon to build a better community for the not too distant posterity.

Even In McPherson County

Schools in Ohio are being closed for lack of funds. Our educational system has always been the brunt of economy measures. This in spite of the fact that it is our best protection against crime and discontent. It is democracy's best insurance policy. It saves the country billions of dollars a year.

We spend billions of dollars for national defense, but neglect our internal bulwark against the real enemies of our country. School teachers are the victims of political intrigue and are poorly paid.

We do not have to look to Ohio for deplorable conditions, for even here in McPherson county politics has reared its ugly head and unseated a county superintendent who undoubtedly was the best ever to hold the office in this county. The old line Republican pull in this county unfortunately caused J. A. Blair to lose his job to an opponent of far fewer qualifications.

What politics has to do with education is what we want to know. Offices of public instruction should be filled by the merit system.

Which reminds us that part of the reorganization bill was a provision for a department of education in the President's cabinet. This could remedy many of the existing evils.

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Condemn, But Don't Forget

While condemning the anti-Jewish riots in Germany, let us not forget that 20 years ago the United States was the scene of similar riots against Germans—or thought-to-be-Germans—living in this country.

Germans and pacifists were dismissed from their jobs; universities expelled professors and students suspected of pro-German tendencies; the espionage act was invoked against anyone who attempted to oppose the war; and the study of German literature and language in schools was prohibited by legislation. Anything German made the American people see red; and anyone thought to be pro-German was liable to be tarred-and-feathered—if he wasn't arrested first.

For weren't the Germans the barbarians of the western world? Weren't they the Huns who had invaded innocent little Belgium and who had cut off the hands of every Belgian child? (Well, every Belgian child anyone heard about.) Weren't they the uncultured people about which every de-

spicable thing—thinkable and unthinkable—was undoubtedly true?

Hans Schmidt is being "taken in" today, even as John Smith was "taken in" 21 years ago. The Germans have been told lies about the Jews: How the Jews stabbed the valiant and victorious German army in the back, and therefore lost the war; how the Jews caused the depression and the inflation, and profited thereat at the expense of the "pure" Germans; how the Jews ruled Germany through democracy, Communism, and big business; and how the Jews are a race closer related to the apes than to Aryans. . . .

Condemn the anti-Semitism in Germany? By all means, yes! Let us condemn, and vow we won't be "taken in" again. —University Daily Kansan.

Ramblin's—

By Ty Pryter

Nov. 7. We got home today from Indiana in time to hear about the big political rally to be held tonight. We suppose political bores Saaftoft and Stucky will be there, but we are going to use our time to a better advantage; we will go to bed and catch up on a good many hours of lost sleep. And so to bed. . . .

Nov. 8. For the first time in our life we exercised our right of franchise. We heeded neither the wise advice of Saaftoft nor the judicious admonitions of Bill Thompson; we followed the dictates of our own conscience and voted a split ticket. We voted for the men we wanted, whether they were Democrats or Republicans or whatever; when we were in doubt or when we didn't know the candidates, we voted Republican. As a delightful closing to election day we spent the evening in the recreation room of Dr. Heaton's home. We decided that when we grow older we would like to be like Dr. Heaton.

Nov. 9. It's all over now, and some are happy and some are explaining how it happened. In the words of Prof. Mohler, Some weep and some rejoice. At any rate, we have a new group of folk to blame for the "mess the country is in." According to our chapel speaker, we should give now or we will never give. In other words, what we eventually be, we are now fast becoming. It causes us to take a little serious thought. Maybe, we better start right now to be what we want to be twenty years from now.

Nov. 10. The pep chapel today was one of the best ones we have had for a long time. We wonder why Dave didn't break a bottle of champagne over Scrapy's nose. We had understood that that was the proper christening ceremony. Although we didn't have a chance to participate in the election of the Queen, we think that a better choice could not have been found. Queen Sally is really and truly a queen.

Nov. 11. No school this afternoon and a ball game! A perfect day. Of course we missed only one class because of this half-holiday, but it's the principle of the thing that we appreciate. We wondered at the inconsistency of having an American Legion demonstration on the campus of a pacifistic college. Anyway we thank them for the flagpole. We feel sorry for Southwestern because they were defeated, but we had rather feel sorry for them than have them feeling sorry for us. Scrapy and our new queen must have brought us luck, if we don't count the fact that Funk seemed to have been unlucky instead of lucky.

Nov. 12. Well, here it is Saturday again, and time to scrape the barnacles off of the chairs and stuff. We don't quite understand how the litgo gets so dirty, but every Saturday or so we have to clean it out. Tonight we get to go over to Kline to see how the fair maidens there keep house. We had rather see it when they have had no warning that visitors are coming. . . . (denotes passage of time) . . . we rather think Kline Hall would be a nice place to live, that is if we were a member of the opposite sex. Kenneth and Don seemed to be quite at home in certain rooms on third. Tally Ho was no stranger, either. Maybe he was just cracking up a bit. . . .

Nov. 13. Today we went to church as all the rest of the college students do (?) We spent the afternoon looking at home movies, and got home in time to help the curfew toll the knell of parting day, or breaking dawn, whichever the case may be. We missed Dr. Bowman, but maybe we can hear him this week sometime.

Nov. 14. Dohn Miller is beginning to look like somebody's grandfather. We wonder what his lady

friends think of his hirsute adornment. His whiskers are even better than the ones that the play production class made in class today. Dr. Bowman tells us that he will speak on Friendship, Courtship, Engagement, and Marriage this week. Seems like a big order for four days, but if he is as good as they say he is, the speeches should be worthwhile.

Nov. 15. Dr. Bowman tells us to shop around while. We guess that is what Harley is doing. Shopping may be fun, but a fellow wants to be careful lest he become like a woman—always shopping and never settling down to a single choice. The grass may be greener on the other side of the fence but if a fellow spends all his time climbing over fences he will never have time to eat any grass. Mohler tells how he and another man were endmated in a class; Mohler was at one end and the other man at the other end. We trust that our Prof. was at the top end.

Nov. 16. Dr. Bowman told us according to statistics only 18 out of 1000 students in a certain college would succeed. We wonder what per cent of the class of '38 is destined to land either in the postfarm or on the P. W. A. It might behoove us to put on a bit of pressure in order to forestall any possibility of our being numbered with that unfortunate group, because who wants to spend his life leaning on a shovel handle?

Nov. 17. Lots of things happened today, but we weren't around when they happened so we can't write about them, which may be just as well.

Nov. 18. The genetics class spent the day at the State High School at Winfield. It was very interesting, but as we prepared to leave, we couldn't quite decide whether we should come home or let one of the "children" come home in our stead. We were kidding one of the "boys", when he tapped us on the cheek with the words, "I'm not dumb!" We still can't quite figure out who got the best of that bit of chatter. We rather think he did.

Nov. 19. Whow! Grades out! Maybe we had better study more and ramble less. We hope the folks at home are in a good humor when they receive those marks. Oh, well, we can take the usual college attitude—settle down until the fifteenth week, then feverishly start to cram. If we had gotten our marks before we went to Winfield perhaps we would have decided that Winfield was the best place for us after all. But we will go to Stunt Night and forget the books for a while. . . . We can't quite decide who deserves the prize for the best stunt. Perhaps for a mystifying act Michael deserves recognition. We know there was some trick about that bag stunt, but we can't quite figure it out. If we can get the Wesleyan game into the bag as thoroughly as Dick was in that one, we will be satisfied to let Herby keep his secret. To all of you who will be draping yourselves around turkey a few days hence, we wish you luck, and baking soda works pretty well when you eat too much.

Taken From Your Names

As Arthur Rhodes (rode) across the Fields of Frantz he saw a Cook Fry Ham in a Grill. In the Grill he met a Doll who gave him quite a Rush. They ate Bacon, Rice, and Barley bread and he Sanger Long songs of Love. Then a Stern young fellow put a Stump in Arthur's path. He took the Bright Doll to The Forest to leave Herr with a Wolfe; but Ernest Arthur came from the Doll with a Blackman and a Campbell (game) and rescued the Doll with a shout of Joy. So with a wave of a Reed and a toot of a Horn they crossed Akers of Fields and sailed away on a Van (of) Fleets.

New Lights—

from

The Lamps—

Sometimes we get to drifting along feeling insignificant and life becomes meaningless. But when Dr. Bowman came along and told us that we should begin training our children 50 years before they are born—or, in other words, we should begin now to train our grandchildren—well, we feel that we are really quite significant after all.

Dr. Hershey evidently thinks there is a great store of knowledge in his first year chemistry class. Once he asked Jim Lambert what made the sky blue. And the other day he said that all of us (even the freshmen) know more about chemistry than did Lavoisier who, as you know, is called the father of chemistry. If we could somehow assemble a year's chapel speakers the individuals present would certainly be a conglomeration of diverse interests and natures. Preachers, politicians, boy scouts, college presidents, musicians, social welfare workers and whistlers all appear before us.

Dr. Bowman has certainly left us plenty to think about—and to do. There's something effective about the word "belching" when used in connection with zuns and smoke.

Who has a more pleasant facial expression than Edith Nickey? And that cute wink of hers.

Most girls consider open house the opportune time to display a collection of pictures of good looking men but not so with Rowena Wampler. She selfishly kept Imelda's handsome gift to the ladies in her dresser drawer. No doubt this accounted for her having been so eager to go to Manchester. Kline Hall scene Sunday afternoon: Gerry Spohn listening blissfully to love songs over the telephone while Avis Smith paces up and down the hall and fumes because she is in a hurry to call Elmer Dadleman and has already waited twenty-five minutes for the telephone.

What's all this about Prof. Paden joining the W. P. A.?

All good cooks know that it pays to follow the recipe carefully and make all measurements exact, but when it comes to measuring 1-8 of a speck we think it's time to make our salads in the chemistry laboratory.

Poor Elma Minnick was a little dumfounded when Miss A said in class (out loud, too) that the trouble was that there were so many Missouri students here. (This is almost a white lie, so if you do not know what the trouble is, don't be misled.)

Before we are extinguished—we hope you have a lovely time this vacation, temperately.

Hershey To Wichita

On November 16 Dr. Hershey accompanied by Richard Horn, Jonathan Hammersley, and Ted Modine drove to Wichita to attend the Wichita sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The 315 women who passed tests for postleaves in New York City had 361 college degrees and four Phi Beta Kappa keys.

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Jerry Relates—

Say, who writes this Jerry Kerry column anyway? Read in "Ramblin's" last time, "We thank Jerry Kerry for attempting to keep HER column simple enough for us to read." In "New Lights from the Lamps" is this line, "And another thing—this to MR. Jerry Kerry—." Won't you get together on this thing and try to be a little more consistent? This double life is killing me. Glad to see "The Lamps" burning again, although must agree that dim lights are sometimes more desirable.

Change in style draws no criticism from this quarter. We commend The Spectator staff for its foresight and progressiveness.

Have you all seen the handwriting on the wall? Professor Fries is constantly reminding us of our distress in Impunctum.

More Student Thoughts:

Grades, what to tell the folks, going to study harder, fewer dates, Thanksgiving Game.

Clever Coeds: Elma Minnick, Ardys Metz, Virginia Kerlin, Shirley Spohn.

In Conclusion: Enjoyed Dr. Bowman's discussion, the questions, and particularly his answers. The influence of his dynamic and inspiring personality will long be felt on the campus.

G-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T! Beat Kansas Wesleyan!

Jerry Kerry

Wide Assortment Of Woods Found In Woodwork Shop

Entering the wood-work shop in Fahnstock, one passes a display cabinet which has in it some interesting exhibits of different woods from all parts of the world.

Included in the wood Collection is dog wood from the Philippines, zebra from West Coast Africa, vermillion from Africa, tiger from India, Narra from the Philippines, rose from the Indies and South America, and teak from Siam.

S. M. Dell, industrial arts department head, is planning to have more exhibits of educational nature on display soon, for he believes that students waiting to consult him can learn by seeing them.

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In Arnold Hall—

We frequently hear of "Bull Sessions", but did you ever attend or listen in on a "Grimalkin Session"?

Can't anyone stop that Kleptomaniac, Burnett Denny? If you miss anything especially you girls on third lock in her room, cause she seems to have sticky fingers for notes.

All due respect to Dr. Flory, but don't you think Englishmen are silly? Imagine answering the telephone, and having someone ask "Are you there?" Listen wise guy, where do you think I am?

This business of Amos and Metz sleeping in a wet bed, is beginning to be an old story. Metz got reckless and spilled a whole bucket of water—and Amos didn't have to take her shower the next morning.

Flossie told me this one: "If you can't say anything nice about people, don't say anything at all. Is that why people are so quiet around here?" Did she really mean it, or was it sarcasm? Anyway, it wouldn't be a bad idea for most of us to practice that first sentence.

And so to practice what I preach, don't we all wish we had Mary Elizabeth Hoover's sweet disposition and charming smile, which she has with her always?

If someone should say to you, "You are mendacious," would you know that the person was politely saying that—and, well, that you are untruthful? And while I'm going around in circles, trying to think of something to write, try pronouncing the word "prestidigitator."

Wannie has competition, so I hear. Jonathan brought Kitty a big sack of pop corn the other day—just to break the ice, you know. Maybe that's why Kitty and Wannie had that little spat—or maybe Jonathan was just trying to be consoling in Kitty's troublesome hours.

Fulkerson—what a shiek! He's really giving the girls on third a time, but sometimes as many as three. What a man!

Elizabeth Ann's going high hat—and it's a cute one, too, with a couple of tiny skunk tails on top.

Russell is getting kinda "Foxy" lately. But if he falls her, she has several others on the string. How she rates—at times!

Talk about service, Nicky and Kazarcie really get it. Elrod does it up right when he brings the girls home—right up to Arnold's front steps.

If any of you love-sick people would desire to know how to write a real love letter, Dorothy Braid might let you read some of hers.

A Kline upset—or how come the Flory-Barley combination Friday night?

If you had a canon, would you wear it, skip rope with it, sew with it, or eat it? It sounds good to me (compared to the beans and spuds we get in the dining hall), so I think I'd like to eat it.

Coach Hess turns Pressure On Proves Plans Daily Practice Session For Young Debate Aspirants

Coach Maurice Hess has turned on the pressure for his debaters in an effort to prepare them for stiff competition during the coming debate season. A work schedule has been drawn on the blackboard in his room.

Bill Thompson is a mainstay when it comes to finding new and better arguments! Addison Sathoff is the only member of the squad who can use the various productive theories of the monopolistic marketing and buying to any good advantage.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of homelike student residences at Niagara University.

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

Within These Walls—

This week finds Dohn Miller still hidden behind his fiery red beard, and still jealous of the thirteenth century peasants because they had such good food. "Tony Voshell still blushing because he entered the gym so hastily one afternoon, and the rest of us utterly exhausted from trying to think up excuses to explain the marks on our grade cards.

If you want to hear a thrilling story about a little gray mouse, please consult Kitty Mohler.

Evidently Harold Fulkerson is taking Dr. Bowman at his word, for he (Harold) is really "shopping around". Isn't he, girls? Perhaps the reason for Dr. Bowman's extreme popularity was the fact that he, as Bill Thompson so subtly phrases it, "taught the girls how to get their dums".

At any rate dates abounded in great quantities every evening in church.

And speaking of Bill Thompson, here's a joke (if you know the meaning of the words "brace" and "bit") incidentally, before I tell this I wish to inform you that Bill Thompson really is a smart guy. Anyhow, it seems that the other day Bill borrowed a brace (there's that word again) from the manual training department. However, the next day he returned it, declaring that for some reason it just wouldn't bore any holes. Prof. Dell, after making a thorough inspection, concluded that

case but harder yet to find without a great deal of reading, which none of the girls, unless it's Gerry Spohn, have as yet done.

When it comes to arranging practice schedules, Date Stucky and Don Newkrick can throw more monkey wrenches into the machine than any twelve people can get out.

Don Davidson and Winston Sheffer must have a waterproof case worked out, judging by the amount of material they lug forth from the portals of the library. The first team so far to be seen using a rebuttal is the team, Coppedge and Reed, Mary Boring, Ardys Metz, and Joy Smith are the freshmen squad members who have already had a background of systematized instilled into their manner of debate study so that they fit into Coach Hess' program excellently.

The season has scarcely begun yet, so only a fool would attempt to prophesy the success or failure of it, but anyone who observes the daily rounds of debating in room 9 says, "It will be as good as the clay is teachable."

Thundering Herd Streaks To Walk Down Avenue After Meal

After agonized waiting on the part of some of the students and hurried robbing on the part of others, Mother Emmert rings her bell and the thundering herd streaks out the door like lightning.

Then begins the famous trek which goes down in all Dorm student's life as the After-Dinner Walks. Years later they may pour over spectacles, nod old gray heads, and murmur to their grandchildren, "And that, my dears, is the way I met your grandfather."

But wait—today we have a belt-line and a slipper line. Some girl must have had a birthday and they are putting all her boy friends through that cruel-looking line of boys. Just for good measure they run through all freshman boys without green caps. Won't S. G. Hoover ever learn to carry one with him? He always gets put through.

The girls' attempt at slipper justice looks just a trifle fraul after the boys' display of brawn and buns, but it is a gesture anyway.

Well at last we can go for our walk. There goes Metz and her M. S. L. Club, Kirk Naylor and "Doc" Charbonneau. What in the world is M. S. L.? Could it be something like S. P.?

These athletes certainly do stick together. There go those two stalwarts, Funk and Ninoehelser. We've gotten so we don't miss Wangmaker anymore. He takes his walk after

it didn't work because Bill Thompson had forgotten to put in a bit.

After this Paden will be more careful to find out just which organization is meant by the letters, W. P. A. You see those letters can stand for either Works Progress Administration or Woo Pitchers Association.

Two M. C. enthusiasts recently tried to gain their places in the sun by inventing new words. Mr. Bottnot is the proud originator of "supervisor", and Ardys Metz changed disgusted to "regusted".

If you want to keep your figures looking very trim, take a hint from Bob Seidel. He rode twenty-five miles in a bicycle "Just for fun".

Those up-and-coming dramatists, Charles Sheller, Harold Larsen, and Margaret Louise Kargie tried their hand at judging at a reading contest. Result? We don't know.

"Windy" Wiggins has found a new hair dress. The outstanding feature is a huge braid about 1-32 of an inch in diameter.

Don't you like the way Hazel Bodine wears her hair, and don't you like Russell Kingler's ducky hat? Miss Shoekley looks very athletic playing badminton.

The two most inseparable girls on the campus are Doris Durst and Kathryn Brattler.

After a hectic week of belt lines as a result of the freshman-sophomore football game, all of us are looking forward to a glorious turkey dinner. Don't eat too much.

Chem Club Members Discuss Atoms, Rays

Just how big is an atom? Frankly, we do not know, but the chemists and chemists-to-be who attended the regular Chemistry Club meeting Nov. 19 learned something concerning atoms—both of theory and demonstration.

Asla Ostlund informed them that if one could make a hole in an ordinary light bulb just large enough to admit one million atoms per second, it would take a hundred million years to fill the bulb. Kathryn Enns and Ted Modine also presented papers on the theory of atomic structure.

The Wilson Apparatus for observing the K-alpha Ray Track was demonstrated by Emerson Yoder. Richard Horn exhibited the arrangement of electrons within the atom.

Jonathan Hammersley gave a short lecture and demonstration of specific heat. To illustrate this property, Mr. Hammersley used water, alcohol, mercury, and a new radiator antifreeze solution.

Kitty Mohler finishes the dinner classes.

Clump-clump-clump-clump! It looks like a funeral procession, but a trifle more lively. This is our outdoor exercise but sometimes we get so playful that President Schwalm envies us and comes out to see what all the fun is about. At least that might be his motive.

There goes Mohler (Elizabeth) and Hoover (Mary Elizabeth). Mohler, as usual, is talking like a house afire, pointing first, this direction and then that. Those motions look as though she is describing a football game. Let's hope she doesn't make a tackle!

We had quite a bit of trouble getting around that flagpole but at last we are at the front entrance. With a "halt", "about-face", and "march" we are off again.

What is this vision (nightmare to you) I see. It is "Moses" Dohn Miller. He's a regular "dyed-in-the-wool" member of the House of Dav.

Just as a random remark, don't Doris Durst and Berle Miller make a nice-looking couple. She's so blonde and he's so dark.

We're back to the steps and what are we discussing? Dormitory food! Well, were right back where we started. Our little jaunt is over and so we shall close with our theme song.

We go walking down the avenue— Without a single thing to do—

Are There Ghost Writers Here?

Other college papers carry stories concerning the ghost writing done by their campuses; such a story has indeed, many students when asked as to the prevalence of such a practice on this campus were entirely ignorant as to the meaning of the term.

For your own satisfaction, you really should inquire as to the possibilities of ghost writing. According to information from higher authorities it seems that some students, realizing their inability to write themes of "A" quality, report to hiring a ghost writer to do it for them. Payment is made with coins of the realm, mental service, or hush money.

The Spectator charges 25 per cent of advertising so if there are ghost writers on McPherson campus why not use this medium to increase your sales?

Bottles Meet Noisome Fate In Igloo

Down in the "Igloo" otherwise known as Pries' basement, Dwight Horner, Forrest and Wilbur Stern, and Henry Dasebrook live in a bachelor's paradise.

They had a grand time the other night when Wilbur, the old maestro, dropped a milk bottle in the process of washing it.

"Boy, no one else here can do as good a job of breaking a milk bottle as I", he boasted.

"Oh no?" quoth Horner as he picked up another bottle and nonchalantly tossed it across the room where it crashed to the floor with a more or less musical tinkle.

Not to be outdone, Wilbur repeated the feat with a fruit jar. Immediately, Horner sent a third bottle to a needless fate.

Then J. Henry decided to get in on the fun and heaved a light bulb and a cracked dish into the midst of the wreckage. This ended the barbecue, because it exhausted the available breakables.

Dope Crawls

The latter individual is a product of McPherson High School, having achieved fair athletic success there for four years. He is considered the best end in the conference by Bill Rueblien. He will be remembered for various activities on the campus and will be stopped.

To Broadcast Game Over KSAL. Again the new McPherson College band will appear in their brilliant uniforms. Probably the college stadium will be jam-packed for the Turkey Day occasion, which is becoming an annual "grudge" battle. Radio Station KSAL will broadcast the game, which will be the first to receive such attention by Salina.

After tasting victory two times, the Bulldogs are really primed for the most important bit of the year. Bob Wiegand, center, will be playing the last game of his college career. He has contributed much to the strength of the team during the four years.

Thus, the McPherson College gridsters prepare to wind up the current season by aiming for their third successive victory, by maintaining a five-year record, by surpassing the vaunted Coyotes, and by stopping the passing attack with Bill Rueblien on the receiving end.

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Thoughts of Grandma, Turkey Brings Nostalgia During Week

It's getting round that time of year again when all the young folks begin to think of home, grandmas, dinner, lots and lots to eat, and incidentally, a chance to meet some folks that haven't been seen for a long time.

To look at some of the girls on the campus you'd think they hadn't participated in such an affair as a great big Thanksgiving dinner for a long time; they look so thin and peaked. On the other hand there are some students at the college who surely ought not think of eating a turkey meal until their appetites is substantially reduced.

If Thanksgiving were to be in keeping with old poets who sing of snow and crispy weather, something

goes to have to happen quite suddenly one of these quiet, moonlike, summery nights.

Students not going home this year will probably be entertained in the dining hall just as royally as any feast they heard of. The big meal is at night, of course, so that the football fellows may have something that resembles the festive occasion.

Thanksgiving vacation will be ungratefully interrupted for the debate teams who will leave Friday morning at 7:30 for Winfield where they will enter the Inter-State Debate Tournament.

Lucky, lucky are those who may spend part of the vacation just catching up on sleep; although it might do you more good to catch up on lack lessons.

Like Fathers Like Sons

It seems to be the customary thing for some students to carry on the family tradition at McPherson College. At least quite a few students enrolled here this year have had members of their immediate family or relatives in school here at one time or another.

Both the mother and father of Gordon Yoder, Bob Frantz, Geraldine and Shirley Spohn, Bob Seidel and Gladys Wiggins were here in school at one time.

Marjorie Kinzie's father and grandfather attended school here. Quite some record, isn't it? Miriam Kimmel, Lois Florman, Esther Sherry, Edna Mae Russell, and Rosalie Fields say that only one of their parents went here.

Mary Elizabeth and S. G. Hoover's parents weren't in school here, but many of us remember Ira Milton and Wanda, brother and sister of Gordon.

Gordon Yoder's brother and sister were here too, and also several cousins. Edna Mae Russell's brother and sister and cousins were here too. It is also known that Edna Mae's mother and Kathryn Enn's father were in school here at the same time and knew each other.

Nearly everyone here has had a cousin, an aunt or uncle or two, a sister or a brother who went to school here and such a list would be quite out of place here.

A majority of Roblin College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

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Editor Stoops

Flash! Flash! Editor Stucky has fallen! No, not in love, either, but in general aloofness. He now obeys the commands of his inferior officer, Associate Editor Fields.

How did it happen? Simply this: Miss Autium realized her shoe was untied; she saw Editor Stucky at short distance away: "Dale, come tie my shoe!" He did!

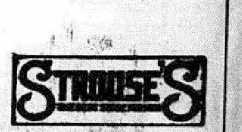
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"It's three for me" Said Tom McNece, "It's three I wish I had." But when the nurse said "They're here," He said "Oh! my dear, I meant three buttons on my new Under-Grad."



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Fancy Dans Bow To Sophs In Vicious Grid Battle

Freshmen Lose 14-6 As Superiors Tally Twice In Last Quarter; Yearlings Must Continue Wearing Green Caps

Unleashing a vicious running attack in the fourth quarter of a halter-skelter football scramble last Friday afternoon, the burly sophomore Shock Troopers overpowered a team of scrawny freshmen Fancy Dans to emerge victorious 14-6 in a bitter interclass struggle.

The loss compels all freshmen to continue wearing their appropriate dumpy green hats until the spring of the year. In the meantime, some puberty and adolescence may vanish and it may be possible by that time to allow the youngsters to be seen in daylight.

Victory Is Clear-Cut

Despite the protestations of Coach "Master Mind" Robertson, who was busy paying off bets after the game, the contest was a clear-cut victory for the Sophs. After intercepting a pass on his own 45-yard line, Eric Naylor returned it to the 25. "Doc" Charbonneau plunged over for the touchdown and then for the extra point.

This tally came after a freshman scoring drive, during which the Fancy Dans stumbled 45 yards for a touchdown. Sylvan Hoover, quarterback and backbone of the greenies running attack, was the mainstay in this drive and scored on a plunge. Coated by the youngster's inaction, the Shock Troopers again tallied late in the last quarter, when Crouse scored on a line play. Charbonneau again one pointed on a line plunge.

Head Coach "Dutch" Goering and his assistant, bewiskered Dohn Miller, needed only fifteen men to confer a freshman squad of two football teams. The Shock Troopers accumulated 123 yards to 111 for the yearlings and lost 11 yards compared with freshman reversals of 7 yards.

Both teams earned 5 first downs. Attempting eight passes completing two for 13 yards, the Shock Troopers held the freshmen completions to 3 for 23 yards out of 11 attempts.

Two Fresh Suffer Injury

E. G. Hoover did the flinging for the Fancy Dans until he had a tooth broken off late in the first half. After seeing a dentist to have it extracted, he returned to further aid his teammates. Vance Sanger was also a fresh casualty with a wrenched knee.

Included on the victorious soph roster were ends Bob Frantz, Herb Stauffer, and Roi Jalunke; tackles, La Rue Owen, "Swede" Carlson, and Dean Frantz; guards, Marvin Fox, Wayne Switzer, and Don Newkirk, and center, Junior Laquement. In the backfield, Don Houghton, Kirk Naylor, "Doc" Charbonneau, Carroll Crouse, and Ernest Reed maneuvered.

No responsible freshman leader could be caught after the game to divulge the freshman lineup. On page 4 of the last issue of the Spectator is a list of players. Find a copy before some yearling turns it.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ottawa	5	0	1.000
Bethany	3	2	.600
C. of E.	3	2	.600
McPherson	1	3	.250
Wesleyan	1	3	.250
Baker	1	4	.200

Five Touchdowns Smother Builders

By superb blocking, fleet running, and hard charging, Coach "Buck" Astle's McPherson College Bulldogs accumulated five touchdowns to smother Southwestern's Moundbuilders 23-14 in a non-conference homecoming contest on the college field Armistice Day.

Every man on the team participated in the conflict to over-power the heavier opponents. McPherson gained 18 first downs and 345 yards by rushing in the most effective offense displayed for two seasons.

At the outset of the battle, Voshell and Funk shared ball-lugging duties to carry the platoon to the 1-yard line, from where Funk crashed over for the initial touchdown. Then Robertson converted for the extra point.

On a freak recovery of a fumble later in the opening period, Capt. Dave "Tennessee Terries" McGill raced 25 yards for another touchdown. He also snagged a pass from Funk early in the second frame to tally six more points.

Behind splendid blocking, Funk charged 22 yards to cross the goal line before the first half ended. Cannon kicked the extra point.

In the final period Cramer tossed to Brust, who laterated to McGill, who in turn scored the last McPherson touchdown. "Squeaky" Meyer place-kicked for the additional corner.

Hinshaw passed to Malone for the first Builder touchdown, then marched across the goal line for another point. Early in the fourth quarter Jones recovered a Bulldog fumble, galloped half-way down the field for the second counter, then converted for the extra point.

Old Grads, Students Enjoy Homecoming

Students and alumni under the capable leadership of Rush Holloway spent an enjoyable Friday evening together during Homecoming week.

Harold (Herries) Christ, an alumnus, gave the reading, "Speckled Chicken Hen," and students' eyes actually popped when Prof. Mohler read "When Father Said 'Dam'." The alumni must know him better for they didn't seem surprised.

The group was divided into the Bulldogs and the Builders and each group tried to give the correct answers to current college phrases read by Rush. But not a single student could or else wouldn't, tell what "pitching woo" meant. Maybe they should have called for a demonstration.

Old and new students then visited together until hot mince pie and coffee were served to climax the evening.

Time Out For Scoops—

All-Conference Selections—

With an eye to the future, an ear to the ground, a perch on the limb, a neck on the block, a head in the noose, a pen in hand, and a Bulldog in mind, the sports editor takes time out for a real scoop—the first all-Kansas Conference team of this season!

After considerable consideration, deliberation, congratulation, and bribery, we have picked eleven members of the mythical team and have submitted several alternates. If the readers are not satisfied.

Here they are as follows:

Ends: Dave "Tennessee Terror" McGill; George Von Arb, Ottawa.

Tackles: Marshall Kephart, Bethany; Walt Newland, C. of E.

Guards: Pat Paxton, Bethany; Lee Kraus.

Center: Raymond "Squeaky" Meyer.

Backs: Ernest Monroe Ireland, Bethany; Tony Voshell, "Plunging Phil" Myers, Roy Fitzpatrick, Ottawa.

Alternates to this group include: McCoy, C. of E. end; Rollin Wammanaker and Roy Robertson, end; Bob Richardson and Gene Owen, tackles; Hofstra, Ottawa, tackle; LaVerne York, guard; Elv Wiegand, C. of E. guard; Hob Wiegand, center; Jack Ramsey, Phil Palmer, and Don Meek, Ottawa, backs; Hurt, Baker, back; Hahn, Larson, and Haskell, C. of E. backs; Pulson and Carlson, Bethany, backs.

Because the Bulldogs have not yet faced the purple Coyotes, members of that team were omitted from the list. Such players as Junior Shaw, Hylas Smith, Walter Bates, Marlin Baer, and (heaven help us) Bill Ruelahn may deserve all-loop recognition.

For purposes of safety, we mentioned most of the Canine Squad, but we certainly believe they are eligible for such honors, especially if they conquer the Coyotes.

From the above list, one is able to choose his eleven and may come closer to the final choice, made by Gene Kemper and the coaches of the Kansas conference.

Added to the names should be several players who were given positions on the all-opponent team. They are: Joe Goering, Bethel, center; Eastman, Haskell, back; and Chet Unruh, Bethel, back.

Week-End Results—Ottawa, only undefeated, naded team in Kansas, forged ahead to take the Kansas conference championship with a 27-0 victory over Baker. It is interesting to note that McPherson is the only team which held the Braves to less than two touchdowns, that one being the hardest earned.

Here's our meager salute to the new champs! They may be cocky, but they can produce the goods to order a capable coach—Dick Godlove. Most of them will graduate next spring, but we look for Palmer, a real plunging fullback, to take the honors next year.

Unexpectedly by Bethany, College of Emporia did the expected last Friday by turning back the Irish-tutor-ed Scandinavians, climbing into a tie for second with the Swedes, and showing they had a promising gridster in Bud Larson.

With these games out of the way, it remains for the Bulldogs to prove to the rest of the conference they can continue their late season stride by shoving the Coyotes back in the cellar, where they belong.

Stadium Showdown—

Iron men of the Bulldogs are Dave McGill, La Verne York, Tony Voshell, and Phil Myers, who have played four quarters in each game throughout the season. The last two may be unable to participate as long, because of leg injuries. Wammanaker and McGill also were hampered with knee injuries, but all may be in shape by tomorrow.

Keith Reinecker returned to the campus last week with a collar about his neck. Although he won't be able to play tomorrow, the Bulldogs will not have a more loyal booster in the final battle.

Andy Collett, injured since the first of the season, may be able to enter the game tomorrow against a former teammate of McPherson High school, Bill Ruelahn. Andy is anxious to square off against Ruelahn, who is McPherson's cast-off to Wesleyan.

Another Canine gridster, Eldon "Pat" Maloney is ready to oppose several Coyote players, whom he has faced in the ring for boxing. In fact, "Pat" is a first-rate pugilist in these parts.

"Squeaky" Myers also has a personal interest in the fracas tomorrow afternoon. Virgil Baer, his high school coach, is a Wesleyan graduate, now coaching at Chapman. Baer probably will come here for the game to watch his former pupil scrap against Baer, Marlin. Baers and Coyotes will combine against the Bulldogs.

Kansas Wesleyan coaches, sports writers, and players have various opinions concerning the last tilt of the season. Gene Johnson, well-known for pre-game bluffs, said "On a dry ground, it won't even be close." That statement can be slightly misunderstood, but it sounds like the Coyote mentor is somewhat on the rosy side. In other words, the Methodists believe they have a "push-over."

Then Stuart Dunbar, also known for pre-game spouts, says "Wesleyan doesn't take this game seriously." And Johnny Gorges, center, remarks, "There is only one game in the season for us." Let's get together and show the entire outfit McPherson is still in the conference.

After the shouting is over tomorrow afternoon one way or the other, one hopes on the McPherson College squad will check in his football togs for the last time. Next year he may be directing a group of boys in the same sport.

Of course, we are referring to a swell player, an all-around athlete and gentleman, a good sport, and a handsome husband, Bob Wiegand, Inman's gift to McPherson College. We are not toying with words in the above sentence, for all the boys on the team will agree that they want to win this game for Bob.

He closes his college playing career tomorrow and will turn his attention to his favorite sport, basketball. In the meantime, we wish "good luck to a good sport."

An encouraging factor as this season closes is that many of the players plan to return to college next fall. Several gridsters will soon be on the court and their return to the Bulldog camp will be appreciated.

Warm Up Swing System—

It may be too early to talk basketball with the most important game of the grid season yet to be played, but a few boys have been on the new court of the physical education building to get a start on the coming basketball campaign.

Official basketball practice will begin immediately after the vacation. All basketeers are urged to report for action. Five lettermen and 13 squaddies are available this year and many freshmen are expected to join the group.

Coach "Buck" Astle is having slight difficulties in arranging an attractive schedule, but seven home games and a real collegiate tournament during the Christmas vacation are on the docket.

After a successful season last year, the cagers again will use the famous "swing system" this season. For further details wait until regular practices begin and watch the boys "scat."

Canines Will Attempt To Maintain Five-Year Record Against Wesleyan

Tomorrow afternoon on the college field, "Buck" Astle's McPherson College Bulldogs will attempt to maintain a record of no defeats by Kansas Wesleyan's Coyotes since 1932. During that time the bitter rivals have been unable to turn back the Canines.

Both teams have won seven games in the history of competition between the two schools. Two scoreless ties were produced in recent years. The Turkey Day opponents have accumulated 296 points while the Bulldogs have tallied only 85 points.

Thus McPherson will have plenty of reasons for chalking up another victory over the gridsters of Gene Johnson. A summary of Kansas

Wesleyan-McPherson contests is as follows:

Year	M	KW
1921	13	0
1922	13	10
1923	5	0
1924	0	5
1925	23	3
1926	0	25
1928	6	21
1929	0	14
1930	0	45
1931	0	47
1932	0	19
1933	5	0
1934	7	6
1935	0	0
1936	0	0
1937	3	0

W. A. A. Notes—

The W. A. A. of Southwestern College, Winfield, has invited our Volleyball Club to a Volleyball Sports Day to be held there in the near future. Their original date was changed to a later date, because it came too close to our Sports Day. We are all looking forward to the good time that is in store for us when we go to Winfield.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, a group of men students played in a tournament with the W. A. A. Volleyball club. The members of the club and the men were divided into four mixed teams with Lenore Shirk, Rilla Hubbard, Edith Hughey and Marvin Fox as captains. Each team played two sets of three games each. Hughey won over Hubbard, and Fox over Shirk in the first set. Fox was declared the winner in the finals. Miss Warner and some of the members of the club acted as officials.

The purpose of the games was not so much the winning of the game as the pleasure each individual player gets from participating in it. The Volleyball Club strives toward play for everyone, not just for those who excel. All of us enjoyed the tournament very much; and boys, we want you to come again.

The Tennis Club under the leadership of Hazel Bodine met recently and made some plans for the club activities in the spring. They also had their pictures taken for the Quad. Anyone interested in joining the Tennis Club in the spring will be welcome.

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Miller Rivals Moses

It all started when Dohn Miller told the football boys if they beat C. of E. he would not shave off his beard. Ever since he has worn an auburn facial growth.

The matter caused much consternation at Emporia however, for when "Tony" Voshell carried the ball across the goal line for the winning touchdown, his team-mates saw him laughing hysterically. He explained that he was not "out" but had just remembered Dohn's promise.

To show that he was still a good sport, the modern Moses said he would not remove the growth from his face if the team won from Southwestern. The Methodists let Dohn down and he's still wearing the beard. Not until the Bulldogs shave the Coyote's tail is this loyal supporter of the team going to return to the modern type of facial nudity.

Friends congratulate Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fornoy on their thirtieth wedding anniversary which they celebrated last Monday, November 21.

10c MAC 15c THEATRE

Wednesday, 10c to Everyone
Family Night
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"SEA DEVILS"

with
Preston Foster Ida Lupino
also
COMEDY COMMUNITY SING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10c - 15c
Double Feature
TEX RITTER
in
"UTAH TRAIL"

(First Run)
and
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
with
Mary Carlyle Buster Crabbe
also

Chap. 5 "Lone Ranger" - Cartoon
Sun., Mon., Tues. 10c - 15c
Double Feature
BOBIS KARLOFF
in
"MR. WONG - DETECTIVE"

(First Run)
(Movie Quiz Picture)
and
"GOLD RUSH DAYS"
(First Run)
All Star Western

Wednesday, 10c to Everyone
Family Night
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"
Also
COMEDY SNAPSHOT



Left end to opponent: As a football player, you're easy meat. Reply: You're not so tough yourself.

Must Don Lids

"M" Club president Robert Wiegand and sophomore proxy Donald Newkirk announced yesterday that because of the sophomore victory in the fresh-soph football game, the yearlings must observe the age-old Macollege tradition of wearing green caps until spring.

Beautiful birds-eye maple paddles will enforce the ruling on the part of the "M" Club. The customary belt lines also will be in effect to punish recalcitrant boys.

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