

Choral Club, Quartet Are Now Selected

Large Number Participate In Music Work This Year

Choral organizations on the campus are progressing satisfactorily according to Mr. N. W. Fisher, head of the vocal department. A Cappella Choir and Choral Club practices are already almost habits.

This past week the Varsity Male Quartet was chosen by tryouts. Two of the members were Wayne Albright, second tenor, and Wesley DeCoursey, first tenor. Singing in the quartet is no easy matter, for behind each performance are many hours of practice. The quartet rehearses regularly for an hour each school day.

The Varsity Male Quartet will make two public appearances with in a week. Next Thursday morning they will sing at the Odd Fellows Convention which will be held in McPherson. Then October 15, in the evening, they will appear on the program of the District Brethren Church Conference at Hutchinson.

During the regular practice last Monday night, the Choral Club elected the following officers: Elizabeth Ann Mohler, president; Lucille Wade, vice-president; Eldora Miller, secretary and treasurer; and Marian Harshbarger, librarian. The conductor of the club is Frances Campbell and the supervisor is Professor Fisher.

The personnel of the Choral Club is as follows: Arlene Barley, Hazel Bodine, Mary Borine, Dorothy Braid, Kathryn Brallier, Marguerite Brower, Melba Brower, Juanita Christensen, Olive Colyn, Marian Davidson, Bernetta Dennis, Kathryn Mae Dief, Autumn Flenny, Lote Florman, Lilly Frantz, Audrey Hamman, Marian Harshbarger, Evelyn Hore, Edith Hughey, LaVonne John, Donna Jean Johnson, Lenora Kanel, Virginia Kerlin, Alice Lindgren, Ardy Metz, Elma Minnick, Elizabeth Mohler, Katherine Mohler, Edith Nicky, Nina Lea Nash, Edna Mae Russell, Avis Smith, Joy Smith, Geraldine Spohn, Shirley Spohn, Lucille Wade, and Rowena Wampler.

Leland Akers, Gale Allen, Wilbur Bullinger, Eugene Charbonneau, William Cooper, Gerald Denby, Edwin Klögl, Eldon Dubois, Robert Frantz, Harold Fulkerson, Lawrence Hawkins, Merle Hodgden, Durward Karlson, Russell Kingsley, Lee Kraus, Vernon Kraus, Joel Lettman, Eldora Miller, LaRue Owen, William Zook, Addison Sathoff, Dale Stucky, John Detrick, and LaVerne Voshell are the men of the Choral Club.

S. C. M. Seeks Active Support For Program

Have you been approached by a member of the S. C. M. cabinet for active participation in and financial support of our campus organization this year? Our membership drive is now in full swing—every student should be reached soon.

By means of a merger with the World Service Group and a consolidation of Peace forces, the Student Christian Movement holds a unique position in the school this year. Through its wider interests it seeks to serve every student.

The increased budget must be raised largely by the direct support of those who wish to grow with the S. C. M. Funds are already coming in, but present proceeds (as reported to the treasury) are too small to be indicative of the final goal. The S. C. M. is yours! Support it!

Large Ticket Sale
Business Manager J. H. Fries announced that there were 320 football season tickets sold by last Friday. This figure is far above that of previous years.

Fanny's Open House Wows Curious Female Multitude

At last we have had the opportunity of peering beyond the lobby portals of "Ye Olde Fahnstock Hole." And to our surprise the reports of sagging doors, slanting walls, and rotting floors are grossly exaggerated.

With all the debris behind the nailed-up-closet door the boys cautiously welcomed 181 guests into their immaculate domicile. Spider webbs had either been swept down or painted the color of the wall paper; lovely bed spreads, crispy curtains, desk and bed lamps aided in giving the room that homey atmosphere so necessary if the portrait picture of the girl friend is to be set off just right so that upon entering the room the guest's eyes fall first on the picture, then on the owner, and back to the picture.

Morrison, did you get that bear's skin all by yourself? Decoursey and Bollinger, how frequently do you use your extra-size room for boxing? How does Berle Miller rate a private bath—, I mean lavatory?

Dubois, you're to be thanked greatly for serving us the treat when

we were mid-way on our tour instead of making our mouths water as Vance Sanger and his picture apes did.

That building really is infested with something! As many chasms cats as a dog has fleas.

And, please, for Ellen Slead's sake, somebody collar Dick Burger's Scottie. Really, Wanny and Funk, one felt rather cramped when entering your room—so many girls on every wall, from top to bottom including the window; you could have been a bit more kind, couldn't you? Even those ferocious looking M Club paddles on display didn't fill us with as much terror. There must have been a balance wheel a little off too; either the clock's or somebody else's.

Last but not least were the punch, poured by Rowena Frantz and Shirley Spohn, and the Krispie Krackers we all do love so well. Yes, and perhaps you clever boys need not snicker up your sleeve when you asked us to come back again—after all "Halloween" is coming and we might "suck Rome."—E. S.

Sunday Night Club Planned by Pastor

Outstanding Speakers Appear At Brethren Church; Flory Is Next

Rev. Bernard King, a new-found friend of the college students, is presenting a new feature for the Sunday evening services. A Sunday Night Club, featuring a series of talks by outstanding speakers of the college and community, is being organized. Last Sunday evening Dr. V. F. Schwalm opened the series with a most inspiring talk on "The Meaning of Freedom." Incidentally, he will give the closing address later in the spring.

Next Sunday evening, October 9, Dr. Claude Flory has chosen as his subject "As It Is in Heaven." Attendance and enthusiasm of these services has been very gratifying," said Reverend King. "We hope it will continue."

Demos Give Feed To All Students

Plan Bon Fire At Stadium Tuesday When Mrs. Hensley Will Discuss Issues

The McPherson College Young Democrats and the County Young Democrats invite all students to a huge watermelon feed and rally next Thursday evening, October 13, at the college stadium. A huge bon fire will create a festive atmosphere for the evening which starts at 7:00. The program will include a speech by Mrs. N. L. Hensley of Lindsay who will review the history of the party and the accomplishments of the present administration. Other prominent young leaders will talk.

The plans for the rally were announced last night when the College Young Democrats met in the SUR. With Dale Stucky presiding, the program included announcements by Helen Willis, comments by J. H. Fries who showed the place of politics on the campus, a piano solo by Avis Elliot and a talk by Russ Anderson who discussed informatively the present political situation.

Flory Speaks At IRC

Dr. Flory proved to be an interesting and delightful speaker at first meeting of the International Relations Club for the year. After spending the past year in Europe, Dr. Flory was able to give first hand information of the situation now existing in that nation.

After the meeting in the Student Union Room the entire group was invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright for tea.

Bowman To Come

The Religious Emphasis Week of the church and college will be November 13-18. The committee has secured Dr. Warren D. Bowman of Washington, D. C., as speaker. Dr. Bowman is a specialist in the field of personal and family relations.

For a number of years he was professor of Psychology at Juniata College, and at present he is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Washington. He is a charming and forceful speaker and is well beloved by the youth of the church for his sympathetic understanding of youth problems. He is the author of *Home Builders of Tomorrow*.

Dr. Bowman is coming under the auspices of the church, College, and S. C. M.

Mental Health Plays Crucial Part In Life

Dean Shockley Tells How To Develop Healthy Attitude

Emphasizing the universal need for healthy minds, Dean Ida Shockley gave a practical talk in chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Schwalm led the devotionals, which consisted of a hymn, responsive reading, and prayer.

"Religious faith," declared Miss Shockley, "contributes to mental health." Fear is private enemy No. 1 and should be displaced by faith in order to make life livable. Everyone has to formulate his own philosophy of life, but no one can afford to neglect faith.

One should have spiritual power, which will help him to try again, a spirit of love, not fear-cynicism leads to mental ill health—and a sound mind.

"The people with sound and healthy minds are the ones which have built up the right attitudes. The hope for the future surely lies only in healthy minded people. We should all work toward building up strong, healthy minds."

Professor Shockley concluded her speech by reading a poem by Richard Trench.

Dig Elephant Deposit Loaned To McPherson

C. H. Drescher, R. E. Mohler, and several college students will spend the latter part of the week at Bluff City, Kansas.

An interesting fossil deposit of a great pre-historic elephant has been discovered near Bluff City. The work of unearthing and restoring the bones will be carried on by Professor Mohler and his assistants.

The fossil has been loaned to the McPherson College Museum where it will be added to the fine collection of pre-historic relics already on display there.

Cordier Recommended Highly By Authority

Has Traveled In Czechoslovakia and Foreign Countries

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, will be on the McPherson College campus October 20 and 21 to lecture on present-day European problems. The faculty feels indeed fortunate to secure this famous lecturer and writer.

Two of Dr. Cordier's lecture subjects will be "Germany, The Key to European Peace" and "The Doom of Czechoslovakia." He is well prepared to handle such topics, for during this last summer's study in Europe, he visited Germany four or five times and spent ten days in Czechoslovakia, part of which was devoted to a visit to the Sudeten area.

While Dr. Cordier is in this part of the country, he will also speak at Friends University at Wichita. Dr. Edwards, president of that institution, in a letter to Dr. Schwalm, stated the following: "I know no man better equipped to interpret world conditions than is Dr. Cordier. He is a man of brilliant mind, of profound scholarship, of wide travel, and of constant investigation over a number of years—a background from which the most intelligent interpretation possible may come. It is a privilege that will not often be presented to a community to hear Dr. Cordier."

Dr. Cordier, who is yet in his thirties, received his M. A. in 1923 and his Ph. D. in 1926 from the University of Chicago. He has been head of the department of history and political science at Manchester College since 1926. He has been a lecturer for Indiana University since 1928 and for five others for a shorter time. He has written several books on European history having gained material first hand by making three trips to Europe.

Hess Says Faith Needed In Life

Faith Works; Too Often Wavers In College Transition Period

Taking as his scripture a portion of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, the Westminster Abbey of the Bible, Professor Maurice A. Hess stressed in chapel Monday the need for faith in the lives of college students. He said that in marked contrast to the two times that the word "faith" is mentioned in the Old Testament it is mentioned 243 times in the New Testament.

"We say we walk by sight, not by faith. We live in a scientific world, one in which it is popular to ridicule faith," said Hess. "I have come to the conclusion that the partial lack of faith, which we find in a certain portion of our college students is due to the stage of transition through which they are passing."

Professor Hess told of attending a Y. M. C. A. conference at which the student ministers spent 75% of their time discussing their doubts, when he thought they should have been discussing what they believed. He pointed out that we can't apply the principles of mathematics to faith any more than we can apply them to geography. We should hold to faith because it works, rather than because it conforms to certain mathematical principles.

"Whether we realize it or not, we live by faith. The farmer plants his crop in hope that it will produce. The student comes to college with the faith that he will be able to make good in his work. The business man makes contracts in the faith that he will be able to keep his word. We go to bed at night, trusting that we will arise in the morning."

"Faith stands the pragmatic test because it works. My hope for you is that while you are in college you may develop a living faith," were his concluding remarks.

Want Picture In Quad?

The Spectator has just received a prophecy of most tragic aspect from the editor of the Quadrangle. The prophecy states flatly that some one will be greatly disappointed next spring when his picture does not appear in the yearbook. His picture will not appear because he did not have his picture taken when requested.

If this prophecy does not prove to be true it will mean that everyone has cooperated with the Quadrangle. Won't you please cooperate?

BYPD Offers New, Varied Program Sun.

Campbell And Vaughn Will Discuss Living As You Please

New and different is the program for Sunday evening in B. Y. P. D. at 8:30 o'clock in the college church. The general topic of the evening is the controversial question, "Can I live as I please, or am I the product of other forces?"

Miss Frances Campbell will present the arguments of "I can live as I please" while Leonard Vaughn will maintain, "I am the product of other forces."

Last Sunday evening's program was especially well-received, when Don Newkirk, chairman of the panel discussion, opened the subject, "Our increasing leisure time and what to do with it," the entire group participating in the discussion.

Other members of the panel were Wesley DeCoursey, Geraldine Spohn, Richard Burger, Aris Smith, Harold Larsen, and Elizabeth Mohler.

Virginia Kerlin led the devotionals for which Dorothy Braid, accompanied by Lucille Wade, played a violin solo.

At a recent meeting of the B. Y. P. D. cabinet in Miss Shockley's apartment, the members decided to try to present such programs throughout the year which would help students to understand themselves, their problems, and the best way to meet the daily obstacles to Christian living.

To Have Two Open Houses

The girls of Arnold Hall will hold Open House on Saturday evening, October 22, from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

The girls of Kline Hall have also planned to hold Open House but the date has not been definitely determined.

All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

Inter-Class Debates Start Next Tuesday

Seniors Sathoff, Thompson Tangle With Kagarske, Darrow

The Forensic Club, in collaboration with Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess, set dates for the inter-class debates at a meeting last Tuesday evening.

The debates, held each year to determine the school championship, are scheduled to begin next Tuesday, October 11, when the Juniors and Seniors tangle for the upperclassmen championship. The seniors' choice for representatives are Addison Sathoff and Bill Thompson, who will oppose Margaret Kagarske and Wesley Darrow. In the drawings, the Juniors received negative.

One week later the sophomores and freshmen battle for the youngsters' cup. The two winners will meet on Tuesday evening, October 25, to determine the championship. The sophomore representatives will be Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky.

The debate question is the same one used by the varsity teams this year.

In the Tuesday night meeting, the Forensic Club re-elected Bill Thompson president; Ernest Reed got the nod for vice-president and program chairman; and Joy Smith was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Hess Reveals Debate Plans; Question Out

Team Prospects Bright As Tryouts Come Soon

Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess announced Tuesday that the year's debate question has been released by the Pi Kappa Delta. The question, Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business, is a controversial issue and will be of great interest during the coming campaign and elections.

Commenting upon the choice of question, Hess asserted that it will be particularly stimulating because it is partisan and timely. "There are undoubtedly two sides to it," says Hess, who has tutored many state championship teams at McPherson.

The coach is now preparing an extensive bibliography which will soon be available to all candidates. The references and sources will be placed on a reserve shelf in the library.

Debate prospects for the year seem to be fairly bright. All the members of last year's men's varsity team, Bill Thompson, Addison Sathoff, Donald Newkirk, and Luther Harshbarger, are back in school. Harshbarger, however, may not debate this year.

The only surviving member of the women's varsity, Geraldine Spohn, will become the nucleus of this year's team. Esther Sherry, who did not debate last year, is a good prospect.

Ernest Reed, Donald Davidson, Stephen Stover, and Dale Stucky will be old squad members available for the men's teams. Dwight Horner does not plan to debate this year. It is not definitely known what strength the freshman class has brought, but to all appearances there will be some promising candidates.

The men's tryout date has been tentatively set for Tuesday night, November 1, with the women's tryouts the following afternoon.

Council Gives Tea For College Girls

Mother-Daughter Committee Puts With Harkey Talk

Lovely flowers, beautiful tea table, excellent program, and charming ladies all harmonized into a delightful tea for the college girls Sunday afternoon, October 2, when they were the guests of the Women's Council in the Brethren church parlors.

Mrs. J. R. Rothrock, chairman of the mother-daughter committee which supervised the affair, and Mrs. W. C. Heaton received the guests who were directed to informal circles of ladies and girls.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" were sung by special quartet consisting of Mrs. E. A. Wall, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. J. R. Holsinger, and Mrs. Jay Crumpacker, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Sargent. Miss Eunice Harkey, director of child welfare in McPherson County, spoke interestingly of the slums, Hull-House, and makes in Chicago. Her work in the sociology department in the University of Chicago was also of interest.

Mrs. Burton Metzler, Mrs. W. C. Heaton, Mrs. Jennie Heaton, and Mrs. J. R. Rothrock assisted in pouring tea from the lace covered table which was centered with a bowl of fall flowers and was artistically decorated with fall colors. Baskets of flowers were placed about the room to add beauty to the occasion.

S. G. Hoover Elected By Fresh.
In the freshman class election held last Monday, S. G. Hoover was elected secretary-treasurer by an overwhelming majority. The other officers were elected at a previous meeting.

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Why Not Belt Lines For Players?

Here is a grievance that has just grounds. It is aimed at a practice that should be abolished.

If there are to be belt lines and buttoning, there should be no partiality shown.

If a lowly freshman may have space in these columns, I would like to protest against an injustice.

Why is a freshman who goes out for football exempt from wearing a green cap, buttoning, going through belt lines, and similar time-honored indignities other freshmen suffer? I can

see no reason why those of us who are physically not able to play football, or are more interested in other types of endeavor should be subjected to indignities from which a privileged few football-playing freshmen are exempt.

This college was not established to provide a chance for football playing. It was established to give students a chance to gain a higher education. If that is true, why should football players and other athletes be privileged characters?

Self-Determination Misleading

Woodrow Wilson and his group of idealistic map-changers who believed in the theory of self-determination started something. The cry has been taken up by less desirable and less humanitarian interests. A worthy idea itself, it may be economically unsound and, worse, may be used for an excuse by an aggressor.

Why a country should be divided according to race predominance is hard to see because a nation is primarily held together by its commerce and trade.

America's power does not essentially lie in its being a racial unity.

On the contrary, it has a conglomerate of heterogeneous peoples just as do Central Europe and the Balkans. Its power, rather, lies in its being an economic unity.

Czechoslovakia will find difficulty in readjusting itself commercially with the rich mineral resources and raw materials of the Sudeten territory gone.

A great principle and catch-word that sprung from entirely well-meaning democratic sources may have become a war-cry to justify needless expansion of an autocratic state.

Radio Shows Significant Power

There were fewer cinemas attended, fewer books read, and fewer magazines bought in the United States during the recent European crisis than during any other similar period of time for many years.

This according to Bob Trout, whom many know as Professor Quiz's announcer, and who attributed the drop in reading to the interest of the public in the radio newscasts that frequently interspersed regular programs on the air.

"Hello America! This is Europe Calling!" Usually bored by the sup-

posedly dramatic announcements, the public became suddenly attentive and profoundly interested in programs of international interest.

Doubtless any medium that has such a great influence may well be watched and studied.

The radio has the power to change public opinion in a short hour. The direct short-wave broadcasts from abroad make all the more real and close the incidents in the old world. Sharp analysis and scrutiny of truth is necessary to separate news from propaganda.

a very large extent, by the things which surround one." Which makes us wonder about those Shirley Temple pictures in Falmouth; but if their rooms are always as orderly as they were Friday night we won't worry too much about their taste.

Beware! the storks are hovering—
I mean—oh pick it.

Editor's note to the writer of the above column: How about a date to day at 4:00 in the Spec office? Either that or contact me sooner.

Flock From All Corners

Students from Virginia to North Dakota have flocked to McPherson College this year. A survey of students by states shows that there are more Kansas students coming from outside of McPherson than are coming from McPherson itself.

The figures are as follows: Kansas (outside of McPherson) 113; McPherson, 81; Iowa, 33; Missouri, 14; Idaho, 3; Colorado, 3; Nebraska, 6; Minnesota, 5; Oklahoma, 4; Indiana, 3; Ohio, 3; Louisiana, 2; Texas, 2; Florida, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 1; and Virginia, 1.

All but one of the Hoerner Hall girls are quite worried for fear Delbert Barley's grades will be sub-normal this term. We wonder why?

Rambler's

By Ty Fryer

Sept. 27. We find ourselves in the midst of a deep philosophical discussion with Dr. Metzler trying to find out just what truth is and how we may know when we have found it. The rest of the class have a few ideas, of course, but they are all wrong because they don't agree with ours. Dr. Metzler tells us to read the next chapter and we will find out the answer to our query, but we read the next chapter and we don't agree with the author, either. It is all a bit puzzling, but by the end of the semester we are sure we will have all the problems solved, and we'll be ready to go out and remake the world.

Sept. 28. So Falmouth "Hole" is finally having open house! We thank Prof. Mohler for speaking so frankly. Seriously, we think they should have waited until later in the year to have it because that way the "Hole" would get cleaned up again. As it is, the lads won't have to clean now until Christmas vacation, if then.

There is only one disadvantage to being a dignified Senior: we have to sit away down in front in chapel and it isn't so easy to study history without being seen. Mr. Witham reminded us of our own bed when he spoke of "a bed too short to lie in, with covers too narrow to cover one's self."

Sept. 29.—Hitherto we had thought that a good war would be rather exciting, provided it remained on foreign soil, and we were hoping the Fuehrer would decide to march on Czechoslovakia. But last night we read for the third or fourth time Erich Remarque's "All Quiet On The Western Front." We decided that if war is what the author of the book says it is, peace at any price is better than marching millions of men out to be smeared promiscuously over the landscape. Probably the corner of the term, "political monstrosity" will disagree with us, but we will stand our ground, nevertheless.

Sept. 30. The game last night was one of the finest we have ever witnessed, in spite of the fact that we didn't win. The boys from Hastings expected a "push-over;" they almost had it, but it was Hastings instead of Mac that almost got the push. Gordon Yoder looked a bit lonesome. We felt a big lump swelling up in our throat out of sympathy for him. But we were glad to see that Don Davidson was happy again. It is quite interesting to see the "apple carts" get tipped over, and then get picked up and started out again. If you have the perspicacity to comprehend our terminology. We are already speculating as to the announcements that might probably be made "When The Roses Bloom Again" next spring.

We rashed out of the Ad Building to mount our bicycle this afternoon, to discover that it was gone. With murder in our heart and imprecations upon our lips we set out on a search for the culprit. But when we saw big Phil Myers on the bike we merely said "Hello." We didn't care after all. But we have decided to sell the bicycle to the Administration, since most of the fellows use

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Humfeld's

Middle Names Reveal Parents Hope For Bright Young Ones

By the looks of things some parents didn't want to take chances with their offspring and so gave them a middle name from the Bible in hopes that the name would help that son or daughter be good. There's Robert Samuel and Forrest Daniel. That rhymes doesn't it? How do you like Theodore Samuel and Phillip Samuel? It seems most anything goes with Samuel, or does it? I'll bet that Jake is a nickname for Jacob.

Do you know anyone by the name of Russell Joseph, Oliver Miriam, Lilian Martha, Carl Simon, and Emerson David? If you remember your Bible lessons from last year or before that or even from Dr. Metzler's class in Bible you will recognize those middle names.

Several girls were named after some Ruth whether it was the Ruth of the Bible or not I don't know, but you might ask Rowena Ruth, Mary Ruth, Opal Ruth, Miriam Ruth or a few others to find out. I guess those combinations are all right at least the persons mentioned are still surviving.

Maybe some parents wanted their children to follow the footsteps of some famous person, which is altogether impossible in the cases I know. At least the ones mentioned have some famous person's name. Maybe Deland Charles is named after King Charles, or maybe Charles Luther was named after the famous Luther. You might ask Bernard Gettob where he got his name. I don't know anyone by that name.

I'll bet Jake Frank stands for Jacob Franklin, probably for the famous B. Franklin. I'll bet Papa and Mama Nordling wanted Bernard Erick to be an explorer, too. The Eugene Ulysses goes pretty well together because both start with the same sound. Wonder if Grant would like his name sake? Here's two more Franklin namesakes, Galen

it anyhow. Then the faculty could use it, too. We noticed that Miss Forney has set up a Czech Corner in the Library. Now we have no excuse for being in ignorance concerning the European situation. Again we commend our new librarian! (We hope she doesn't mind breaking into print.)

Oct. 1. Bills due and no money, as usual. O well! Maybe we can stall them off a while longer.

Oct. 2. (We don't work on Sunday, except to remark that our Presley and his wife are excellent entertainers. You'll find out more about that as time marches on.)

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Schwalm's Throw Heap Big Air

Last Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm began a delightful practice which they will continue throughout the school year, when they invited into their home all students whose birthdays occurred during the month of September.

And such games as they did play! Era June Zimmerman and Bill Thompson were the only ones of the sixteen who could count to ten. No protest, Dwight and Marianne! Who was it that thought quart was spelled with a "c"? Once! The "I" just bumped in the "h."

Say, the entire school should have heard Roy Robertson and Dr. Schwalm run a race telling jokes. But it will have to be admitted that Roy was furnished a book of them.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm always thought that their own side won; finally they got Betty up on a chair to determine whose madly waving hand ascended first.

Oliver Colyn was the best needle-threader, but Crouse, Fox, and Johnson could really scoop out the peanuts and beans. No cheating allowed!

Frances Campbell made a delightful waitress, didn't she? But careful here or everything will be told. Just wait until it is your turn for one of the best of birthday parties.

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New Lights from The Lamps

First thing we want to apologize for what we said last week about the cheering section. It got pretty noisy last Thursday night, but then who could help getting excited about that game. No intentions of being little, however.

It tickled us when "Within These Walls" commented on Mickey Morrison's up-to-the-minute hairdress, because we knew all the time that it was Mickey's grandmother who taught her how to fix it that way. Which doesn't, of course, hinder its being up-to-the-minute.

For look alike (use your imagination): Virginia Kerlin and Ruth Stamp; Olive Colyn and Geneva Schleicher; Rowena Frantz and Janet Osgood; Lambert and Nelson Eddy.

For twinkles in their eyes (imagination unnecessary): Asta Ostlund, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, and Maurine Anderson.

Dick Berger is an up and coming freshman. Maybe it's because he's from Iowa.

We liked this sentence in the Design textbook: "Taste is molded, to

Practice Teach At Local Schools

Dr. Boitnott Sends Instructors To Three McPherson School Houses

Eleven McPherson College seniors and seven sophomores are being trained in the local city schools for the teaching profession. Four of the seniors are practicing teaching in the Senior High School. Vera Heckman is teaching English under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Smalley. Orville Boehler and Martin Siedel are teaching industrial arts in Mr. Leonard Crumpacker's classes; and Bob Wierand teaches history in Mr. John Clement's history classes.

In the Junior High school are: Evelyn Herr, teaching English for Miss Lindblom; Opal Hoffman practicing teaching; Virginia Harris teaching history in Miss Sandness's classes; Lenore Shirk is taking her teaching training from Miss Rankin in the home economics classes; Russell Kingsley is teaching with Ruth Holloway; industrial arts; and Wilbur Stern and Paul Prather are both taking practice teaching from Mr. Treacher in general science.

In the Washington grade school are: Kathryn Dobbinis and Kathryn Brodler in the first grade; Opal Matheson, second grade; Fannie Seitz, third grade; Jessie Messamer, fourth grade; Maurine Anderson, fifth grade; and Robert Rice, sixth grade.

Dr. J. W. Boitnott has charge of the practice teaching course.

Just Around

Irene Ewing's mother of Covert, visited here Sunday.

Kathryn Enns and Edith Hughey attended the Bethany-Bethel football game at Newton Saturday night.

Gladys Wiggins spent the week end at her home in Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Naylor and youngest son of Covert visited Kirk Naylor Sunday. Kurtis was along, too.

Theresa Strom, a graduate of last spring who is teaching at Delavan this year, was here for the week end.

Charles Wagoner, another grad of last year, was here Saturday and Sunday. Charles is taking graduate work in Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston of Preston were here last week end visiting in Mr. Johnston's home and with friends.

"Mother" Emmert had a birthday last Sunday, and "her girls" gave her a lovely bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Violet Stumbo, daughter of our cook Mrs. Brunk, received a Hawaiian lei (pronounced lay) from her sister who lives in Hawaii. For those who do not know what a lei is, it is one of those flower wreaths that one wears around his neck.

This lei, received by Mrs. Stumbo, is a beautiful blending of pink and white flowers.

Tony Voshell, his mother, Joelle Letkeman, Durwood Karlson, Glen Funk, and Olan Ninscheiser went to Dodge City Saturday afternoon to see the Bulldog "B" team and the Dodge City Junior College football game Saturday night. They all spent the night with relatives of Tony Voshell and returned to McPherson Sunday morning. They had a good time, so they say, and were warmly received by students of the junior college.

"Doc" VanBlaricum, Jake Cramer, and Rilla Hubbard were extra passengers on the bus chartered to take the football boys to Dodge City, Saturday. "Doc" went to visit friends, and Jake boarded another bus for Ford. Rilla visited with her parents, who came from Hugoton to meet her. And whom should Rilla run into, but her old roommate, Bertie Keller who sent greetings to all her friends. Mark Porter, a basketball teacher at Enstok, was also at the game supporting the Bulldogs, and he too sent his best regards.

Among the groups of college students who have been enjoying picnics lately were the following Hooper Hall girls: Ethel Marie Smith, Melba Burger, Margaret Hamm, Carrie Alice Hansen, Edith Spengler, and Olive Colyn.

Minnick, Fisher in Chapel

Responsive reading and prayer was the form of devotion led by President Schwalm and Dean Bright at the chapel program, Friday morning, September 30.

Two vocal solos were presented by Mr. Fisher. They were "Come to the Fair" by Easthope Martin and "Requiem" by Sidney Homer. The concluding number was a reading entitled "A Heart of Old Hickory" given by Elma Minnick.

Community Forum Held In McPherson Church

This winter those McPhersonites will be privileged to hear five outstanding speakers on the lecture course to be held at the Congregational church. These lecture forums will be presided over by Rev. Wierand. On Wednesday, October 12, Dr. Adreas Bard will lecture on "Free Speech and World Chaos." Dr. Bard is pastor of the St. Mary Lutheran Church of Kansas City.

Sunday, October 16, Attorney Tom Gershom of Kansas City will lecture on "Church and Politics." Mr. Gershom is city attorney for North Side Kansas City. He is a very eloquent speaker and a member of the Pendergast machine.

On Wednesday, October 26, Mrs. Zula Bennington Greene will speak. Mrs. Greene is a columnist of Topeka. She is known as "Peggy of the Footlights." This is the title of a column written by her and will also be the title of her speech.

One of the highlights of the course will be November first. Tom Collins, Sunday editor of the Kansas City Journal Post will be the speaker. Tom Collins had to be secured a year in advance. He is a very popular humorist. He is a lecturer for the National Bankers Association.

Those who attended the lectures last year will remember Rabbi Meyerberg. Rabbi Meyerberg is from Kansas City and will speak this year on the subject, "If I Were a Christian."

The tickets for this lectures are free to those desiring them. There are only a limited number of tickets so it is necessary to distribute the tickets only among those who are really interested.

Pep Chapel Shows Much Enthusiasm

There was much pep and enthusiasm at a recent Pep Chapel. The band, under the direction of Merle Hogsden, has improved to a remarkable degree. Berle Miller, a member of the band played two "hot" tunes. Rilla led the group in the yell during the session.

Dave McGill, captain of the football team gave a short talk. After his talk he introduced other members of the team.

We also heard from some of the spectators, Audrey Hamman, Joelle Letkeman, S. G. Hoover, Glennys Doll, Doris Voshell, Deborah Kubin and last, Raymond (scop) Coppedge.

Pep chapel ended with the college song led by Francis Campbell. The Pep Club is planning some entertainment at the game. Students are requested to keep their seats during the half.

Soph Counsellors Chosen

It was announced by Dean J. D. Bright that this year each sophomore will be allowed to choose his own advisor from the group of counsellors. The counsellors are Dr. J. W. Boitnott, Professor M. A. Hess, Miss Della Lehman, Dr. Burton Metzler, Professor R. E. Mohler, Miss Ida Shockley, Professor S. M. Dell, and Dr. Bright.

Freshmen will be assigned a counsellor from this group. Juniors and seniors will seek the counsel of their major professor.

During the sixth week of school each freshman and sophomore will be asked to have a conference with his counsellor.

Shockley And Atkinson Active

Miss Shockley and Miss Atkinson are both active members of the Association of American University Women. Miss Shockley is education chairman and Miss Atkinson is the leader of the Consumer's Buying study group.

Ethel Marie Smith spent the week end at her home in Geneseo.

Within These Walls

Attention, Prof. Dell! Another problem will be heaped upon your shoulders unless you see that the furnishings of the recreation room in Sharp Hall are returned. That group of boys known as the "Dunkin' Gang" threaten to start playing craps unless the ping-pong table is returned to their hang-out!

Students studying in the library one evening found relief from their books by a loud noise. Upon investigation, it was found that Harold Duncanson was staggering under a blow dealt him by Margaret Hamm.

The number of students who have been forcibly removed from the library is mounting every day. You have to be good nowadays or Miss Forney will 'get you'.

By the way, don't you think that Lawrence Hawkins looks like the actor, Peter Lorre? And then there's always the one about Galen Allen, who looks like George Burns' wife...

The boys of Fahnstark "Hoie" really made excellent hosts last Friday evening, didn't they? The tail-wagging dogs belonging to Richard Berber and Leslie Rogers and Eldon De Boise's plentiful supply of candy were rivalled in popularity only by the punch and crackers served

in Mr. and Mrs. Harshbarger's kitchen. The refreshments must have been good, for Harold Larsen even cast off his role of host to consume three or four handfuls of crackers, (and everyone knows that Harold doesn't care very much about eating). The rooms were surprisingly clean. However it's a rumor that many a closet suffered from the shoes, books, clothes, and whatnot's that were hastily thrown into them as the guests began to arrive.

The other evening Pres. Schwalm made a tour of inspection of the campus. He surprised a few boys and girls in the Student Union Room, and broke up a prank in the boy's Dorm. It seems that Robert and Dean Frantz were getting ready to surprise Russell Kingsley with a bucket of water. However, upon the arrival of the prexy, they changed their minds.

There is still need for a course in cleanliness around the dear old college. Gladys Shankt attended a very nice tea in her best bib and tucker—but with dirty hands and face. Gladys blamed it on her new suede gloves, but that still doesn't explain the reason for her face being dirty. Maybe it was something she 'et'.

In Arnold Hall

Things are a little more lively in Arnold Hall, now that the freshmen are catching on to what it's all about.

The freshmen girls got their first dose of initiation last Thursday night after the game, when they were sent through a slipper line. But while the upperclass girls were busy "shoeing" them, a few cocky little numbers proceeded to stack rooms. Ah—sweet revenge! But watch your step, freshmen, we're just begun.

The events of the night didn't end there, however. If you would have looked into a room on second you would have found about ten girls enjoying a midnight snack, and planning. In the meantime Gladys Wiggins was busy-footing around in the hall (as if anyone could pussy-foot in Arnold's squeaky halls). And the next morning she whined and fussed about her lost alarm clock.

A couple doors tied shut and the explosion of firecrackers ended the episodes that night. But the next morning several rooms were draped artistically with "morning paper". How extravagant!

It seems that nightmares are becoming a fad. Late Monday night Rilla Hubbard was twisting some curls in her hair, when who should walk in but her neighbor from across the hall, Edith Nickey. She walked to the window, looked out, groped around, and finally awakened when she was spoken to. The next night her neighbors closed their doors.

If you hear someone yelling late at night, don't get frightened, cause it's probably Edith Hughey having a wild dream. Such was the case Tuesday night when she awoke to find herself sitting in the rocker hollering out the window. Expecting someone, Hughey?

Some of the older girls have been complaining that the freshmen girls are making too much noise. But— you were a freshman once, and it's the night life and the petty pranks that makes Arnold so interesting. Your grandchildren won't be interested in how much you study, but in slipper lines, midnight feeds, salt in your bed, and throwing tin cans down the steps. Twenty years from now you'll not remember how disturbing the noise was, but oh-h-h boy, what fun!

Virtue consists, not in abstaining from vice but in not desiring it.—G. B. Shaw.

Stop in here for the special 25c lunch. You'll agree with us that it's tops in value received.

FLAGO'S

Social Committees Function

To carry out more effectively the social program on the campus, two social committees have been appointed by the social director and approved by the student council are to study the social needs on the campus and to provide ways of meeting those needs.

The committee consists of two off-campus students, Delbert Barley and Lenore Shirk, and two on the campus representatives, Marjorie Kimmel and Gordon Yoder.

Miss Colline Makes Art Interesting And Easy

Some students seem to be "born artists"; others are not. Occasionally any artist, even the expert, may have difficulty in making a moon (or whatever) to look similar to the one of the study from which he is copying. He may make a yellow moon and find it too intense. He adds white—it is too pale; he adds orange—its off shade. He may continue experimenting until the result looks like a ball of mud.

It is at such a crisis that Miss Clara Colline, the instructor in Art, literally puts herself into the picture. She puts on a dab of this, a dab of that, blends it, and there we see a perfectly beautiful moon.

But Miss Colline is like that. To draw a circle she takes a pencil in hand, starts at the top, and at the bottom of the page the lines meet to form the circumference of a really round circle.

An interesting part of her career has been her study under Birger Sandzen, the well known artist from Lindseborg.

Although she has traveled, McPherson has always been her home town.

Our art department is open every school day except Wednesday, which is Miss Colline's day at Central College.

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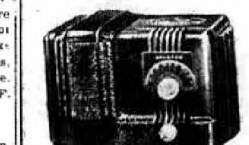
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Chem Club Organizes; Give Program Thursday

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting last Thursday, September 29, at 4:00 in the chemistry lecture room. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the year.

Dr. J. W. Hershey is permanent president of the organization. Richard Horn was elected vice-president, Sara Jane Olwin, secretary; Emerson Yoder, reporter; Asta Ostlund, chairman of social committee; and La Rue Owen, chairman of program committee.

The next meeting will be next Thursday, October 13, at 4:00. Members of the elementary chemistry class will give the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Shurman Receives K. U. Scholarship

Clara Shurman, a graduate of '37, has received a University Scholarship from Kansas University. Miss Shurman, who also graduated from McPherson high school was a distinctly outstanding student in the history department of the college. The scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$250, is given on a competitive basis.

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Open League Season Tonight

Ottawa Braves Furnish Opposition Here in Important League Battle

After dropping a close decision to the Haskell Indians, then holding the Hastings Broncos to a scoreless tie, the McPherson College Bulldogs will open their 1938 conference season tonight at the college stadium against the Ottawa Braves, who defeated Haskell last week.

This game will mark the end of a series of three home games at the beginning of the season. Next week, the Canine gridsters journey to Baldwin for a contest with Baker, returning for a non-conference battle with Bethel on home grounds.

Coach Dick Godlove's crew, which is practically intact from last year, includes such men in the line as Hefstra, Berger, Brenton, Von Arb, and many others.

Outstanding backs of the visitors are Ramsey, Meek, Fitzpatrick, Smith, O'Neal, Palmer, Morgan, and Mattis, a group which is able to cause trouble in any conflict.

McPherson will seek vengeance for a terrific 30-0 lacing at the hands of the conference foes on a muddy field at Ottawa last year. Gradually improving in each fracas, the Bulldogs should be on comparatively even terms with the Baptists tonight.

As far as the results against Haskell are concerned, the Braves hold a slight edge, having defeated the Indians last week 14-0 as a result of continuous line drives and smash-ups.

However, McPherson was not up to par in the Haskell struggle and the red-splashed bucks were far below their regular form as exhibited here two weeks ago.

Reports received from Ottawa indicate the invaders are not expecting too much competition from the Bulldogs, who have different ideas and hope to gain an advantage over Ottawa in the early stages of the game.

Both teams will be rather heavy, with the Canines holding about 5 pounds advantage in weight per man. However, the opposing backfield will weigh more than the McPherson quartet.

Kansas conference coaches and scouts are watching tonight's game with a great deal of interest, because the outcome will give them some idea of the comparative strength of the respective teams.

In tonight's contest, Coach Astle's men will be striving to obtain their first touchdown of the season while Bulldog boosters urge them on.

Tie With Dodge City

Bulldog Reserves Deadlock Junior College Team 7-7

Playing on even terms throughout the encounter, the McPherson "B" squad deadlocked the Dodge City Junior College 7-7 last Saturday night at Dodge City in the opening game of the Juco season.

Dodge City scored first as a result of McPherson's fumble on its 30-yard line. Failing to gain through the line, the Conquistadors opened up their attack which accounted for the initial touchdowns, followed by a place kick for the extra point.

In the third period, the reserves began clicking. Earl Mathiot took a punt on his own 40-yard line, then twisted through a broken field to cross the goal line. Bill Rock's attempted place kick was good.

Blocking by Vetter and Bullinger aided in the impressive showing of the Bulldogs. Other gridsters played much experience from the battle.

ed "heads-up" football and gained With 50 men in suits, the Dodge City lads played fine football and furnished plenty of competition. Most of the 19 McPherson gridsters participated in the conflict.

1938 Football Schedule

McPherson 0; Haskell 8.
McPherson 0; Hastings 0.
October 7—Ottawa, here.
October 14—Baker at Baldwin.
October 21—Bethel, here.
October 28—Bethany at Lindsayburg.
November 4—College of Emporia at Emporia.
November 11 (Armistice & Homecoming Day)—Southwestern, here.

Time Out For Scoops

BY THE COLONEL

Ottawa Observations—

With a "scatting" backfield, hefty linemen, and a multiplicity of substitutions, Coach Dick Godlove's Braves will furnish the Bulldogs plenty of competition tonight when they invade the local gridiron for the first conference battle of the season for both teams.

Outstanding ball-tuggers in the rear quartet are Jack Ramsey, who is the lad Coach Astle is sorry he sent to Ottawa, Don Meek, fully recovered from a knee injury, O'Neal and Mattis, track stars, and Palmer, the touchdown specialist.

Blockers of the highest rank are such men as Fitzpatrick, Lyman, Morgan, and Smith, the quarterback. On the whole, the Braves' backfield may be considered the best in the conference.

They are three-deep in each position and each boy wastes no time in covering the greensward. Ramsey surges through the line like a whirling top and is never really down until four or five opponents knock the stuffings out of him. If the Bulldogs hit Meek exceptionally hard a few times, he may not offer much more trouble, but Ramsey is the man who places the ball in position for touchdown drives.

Against Haskell the Baptists did not attempt to take to the air, but put up a stubborn defense against Eastman's flips, thereby bringing the whole game down to earth.

In the line, most of the players do not average as much in weight as does the McPherson forward wall, but they are big and rather tough. Leonard Hofstra, 220-pound tackle, will keep his opponents busy all night. George Von Arb, the place-kicker, Omer Brenton, high-scoring cager, Eugene Harding, and Lyle Swetnam are excellent ends, who are in the right places at the wrong time.

Miller and Bob Brenton, freshmen center, showed up well against the Indians. Elvis Berger, former McPherson boy, capably handles a guard position. Yes, Ottawa will have plenty of surprises in store for the Canines tonight.

However, Coach "Buck" Astle's men will not be caught unawares, for they have been instructed as to proper methods while matching the foes from the Marals Des Cygnes valley. The visitors have humbled McPherson too often in the past and it is time for something to be done about halting the supposedly powerful Braves.

Week-End Wreckage—
All McPherson opponents bit the dust last week, except Bethel in defeating the Swedes. On the same night the Bulldogs held Hastings to a scoreless tie, the Wesleyan Coyotes were trounced 40-0 by the Warrensburg Mules. Then the others were mowed down in quick fashion.

Baker was defeated by Rockhurst, the Catholic school at Kansas City. College of Emporia deadlocked with the Tablequah Teachers with neither team scoring. Prize horrible example of the entire group was Southwestern, who was severely punished by Wichita 60-0.

At Newton, the Bethel Graymorns unleashed a varied attack which proved too much for the visiting Bethany Swedes. Of course, Ireland's flipper had been injured, almost removing all the "spark" from the Lindsayburg gridsters.

With Gib and Dick Gaffe, Chet and Bill Uhrh composing the light, but speedy, backfield, the Mennonites displayed surprising strength in rushing over three touchdowns. However, the Swedes had plenty of drive in their "fow and far between" onslaughts.

A prejudiced public address announcer and Bethel's cheering section aided the proteges of Uhrh very little from the sidelines. While, being loyal to his school, the announcer did not know how to announce a game and the cheering section would be more capable in reading the scriptures responsibly than in attempting to boost their team.

At least, the McPherson rooters are more united, but the team would appreciate a few more group yells at the strategic and crucial moments of a conflict. Think it over!

Of the three teams, Ottawa, Bethel, and Bethany, the former probably will offer more competition against the Bulldogs. However, Bethel has been aiming for a chance at McPherson since the first of September.

Wise and Otherwise Items—

Coach Chet Johnston's Preston gridsters were defeated 48-0 last week by Haviland. . . . Better luck, this time, Chet! . . . Eddie Leonard, who came to school with an old injury, has been nursing more of them on the sidelines since the season began. . . . Jack Buckman, who was confined to the McPherson county hospital for a minor operation, was released during the week-end. . . . It is believed the entire squad is in much better physical condition at this time of the season than in the same period last year.

Freshmen boys, who have plenty of time to loaf, should appear at the football field this afternoon for a good workout, lining the striped rectangle. . . . Sylvan Hoover and Keith Reinacker, freshman halfbacks, were team mates at Quinter. . . . It looks good to see Lee Kraus, a letterman, in the forward wall at the guard position. . . . He formerly occupied a tackle post, but his services are in greater demand in his present place.

With our fingers crossed, we admit that none of our opponents have crossed the goal line, nor have they been within the 10-yard zone on offense. . . . The Ottawa Braves have two sets of jerseys, cotton for warmer weather, and wool for the cooler nights.

At the regular meeting of the Quarterback Club last Monday noon, Coach Jack Randle explained the victory of the high school Bullpups over Salina, Moffat Eakem reviewed the Warrensburg walloping of Wesleyan, Martin Seidel gave advance "dope" on Ottawa, Bethel, and Bethany.

Then Coach "Buck" Astle summarized the Hastings and Dodge City Junior College games, discussed the contest with Ottawa tonight.

A new man reported this week with the Bulldogs. He is Bob Richardson, a 205-pound tackle from Arlington. He is a junior, having graduated from Hutchinson Junior College, where he played football.

With Andy Collett on crutches as a result of an ankle injury in the Dodge City affair, another tackle will be needed on the squad. He will be eligible for competition in the Bethel game here later in the month.

Games on other gridirons tonight are Bethel at College of Emporia, Baker at Bethany, and Oklahoma Baptists at Southwestern.

For some unknown reason several boys came home from Dodge City with sore feet. Surely the ground isn't that hard, even in the dust bowl. If Dodge City wanted to win the game, students should have told the team of the farewell reception before the battle began.

Band Furnishes Pep In Football Season
Musicians Are Invited to Join The Pep Band For Practices

Augmented by members of the Senior High School band, the college pep band, directed by Merle Hodge, is making a definite contribution to the pep and enthusiasm of the school this season.

Practices are held each Monday evening in the college chapel. More musicians are invited to join this organization, which is supported by the faculty, student body, and student council.

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Heavy Ottawa Tackle McPherson College Football Contests Have Many Sidelights, Interesting Spectators



Leonard Hofstra, 215-pound tackle, will be one of the main stays in the forward wall of Ottawa University.

Tomorrow night, McPherson college will have an opportunity to test the Ottawa wall in the opening Kansas conference game on the local gridiron.

W. A. A. Notes

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. executive board the following leaders were chosen for the various clubs: Olive Cohn, Outing Club; Geraldine Spohn, assistant; Edith Spengler, badminton; Hazel Bodine, tennis; softball, Olive Wiegand; Audrey Hammann, volleyball; and Jessie Messamer, basketball.

The volleyball club has gotten started on their program for the season. The girls will play every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. They are working toward the Volleyball sports day which will be held during the first semester.

Women's Activity Classes
The activity classes are now in full swing. Recreational sports class is now playing tennis. The first part of the period is spent on techniques and the final portion is given to a round robin tournament.

The badminton court is now ready for use and the twelve members of the class are quickly learning the game. Speedball is being played by the team sports class. This sport is a combination of soccer and basketball with a few elements of kicking included.

Members of the archery class are developing good form. Their average hits are about three out of six attempts. The playground activity class, which is for elementary teachers, has just finished the historical and theoretical explanation of play. The personal hygiene class is ready to start the study of a timely subject—common colds.

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Although the football teams are putting on the main show at the games in the McPherson college stadium, there are numerous sidelights that sometimes attract more of the attention of the average college student.

In the first place, most of the uperclassmen seem to think of a grid contest as another chance to obtain a "date" from that cute little freshman lassie while the freshman boys, green cap perched on his head, watches enviously from a safe distance. He is doomed to the "belt line" or some task which no one else wants to do.

Then there are the musicians, whose greatest pleasure is in tooting the horn, jamming, jiving, getting in the groove, feeding the alligators, wading in the corn, driving out the ickies, and other such slang-usage of the "swinger." If they happen to look at the field, they may accidentally witness a thrilling play, but usually these persons spend most of the time looking at their music.

Officials frequently are the center of this three-ring circus, known as a football game. Blowing their whistles or horns, waving their arms, and attempting to act as final judges, these men may or may not shift attention from the actual playing while they attend to their business.

Of course, every school has its cheerleaders and cheering section. McPherson college has slightly more pep than usual this season and these groups keep up a constant furor, all of which aids the boys out there rooting their noses in the ground for the dear old school of quality, or for

their jobs downtown. Cheers are necessary and are an absolute essential to an "honest-to-goodness" battle.

At this Brethren Institution, a young man keeps a constant chatter via a public address system, making cracks whenever he desires or trying to interpret the game as he sees it progress. Many people depend on this intermediary to furnish them information concerning a star back, downs and number of yards to go, and miscellaneous happenings out on the playing field.

Another group of individuals contribute much to the general spirit of the whole event. These are the substitutes and coaches on the bench (if they ever sit there). Although they may not enter the game itself, the bench warmers can lend encouragement to teammates who are in the thick of the fracas. Nothing need be said about the coach, who is anxious, happy, gloomy, and halfway up and down at the same time. A coach can be a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in successive moments, then regret or be thankful for everything that happened.

A final distinct class of people attending a gridiron duel are the sideline sweepers, consisting of chain holders, linemen, reporters, and photographers. Most of them are there either from duty or from a desire to be noticed by everyone in the grandstand. Too many cooks spoil the broth and too many "sidelineers" confuse the officials.

Yes, a football game at McPherson college is an amusing thing, if you don't watch the players.—R. C.

Use New Practice Equipment

Three new pieces of equipment are being used this season by the Bulldogs in football practice in order to get in better condition for the games.

With Coaches Astle or Seidel squatting on a supporting brace, the gridsters charge against a sled and push it around the field, thereby strengthening their legs. This sled resembles the props of a small billboard.

The tackling dummy at the east edge of the field is proving to be popular with the boys, who bring it viciously to the ground. It may prevent injuries suffered during real tackling practices.

Another feature of equipment used during workouts is the stationary defense machine, which consists of poles that are used for blocking and guiding the backs in various plays. Coach Astle also can sit on the top

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