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## Choral Club Planning For Two Concerts

### Fisher, Campbell Close Club Membership At Forty-Two

Nevin W. Fisher, head of the music department of McPherson College, and Miss Frances Campbell, conductor of the Choral Club, this week announced the permanent personnel of the Choral Club.

The organization will present both a sacred and a secular concert this year and in addition will participate in the McPherson Choral Union's presentation of the oratorio, "The Creation."

There are forty-two members in the club.

Personnel of the Choral Club is as follows: First soprano—Melba Burger, Olive Corbin, Bernetta Denny, Virginia Kelly, Nina Lea Rush, Estella Bacon, and Shirley Spohn; second soprano—Arlene Barley, Lois Florman, Avis Smith, Lucille Wade, Mary Boring, LaVon John, and Rowena Wampler.

First alto—Kathryn Mae Deal, Marian Harshberger, Elizabeth Mohler, Edna Mae Russell, Joy Smith, and Ardyz Metz; second alto—Hazel Bodine, Dorothy Braid, Marguerite Brower, Alice Lindgren, Kathryn Mohler, and Lenora Kanel.

First tenor—Leland Akers, Gates Allen, Gerald Denny, and Lawrence Hawkins; second tenor—Eldon Dubois, John Dietrich, and William Cooper.

First bass—Harold Falkerson, Joel Letkoman, Eldor Miller, Dale Stucky, and Edward Zook; second bass—Lee Kraus, Willis Hock, Wilbur Bullinger, and Edwin Diehl.

As was previously published, the officers of the organization are: president, Lucille Wade; secretary and treasurer, Eldor Miller; and librarian, Marian Harshberger.

## Cordier Convinced Czechs Are Doomed

### Speaker Believes Hitler Is Threat To Peace Of World

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, prominent lecturer of Manchester college in Indiana, was the guest speaker before the student body and faculty Friday morning. The lecture, "The Doom of Czechoslovakia," was one of a series of lectures he gave during the week.

"Czechoslovakia is a little democracy in a sea of dictatorships, and the Czechs do not deserve the treatment they have been receiving during the last few months," remarked Dr. Cordier.

He stated the Czechs have five arguments against the present condition. They are: first, the part of Czechoslovakia being torn away from the Czechs does not belong to Germany; second, most of the Germans in Czechoslovakia are migrants; third, if Germany takes the desired land, they get all the resources of Czechoslovakia; fourth, if this territory would be taken away, the Czechs would not be able to defend themselves; and fifth, the Czechs demand better treatment than they received this summer.

"Czechoslovakia is the victim of the most powerful imperialistic nation in the world. A few people dare to oppose the modern Napoleon, but they in time shall be turned over to him."

Dr. Cordier said that the Czechs who dared to oppose Hitler this summer are headed for the concentration camps.

His concluding remarks were "The policy to live and let live should be the policy of the world, but that is far from being the policy that is being used in Europe today."

## Olie Bites Dust; Cremated Last Nite

Funeral services for Olie Olson, the Swede who succumbed Tuesday to a strange fatal malady that attacks him annually, were held for the umpteenth year yesterday in the college chapel.

Cremation services were held at 6:30 last evening in the athletic stadium.

The mock funeral and cremation are the annual pep rallies in preparation for the Bethany-McPherson game and are a deeply imbedded tradition carried on by the Pop Club of McPherson College.

## 7 To Appear From College In 'Who's Who'

### Faculty Recommends Five Seniors, Two Juniors; Thompson Repeats

Names of five seniors and two juniors have been announced by the faculty as recommended to appear in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students who will represent McPherson College in the book are William Thompson, Frances Campbell, Opal Hoffman, Addison Sathoff, Lillian Pauls, Stephen Stover and Raymond Flory. William Thompson appeared in the annual last year.

Students who receive the honor of having their biographies in the fifth edition of the "Who's Who" are, as in previous editions, admitted on the basis of their character, leadership in extra curricular activities such as athletics, society, religion and student government, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. This is the second year that students of McPherson College have been included in the book.

The "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is published by H. Pottus Randall of University, Alabama, in cooperation with the colleges and universities of the United States. It is compiled as a national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues.

Only juniors and seniors and students in advance work are selected.

## Arnold Hall Bustles As Frantic Femmes Fret Feverishly To Plan Open House

Six-thirty bell in Arnold, but we turn over and try to ignore it. Wait a minute—that isn't the six-thirty bell—that's the breakfast bell. Sounds like only about two people going down to breakfast. Oh well—it's too late now, we'll just take another nap.

What! eight o'clock! Who would have thought it? Does sound like there is something happening though. What was the bang? Joel Letkoman and his candid camera should have been around, for Donna Jean just about had an accident. She went out on the fire escape to shake her rags. She shut the door. She turned around. The door came open and just about spanked Donna Jean off the fire escape.

That's what she deserves though for tempting Metz. Ardyz was on a very strict diet until some of the girls came into her room bearing strawberry jam and crackles. The girl has no resistance.

Not much doing on third. It seems so quiet. That can be understood because both Wiggins and E. Mohler are away. "Baby-Doll" Denny makes up for their absence however. Then too, Edna May Russell is here this week-end.

Not much doing on first either. There's Frances Campbell darting around in slacks. But first is really too close to Mother Emmert's room to be very noisy.

## Houston Upholds New Deal Bill

### Congressman 'Appears Guest Of Young Democratic Club At Macollege

"Jack" Houston, congressman from the fifth district of Kansas for two terms, spoke in chapel Monday morning, October 24. He was introduced by Dale Stucky, the president of the Young Democratic Club on the campus.

Mr. Houston spoke first of the current perplexity in the field of economics. "The world is in turmoil; as we attempt to bring order out of this turmoil, we will be judged more by the action we take than by the words we say."

"It is our job to give an interpretation of the problems which confront us, then furnish a remedy for those problems. We are not faced with the need for a clear-cut choice between Communism and Fascism, Socialism and Capitalism; we are merely compelled to adjust to the changes that have been wrought in our physical world; the ending of the land frontier and the coming of a host of inventions. We are not through with the pioneer spirit; we must move forward in that spirit to adjust to these changes and still retain opportunities for individual initiative," said this dynamic speaker.

Then in an enlightening manner Mr. Houston took up the Government Reorganization Bill. He told of the need for a reorganization in order to avoid duplication of efforts in the government bureaus. "This is a non-partisan problem, and must be dealt with no matter which party is in power. Sooner or later a reorganization must take place, and the sooner the better," emphasized Mr. Houston.

In conclusion Mr. Houston took up briefly the foreign situation. He stressed the importance of keeping our minds free from alien propaganda which would lead us into a foreign war.

"I believe in armaments for defense, but nothing for foreign aggression. 'Make America safe for Americans in America' was the slogan with which he finished his address.

### Heaston To Discuss Health

Dr. W. C. Heaston, prominent local physician and official college doctor, will talk in chapel hour next Monday morning.

## Rural Life Studied In SCM Commission

Don Newkirk and Esther Sherry are planning the work for the newest commission of the S. C. M., Rural Life. They have set up the following as the aims of the commission:

1. The discussion of rural youths' problems as found in their particular community.
2. The introduction of various plans of rural organization as a possible solution to these problems.
3. The presentation in condensed form of the advice and discoveries of leading sociologists.
4. The preservation and development of capable leaders to return to and do something for these needy rural communities.

It will be the purpose of this commission to discover how community conditions may be improved to such degree that every individual may have the best possible opportunity to develop his personality and enjoy the fellowship of working for the common good.

## Seniors Take Sophs To Win Championship

### Sathoff, Thompson Cop Cup Second Time In Two Years

The senior debaters, Sathoff and Thompson, defeated the sophomore debaters, Stucky and Newkirk, and thereby declared themselves the champions of the school last Tuesday night in the finals of the inter-class tournament. The debate was a spirited affair and one in which the debaters stuck to the question more than in previous interclass debates.

The debate was noteworthy in this respect. The team of Sathoff and Thompson won the interclass debates last year. Don Newkirk was also in the finals of the interclass debates last year, but with a different colleague, Esther Sherry. All of the finalists of this year are trying out for the varsity.

## Truesdale Declares Names Are Valuable

### A Good Name Is to Be Sought Rather Than Riches, Is Theme

After beautiful music from a large chapel choir, Dr. Schwalm introduced the Rev. Mr. Truesdale of the Presbyterian church last Monday. Mr. Truesdale read in the Scriptures and introduced his speech with the doctrine of kinosis, the power given to Christ.

"A good name is to be sought rather than great riches," declared Mr. Truesdale. "Too many of us dislike our names. But at the mention of a name we think of the personality and character that go along with it. No matter what our name is, we should make that name honorable through life."

"Many industrial concerns have names that are worth millions of dollars to them. But I wonder how much the name of Jesus is worth to us. It has been honored through the ages. Let us continue to hold it high."

After his talk Dr. Schwalm mentioned the defaceament of a statue and a building at Lindseberg. Then Coach "Buck" Astle and the president of the student council spoke, condemning that action and suggesting plans to atone for it.

## McPherson College Week Declared From Dec. 4-11

The week of December 4 to 11 has been designated as McPherson College Week through her entire territory. During this week there will be an emphasis on higher Christian education in the churches and alumni groups. There will be programs on Christian education and about McPherson College. During this week there will also be an effort to raise funds for the college to meet the current budget. An effort will be made to make this effective in the entire region.

## Peace Workers Come To Campus Monday

Paul Harris and Jesse MacKnight of the Executive Council of Peace Action Service, Washington, D. C. will be at McPherson College, Monday, October 31.

In the morning they will speak in chapel, and in the afternoon they will conduct a forum discussion in the Student Union Room at 3:00. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

These men are speaking in Topeka on Sunday night, and will be in Hutchins on Tuesday.

## Three Plays Planned By Dramatists

### Play Production Class To Give One-Act Plays Nov. 9.

Members of the play production class, along with a few students drafted from the principles of speech class, are preparing a series of three one-act plays to be presented before the student body in chapel Wednesday evening, November 9.

"The Londenberry Air" is a delightful Irish play which will be coached by Margaret L. Kagarice. The story centers around a "bound out" girl and a happy-go-lucky peddler. The cast of characters includes Dwight Horner as "The Peddler"; Vera Heckman as the "Bound-Out Girl"; Margaret L. Kagarice as "Widow Boggs"; and Charles Scheller as "Hiram Boggs."

A comical story of two old fishermen and how they try to manage their young niece is told in "The Mangers" which will be directed by Hilda Hubbard with herself as "Nancy." Harold Larsen plays "Uncle Tim" while Wesley Darrow portrays "Uncle Hiram."

In "He," a striking dramatic play with the setting on a whale fishing boat in the north seas, "Ben" will be played by Leonard Vaughn, Wesley DeCoursey will appear as "Steward," Eldon Craik as "Captain Keeney," Keith Pierce as "Bloum," Paylene Stansel as "Mrs. Keeney," with Henry Dosemroch as "Joe." Elma Minnick will coach the production.

Wesley Darrow will act as stage manager and Harold Larsen as property manager.

These three plays will provide a full evening's entertainment that everyone will enjoy.

## Co-op House Home For 4; Feeds Seventeen More

The Co-op house is the abode for four or our masculine friends, two of whom are ardent jittersbugs, and also a place for obtaining food for seventeen other eds.

Imagine seventeen hungry fellows eating together! However, they do take turns in saying grace. It would not seem like home if there wasn't a fight as to who was to wash the dishes. This dispute was finally settled by the hiring of two boys to do the dishwashing all the time for their board. Don't you sympathize with them, girls? It seems that prey Bill Rock likes to juggle dishes or was it the peas? At least, Bill will have the cash to pay for the broken dish.

Mrs. Siffer is certainly a good cook; at least the boys on the football team have steady nerves from a balanced diet. Maybe Coach Astle should get her to bring a kettle of hot soup to the boys during the half, although they probably get enough hot stuff then as it is.

### Faculty To Illinois

Dr. J. J. Yoder, Treasurer J. H. Fries, Prof. R. E. Mohler, and Dr. V. F. Schwalm plan to attend soon the meeting of the national boards of the Church of the Brethren. Dr. Schwalm will stop at Chicago for the meeting of the Religion and Welfare Recovery National Committee.

## Try-outs Held For Debaters Next Tuesday

### 25 Prospective Debaters Prepare For Annual Word-Fest

Eighteen determined men are preparing to appear next Tuesday night at 6:30 to show their debating abilities before a group of try-out judges. A smaller number, seven, of women are planning to try-out next Wednesday at 3:30.

The men who drew affirmative are Charles Baldwin, Edward Leonard, Wilbur Lawless, Herbert Michael, Donald Newkirk, Robert Rice, Dale Stucky, Bill Thompson, and Leonard Vaughn. They will be opposed by Harold Bowman, Wilbur Bullinger, Raymond Coppedge, Eldon Craik, Don Davidson, Ernest Reed, Addison Sathoff, Vance Sanger, and Winton Sheffer.

Joy Smith, Autumn Fields, and Mary Boring drew affirmative for women's tryouts, while Ardyz Metz, Esther Sherry, Geraldine Spohn, and Flora Mae Duncan, drew negative.

A voluntary conference will be held next Monday night at 6:30 in Coach Maurice A. Hess's room for all debaters, men and women.

Because of the number of people trying out—the largest in any year—some of those who are not placed on a team may be invited to keep in shape and prepare for a tournament in January in which they may enter. This tournament is the McPherson Junior Invitational Tournament.

The debate program for the year 1938-39 has already been mapped out. The program includes five debate tournaments and two state oratorical contests.

The first debate tournament will be staged at home on Nov. 21, when Hutchins Junior College and Breese bring two debate teams apiece and engage in four rounds of debate with McPherson, who will use two underclass teams. At this tournament there will also be a contest of post-prandial oratory or after-dinner speaking, to take place in the college dining hall.

The next tournament will be at Winfield on Nov. 25, 26. The four varsity teams from McPherson will go and participate in eight rounds of debate. This will be an interstate tournament.

The McPherson Junior Invitational Tournament will be held on Jan. 7. This is an annual tournament, started last year, at which time over 50 teams were here. There will be five rounds of debate for only underclass teams.

All underclass teams of McPherson will go next to Hutchins Junior College where contests in various kinds of debate, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, interpretive reading, and oratory will be held on Feb. 3, 4.

The league tournament will be here on Mar. 4. All varsity teams will compete. Last year McPherson tied with Bethany for the championship. The three previous years McPherson had won the conference championship. This tournament will end the debating season proper.

On Mar. 19 the State Anti-tobacco Oratorical Contest will be held at Breese. On April 14 the State Peace Oratorical Contest will be held at Westway. McPherson will probably send some representatives there.

## Co-op Movement Spreads

McPherson's co-op boarding house is only one of many that have sprung up during recent years. The cooperative movement on the college campus of America has made great advancement in recent years. A survey made of cooperatives showed that fifty-one dormitories, thirty-four dining clubs, sixty-five book stores, and twenty-nine miscellaneous co-ops, are operating in the United States.

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## Students Deeply Regret Raid

The long years of genial and amiable hostility between Bethany and McPherson colleges was threatened Tuesday night by an act of vandalism on the Bethany campus attributed to McPherson people, students or otherwise.

Such an exhibition is an expression of feelings that are foreign to the standard of the schools involved and is a revival of a practice that has long been taboo.

McPherson students express their genuine regrets at this unfortunate circumstance.

First information concerning the dirty work was indefinite and many dismissed it as merely a mischievous prank. However the fact is that the invaders of the Swedes have showed utter disrespect to the statue of the founder of Bethany College by painting it red.

And the epithets which were smeared across walks and roads

were filthy and nauseating.

The culprits should be found and punished. If by nothing less than by the sting of adverse public opinion.

The administrations of the two schools and the student councils have repeatedly discouraged any raiding of each other's campuses.

It is generally felt that the school should not be held responsible for the defacing of the Bethany campus, because proper precautions were taken to discourage such actions.

It is quite well established that the persons responsible were not students of McPherson College. Nevertheless the Swedes will be justified in tackling with vengeance tonight.

In addition to the regrets received by Bethany College from the administration and the student council, the Spectator adds its genuine displeasure.

## More Stuff About Sacred Duty

This is about your sacred right and privilege and all that nonsense. And its importance it wouldn't be here.

You should vote on November 8. College students, it is generally conceded, have more than average ability and should be genuinely interested in governmental affairs. The habit of voting should be part of that interest. And part of a College education.

There are enough people every

year who do not vote—their number is so great—that they could elect a president if they would vote together. This in America, the land of the free and home of the brave.

Go to the polls on November 8 and do your duty.

If you think that your vote doesn't count much, read about California's old folks who are starting an economic revolution with their ham-and-eggs-\$30-a-week scheme. All this by voting.—m. s.

## New Lights from The Lamps

Add to the accumulating list of Look Alikes: Hildred Kilman, Lucile Wade, and Lena Belle Olwin.

Some cute little girls: Doris Voshell, Shirley Spohn, Kitty Mohler, and Ruth Smith.

Cute boys are Marcelle Sellers and Bernard Nordling.

For sweetness we think of Nina Lee Rush.

A typical American coed—Ardys Metz.

Warm and cherry smiles—the Baldwin brothers. They smile with their eyes, too.

Howena Wampler really crashed into Kilne Sunday night. Let's hope she repairs the locks on her luggage

before that trip to Manchester.

astounding: the unaffected manner of that perfectly handsome Jack Vetter.

Overheard last Friday: Ruth Stump (with her Texas accent) observing how (ired Dick Berger looked.

You know, at times we wish we could be relieved of our intelligence just long enough to laugh at some simple things that do occur—such as the manner in which gray slides down the side of a stack of mashed potatoes.—or the peckin' of football boys.

Smells we like: Chlorox. Ivory soap, mothballs, grandmother's kitchen, homemade soap boiling in a huge iron kettle out-of-doors on an autumn day, clean sheets, the leaf houses we used to make,—but not the Bay Refinery or Ilmberger cheese.

## Mat Of Welcome Grooms Male Invaders Of Cozy Arnold Hall, Feminine Seclude

Last Saturday night at 8 o'clock Mrs. Arnold spread forth her door mat of Welcome and bade all those who wished to cross the threshold and visit the realms within. The doors were flung wide revealing the cozy living quarters, and the inmates put on their best smiles to greet their two hundred visitors.

Things went smoothly for an hour or so, and then, sniff! sniff! what can that odor be? Too polite to mention it, the guests left the rooms, but grackson, it was worse out in the halls. Phew! It smells like Ilmberger cheese! Listen guys, that was a dirty trick. Windows were thrown open but the smell still remained. Unable to bear the unpleasant aroma, and unwilling to absorb it in their clothes, the guests soon began to leave. One guest was heard to say,

"Smells to me like you ought to have open house more often around here."

As usual there were pranksters (if you can call them that) among our visitors with salt shakers hid in their pockets and with sticky fingers. Although warned before hand, most of the girls had sinesces set around on dressers and shelves. Before the evening was over, however, many of these and dollies, pictures, and other articles had disappeared. Some were returned, some were not.

Guests were served light refreshments of punch, waters, and mints in the parlors. At 11 o'clock, the inhabitants of Arnold once again hung out their "private, keep out" signs on the doors until open house next year. Call again!

## Ramblin's

By Ty Ptryer

Oct. 17. We went to chapel today to see the Theban fledglings perform. On the whole, it was a pretty good program, although some of the parts hadn't been worked out as carefully as they might have been. We take our hat off to Virginia Kerlin as Petruchio and Kate. When Mr. Macbeth said, "Is this dagger that I see before me?" we were tempted to say, "No it's only our butcher knife." Discreetly we kept silent. We cut three classes today to catch up on the work we should have done over the week-end. We hated to lose that thirty cents an hour that classroom instruction costs us, but we had to do it.

Oct. 18. We went to class today but we slept too much to catch anything to ramble about.

Oct. 19. Dr. Ine told us this evening all about the coming of Paschen to the land of the free and the home of the Bulldogs. He painted a rather black picture; he said the only hope is in free discussion. We guess the thing to do is to go into a "hall session" and settle the problem. If the people at the Forum had known good music, they would have clapped Berie back for an encore. We see the great Stern, who has gone (through three years of college without becoming "involved", has finally fallen. At least a certain little maiden keeps him quite busy running back and forth between Arnold Hall and this establishment. We have decided to call our basement "The Igloo" because there is always a freeze overland. 'D'ya get it?

Oct. 20. Well, we go to hear Dr. Cordier tonight to get the real low-down on the situation in Central Europe. Whew! He can talk for an hour and a half hand-running without even stopping for breath! We can't decide whether Hitler ought to be killed or let go since we heard Dr. Cordier. I guess we'll let him go.

Oct. 21. At last someone has beaten us at our own game! "Jerry Rolates" drives us to the dictionary with her use of "prolix" and "vorbose" in her 500 column. When we looked them up, we weren't sure whether we were being complimented or "slammed". We hope the former. Smucker says we shouldn't kick about the game; they won the second half, but we won the first one, so the game must be a tie.

Oct. 22. Today is Saturday, hence time to push the dust back under the bed for another week. We take this opportunity to ask Miss Etty a question which is slightly out of her line, but which we hope she will answer: "What should we do when there isn't room under the bed for any more dirt?" It puzzles us; we can't put it under the dresser because there is too much there already.

Oct. 23. We went to Monitor today. We saw Betty Ruth Stutzman and Fred Nace. From the general way in which they acted we come to the conclusion that the old question, "Ain't love grand?" can be definitely answered in the affirmative, all other evidence to the contrary notwithstanding. We rode back with Harshbarger and a young lady from that community. When we took her into Kilne Hall we carried her suitcase, and just inside the door the lid came open and out tumbled clothes, a dozen eggs, and "set clothes". We were slightly embarrassed, but all we could do was lean against the door and laugh. We think there is a great future in the suitcase-latch manufacturing field for some young man with an inventor's mind. We will be in the market for the first suitcase guaranteed not to open accidentally.

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## Etty Advises

Dear Miss Etty,

I have a problem which is so distressing that it keeps me awake nights thinking about it. I know that you would be able to help me out of my difficulty. I have a date to take a girl to an out-of-town football game. We are going on the bus. Should I offer to pay her bus fare? I would have asked one of the faculty but I am very bashful, Eddie.

Dear Eddie,  
It all depends on how serious your intentions are. If she is just another of those many girls you have on the string, by all means let her pay her own way. But if unfortunately she is the "one and only" be a gentleman and do it for her.  
Miss Etty.

## Get Them Straight

Charles Baldwin, Clayton Fry, and Kenneth Thompson are not triplets; they just have a common background. The way to distinguish among them is to place each with his particular interest. I. e.—Baldwin, library and Dobbins, etc.

The Roxbury bunch, Keagle, Morrison, and Anderson, may be a bit confusing, too. It just demands close observation to know that Micky Morrison is not the blond deferred to when the name, Micky Miller, is mentioned.

And as for the five Fry's we have them in all sizes and descriptions. Take notice it is Marie who is Raymond's sister, not Raymond who is Dean's brother. Frantz, by the way, represents another tribe which anyone would do well to note that they are all cousins; therefore be careful what you say where.

In the Hoover line-up, S. G. is not an abbreviation for Sylvan; they are two different people, and Mary Elizabeth is the sister of S. G.

If you make a mistake, don't worry. No one can do more than look daggers at you!

## Did Mohler Get Left?

It's hot "news" when students are seen perched on the back-post of the steps to some entrance, but it's a real "scoop" when a faculty member, especially one whose record shows many years of identified service, is seen sitting crosslegged on the cement arm of the Ad building, reading a book with one eye while the other constantly scans the ribbonlike Euclid Avenue from which he so viciously hopes his car which has gone on a fifteen minute expedition to town thirty minutes before would emerge.

However, no matter how much hurry one may be in, it's still true that all he can do is to wait—unless he wants to "hoof it" as Mr. Mohler was seen walking into his home yard some twenty minutes later still without a car.

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## Henry Is Hero Of Modern Drama Of Waiting For Welcome Postman

In Mother Emmert's office all is still. Mother Emmert is reading at her desk. Over by the door is a small stand containing about a dozen letters of varying sizes. If we may judge by the handwriting, they must have been written by a dozen different persons.

Enter Gladys Shank (clever bit of pantomime here). She peeps in. Sees the letters waiting to be mailed. Her facial expression plainly shows disappointment. The mail has not arrived! Well, after all—Naylor was here last Sunday and this is Tuesday morning.

Quiet again. Re-enter Gladys Shank. She quietly slips a penny post-card in with the other mail. Is that all he merits?

The silence is rudely shattered by Stump and Denny. They offer a scintillating bit of conversation which goes like this, "Is the mail here yet?" "It isn't, and so they sit down to wait for it."

Mother Emmert rises, crosses to the stand, and rearranges the letters. Is Henry sentimental? It must be the artist in him, for he wants all his letters turned the same way.

ENTER HENRY (preceded by a

rattle of expectancy all through the dorm). There must be a grapevine telegraph in the dorm, for just as soon as Henry gets here a group of girls come straggling in to cluster around Mother Emmert's desk while she sorts the mail.

Those Flory twins got another package—a great big one this time. Vena departs with a beautiful smile on her face—and the package.

There are rumblings of discontent from Jessie Messamer who usually gets more than her share but was minus any today.

Ah! here's where we really get the low-down for we see not only Arnold Hall's mail but also Kilne and Pahnstock. Pahnstock's mail pile tops them all this morning. Who says boys don't write letters?

But it is time for the curtain, for the main character—Henry—has left the stage. And what is a play after the final exit of the hero?

Then let's pull the curtain, while backstage we leave several girls chuckling appreciatively at some sly bit of humor in their letters while the others look on pensively and with their could faint a letter in the face of the whole college.

## Friends HENY Novel College Peace Plan

Peace Retreats Founded In Various Parts of Country

Philadelphia, Pa., (ACP)—A new and novel peace education program has been established by the Society of Friends, a program that calls for a series of "peace retreats" for college students in various sections of the U. S.

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### Commission Probes Boy-Girl Problems

#### Plan To Discuss Social Affairs; Dutch Dating Subject To Scrutiny

The Personal and Family Relations Commission of the S. C. M. is taking up the problems which confront students on our campus, in the hope of helping these students to find practicable solutions.

In its first meeting the group discussed the establishment of a code of personal conduct; the conclusion reached indicated that successful living depends upon one's code.

The group has considered also the relationships of individuals to society. This problem implies understanding self, judging our abilities and limitations, social amenities, etiquette, problems of conversation, and other related topics.

In the near future the commission will discuss boy-girl relationships on the campus. Included will be Dutch dating, good ways to spend an evening, how to encourage dating, learning to adjust oneself to various circumstances which arise, and other campus problems.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to come and take part.

Stephen Stover and Opal Hoffman are co-chairmen of the commission.

### By This Time You Surely Know

Mr. Clayton Rock, husband of the sister of Corinne Bowers Wigginis, who resigned a good high school job to help Mr. Fries keep the college out of the red.

Mr. Ralph Stutzman, the lower third of the Crawford-Fisher-Stutzman trio, who rides his cello up Euclid Avenue.

Miss Alice Martin, M. C. summer school graduate, who rushes home from the office to get meals, keep house, and care for a lively boy and an adorable girl, Bobby and Bonnie.

Miss Mildred Forester, a doll with queenly grace, who holds a well of quietness over the library rooms.

Miss Buntzie Harkley, a sociable social worker, who is teaching and practicing case work at the same time.

Mr. Morton Wildger, the instructor in word-inid instruments, who is seldom seen about the campus.

### Circulation Staff Speaks

"What are you doing that for?" Is the usual opening question when a student (not necessarily a freshman) happens into the Spectator office on a Friday afternoon for the first time. Three people, Marianna Krueger, Edna Mae Russell, and Herbert Michael, are busy wrapping up papers into thin, tightly pasted rolls. They explain that the papers are to be mailed to various subscribers, alumni, parents of students, high schools, and advertisers.

"Do you print them here?" and "Do you have to put a stamp on each one?" are not infrequent questions. The reply is, "No, the papers are printed by the McPherson Republican. We don't have to put on any stamps because the post office simply weighs the papers and charges for mailing by the weight." The query as to how many papers are sent out is answered briefly, "about two hundred."

The mailing staff, which also includes Wayne Switzer who types the labels, does not at all mind answering questions, but the question they would like most to answer is never asked. "If someone should inquire, 'Do you need more help?' the answer would be, 'Well, we could certainly use one or two more people and keep them busy for an hour or so. In fact, we would appreciate very much having more assistance.'"

The staff hopes that readers won't mind this broad hint.

### Fifty Columbia Tickets Sold

Fifty tickets were sold to freshmen and new students during the Cooperative Concert Series ticket drive. Although fifty tickets may seem a comparatively small number it should be remembered that only freshmen and new students had the opportunity to buy tickets this fall and that this number means that approximately a third of these students purchased tickets.

### In Arnold Hall

I hate to steal "Etty's" thunder, but if some question arises "within these walls" of Arnold, I feel it my duty to answer it to the best of my ability. But this one beats me. I'm completely stumped, in fact, I must admit I don't know the answer—and I thought I knew all the answers (ahem)! but what would you reply if someone asked you "How long does it take curls to dry?" You get me there, kid!

Scream! scream! pick up your skirts and run, ladies, there's mice 'round these hyar parts. Did you see that great big one on our front steps the other day? Oh, oh! my mistake—it was a rat! My, how brave you are, Nina Lea, to pick up that "dirty rat" by the tail and fling him away.

We have a tutor-ess in our midst. Every evening a little girl comes to Arnold, and Evelyn Herr instructs her in her reading lessons. Almost every evening teacher gets a nice red apple, or something good to eat. As for York—well, he usually goes home when Jacqueline comes.

It's hard to keep up with these Flory twins, but, just in passing, how do you like those pit-lalls, all tied with pretty ribbon (I prefer green), dangling on he back of their heads? I'd say "Cute, no end!"

Oh, these freshmen! Will they never learn that there are study hours? Kanel and Davis, must you be so noisy, and don't you remember that showers are to be taken after 10 o'clock?

Ellen Dale is going in for speed in a big way—on a motorcycle, with helmet and goggles, in everything. How was the trip to Wichita—breezy? And with a faculty member at that! Tut! tut!—can such things be?

It's a shame that Flossie, the post, should be forced to lower her dignity to go through a slipper line. But Flossie, you really shouldn't run when a Senior commands you, and certainly you shouldn't push the dresser in front of your door for protection. Sakes! that's cowardly! And it lowers that dignity even more to be dragged down the steps. But freshmen will be freshmen, and must be put in their place.

Today's brain-trainer—Darning one of the seasons of first, Campbell reports that she had had a pair of shoes half-soled. But Gladys insisted they had been only a fourth-soled, since the heel was half of the sole, and she had only half of the sole half-soled. The argument finally came to a conclusion when Evelyn Amos dryly remarked: "Your heel is half of your sole. Some people have no sole, so they're all heel." You figure it out.

And so I bring my weekly epistle to an end, but, by the way, that putrid odor, left by one of our visitors Saturday night, still lingers in the hall. Quick, a gas-mask!

### Idle Chatter From Camera Fan

A blinding stab of light, the click of a shutter, and we catch a certain popular freshman boy removing the "Bent Bethel" can from the top of the flag pole at midnight with the thermometer registering a freezing temperature. Why all the secrecy, I ask?

And, to pursue the same victim, haven't we had a lot of chances to snap Berger and Joy Smith together? Looks as if it were getting serious! It makes us work our camera overtime to keep up with Delbert Barley. How that boy does get around!

We've been getting a lot of chances to picture Dwight Horner with that look in his eyes as he gazes on the charms of Opal Hoff—Whoops! We mustn't tell all, quite! It seems that Kennedy and Dassenbrock have been doing a lot of getting together on the subject of photography. Our idea of the real composition of that picture is that more than a common interest in that subject brings them together so often. Are you right?

Ah! another flash picture. Don't we see Bill Rock on the porch of Hoerner Hall rather frequently? Perhaps Melba could explain.

So we're off to the library to look for more picture material. We'll be snapping you!

U. S. negro colleges graduated 2,500 student last June.

### Within These Walls

Miss Atkinson has been bragging that she has cut the expenses of food twenty-five per cent in the dormitory. So that explains the quantity of potatoes and beans! However, one of the girls from Bethel remarked that all M. C. students are so skinny! That is a laugh.

At last Clyde came. Did you see him? That Campbell gal really can pick 'em.

By the way, how does Bob Rice rate an orange at every meal? Maybe he's a special friend of the cook or sumpin'.

The way to a girl's heart is through her stomach. Or at least so Jonathan Hammerly thinks. But he's not taking any chances, he fed all the girls in Kline Hall.

Those two town students Keith Pierce and Faylene Stansel have found interest on the campus in the person of Gladys 'Windy' Wigginis and Bob Brust.

These people who are always delving into the higher realms! Leonard Vaughn wants to know if the Greek gods held 'bull sessions' on Mount Olympus. This column is stumped on that one, but perhaps either Vance Sanger, who played the role of Cupid, or Dohn Miller, who acted the part of the god of Hades in principles

### Many Macampusans Are Drudgery Flees From Laundering

We have been hearing much about who goes with whom when, but what about those who have decided to "date it up" for life? Mac campus is simply infested with them this year.

Marlon and Luther Harshbarger try to keep Fahnstock "Hole" in some semblance of order and seem to be doing a fair job. They came from Chicago last year and next year will probably find them there again.

The Baldwin families are new to the campus this year. Arthur and Elmer and Fern from Chicago.

Forrest and Della Groff and Earnest and Ruth Vandereau also came from Chicago and both plan to spend next year here on the campus.

Wesley Darrow is from Hutchinson and lives in the cooperative dorm. His wife, Rowena, teaches school and from what has been seen of her, everyone is agreed that she is "tops."

The newest of the newly-weds are Bob and Olive Weigand, who live somewhere over across the football field. We must call and find out exactly where.

M. M. Troyer and Carl Smucker both drive in from near Conway. Carl is pastor at Montor and most of you know Verda who stays home to keep the three "smuckorettes" in order.

Galva sends us Wesley Evans and from our own McPherson comes William Arnold who goes to school when he isn't working. Then there is Lem Elrod who works when he isn't going to school.

### Masquerade Planned For Tomorrow Night

There is to be an all-school party tomorrow, Saturday, on the twentieth day of October of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-eight. But you say you already knew it. Then this is most certainly only a reminder of the fact that the S. C. M. is sponsoring a Halloween masquerade party tomorrow night.

At eight o'clock they expect to see every student entering the gymnasium as some strange, odd, or funny person or thing. To add to the clutter and hilarity of things (it is being noised about) the W. A. A. is planning to sell confetti. And just wait until you see, or rather, taste the "grub" we shall have.

By the way, should it be added that there is an admission fee of ten cents per person? Just a minute, that is not quite true. If you come in couples, the two can get in for fifteen cents. (In case you didn't know it and are interested a couple means a girl and a boy.)

of speech class could answer the very vital question to your satisfaction.

Edna Mae Russell has a new S. P. He's a "swee". Isn't that unlovely of her at a time like this? There seems to be a game of Fruit-Basket-up-Set between certain girls down town and their boy friends on the hill.

I may be wrong, but don't you think James Crill looks unusually like a dog barking at the moon when he joins in the cheers at the football games?

Recently a letter was received addressed to Mr. Arnold Hall. Can it be that "char" a man in those hyar parts? And speaking of mail, "Squawkey" Meyers found one of his personal letters on the bulletin board the other day. Did you all see it? (Did you all read it?)

Jake Cramer has made up his mind to be a man's man. He's growing a lovely goatee. Keith Reinecker has developed a black eye. Where's Kinsey?

It must have been a fowl odor (buzard?) coming from food's lab Monday if the chemistry assistants held their noses. Did the home economics girls want to outdo the cheese on a light globe in Arnold Saturday night?

If you have "technique" such as several girls in Kline have, you will be able to get your laundry done with a minimum amount of personal labor output.

Avis Smith and Elmer Dadisman looked too cute ironing side by side in the hall on second floor where Elmer had placed duplicate equipment.

Poor Rogers had to hang most of his and Dick Burkner's wash on the line because Joy Smith was at her window willing to converse.

One of the Spohn girls got too much bluing in the water—could it be that she was having too much assistance?

At any rate, none were so fatigued by the afternoon's laundry work but that they could enjoy the football game and strenuous evening—or was it?

### Rev. King, Choirs Make Sunday Program Impressive

An impressive evening service was held last Sunday night in the College church when both the local and church choirs, under the direction of Director Nevin Fisher, added to an outstanding program that featured Rev. Bernard King's appropriate sermon on "Overcoming Worry."

The local choir was seated in the choir loft and the church choir in the balcony. The groups sang several church hymns antiphonally. One choir sang the verse and the other the chorus and sometimes one choir had parts of the chorus. It produced a very beautiful effect—almost an echo for part of the songs.

The audience sang antiphonally with the two choirs on several hymns also.

With the termination of Reverend King's sermon, the impressive service came to a close.

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### Ping-pong, Free Throw Tournaments Scheduled

The sophomore volleyball team won over the freshman team in the first game of the new intramural program Wed., Oct. 19. Although the sophomores needed only two games to down the freshmen, a display of fine playing was shown by the losers.

Other games are slated to be played soon, with the freshmen meeting the faculty team and the sophomores drawing the Juniors. It is urged by Dave McGill, president of the intramural association, that these games be played off as quickly as possible in order to make room for other activities.

A Ping-pong tournament also has started.

There will be an "A" and a "B" bracket. The winners of the present bracket going into the "A" bracket, and the losers in the "B".

A free throw contest is being planned and all who wish to participate in this may sign the bulletin board in the Physical Education building.

### Kline Hall Rates Type

Kline hall must be an inspirational place or else certain Spec reporters wouldn't spend an entire afternoon in the laundry room getting ideas for stories.

The hall should have been rather quiet over the week-end with Elma Minnick, Rowena Wampler, and Maurine Anderson in their respective homes. But Esther Sherfy, Lucile Cole, Estelle Halle, and Theresa Strom, who visited in Kline Saturday night, made up for the lost members.

Kline hall has everything—even a barber in the basement who cuts the families' hair. Wanny Wana-maker had to leave cause he just couldn't stand to see Kitty Mohler set her neck trimmed.

"What's a fellow gonna do", mumbled Dwight Horner to himself. Mr. Horner was manfully carrying a fair ladies' suitcase. Just as they entered the door of Kline hall, the blank-old suitcase fell apart. Amid all the confusion, Dwight became flustered and rushed away, forgetting to pick up the contents of the suitcase. Where are your manners Dwight? Maybe he did the best thing under the circumstances.

The date for Kline hall open house has not been set.

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### Just Around

Now we know who "Clyde" is. Clyde Cramer of Parsons spent the week end on this campus visiting Frances Campbell.

Modena Songergard, a former student of this college, visited friends on this campus last week end.

John Dietrik went to Canton last Friday night and gave a chalk talk in a program at one of the rural schools. Lyllis Prantz accompanied him.

Viola Harris, a graduate of '37, visited Miss Lingenfelter and friends on the campus last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hubbard of Hugoton visited their daughter, Ella, Saturday.

Mildred Miller spent Saturday at her home in Raymond.

Theresa Strom, Kurtis Naylor, Estelle Halle and Harold Mohler were here again last week end. And Estelle was flashing a brand new diamond engagement ring. Congratulations, Estelle and "Molly".

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

Irene Ewing and Fannie Seitz attended the Northwest District Meeting at Norton, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weigand were guests of honor at a wedding reception Sunday evening, given for them and the bridal party, by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weigand of Inman. Rilla Hubbard, who attended Mrs. Weigand at the wedding, Jessie Messamer and Alice Vanderkolk were among the guests present.

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# Canines Invade Swedish Domain

## Renew Traditional Rivalry In Conference Battle Tonight

Another "grudge" battle is on the docket tonight for the Bulldogs, who resume conference competition with the terrible Bethany Swedes at Lindsborg.

Since the World War, the two schools have engaged in traditional rivalry as members of the Kansas conference and as neighbors. Tonight will be the homecoming for Bethany and a large crowd will witness the battle. A large group of McPherson rooters will accompany the team to Lindsborg.

On the basis of previous performances, the Swedes rank slightly higher than the Canines. However, Bethany lost to Bethel 19-0 while the latter barely edged out McPherson 19-16.

Kearney Teachers, Baker, and Kansas Wesleyan are included as victims of the enemies while Sterling turned in a victory last week. In the meantime, the lads of Coach "Buck" Astle will strive for their initial triumph of the season.

In weight, the Bulldogs will have the advantage over Coach Ray Hahn's eleven, who are rather limited in number of reserves.

Again the Canines must form a protective barrier against the deadliest passing attack of the conference instituted by none other than Ernest Ireland, diminutive candidate for all-weather-ho-deserves honors.

The name Ireland holds no fear for Coach "Buck" Astle's men, who will have one motive in mind—to stop the Swedish aerial attack and to plug up gaps in the line for possible line drives. Of course, McPherson will attempt to accumulate touchdowns as they did last week.

Other Swede players who may cause some trouble are Kephart, tackle; Paxton, guard; Polson, Carlson, Glannangelo, Cox, and Hall, backs. Polson and Carlson are proficient blockers while the others specialize in ball-lugging.

Last year the Swedes defeated the local gridsters 26-7 and the Bulldogs will seek vengeance for that stinging defeat. Having been successful early in the season, the Bethany team probably will expect they will not have much opposition.

## Lose Close Battle

Bethel Edges Out McPherson 19-16; Canines Show Power

After displaying their new "patriotic power" and "fan formation" to an advantage in the first half, the McPherson college Bulldogs succumbed to a last half Bethel passing attack to lose a close battle 19-16 last Friday night on the home gridiron.

It was a "two game" affair as the Canines closed the first period on top 16-0, then the visitors clinched the contest by scoring 19 points in the final period.

Outstanding players for McPherson were Reinecker, Kraus, Voshell, McGill, and Richardson, while the Graymaroon stars were the Galle brothers, Gib and Dick, Staerkel, and Joe Goering, captain.

On a sustained drive which netted four consecutive first downs early in the game, Voshell plunged over for a touchdown from the three-yard line. Rock converted for the extra point.

Late in the first quarter, Wanamaker recovered a Bethel fumble on the 12-yard line. Then Cramer clipped off four yards, passed to McGill for another Bulldog touchdown. The point after touchdown failed.

Late in the second quarter, Funk passed to Robertson for 32 yards, after which two line charges failed to advance the ball from the six-yard line. Wingard place-kicked for three additional points near the end of the first frame.

Unleashing a razzie-dazzle passing attack featuring Gib Galle flipping to Dick Galle and Bill Urruh for continuous gains through the Canine secondary defense, Bethel accumulated enough points to conquer the Bulldogs.

A pass from Dick Galle to Gib Galle and two-line plunges by Dick Galle accounted for the Mennonite touchdowns. Roy Hoff kicked the extra point.

# Time Out For Scoops

BY THE COLONEL

## Hurray For the I. A. A.—

Encouraging to exponents of a bigger and better intramural program is the fact that men students of McPherson college are gaining new interest in the Intramural Athletic Association, new organization on the campus to promote a more complete sports program for boys who do not compete in varsity athletics.

Headed by Dave McGill and the four team captains, the new program will provide for volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, and many similar sports and contests.

Students flock into the new physical ed building each afternoon and the intramural plan for men will add many game enthusiasts to the group. Again it is emphasized for Mac campusians to "find a game and play it."

Not regarded as "ignorant apes" as one person described them, these boys and girls are making good use of the new plant, which will afford the college a much improved health training. Intramurals are an added feature, besides the regular physical education classes.

Boys should meet and cooperate with the following club captains: Wayne Albright, senior; Wesley De Coursey, junior; Kirk Naylor, sophomore; and Andy Collett, freshman. Let's go, I. A. A.!

## Aside to Stuart Dunbar and Opponents—

The Salina Journal sports columnist, who seems to have a "grudge" against McPherson for obvious reasons, says: "McPherson College's field is the most poorly marked playing rectangle in this area. The field is still reasonably devoid of proper chalk lines and suffers still from markers of sufficient sideline markers which would be no end of help to quarterbacks, coaches, officials, and fans."

"Just to prove our pocketbook's in the vicinity of our mouth, we'll contribute the first \$1 for a fund to have properly painted sideline markers on the yard stripes along each side of the field."

The lights, scoreboard, goal posts, bleachers, stadium, chains, down box, substitute benches, canvas, gates, fences, grass, and other facilities of the McPherson College are just as good as those of any other Kansas conference school, including Kansas Wesleyan.

The yard markers have been placed in a more convenient position and freshmen are improving their method of sprinkling the line, although more may be needed at various spots. We have even added a wooden board, casting stand on the top of the stadium, Dunbar, and you may be able to broadcast the game on Turkey Day over KSAL, as is planned.

## Meet the "Enthusiastic Eighteen"—

"Enthusiastic Eighteen" are the members of the new McPherson College Band, which produces musical rhythm for the Bulldogs in their gridiron endeavors. Led by Loren Crawford, these instrumentalists are improving with each appearance.

Uniforms soon will be purchased and will be used for the first time on Armistice Day at the Southwestern encounter. Most of the McPherson opponents have had pep bands and now the school of quality can compare favorably with them.

The Red and White cheering sec-

tion also has more pep this season, all of which aids the gridsters.

## Mennonite Memories—

Gib Galle, official Graymaroon flipper, wrought havoc to any semblance of McPherson second half pass defense last week. He continually spotted his brother, Dick, or Bill Urruh for gains via the air route.

Spectators witnessed two separate ball games in the respective halves. McPherson conquered the first 16-0 while the visitors controlled the final semester 19-0. However, it proved the Bulldogs can turn in touchdowns by any method with plenty of drive.

Bethel is disappointed, because they did not get the game ball, but McPherson needs all those pigskins, regardless of tradition. Besides the Bulldogs broke tradition in the number of points scored, by running over a touchdown, and by kicking a field goal near the last yard stripe.

Dave McGill took a step nearer all-conference honors by shagging another touchdown pass, this time tossed by Cramer. Many other Canines deserve such credit, if they can advance their position in the loop.

The new "fan formation" and "patriotic power" were not entirely successful later in the game, but were displayed to an advantage in the first half. No wonder Bethel is given a high rating among other teams in the state. Regardless of this victory, the Graymaroons belong in the Kansas conference.

Tonight the Mennonites oppose Ottawa, another conference contender, at Newton and a real battle is in prospect. Other games scheduled today are Haskell at Baker.

Only twice in the history of competition between Bethel and McPherson have the former become victorious. Charlie Tabbs turned the trick in 1925 and the Galle brothers repeated the act in this season.

Sidney Henmon, Jr., injured Swede tackle, is blushing profusely these days as a result of mistaking Mrs. Astle, the coach's wife, as the football queen of the college.

During the recent "B" game between the Swedes and Bulldogs, Henmon sat beside Mrs. Astle on the bench. When Roy Robertson suggested she was the new football queen, the Swede athlete sided closer and displayed more enthusiasm.

Then Robertson gleefully informed Henmon that the "queen" was the wife of the coach. Needless to say, the lad from Lindsborg hastily retreated.

Take a bow Mrs. W. P. Astle, new football queen of the school of quality!

Several Mac campusians probably will make the trip to Lindsborg tonight, either in cars or on a special bus. . . It will be homecoming at Bethany with a gala program planned for alumni. . . Bulldogs should soon begin to cash in on clothing awards for touchdowns.

Personal to football players: Tear these Swedes apart tonight and bring home the bacon of a juicy victory. The entire student body is still boosting for you! We know you can do it.

## Bulldog Reserves Down Swede "Bees"

As a preview of what may happen tonight at Lindsborg, the Bulldog "B" team downed the Bethany seconds 9-0 here last Monday afternoon in a practice game.

Outplaying the visitors in every department, the reserve squad showed occasional flashes of power. Such contests give them useful game experience that is an advantage in regular encounters.

After intercepting a pass late in the first half, Rollin Wanamaker heaved a lateral to Bob Seldel, who ran 23 yards to the 11 yard line, from where Bill Rock sliced the crossbars for three points.

Then early in the third quarter, Jack Vetter intercepted another Swede pass and charged 23 yards to the 4 yard stripe, from where Bob Brust plunged over for the touchdown.

## Let-down Felt After Squint

That awful, awful, let-down, humiliating feeling that the average person experiences when after scrutinizing the picture proof which Miriam Kimmel offers for his approval can be understood only by those fellow students who, as James Crill always puts it, have a face that only a mother can love.

That crooked grin, big bear-like teeth, pug-hooked nose, and uneven gobs of hair which terrify the once expectant eyes of the owner are enough to send him running hysterically to the art face and never again frighten any of his kind classmates who are good enough not to mention his disgrace.

"God send us men, strong men, able enough to make our pictures look like we want them to look." Amen!

## "Irish" To "Dago"



Ernest Ireland



"Dago" Glannangelo

## Conference Standings

Bethany	2	0	1,000
Ottawa	2	0	1,000
C. of E.	1	0	1,000
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## Coach "Buck" Astle's Gridsters Hope The Third Time Is "Charm" Against The Swedes

Four victories, eleven defeats, and two deadlocks in the record of the McPherson college Bulldogs in competition with their ancient rivals, the Bethany Swedes, since 1920, when the two schools began the traditional "feud."

During this period of conflicts on the gridiron, the Canine gridsters have totaled 133 points while their opponents have accumulated 166. The third time may be the "charm" for the lads of Coach "Buck" Astle who have been unable to turn back the Scandinavians since 1925.

Following is a summary of the Bethany-McPherson battles of history:

	M	B
1920	0	6
1921	6	7
1922	0	6
1923	7	3
1924	6	6
1926	0	14
1927	0	39
1928	6	9
1929	0	12
1929	6	19
1931	0	0
1932	2	7
1933	39	0
1934	26	0
1935	26	6
1936	2	6
1937	7	26

No record available for 1925.

## W. A. A. Notes

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. executive board it was decided to extend invitations to the following colleges for the Volleyball Sports Day to be held here Dec. 3: Southwestern, Friends University, Bethel, Bethany, Sterling and Washburn as an alternate. Committees for this event will be posted soon.

The Badminton Club met last Friday afternoon and had a very enjoyable time playing badminton for a couple of hours. It was decided to meet every Friday at 4 o'clock. Those who were present were Edith Spangler, Audrey Hammann, Doris Dresher, Rosalie Fields, Lenore Spirk, Geneva Schluher, Geraldine Spohn and Verda Grove. The club extends an invitation to any girls interested in playing badminton. This invitation will be open for the next two meetings. Come and play with us. We welcome you!

The entire W. A. A. was entertained last evening with an outing by the Outing Club. After a short hike to the draw, Rowena Wampler directed the group in a thirty-minute recreational period. The high spot of the evening was the food consisting of a new dish, Corrigan Goulash. Contentedly full and happy, we

gathered around in a circle and were led in group singing by Shirley Spohn.

The girls of the W. A. A. thank the Outing Club for the jolly time given them by the members of this club.

## 1938 Football Schedule

McPherson 0; Haskell 3  
McPherson 0; Hastings 0  
McPherson 0; Ottawa 7  
McPherson 0; Baker 0  
McPherson 16; Bethel 19  
Oct. 28—Bethany at Lindsborg.  
Nov. 4—College of Emporia at Emporia.  
Nov. 11—Southwestern, here.  
Nov. 24—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

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