

The Spectator

Mother Emmert



Mrs. M. W. Emmert, affectionately known as Mother Emmert by upperclassmen and alumni of McPherson College, will be married Sunday noon to Mr. C. C. Price in Mount Morris, Illinois. Immediately following the wedding, the couple will leave for Lake Worth, Florida, where they will spend the next few months at the room's winter home.

Mother Emmert was matron of Arnold Hall at McPherson College from 1932 until last year. The present address of both is Mount Morris, Illinois.

New Activities Revolutionize Old Grad Week

Grid Tilt With Presbys Will Climax Homecoming

Many activities have been planned for Homecoming week-end, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The Pep Club has made tentative plans to hold a big bonfire and pep rally Hallowe'en night. Activities Saturday will open with a big parade at 10 o'clock. The band, various floats, and the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be featured in the parade. At two o'clock will come the climax of the whole week-end when the Bulldogs meet the presbys in what is expected to be one of the toughest battles of the season.

Supper will be served in the industrial arts shop in Fahnestock Hall in the evening if the present plans materialize. This room served as the first dining hall of the college. At 7:30 Fahnestock Hall will throw open her doors for her last "Open House". It is expected that many will be on hand to bid "Fanny" a last fond farewell.

Heard In Chapel

Health Department Sponsors Sanitation Films

The Health Department of McPherson college sponsored two movies in last Friday's Chapel. The two movies shown were: "Confessions of a Cold," and "Goodbye Mr. Germ." The latter picture showed how tuberculosis germs are transmitted from one person to another, and how they react on an individual. These pictures are shown preceding the tuberculin test to be given soon to all college students.

Drake Conducts Expose Of Personality Quirks

Dr. Bryant Drake of the First Congregational church opened his speech for the Monday morning chapel program with a somewhat startling statement: "I am looking into the faces of hypocrites."

Dr. Drake went on to say that today we do not have many hypocrites who pretend to be better than they really are. On the contrary most humans at the present time have what Dr. Drake calls "Inverted hypocrisy."

People are afraid to let others know that they have emotions such as love and sympathy or that they have high ideals. Too many human beings are of the "shrinking violet" type. This type of a person, however, is not so modest as he may seem. In actuality he is afraid of other people—afraid of our "debunking process."

We should not be afraid of being "debunked." People ought to stop hiding their lights under bushel baskets.

Said Dr. Drake, "The only way to enjoy a natural, well-rounded happy life is to cease being an inverted hypocrite."

Warden Amrine Addressed Chapel Audience Yesterday

Warden M. F. Amrine of the Kansas State Penitentiary addressed the student body, faculty, and friends at a special chapel Thursday morning.

Many people have the wrong impression of those who are in prison," he said. "It is not only the ignorant class that is found in such unfortunate circumstances, but also some of higher education. Four percent of the prisoners at Lansing are college trained, while six percent are illiterate."

Not all prisoners are poverty stricken; however, of course some are. A store within the prison walls has a stock of 2,000 items and last year did a business of \$50,000. Many of the men have regular incomes from such sources as rentals, pensions, etc.

There are 68 trades and profes-

Ruehlen And Geisert Rout Junior Debaters

Carry Two-One Decision Through Class Debates

Maxine Ruehlen and Wayne Geisert were successful in gaining the interclass debate championship for the sophomore class in a split-decision victory over juniors Wilbur Linville and Ernest Peterson last Monday evening in the final round of the interclass tournament.

The sophomores and juniors were entitled to advance to the final round of this week after having defeated the freshmen and seniors, respectively, in previous debates.

Sponsored by the Forensic Club of MacCollege, the tournament this year was unusual in that every debate match was won by a 2 to 1 vote, or a split decision.

"The teams," commented Prof. Maurice A. Hess, who has long been an enthusiastic supporter of all debate activities, "were more uniformly prepared and more evenly matched this year than in any previous year of the Interclass Debate Tournament's history, as far as I can remember."

The '41-'42 intercollegiate debate question was used during the local tourney. Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all trade union in the United States—constitutionality conceded.

Support Those Who Support Us

Denny Will Dub Chosen Junior "Homecoming Queen" on Nov. 1

Emerged Victorious From Senior Election Yesterday

Bernetta Denny, prominent senior girl, was yesterday elected by her classmates as 1941 crowner of the Homecoming Queen. Bernetta, home economics major, is secretary of her graduating class, member of the social committee, member of the dorm council, and has for the past two years participated in choral groups of the college, this year singing in the Oratorio Chorus. Having for the past four years been an active member of the S. C. M., Bernetta has built up her influence among her classmates until this year she has achieved this position of honor.

Bernetta, together with the yet to be elected attendants to the Home-

Frosh Chems Give Program At Last Chem Club Meet

First year chemistry students had charge of the program at the last chemistry club meeting. Several of them gave short reports on subject of interest in the scientific world.

Those reporting included Gayle Temmel, Kurtz Ebbert, Edna Merkey, Herbert Ronk, Betty Klimmel, Darwin Culver, Violet Bollinger, Leonard Koger, Edsel Johnson, Mary Sliker, Mary Kittell, Yynn Postler, Alvina Dirks, James Nagely, Eunice Swank, and Beulah Seltz.

Industrial Arts Department Sponsors Films

Sponsored by the Industrial Arts Department under the direction of S. M. Dell, numerous educational sound movies are being shown in the basement of Fahnestock Hall. This morning featured a partially colored film entitled, "The Making of American Homes."

Following is the schedule for future pictures:

October 24—"Science Saves the Surface."

October 30—"Romance of Industry."

December 5—"Trees and Homes."

February 27—"Douglas Plywood."

Influenza Vs. Bulldogs

Once again the perennial flu epidemic rears its ugly head on Macampus. Thus far this fearful scourge has attacked five victims, namely: Willa Dean Argo, Jean Wycoff, Bernard Tinkler, Wilber Lindville, and Leland High. The health department advises those with colds to seek help immediately.

Queen and Attendants To Be Selected For Homecoming

Junior Class Will Be "Royal Family" Of College

Homecoming Week this year will see the inauguration of a new tradition on the McPherson Campus. A precedent will be set that is to be followed at all homecoming games in the future when the Queen will be selected from among four Junior girls nominated by their own class. From now on the Junior Class will be the "Royal Family" of the college. The Queen of the preceding homecoming will have the privilege of crowning her successor and bestowing upon her the regalia of her office. Since last year's Queen, Leta Beckner, has left the college, a Senior girl will be designated by her classmates to perform the crowning ceremony.

College Debaters Compete To Join Varsity Teams

Speech Season Starts As Tryouts Are Held; Hopes High For Tourney

This year bulldog teams will try to win fame for McPherson not only by their athletic prowess on the gridiron but also by the impact of their oratory and the power of their logical argumentation.

Men and women have just been drawing for places in the debate tryout which will determine the makeup of the varsity teams that will represent the college in a state wide, and possibly nation-wide battle of words.

Sixteen men and eight women are in the competition. Of this number four of each sex will "talk themselves into the teams" by the originality and integrated organization of their speeches, the power of their logic, and the clearness of their delivery and enunciation. Candidates will appear on the platform two at a time facing a committee of five judges composed of members of faculty including Dean Boitnott and the debate coach, Dr. Bittinger. Although only eight students will be selected to form the four varsity teams, the runners-up will not have to remain silent for the rest of the year but will be given opportunity to participate in debates and perhaps prepare for a tryout in another year.

After the selection of the teams, training will begin in earnest under Dr. Bittinger's direction for the first major tournament, to be held at Winfield, Kan., in the latter part of November.

Thirty colleges from five states will take part, and the Bulldogs will need all the fire of their eloquence to duplicate McPherson's record of last year when both our men's and women's teams tied for first place in the Pi Kappa Delta regional conference, vanquishing teams from Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska. These victories have surely boosted McPherson's application for admission to the Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Debating Fraternity. Dr. Bittinger hopes that admission will be finally granted after McPherson's participation in the national tournament at Minneapolis in the spring of '42 which is definitely on the school's debating schedule.

The speechmaking season is well under way, and one might paraphrase an old quotation and ask, "What is in a word?" On the McPherson campus the answer is, "plenty."

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During her reign, the Homecoming Queen will be attended by two "ladies-in-waiting," a freshman and a sophomore, so that all four classes will be well represented in the ceremonies. Nominations for the office of Queen and attendants have just been completed in special class meetings, and an impressive list of candidates will be presented to the student body for the final balloting next Wednesday.

Many students will find it difficult to make up their minds after reading the names of the nominees. In their selection they should be guided not only by beauty and appearance but also by popularity, abilities, and all-round intelligence.

Pretenders to the Homecoming Crown will be Kathleen Brubaker, Mildred Fries, Jean Oberst, and Luella Polster. The candidates for Queen's attendant presented by the sophomores are Maurine Gish, Harriet Pratt, Marilyn Sandy, and Jean McNicol. The foursome nominated by the freshmen includes Bernice Guthals, Phyllis Mishler, Inojean Sheller, and Violet Bollinger. And may the best girls win!

Southwestern Bell Gives Exhibition

Crowds Fill Auditorium To Inspect Telephone

The City Auditorium was filled to capacity last Tuesday night for the "telephone night" demonstration and program given by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. It was estimated that 1,200 people attended the program.

Many features of the telephone were explained and demonstrated and one of the most unique demonstrations was the recording of a voice and then the amplification of this voice through a speaker long enough for the entire audience to hear. The heart beat of a person was also amplified so it could be heard throughout the large hall.

Details of switch board work and how such boards operate was one of the interesting parts of the program, which was given under the leadership of Albert Butcher, manager of the local exchange. Another feature was a long distance call to Texas with the entire conversation being heard by the audience through loudspeakers.

Amrine Spoke At Local Church

Thursday Chapel Speaker Addressed Forum Last Tuesday

Warden M. F. Amrine, of the Kansas state penitentiary, spoke last night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational church at the second Forum of the season. He discussed the work being done by the state at the penitentiary, various types of prisoners and other phases of prison activities.

The warden was an interesting speaker and the public flocked to hear him. At the close of the address the audience was given an opportunity to ask the speaker questions concerning the state penitentiary.

Warden Amrine has been engaged in prison work for the last 20 years. He is a well known warden among prison circles throughout the United States and the Forum committee feels fortunate in having been able to secure him for the local platform.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers

Refugee Student Tells of Experiences In Evacuating War Besieged Brussels

Expresses Hope That War in Europe May Soon Be Lost in Mazes of World History

Situated in the rocky hillsides of southwest Belgium is the ancient castle in which we spent our summers until 1940 when the war machine forced our evacuation. During the winters we resided in the city of Brussels where my school was located. Here I studied the science of medical gymnastics for two years, the last year of which I was just finishing at the time of the outbreak of hostilities in mid-Europe.

My schooldays in Belgium were peaceful days; everywhere people were happy, gay, and carefree. After class hours students habitually spent their time visiting together or with their families. In the evenings, after studying was done, they sometimes went to the Royal Opera or attended a concert.

I was the leader of a Girl's Scout group, and we always took presents to the families of the poor at the Christmas season.

At the end of each semester, we attended many school parties and meetings. Every day was filled with happiness. Then suddenly dark clouds of imperialism clouded the heretofore peaceful skies of Europe and my country, Belgium, and Luxembourg, were inducted into the war. Heavy bombardments twelve times a day caused the temporary closure of stores, banks, and post offices.

Buildings everywhere were soon in ruins, and bodies of air-raid victims lined the streets. In the parks and woods the parachutists came down by tens and twenties, costumed as monks, priests, or boy scouts, all of them carrying concealed weapons.

Government agencies broadcasted a statement that everyone must evacuate Brussels at once. Almost immediately refugees from many countries came in endless lines, all moving towards the South under a "fire-red" sky.

We were forced to leave family, friends, property, and souvenirs behind, perhaps never to retrieve them. Fast as we went, the bombs and parachutists followed us until we reached the southern part of France. At night we had to sleep in the streets or parks, seldom finding shelter other than rat-infested rooms already housing fifty people or more.

Extreme congestion of the cities because of the constant stream of refugees passing through them caused sickness and plagues to break out. The food situation was very distressing, and the scarcity of gasoline and oil became so apparent that some times it was difficult for us to get from one city to another.

While travelling along the high way we were constantly besieged by enemy strafing planes which swooped up and down over the long lin-

es of refugees, spreading carnage and destruction everywhere behind them. At times the danger was so great that we were forced to leave the car and lie prostrate at the side of the road near any available shelter. Although there were many people killed in these encounters, our party was fortunate in escaping injury.

The French army was forced to retreat without officers; hospitals everywhere were filled with wounded soldiers. Many times we had to walk three hours to procure bread from a neighboring city. Everywhere was chaos; confusion. Often all the stores would be closed at the same time; then the hungry people would throw stones at the store windows, smashing their way in where the provisions were housed.

Consulates were filled with people demanding attention and we had to wait several weeks before it came our turn to be served. Finally we had to wait for two days before entering Spain. There also we were beset with difficulties. Scarcity of food and water and a steady diet of olives caused us all to become ill. A month later we arrived in Portugal from which we sailed for the United States.

Our terrible and heart-rending recollections of the brutality and hate prevalent in war torn Europe lead us to hope that soon warfare will cease.

a criminal class, but just a cross-section of society. We cannot have anything inside that was not first outside. The man who does wrong was at the time unbalanced. The difference is one of degree, not of kind." Background obtained in the home is often important in shaping the future life of an individual. The prison is a large industrial plant. Since corruption comes with illness, the men need the discipline of work. Degrees that pay the best dividends are those obtained by work.

Hair Do's For Women Discussed

Jessie Marie Virgil Stresses Care In Hair Styling

More than sixty girls attended the first "Charm Chat" of the season, presided over by Miss Jessie Marie Virgil, who spoke on "hair do's" and hair health in general.

Miss Virgil, assisted by Miss Sleeper, discussed with the college women the seven types of faces and corresponding hair styles for each. Margaret Hamm, model of the evening, was given special attention, and many of the girls received personal advice.

Sessions of this type will be continued throughout the year.

Bulldogs Fraternize In School Skate Tomorrow

Originally scheduled for today, the All School Skating Party, under the direction of the Social Committee headed by Dean of Women Shockley, will occur at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the skating rink.

Skating will continue throughout the first session. Admission is at popular party prices.

Taxes Close Schools?

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dr. Rufus D. Smith, provost of New York University, says a "break-the-rich" taxation policy of the federal government may result in closing of private schools.

The pending tax bill is an application of the policy, he believes, and exemplifies the United States' "chaotic, political and haphazard approach to a total war economy."

"Private education in America has already been hard hit by lessened endowments and lower income returns. Must it now face a depleted middle class income?" he asks.

Intercepted Letters

Freshman Boys McPherson College McPherson, Kansas Dear Freshies, Wearing felts prevents welts below the belts.

Yours
MAC

The Spectator

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To The Grads

Homecoming this year will be a real Homecoming. For the first time in many years, annual "old grad" week end at McPherson College is going to consist of something besides a Friday night football game. The committee has decided to make of Homecoming week-end a real returning for old grads. This year the game will occur on the afternoon of Saturday, November 1, allowing time for alumni and alumnae to return for a grand week-end.

On Hallowe'en, Macampus will stage a mammoth pep rally, preparing to support the team the next afternoon. Saturday afternoon—the game.

Then the old grads will repair to the basement of old Fahnestock for a final meal facetiously referred to by a campus cynic as "The Last Supper."

And indeed it will be the last supper—for the basement of Fahnestock. This unique banquet hall will form a picturesque setting for the Homecoming dinner, because the basement of Fahnestock is the old dining hall to which many of the older alumni repaired regularly to "satisfy the inner man."

To the younger ones who attend the dinner, the fact that soon Fahnestock will be no more will have little of interest. To the older ones, those who have memories and recollections forever imbedded in the ivy-covered walls of old "Fanny," this dinner will be filled with pathos; with sentiment; with a quiet, leave-taking beauty.

Homecoming this year will be a real Homecoming.

To The Juniors Go The Spoils

Election of the Homecoming Queen this year is handled in a new and entirely unprecedented way. Never before has the election of the Homecoming Queen been restricted to the membership of the Junior class. Interest in the elections this year runs high, because students and faculty alike are waiting with bated breath to see if this system will work in practice as well as it works in theory. From now on, according to present ruling, Homecoming Queens will be elected from the female personnel of the junior class, attendants being selected, one each, respectively, from the freshman and sophomore classes, the theory being that in thus wise a continuity will be established, allowing each incoming Queen to be crowned by the outgoing Queen. Although this system will establish a continuity which is desirable it remains to be seen what student reaction will be to selection of a Homecoming Queen from the limited group in the junior class. The crowner of the Queen for this year's Homecoming game will be elected from and by the membership of the senior class. Class nominations have been made this week and the general election will occur next Wednesday.

"Onward And Upward!"

Maccollege is becoming progress conscious! The college has this year adopted a retirement plan for its faculty; Homecoming week has taken on a new vigor, what with administration and physical education department shots in the arm; the health education department is broadening its vistas, intending to include by the end of this school year student physical examinations which are equal in quality to those boasted by any school in the state; the physical education departments are sponsoring up-to-date programs for their enrollees; and as a consequence, the entire student body and faculty have become college conscious.

Outcome of this trend toward progressive thinking and methods is that city, alumni, and constituency will inevitably come to regard McPherson College as a living, breathing institution.

Anyhow, to any concerned with the advancement of McPherson College,—Orchids! And we are with you.

Party Line

Well, children, your old uncle Dudley doesn't have a story for you tonight—no snooping, no scooping, no diarying. No, just no—but definitely. A story—(ponder, ponder)—Is Kerlin in the crowd? No? Well shucks! You wouldn't like to hear about Little Red Riding Hood again, would you? You would? Can you imagine that!

Well, then, listen my jockies and you shall hear—of Little Red's ride through the forest primeval, to begin at the beginning. What a funny name: Mother Goose—if L. R. R. Hood Was a Goose, but she wasn't because she was a Hood—gave one of her offspring—if L. R. R. Hood did spring from the Goose family tree, why did they call her "Little"? Maybe she was little in her earlier years, but great oaks from little acorns grow, and in her prime—if 300 lbs. would be considered "prime", if Miss Hood ever acquired the 300 lbs. during her lifetime—she must have felt funny being addressed as "Little". And she didn't even have red hair to merit the "Red" in her name—at least her latest photographs show her locks to be of the mousy brown variety. Maybe she's had 'em touched up a bit since I last saw her. (My apologies since I don't get around very much.) As for "Riding," would you hate to have a handle like that? Most people aren't called by their gerunds, but it all shows to go you that you can't tell what this younger generation will do next. First thing you know they'll be swiping people's hot irons off their window sills. As for "Hood", that's a little more logical although it always reminds me of the type of head apparel dotting mothers afflict their defenseless young infants with. Do ya' s'pose that L. Red R. H. was any relation to Mt. Hood? Or "Hood Ya' Like to Love Me"? Whew; Did that one stink as bad where you're sitting as it does from here? Quick, Henry, the Flit—before that one has little ones. One stinkeroo is enough in any family. But then, what's in a name? 'Twas probably just a pseudonym she wrote under to fool her public.

If you can follow this winding trail with me, we'll eventually get back to where this detour began—somewhere in the middle of a corn patch, natcherly. But who wants to go back? Not any of the dorm girls, it is noted, after sleuthing around and getting an estimate of the number of points per capita stacked up in the last coupla weeks. Besides, I wouldn't want to steal Munro Leaf's thunder since he's been putting Oomph into the classics for the last two years in the American. Those chuckles in the back row don't mean that you consider the tale of L. R. R. Hood an un-classic, do you? And 'nother thing, he—Munro—must have jumped the gun—and got that two years' head start on me. Item no. 6—He's got an illustrator par excellence and all I've got is a callous on the finger trying to learn to draw a straight line. Any of you budding artists who want to blossom may apply. The line forms to the right. And if there are too many of you for one line we can Adeline Moore.

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Time Out For Cleanup
The students and faculty members at Central college took the entire day off from work yesterday and staged a campus cleaning party. All classes were dismissed for the day, and the students and faculty raked the entire campus, grubbed out several dead trees, trimmed other trees and today the campus has a new appearance. To top off the day a big wiener roast picnic was held on the campus with students and faculty joining in the merriment. Last year a day was spent digging out dandelions in a similar stunt and several tons of dandelions were carted away.

"Sass" iety

By Luella Poister

"Homing"
Arlene "K. C. Kitty" Reynolds brought a temporary blight upon the campus, especially in certain quarters, by her absence this week-end. Ah! "Parting is such sweet sorrow", isn't it, Joe College?

Eleanor Moyer, Bernetta Denny and Blanche Geisert went home this week-end, and they along with Mary Ruth Herr bring back mouth-watering tales of juicy steaks and real butter.

If you saw a huge sign walking up Arnold steps early Sunday morning, you were not having an optical illusion. That was another sign Katie was bringing from home where she spent Saturday celebrating her birthday. She also brought a huge cake with her and says if you are real nice, she will let you look at it.

Carol Barringer returned from her home Sunday with provender to stock the larders on second floor Arnold. A feed that night took care of that. Girls gathered about real-fried chicken, buns, and butter and heartily "fell to". They say, "Eat and be merry, for tomorrow you must again digest oleo and apple butter."

Kenny Thompson this week end left the campus to the supervision of the other boys. He seemed to find greater attractions at St. Joe.

Hi-Flying
All that goes up, comes down. June Brockus and Isabel Crumpacker are evidences of that, and have lived to tell the thrilling tale of their ride over the airways at Wichita Sunday.

Horoscopes
Studies of the comings and goings of Doris Ikenberry this week-end in relation to the zodiacal signs indicate definitely that she has a peculiar portion of the zodiac known as Harry the Crab.

Heart-Throbs
We wondered why Imogene Sheller has been walking about in a daze for days, and are inclined to think that the presence of Dean Barton on our campus this week-end explains it.

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The President's Corner

College life ought to be life at its best and if so it is, cause faculty and students make it so. When a student at Antioch College more than twenty-five years ago I saw a flower garden and the "black mammy" that inspired the following poem.

"I LIVE HERE"

A garden, a perfect mosaic, deep green 'gainst the blackest of loam,
Spread out near a little log cabin—obscure but immaculate home!
I paused to admire it—who could help it?—the weedy expanse near the door,
Where, pleased with my pleased inspection, stood "mammy" of years that are yore.
"A beautiful garden," I ventured. She cupped a brown hand to her ear.
"Fine garden!" I shouted. "Oh, Sholy! It ought to be fine—I live here."
I went on my way with a sermon as great as I had ever heard.
The highest paid preacher existent could never have added more.
Were every human who cumbered the tiniest spot of earth
To see that the place he inhabits the work brain or fine gave birth—
Stood perfect as 'er he could make it—dear God, what a different sphere!
Let's borrow our motto from "Mammy": It ought to be fine—I live here!

Strickland Gilliland

Imogene submits this statement to the press. "He is just a friend." (You can draw your own conclusions.)

Lois Kreitzer will tell you there's nothing like an unexpected telephone call and a follow-up visit from a certain boy, to "buoy" up one's spirits. If you want to know which of the three boys it was—Harold Crote is his name and he came clear from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Voice That Isn't There
It isn't that Ruth Ickes won't talk. She would if she could but she can't—as a result of a cold which she must have caught as a result of late hours last weekend.

Guests
Distinguished visitors at our school this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ikenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Ickes who came to check up on their children. Rachel Hamm, Barbara Holderread, Byron Dell, and Lois Lawson honored us with their presence in our midst.
"Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."
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Departmental Notes

L. R. C.

Because of numerous other activities there will be no L. R. C. meeting this week.

"Dutchie," Catherine Erwin, gave a very enlightening talk of her experiences prior to her arrival in New York City. Dressed in a Dutch costume, she adeptly related the hardships she and her family endured after war broke out. They were in Brussels and immediately left and headed south. After many hardships, they finally arrived five months later in Portugal with very few of their belongings and not a bright future. They booked passage on a Greek ship at great risk to themselves for Greece was in the war. Upon arrival in the United States they greatly appreciated our liberty and independence. "Dutchie" gave many entertaining stories of the European countries and people.

We appreciate having her on our campus and are glad to hear of her endless store of experiences.

Creative Leisure Commission

This commission has started with enthusiasm under the leadership of Eunice Swank and Bob Frantz. Our first project was constructive work for some one else. The commission made one hundred mite boxes for the Women's Council of the Church. Lighthouses and map-of-the-world stickers were used for the tops of the half-pint ice cream cartons, while black tape sealed the lids. Since the pennies of the mite boxes will be used for mission work, the seals were appropriate.

Many different types of creative work are being sponsored. Some of these are: cork booklet covers and plaques, pillow tops of woolen yarn, bead work and leather craft. A new attraction is photography and how to develop your own pictures.

A possibility of party planning for different ages, active and inactive games, is before the group. For a permanent contributive project, a game file for the library is being planned.

B. Y. P. D.

Continuing the general theme of "Building," Professor Dell will speak to the B. Y. P. D. this coming Sunday evening on the subject, "Blue Prints for Life." This subject promises to be of interest to all and your attendance is desired.

Last Sunday evening B. Y. P. D. goers were inspired by a vocal solo by Virginia Kerlin, and an enthusiastic talk by Dick Burger, prominent student minister. Burger recounted some of the great structures which man had built for his edification in contrast to the present building for destructive purposes.

Vital Statistics

October Birthdays—

Happy birthday, guys and gals!!

1. James Nagely.
2. Arthur Schubert.
3. Jack Vetter.
5. Laurence Hill.
6. Jesse Holloway.
8. Arthur Fries.
- Jack Wallerstedt.
11. Gayle Tammel.
- Kathryn McRae.
17. Austin Williams.
18. Leonard Koger.
22. Keith Peterson.
- Ann Witmore.
23. Gayland Coughenour.
24. Rodney Swanson.
- Harry Crabb.
- Harriette Crabb.
25. Melvin Mohler.
28. Jean Oberst.
29. Ebert Lounsbury.
- Duane Knackstedt.
31. Milford Zook.

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A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bunyan

Another week and again I sent forth my flight weary raven. The first time he sallied forth he found no place to rest, next he brought back an olive leaf, and then it was the whole tree; finally he brought a quarter section of land, mortgage included, and if he brings back the Triple A. of a defense project this time, I'll shoot the darned bird and barbecue him.

Since I have embarked upon my recent project of setting forth the resources of my knowledge for the disposal of those entertaining problems of a personal nature I have been flooded with a deluge of mail, mostly from advice seekers and those who would encourage my recent trend; however along with the good there must be a little bad, and vice versa, and so it is with my fan mail. In this vein I would like to inform the doubter who wrote questioning my authority to write an advice to the lovelorn column that both Dorothy Dix and Beatrice Fairfax write to me when they get into trouble.

To the scoundrel who addressed his letter, "Dear Sap," that your author is A. Sap! In the future please bear this in mind and act accordingly.

But now dear readers, I know that you are anxious to have the questions that you so trustingly submitted answered so I shall embark straight away upon that task.

A disillusioned girl writes this disparaging note, "Dear A. Sap. I like to go with fellows, but all the boys I know always try to kiss me. What would you suggest that I do to meet the other kind of fellows?" Perplexed, I am forced to answer this poor little girl thusly—"What other kind?"

To the worried husband who writes; "I am faced with a most disturbing problem. Every time I take my wife to the movies she falls in

love with Clark Gable. What measures shall I take to keep from losing her?" I would suggest that you needn't worry, Pal. I'm sure that the romance isn't mutual.

Two women seem to be causing one of my advisees considerable unrest. To this young man I would like to suggest—go to your wife and promise that you will never strike your mother-in-law again when her back is turned. After all, there is no sense in being subversive about it.

In answer to the couple who write thusly: "Dear A. Sap; We have just entered into the greatest adventure that life has to offer, namely; marriage. We are certain that you couldn't find a pair who were better suited for each other than we are. We waited until we were sure that we knew what we were doing before we took the final step. Since my wife is sixty-five years old and I am sixty-seven I feel that we have probably passed the puppy love stage. Therefore, you can see that our problem is not in getting along with each other. We wondered, Mr. Sap, if you knew of a cozy little cottage for rent near a school." I would reply No, I don't know of any houses for rent near a school. Why?

I would like to inform the fellow who sent in the letter signed S. M. X. that I am merely a column writer, not a criminal lawyer!

A young lady wrote a long letter asking if I knew of a clean, wholesome young man who would like to keep company with an attractive and talented young lady who has a good job and a new car to send him around. In reply to this poor lonesome little girl's most pathetic letter—I'll be around about 8:00 P. M. tomorrow night. Whenever it is possible I'd like to interview my readers personally, especially the young ladies.

And so, Dear Readers, until this time next week—don't let any wooden nickles take you!

Ruth Stump and S. G. were married this summer and were both students of Macollege last fall. Also in the peaceful country are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fasnacht. Mrs. Fasnacht was Eleanor Macklin before her marriage last summer.

Living in Wichita are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimmel (Betty Schwalm) who marched down the aisle to the old familiar strains last spring. Also residents of Wichita are Harold and Avis (Elliott) Flory, who were united this summer.

"Cal" Jones, one of Macollege's last year athletes, and Alice Lindgren, last year senior, have become Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones. "Cal" is now employed at the Canton Bank and Alice is giving her home economics major a test. Another couple who will be missed this year is Bob Brust, outstanding in athletics, and Gladys Wiggins. The Brust's are now at home in Claffin.

"Pop and Mom" of Kline Hall this year are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frantz, who were married last June. Mrs. Frantz, before her marriage was Alice Case. Wedding bells chimed again in June for Harold Hoover and Geraldine Gish at Upland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Widiger have put out the welcome mat at their home in West Virginia. Mr. Widiger is an officer at Langley Field and Mrs. Widiger was Vera Flory, Macollege's violin player, before her marriage.

Cupid aimed and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Albright was his target. They were married this summer by Lyle's father. Mrs. Albright is the former Rowena Wampler. They are both attending Macollege this year.

Congratulations and best of luck to all these students!

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Poesy And Prose

By Kathryn McRae

Everybody knows the inspiring poem "If", and everyone remembers the test it gives for true courage—"If you can meet with triumph and disaster, and treat these two imposters just the same." "Carry On" carries out the challenge in these lines.

It's easy to fight when everything's right,
And you're mad with the thrill and the glory;

It's easy to cheer when victory's near,
And wallow in fields that are gory.

It's a different song when everything's wrong,
When you're feeling infernally mortal,

When it's ten against one, and hope there is none,
Buck up, little soldier, and chortle;

Carry on! Carry on!
Things never were looming so black.

But show that you haven't a cowardly streak,
And though you're unlucky you never are weak.

Carry on! Carry on!
Brace up for another attack.

It's looking like hell, but—you never can tell
Carry on, fellows! Carry on!

Roberts wrote this poem for some friends of his, who failed in their business. We are dedicating it to the football players and coach to let them know we are behind them, yelling, "Carry on!"

No wonder Cain turned out badly,
There wasn't a single book on child psychology.

Probably no man got so much con-

versation out of an operation as Adam did.

A missionary probably has a hard time making savages believe that they should wear modern clothes.

Webster defines loneliness as the state of being depressed. Some of us are easily discouraged and are lonely many times. We could overcome this cast-down spirit, but instead we feel sorry for ourselves and try to make our friends feel that it is their responsibility to cheer us up. And too, we do have disappointments which make us feel depressed regardless of what is said or done. Jessie Sowders has written this poem which might help us when we are feeling lonely.

If you're feeling sad and lonely,
And you don't know what to do,
Here's a cheerful little message
That I'm telling now to you—
Don't you let the blue imps get you,
For as sure as God's on high,
In the dark cloud there's a rainbow,
And it's hanging in the sky
Just to tell us that the darkness
Is a shadow that is cast
By the brightness of the sunshine,
Which we'll see when clouds are past.
So whate'er the seeming sorrow
Just have patience watch and pray,
For the sun is always shining
Though it be not seen to-day.

Just in case anyone has the idea that married life would be much nicer than remaining single, Dorothy Parker writes this piece of poetry no (offense to you students who have already added a Mr. and Mrs. to your names).

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

Georgia Advocates College Deferment

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP) — Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics and mining but the state headquarters wants the grades looked into first.

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Dogs To Meet Graymaroons At Bethel Tonight

Intense Rivalry Between Teams Promises Excitement

The Bulldogs will probably receive a friendly reception tonight when they become the guests of the Bethel College Graymaroons and they will undoubtedly be greeted by a determined Graymaroon eleven when they take to the field for their third conference game of the season. For the Bulldogs this evening will be playing what is rapidly becoming the grid game of the year.

Rivalry between the Bulldogs and their neighbors to the south has replaced the old "Swede" feuds and Kansas Wesleyan Jinx battles as the game of the year. Their nearness in location has made them competitors for high school material and tonight coach Otto Unruh will doubtless see some of his summer's dreams all decked out in red and white. And Hayden may also see some "prodigals".

As far as the past contests between the two teams thus far are concerned, the Graymaroons had to be satisfied with the worst end of the deal. They have to boast only two victories over the Bulldogs in what has been over fifteen years of competition.

However, the fighting "Dutchmen" have been extremely stubborn and difficult to handle for the past several years, and have staged last-minute demonstrations which are pet "nightmares" for Bulldog mentors and fans. Among such bad dreams is the overwhelming of a 16 point advantage which the Bulldogs held at half-time in one of their recent games.

The Bulldogs are judged by many local "experts" to be a stronger aggregation than they were last year, with a much better ability to block and tackle, along with other fundamentals. Last Friday night they looked like champions when they nearly whipped the conference favorites, Baker, whom they had reeling on their heels for most of the game.

The changes which Coach Hayden, probably the cleverest strategist in the conference, has made in the Bulldog line-up, have worked wonders with the Canines strength, and marked improvement has been seen every game. And both teams are out to win tonight.

The probable Bulldogs starting line-up will be: L. Hill and French at ends, Barret and "Slug" Meyers at tackles, Goertz and Kough at guards, "Squeak" Meyer at the pivot spot and Vetter, Pauls, Buller and Leigel in the backfield.

Conference Jottings

By Merle Finrock

Three games loom in the Kansas Conference this week-end.

Friday night the impressive looking McPherson Bulldogs travel to Newton. On Saturday College of Emporia takes on the Baker Wildcats and Ottawa goes to Kansas Wesleyan for their game.

Last week-end three out of four Kansas Conference games were thrillers and one was a horserace.

Baker University had a decidedly downward slide but finally won 7-0 over those fighting Bulldogs from McPherson. It was McPherson's home grid opener.

The Ottawa Braves eked out another victory over William Jewell 13-12. In the series of games between William Jewell and Ottawa, Ottawa has dropped but one game in the last 10 or 12 games between the two colleges.

Kansas Wesleyan barely won their tilt from those fighting Swedes, 26-10. It was one of those games where everything went well. Nearly every play worked with perfection. This resulted in an exciting game.

Fort Hays invaded the College of Emporia and swamped the Presbites by the overwhelming score of 57-0.

Women's Athletics

For those of you who have an excess amount of energy and spare time, put these dates down on your calendar as a time when you can work off your energy and put your spare time to better advantage:

Monday, at 3:10, Archery, (Sports manager, Jean Oberst).

Monday at 4:00 Field Hockey, (Manager, June Brockus.)

Tuesday at 4:00, Tumbling, (Manager, Ruby Peterson).

Tuesday at 4:00, Field Hockey.

Wednesday at 3:10, Archery.

Wednesday at 4:00, Field Hockey.

Thursday at 4:00, Field Hockey.

Friday at 3:00, Swimming, (Manager, Mildred Friess).

Soon! An Outing Club Hay Hill Gals bring Guys.

Kansas Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Baker	2	0	0
Kansas Wesleyan	3	0	0
College of Emporia	1	0	0
Ottawa	1	0	1
Bethel	0	1	1
McPherson	0	2	0
Bethany	0	3	0

Wildcats Nose Out Dogs In 7-0 Win

Pass In Third Quarter Set Stage For Touchdown

Last Friday night the Baker Wildcats invaded McPherson, expecting a sweeping victory over the Bulldogs. The Wildcats consistently hammered at the Bulldog line, however the Canines fought fiercely and prevented the Wildcats from scoring until the third quarter.

Because of a pass followed by a line plunge the Wildcats forced their way over the line to score the first touchdown. Kicking for the extra point Baker then made it 7-0.

In spite of the fact that three of MacCollege's Bulldogs were injured in the first half the second string backfield men came through in grand fashion.

Callen was injured in the first quarter and will be out a full week. Squeak Meyer and Jack Vetter veteran line and back field men were the outstanding players of the game.

Inexperienced men supported by a few of our experienced players surprised Baker by holding the score to 7-0.

The Baker boys were quoted as saying that this was the first game this year where they had to really play football to win, and also said that McPherson had a fighting squad.

Bethel Prepares For Clash With Bulldogs

Week's Rest Allows Graymaroons To Recuperate

Newton, Oct. 16—Aided by a two-week rest period that enabled injuries to heal, Bethel college is mobilizing its full strength for the invasion of the McPherson college Bulldogs, who make their annual appearance at Athletic park stadium Friday night in a Kansas conference grid encounter.

It is the game of the year from the standpoint of rivalry and both will be seeking their initial conference win.

"Dope doesn't mean a thing and McPherson is going to be tough, as always," observed Coach Otto Unruh yesterday, pointing out that the Bulldogs held the strong Baker eleven to a one-touchdown victory last week.

Last week's open date gave the Graymaroons a much-needed opportunity to polish upon offensive plays and two regulars, Captain Elton Krehbiel, tackle, and Marvin Dester, end, have recovered sufficiently from injuries to take their places in the lineup.

Bethel will be able to pit its regular forces against the Bulldogs, with Jantz at center, Staerkel and Schrag at guards, Duerksen and Krehbiel

at tackles, Kaufman at one end and Reusser and Dester alternating at the other wing.

In the backfield, it will be Marvin (Bus) Westerman, Marlin Krehbiel, Gene Unruh and Roy Bartel.

Unruh will have available two complete sets of line to hurl at the visitors and among the reserves Mitt Goering, Marlo Krehbiel and Oswald Goering, all tackles, have been showing up well. Reford Westerman, freshman back from Moundridge, is showing considerable promise and Harold Balzer, freshman back from Lehigh is developing into the best passer on the team. Coach Unruh said. If Bethel goes to the air Friday night, he will be given an opportunity to do some pitching.

Carl Voth has been shifted from the backfield to center and the Graymaroons have another pivot man in Bob Wedel.

Kansas Wesleyan To Dedicate Stadium

Conference Game With Ottawa Will Be Occasion

Salina, Oct. 16.—Kansas Wesleyan university will celebrate its annual game with Ottawa university, October 18 by dedicating the new football field and stadium in honor of Glenn L. Martin, prominent Baltimore manufacturer, who will be present himself for the service, which will start at 8:30 p. m.

A platform is being erected in front of the stadium on which the dedication service of the student-built stadium will take place. In a special compartment in the center of the stadium a parchment with the names of the 141 stadium workers will be sealed during the ceremony. During the 30 minute half, the college band will perform, and Roy Bailey, Salina Journal editor, will dedicate the stadium in honor of Glenn L. Martin. A reception in Pioneer Hall will follow the game, at which students, faculty, and guests will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Martin.

Glenn L. Martin Field is student-made and does not boast any skilled workmanship. It was a vocational training project for the college, sponsored by the National Youth Administration and the city of Salina. Included among the honor guests will be NYA officials, Miss Anne Laughlin, state director; Horace Santry, local head when the stadium was built; and George Campbell, construction engineer.

Gridiron Gleanings

By Bob Burkholder

Important changes are taking place in football this year and without a doubt the resurrection of the "T" formation is the cause for most of the changes.

The "T" formation is nothing new. Coach Hayden used to play it and coach it. It was resurrected last year by the Stanford Indians of the college ranks and Chicago Bears of the professional league with amazing success. Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford coach, and George Halas, coach of the Bears, did make one important change from the "old model T." They added a man in motion laterally from the line of scrimmage. This man in motion can block, receive a lateral pass and then pass or run with or merely serve as a decoy. This baffled all the teams that Stanford and the Bears played last year.

The "T" formation derives its name from the way the backfield lines up. The quarterback stands immediately behind center. The halfbacks and fullback then line up in a line, parallel with the line of scrimmage.

Pitt Visits Mac Grid

McPherson fans are invited to see the Pittsburg State Teachers College grid team workout on the McPherson College Football field this afternoon. En route to Fort Hays the Pitt Gorillas plan to limber up a bit on the Bulldog gridiron at 3 o'clock this P. M., before continuing their journey.

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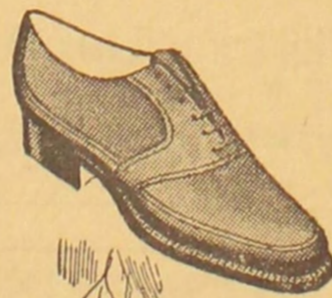
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revived the "T" as a result of the loss last year. Many of the Big and Big Bix teams have adopted formation plays to their old style.

Bethel and Bethany are using the "T" formation in the Kansas conference and the Bulldogs will have the task of stopping Bethel's "T" formation tonight.

Although the "T" formation is taken the country by storm this year it is not expected to eliminate single wing back, the double back, or punt formation. Coaches still believe that these formations will still win them conference championships as they have in the past.

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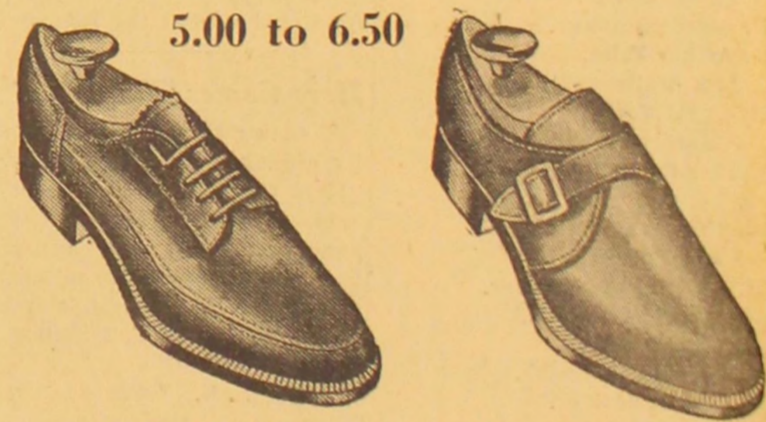
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