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McPHERSON COLLEGE IS BEING SURVEYED BY EXPERTS WHO BEGAN LAST JANUARY

Was Decided Upon Last Year at Meeting of General Educational Board of Brethren Colleges in Cincinnati—
Movement Begun Several Years Ago

KELLEY IS DOING THE JOB

College Fills Out Questionnaire Concerning the General Conditions

Along with many other colleges in this country McPherson College is being surveyed by experts. This survey, which began last January, is to be published sometime in the future.

The survey was decided upon last year at the meeting of the General Educational Board of Brethren Colleges in Cincinnati, when it was voted that the seven Brethren colleges should be surveyed. Mr. Robert L. Kelley, former college president and former secretary of the Association of American Colleges, will make the survey. The Carnegie Foundation is aiding in this project.

For some time Mr. Kelley has been sending questionnaires to McPherson. The survey covers the general conditions in the college. It is divided among such topics as the faculty, their degrees, salaries, and experience, as well as such topics as the Board of Education, Alumni, students, student organizations, and religious activity. In addition the general equipment of the college is covered, the scientific apparatus, buildings, laboratories, offices, and the number of colleges in the community. Mr. Kelley will be on the campus to make additional observations.

This survey is in accordance with a movement begun five or ten years ago by denominational colleges.

BOOKS GIVEN TO SCHOOL

Library Has Recently Acquired Eight New Additions

Eight new additions have been made to the college library recently. Three of these books deal with social science. They are "Hoover and His Times" by Edwin Emerson, a gift from the author; "The Road to World Peace" by Oscar Newfang, also a gift from the author; and the debater's handbook, "Inter-Alled Debts" by Gerould and Tarnbull, purchased by the library fund.

Other books include "Business Administration of Public Schools" by Harry P. Smith; "Adjusting the School to the Child" by Carleton Washburne; and "Nature Lover's Knapsack" by Edwin O. Grover. These books were purchased by the library fund. A pamphlet, "Henrik Thesen, A Bibliography of Criticism and Biography," compiled by Ina Ten Eyck Finkus, was also a gift of the library fund.

Dean Mohler presented to the library the book, "Methods in Plant Histology" by Charles J. Chamberlain.

MISS LEHMAN SPEAKS IN MONDAY'S CHAPEL

Explains Meaning of Famous Picture "Reading from Homer"

An interesting chapel talk was given Monday, October 24, by Miss Della Lehman. She revealed the fact that many people do not see the beauty of their surroundings until someone who can see it has interpreted it for them, either in words or in picture. The next time they will probably be able to understand the significance and beauty themselves.

Miss Lehman explained the meaning of the famous picture, "Reading from Homer" by Alma Tadema. The writings of Homer make a universal appeal to all types of civilization. The large copy of this picture which usually hangs in the back of the chapel was placed on the stage to illustrate her talk.

Miss: "Where have you been all these months?"
Hitt: "Busy at school—I'm takin' medicine this year."
Miss: "Feel any better?"

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Oct. 27—Pep chapel.
Fri., Oct. 28—Game with Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City.

Sat., Oct. 29—Y. W. C. A. party at Arnold Hall.
Mon., Oct. 31—All-school Halloween party in gymnasium.

ART STUDENTS GO ON SKETCHING EXCURSION

They Visit Salemburg Church Where Some Are Allowed To Play Chimes

OFTEN HEARD FOR MILES

Draw Pictures of Deserted Stone House Near Lindsborg—Eleven Go

Thursday morning at 7:30 Miss Clara Colline's art class started on a sketching trip. The eleven persons went in two cars, Miss Colline's and Mrs. Griffith's.

Scenes of outstanding beauty were sketched, but the most important stop was at the Swedish Lutheran Church at Salemburg, northwest of Lindsborg. The church was built in 1827 and it is a very admirable piece of architecture. It is understood that the church cost approximately \$95,000. The students were particularly interested in the beautiful furnishings of the church. The chimes, which on clear mornings can be heard for five miles, cost \$7,000. Several of the students were allowed to play them.

The next stop was at a deserted stone house which some of the students sketched. The return trip was through Lindsborg where candy, ice cream, and cookies were bought to stave off starvation for at least one hour.

The students making the trip were Esther Brown, Mildred Pray, Faltie Ketterman, Mildred Dahlbauer, Lois Lacey, Gretta Wilma Griffith, Vivian Steves, Corrine Bowers, and Edna Bengtson.

STUDENTS SEE MOVIES OF FRIENDS AND KIN

Edith Bechtelmeier had more than a usual interest in the moving pictures shown in the chemistry lecture room last Wednesday. Edith's ex-boy-friend was a member of the men's quartet at LaVerne College last year. She was doomed to disappointment, however, since he didn't show up.

Wheeler Kurtz had the opportunity of seeing his father give a portion of a seemingly very enthusiastic sermon. Dr. Kurtz is a former president of McPherson College.

Ira Yoder, former treasurer of LaVerne was another interesting person shown in the pictures. Mr. Yoder is a brother of Prof. J. Yoder and an uncle of Wilbur Yoder.

After getting a view of McPherson's sister colleges, Junata and LaVerne, the M. C. students do not think they have anything on them as far as campus and good-looking students are concerned. Even our faculty can hold its own with theirs.

Professor Hess was the only person generally recognized in the film shown on McPherson College. This picture was taken two years ago by amateurs, and was very good considering this.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT WORLD SERVICE GROUP

The World Service Group program Thursday night was conducted by Martha Andes. The program was of a musical nature. A number of songs were sung by Edith Bechtelmeier and Merle Flager in answer to some of the needs of our individual lives.

Following the musical program, each of those present was given a slip to fill out, to indicate the phase of World Service work one was most interested in, and had had experience in. The group also elected a sponsor for the coming year, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

BULLDOGS ARE TO PLAY THE HIGHLY RATED OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY FRIDAY NIGHT

Opponents Were Ranked Eighteenth of All the Colleges and Universities in United States—The Goldbugs Won Twelve Games Last Year

BINFORD WORKS TEAM HARD

Canines With Two Weeks Practice Are All Kept Up for Crucial Contest

Friday night the McPherson College Bulldogs will oppose the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs in an exhibition affair at Oklahoma City.

This Oklahoma City football team is without a doubt the classiest team that a McPherson College eleven has played for many years. They have been playing against the big universities and some of the state schools of Oklahoma and have a very impressive record.

Last year the Goldbugs ranked eighteenth in the United States according to the football magazine experts. This rating included every college and university in the United States and the Oklahoma City aggregation ranked higher than any other team in the middle west. They played and won twelve games last year and their victims included some of the best teams in this section of the country.

The 1932 Goldbug team has many of last year's stars in the line-up and some valuable additions. The team that will oppose the Bulldogs averages close to 200 pounds and they use a wide variety of plays with this weight and drive. The Goldbugs lost their first home game in three years last week when the strong Oklahoma A. and M. team defeated them by one touchdown.

One of the outstanding players of the Goldbugs is Bentley who plays half-back. Captain Leverich, quarterback is another man with a good reputation. In the line Pepper at end has been playing good ball all season.

Coach Binford and his Bulldogs fully appreciate the class of their opponents and have been working exceptionally hard the past two weeks pointing for this game. The offense of the team, especially the blocking, has been much improved and the local team is going to show their best form at Oklahoma City.

The squad will leave about noon Thursday and will go at least part of the way that afternoon. Coach Binford plans to take about twenty men and the trip will be made in cars.

TRUSTEE VACANCY IS FILLED AT MEETING

Dale Strickler Is Chosen To Take Place of Vaniman Who Resigned

Mr. Dale Strickler has recently been appointed as a member of the board of trustees of McPherson College to fill the vacancy of Mr. F. A. Vaniman, who has resigned. The annual meeting of the southwest Kansas district was held at Nickerson, Kansas, about a week ago, when Mr. Strickler was given the appointment. "Duke" Strickler is an alumnus of McPherson College. While in college he was an active basketball star and became a member of the All-Kansas conference cage team. At present he is employed at the Peoples State Bank at McPherson.

F. A. Vaniman, president of the Peoples State Bank, has served approximately twenty-five years as trustee.

A member that was reelected at the Nickerson meeting was Dr. J. J. Yoder, who serves as trustee of the college from this district.

Rev. H. F. Richards, minister of the Brethren Church of McPherson, acted as moderator of the district conference. He was elected as a delegate to represent the southwest Kansas district at the annual conference of the First Church of the Brethren next spring which is to be held at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

BEAT OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY FRIDAY NIGHT!

OFFICE OF THE DEAN IS NOW REDECORATED

Students who entered Dean Replage's office Monday were struck by the pleasing transformation in its appearance. Last week the walls of the room were covered with a buff and pastel-shaded paper. This week bright curtains made of a rough basket weave drapery with green as the predominant color were hung at the window. The drapes were made by Mrs. Replage, Edith Bechtelmeier, and Lois Lacey. We were told that they constructed them with such exactness and economy that of fifteen yards only four inches of material was left.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS GROWS ENTHUSIASTIC

"Nine Till Six" Is to Be Given November 22—Has Comedy and Character Parts

The dramatic art class is working hard on the production of "Nine Till Six", the three-act serious comedy which is to be given Tuesday, November 22. It is highly probable that financial conditions may make it necessary for the play to be given in the college chapel instead of the community building.

If the reaction of the cast to the play is any indication of its outcome, then the production is assured of success, for the more they practice the more favorably and enthusiastically do the students talk.

The play takes place in an exclusive dress-shop in London, and many problems arise. Prominent among these is trouble among the juniors and mannequins. The juniors are saying: "Dirty shame—giving us a measly quid a week—and insurance off it too! Mean things!" "Give me a place where there's men!" "What with charring up the mess after everyone, I'm fair sick and tired of it, I am!" "Makes me laugh! Your kid-nd! yourself Jim's sweet on you. What do you think you get asked out for?" "It's you called her Clara, but it's me got fired!"

And the mannequins: "You two ought to be working where you can be seen by eligible men. The men who come to a dressmaker's are no use to anyone." "With our looks we ought not to be wasting our time." "They ought to supply us with stockings. Some places do." "After all he's only a salesman. It's not as if he was rich."

Bright Penarth, a daughter of nobility is not very favorably impressed by her first view: "Do you mean to

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Y. W. C. A. IS TO HOLD DORM SLUMBER PARTY

Outside Girls Are Invited to Spend Saturday Night in Arnold Hall

All girls who live outside of the dormitory whether on the hill or in the center of the down town district are invited to a slumber party in Arnold Hall October 29. Ruth Hinde, chairman of the committee planning the party, promises a good time to all.

The party which is to be held in the dormitory Saturday night should be one of the major social events of the year for all the girls of McPherson College. The Y. W. C. A., the organization which is sponsoring the party, is hoping to bring all of the girls of the college together in order that they may become better acquainted with each other.

Breakfast will be served to the girls in the dining hall of the dormitory, and then all of the girls will go to Sunday School and church at the college church. Reverend Richards is planning a special sermon for girls.

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WHY SUPPORT ONLY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES?

Every year one hears a great deal about how necessary it is for the whole student body to support the team. Without the school back of them the players can do nothing. Fifty per cent of the final score depends upon the pep of the students. The team works hard all week and then a small, peppy group of spectators is small gratitude.

Year after year, and week after week, these maxims have been drilled into students at the different athletic seasons. But why should this be applied only to athletics? Does not the student who spends hours of research and stays up late at night working on a debate speech deserve as much responsive effort from the rest of the college? It is as true that a person can speak better when stimulated by a responsive audience as it is a fact that football men can do little without a yelling crowd behind them. Possibly a person complains that he does not care for forensics. Probably many more people than anyone realizes are not interested in football, but if they do not strain their vocal organ to the limit at every game, they are called disloyal to the school.

Short programs such as those given in pep chapel or stunts at games really require a lot of time for preparation. How can a student feel it is worthwhile if only a few bother to watch his efforts? Yet if no program is prepared, everyone complains that the school is dead.

How can a music student feel that it is necessary to work for weeks and weeks, preparing for a recital when he knows in advance that little more than a handful will turn out to hear him perform?

Yet before almost every game the students are forced to listen to the coach, the cheer leaders, or the captain deplore the lack of pep. But are the athletes the first to congratulate the one who can achieve only by his mental and not physical ability?

It is an accepted fact that athletics play a great and constructive part in any institution, but is it not also true that many other activities deserve at least a fraction of as much praise and support?

YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

Possibly never before in the history of political campaigns have the functions of government and the fundamental principles upon which it rests been so greatly stressed. Our unnatural situation has led many to seek a more thorough understanding of the workings of our government.

There is a habit of thinking that our government is too impersonal, and being too impersonal no interest is taken in it. They fail to see that our governing is done by specialists for the public good. Our government has always been based upon the will of the majority, in action and in the formation of principles upon which that nation smeltions. Our government has become misunderstood because necessity makes it impersonal.

There are few public institutions in this country which have as their purpose the education of the public on matters of government and public policy. Day by day we scan our daily newspapers and get a distorted idea of it all. No government can function well that is based upon an electorate of this kind or one in which people will not even take the trouble to vote. Few things could be more conducive to public misgovernment.

Although our politicians are specialists in the art of government they need the support and check of those who are affected. Under our national tradition handed down every citizen has a voice in his government. Thoughtful men and women hold that the future of democracy can be assured only if we turn back to the fundamental principles and participate, each and every one of us, as individual citizens in the practice of government. No statement is more true than that of Nicholas Murray Butler who said recently that "few things, if any, are more needed by the American people, who are in the last resort responsible for the policies of their government, as well as for either the protection or overthrow of their social and political institutions, than an insight of the fundamental principles of economics and some understanding of the significance of prevailing economic arguments". It is for us, individually and collectively, to decide whether we shall use this privilege or whether it shall be corrupted.

OUR FRESHMAN TRADITION

The Sophomores are wondering whether the tradition of wearing green caps to football games has been extended to high school students—voluntarily or perhaps there has been a secret treaty between the freshmen and the high school students. At least this question was raised Friday night when the upperclassmen attempted to run some freshmen who had not worn their caps, through the "belt line."

To the freshman it seems rather difficult to have to wear these caps, but we have all been freshmen and you shall all be sophomores. The freshmen will later realize that it is no mark of distinction or inferiority. Here is the proposition, freshmen: "Wear your caps or you cannot have the fun of enforcing the rule next year". It is a noble tradition and the sophomores will decide upon the validity of your treaty.—A Sophomore.

THE STUDENTS SEEM TO BE GAINING PEP

Is it the kind of breakfast food the students have been eating, the type of beverage they have been drinking, or just what is it that seems to instill the bubbling vitality into the students? Or could it be the joyous influence of the cheer leaders and the guidance of the voice-instructor?

At any rate the students have been getting a good hold on that old man "pep" recently. While the number who come out for pep meetings has never been exceedingly large, those who have attended the rallies have almost burst their lungs and blood vessels in an attempt to respond to the exhortations of the leaders. Naturally, however, a larger attendance would help a great deal.

At times, of course, the students deserve the criticisms of the pep leaders, but so far the college has lost most of its erstwhile fervor.

The prosperity of a country depends not on the resources of goods in its stores, but on the resources of character in its people.

"There is only one real failure in life possible," said George Elliot, "and that is not to be true to the best that one knows."

No one can make a fool of us. Providence has fixed it so that no one can deprive us of that prerogative.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

Have you learned to play the new game? What, you don't know how? Try marking the number of times a professor or a chapel speaker clears his throat during the recitation or chapel period. An accurate account of one person was 163 one time and 102 another time. It's something to help keep you busy anyway!

Did you hear Andy cheering the other night when Andy and Amos were on? Don't you think he'd help arouse some pep at M. C.? At least he might have worked us out a good new yell.

Harry Frantz is working in a downtown cafe. We hear that there are two good-looking waitresses, and Agnes Bann makes no bones about saying, grammatically, "I'm jealous-er than heck."

Lois Lackey can not be blamed for her fondness for whistling, but maybe she had better remember that some teachers consider "whistling women and crowing hens are neither good for God nor men."

No, Alice Hedge and Dorothy Feary do not have rheumatism. Their limps and groans are merely the results of too much skating.

Times seem to be hard in Germany, as well as in the United States. Hansgunter Hartig, Etta Nickel's boyfriend in Germany, wished her happiness and lots of money on her birthday.

"Do your Christmas caroling early" might well be the slogan of the belghinners' German class. Already they are singing "Silent Night", or in plain English "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Did anyone notice Dr. Koo's description of American jazz? He called it agitated music.

To all who are troubled with the unfortunate malady of losing all of their belongings Alberta Cornelius suggests a remedy. Simply put a long string around the neck and onto this tie those elusive belongings. Then those possessions will tag right along. In fact Alberta is thinking of trying this method herself.

The truth meetings held in the girls' dormitory are enlightening to say the least. Such issues as who would like to go with whom, what happened on the last date, and other equally interesting matters are discussed.

What's this we hear about the girls bleeking Brammel's eye with eye shadow? Guy Hayes was said to have been a victim too.

The upperclassmen always get their man! Robert Brooks was run through the line at 10 o'clock Thursday night because he didn't wear his little green cap!

Miss Lehman's favorite food is buttered popcorn and fried tomatoes. That popcorn is plenty good too.

Maybe Professor Bohling just does not like Guy Hayes. At any rate Guy was locked out of economics class the other day. And only by excessive knocking could he get the Professor to open the door.

Depression? One week after the business manager said money could be gotten for Quads about ten had not yet gotten theirs.

It has been heard that at one of the local filling stations an upperclassman of McPherson College with all sincerity inquired about the price of str.

By all indications at M. C., Woodring will be reelected governor. Quite often two tan-colored cars, bearing "Woodring for Governor" signs, are parked side by side. It so happens

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that one of these automobiles is driven by a teacher, whose real title, I believe, is professor of education.

Then there was the freshman who thought that the pictures on the north wall of Room 5 in the A-B building were pictures of the board of trustees of M. C. They happen to be pictures of famous poets.

They say that "Benech" Lichty is so-called because he occupied a place of prominence on the bench during football games. Regardless, we are prone to believe this title is undeserving in college as Benech has had quite a bit of experience thus far in collegiate gridiron contests.

Someone said the other day that "Teuton" looked like Paul. Do you suppose these names could refer to one and the same person.

DISTRICT MEETING AT QUINTER WELL ATTENDED

Three carloads of McPherson people started westward, Friday afternoon, October 21, for Quinter, Kansas, where the district meeting of the Northwestern district of Kansas was being held. Several McPherson students were on the program. Also Dean R. E. Mohler appeared a number of times.

Despite the rain, a very large crowd attended the meeting, and all McPherson students who went home were kept quite busy. Dinner was served to approximately twelve hundred people on Sunday noon.

Those who went from here were Dean R. E. Mohler and Richard; Gulah Hoover, Elizabeth Bowman, Grace Lerew, Odessa and Genevieve Crist, Harold Reinschker, Gerald Custer, Robert Bowman, Delvis Bradshaw, and LaVere Flora.

EXPLAINS MANCHURIAN CRISIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Says World Lacks Knowledge of Facts Lying Back of Controversy

Speaking before a large audience in the Methodist Church, Friday evening, Dr. T. Z. Koo explained the Manchurian Crisis. He stated that the world lacked sufficient knowledge of the facts lying back of the controversy.

First Dr. Koo, in pointing out the reasons for the crisis, said that the breaking of the Japanese railway monopoly in Manchuria and the subsequent Chinese competition had led to a great economic rivalry between the two countries. Coupled with this was the attempt of the Japanese to

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"And you don't know anything about religion?" queried the missionary.
"Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here," replied the cannibal chieftain.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

buy land in Manchuria with the status of Japanese ex-territorially rights. In this way one million Japanese could control twenty-eight million Chinese in Manchuria.

Next he pointed out that the argument over Japan's treaty rights in leasing Chinese institutions had led to friction. More clashes came from Japan's attempts to isolate and control Manchuria and China's opposite attempt.

In describing what has been done in Manchuria, Dr. Koo stated that all Chinese social, economic, and political institutions had been destroyed to be replaced by Japanese. He praised highly the Lytton Report and stated that it called for concessions from both China and Japan. He stated that a settlement based on the report would look into the future for international co-operation, and that he was glad that the world had accepted it with soberness.

Dr. Koo has revisited his native country seven times since coming to America in 1927.

BONSACK MEETS WORLD SERVICE GROUP

Members of the World Service Group and other students interested in religious work met with Charles D. Bonsack in a thirty minute conference at 6:30 this morning. Bonsack led a discussion on the recent Layman's Report on Missions, sponsored by seven of the leading church denominations. Bonsack is General Secretary of the General Mission Board, Church of the Brethren.

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CLEANLINESS IS OBTAINED IN VARIOUS WAYS BY STUDENTS LIVING ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Masy Find that It Is Necessary to Do Their Own Laundry When Away from Home

We're always being told how to seek the Good, the True, and the Beautiful—but nobody has yet bothered to tell us just how to obtain Cleanliness. You'd be surprised what a problem it is. Of course by the time we get to college we have managed to form a habit of washing behind our ears and giving our molars their daily massage. But what to do with our laundry? That is a question, and many and various are the answers.

One bright young man in Fahnstock Hall washed his own shirts, ironed the collar and cuffs, and covered the wrinkled remainder with a coat. Some other Fahnstock bachelors send their weekly washing home, but they're in a distressing predicament if they forget to mail their packages. That's probably what happened to the afore-mentioned young man. The city laundry, an obliging sister in the other dormitory, or some kindly College Hill lady cares for the other helpless ones.

The girls fare better—or worse. It depends on their luck and domestic aptitude. String clothes lines stretch like spider webs all through Arnold Hall's halls and on Saturday morning bear their weight of lacy unmentionables. The real laundry, however, is in the gym. Town co-eds have been extremely curious about what happens in that holy of holies. Well—plenty does! It's a perilous adventure to do a washing. Here's the procedure—written according to the best rules of experimental data-taking:

Don an apron (or overalls or pajamas) and wrap a bandana around your head. File everything washable on the bed, wrap it in a sheet, and proceed across the campus to the laundry like a Belgian refugee.—The door is locked, so go forth in your unique attire to find Forney. You'll meet all your high brow friends or your best date—sure.

The first thing to do after entering the place of your labors is to see that the door is firmly propped open. It has a bad habit of blowing shut, locking on the outside, and imprisoning one in the dungeon. As all other exits are usually locked, the window with its heavy wire screen one's exit light an easy job's graceful accomplishment. But it has been done.

The next problem is the machine. There are several mysterious levers to push and pull. And the machine holds water better if you put up the drain hose. The rinse tubs also usually hold their contents with the plugs in. Washing powder is recommended though some girls have been known to use several whole bars of soap, instead.

As for deciding which clothes to wash first—So long as the clothes don't mind make a big effort to put all the white clothes in the first machineful and make a bigger effort to get them all out before you dump in those red or green pajamas. Such mobstrosities as one tan stocking and one green-tinted one have been known to appear.

Now for the wringer. It has a most diabolical personality. Ask Grace L. or A. T. The former tested it's strength with her hand last year and the latter thought she was going through bodily when her dress got caught and was torn half off. And of course this part of the procedure would not be complete unless you get a stocking or a hanky going through the wringer both ways. It's good training for your intellectual powers to try to extricate it.

At this point you should allow some time for another trip across the campus for starch which you have probably forgotten. Handkerchiefs are more comfortable if they are not starched—so is lingerie.

You are now ready to hang the clothes on the line. Send your roommate to the dorm after the clothespins if you've forgotten them, too. And you'll probably drop half a dozen pieces during the hanging-up process so save some rinse water to rinse them in.

Unless it rains, or unless a College Hill goat eats a sheet or two, or unless some thoughtful boy ties the legs of your pajamas in untieable knots, your clothes are safe for a couple of hours. But don't forget to collect them when they're dry or your favorite hiking shirt is likely to decorate the torso of one of the unemployed.

And when you do harvest your crop of clean duds don't get absent-minded and carry 'em armful through the front door of Arnold Hall. The fellows who congregate there wouldn't let you forget it for a long time. This laundry business is really

more important that if looks at first glimpse. It's one department of the college that deserves more recognition. More than one little co-ed did her first washing in that laundry. And since the department more than one will put that knowledge into practice. We might even be able to place our alumni in remunerative positions if they had an L. D. degree as well as an A. B. degree.

PERSONALS

The other day Ann Heckman was pleasantly surprised when Margaret Carter, an old schoolmate from Rocky Ford, dropped in to see her for a few minutes. Miss Carter was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter and daughter Joyce, parents and sister of Ronald Vetter, spent Sunday in McPherson. Joyce has enrolled here in piano.

Maxine Ferris, Audrey Groves and Maude Amelia Barber spent the week end visiting friends at Emporia.

Dean F. A. Replogle, Charles Austin, and "Cheesy" Voran were among those who journeyed to Salina Friday night to see the Kansas Wesleyan-Ottawa game.

Russell Carpenter, Orville Eddy, and Walter Pauls were among the spectators at the Bethany-Baker game in Lindsborg Friday afternoon.

Among those who went to Salina Friday night for the football game were Guy Hayes, Elmer Keck, Wilbur Yoder, and Lloyd Larsen.

For nearly a month the skating rink on East Kansas has been tempting college students to come on over and skate. Last Friday night seven girls donned pajamas, white slacks, and even hiking boots as they took the evening off for exercise at the rink. Maxine Ring, Adelyn Taylor, Margaret Oliver, Margaret Schwartz, Una Ring, Ruth Hobart, and Marlene Dappen were the skaters.

Leonard Wiggins, "Tuffy" Wine, Bus Ellis, and Loren Rock were at Lindsborg Friday afternoon for the Swede-Baker game.

It seems that Coach Binford and Casey Voran are quite the football enthusiasts as they took in both the Kansas Wesleyan-Ottawa and the Bethany-Baker games Friday.

Loren Rock, Walter Weddle, and David Duncanson watched the Swedes tangle with Baker Friday.

Ether Stegeman, Mildred Pray, and Lola Hawkins spent the week end at their homes near Tampa.

Luncille Ketterman spent the week end visiting her sister, Fathie Ketterman.

Gordon Kraus went to his home at Tampa for the week end.

Professor and Mrs. Hess and Pauline made a trip to Quinter, Kansas, last week end.

Dorothy Dresher visited her sister, Margaret Dresher, of Hays, Kansas, during the week end. Miss Dresher graduated from McPherson College in 1929, and is now on the faculty at Hays College.

Twelve McPherson College people were visitors at the Quinter Church during the week end. The district meeting of the Northwest district of Kansas was held at Quinter. Those who went were Professor R. E. Mohler and Richard, Grace Lerew, Gulah Hoover, Elizabeth Bowman, Odessa Crist, Gerald Custer, Harold Reinspecker, Robert Bowman, Delvis Bradshaw, and LaVere Flora.

Mrs. J. D. Bright, who is at Rochester, Minnesota, recovering from her operation which took place almost

three weeks ago, is reported to be well on the way to health. She was discharged from the hospital last Thursday, and is expected home sometime this week.

Miss Elsie Rump, of Inman, Kansas, visited her parents on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Martha Hursh, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rothrock of McPherson, visited Martha's home at Cassoday, Kansas, Sunday.

Royal Yoder, who graduated last year, visited the campus Sunday.

DRAMATIC ART PLAY

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tell me that gorgeous girl puts up with a little worm who won't even wait for her when she's late? I always thought mannequins had such a sweet time." "Don't they have clean towels? I must bring my own." But little round-eyed Gracie Abbot who comes from a hard-working family: "Did you see the lovely lace on that one's slip? I wish I could be a mannequin." "I was never so frightened before I saw what you was like."

Freda, who is afraid life is slipping by before she has any fun: "Don't you kid yourself! You're not the daughter of a lord without having things made easy for you. You'll be first every time." And the stolid Miss Roberts: "It won't be the first time they'll have lost me a good customer. If you aren't satisfied with the way I manage things in the millinery—"

Clare Pembroke, the owner's daughter, who has grown somewhat bitter from having to work year after year: "Either she'll marry someone who earns a few pounds a week or she'll stick to this job year after year and wish she had something to live for instead of these damned women's clothes!"

And Mrs. Pembroke, the head of the firm, who must really bear the brunt of it all: "You have a right to feel resentment against conditions that make the day's work a tragedy. I feel resentment against conditions that make me seem like a tyrant. But we are both helpless. At least let us be friends." These few excerpts may sound as if the play is extremely serious, but there are several comedy parts and many unusual character roles which offer good opportunities for dramatic interpretation.

PADDEE ROLL

Edna Bengtson	Oct. 26
Arline Anderson	Oct. 27
Margaret Hauser	Oct. 27
Donald Evans	Oct. 29
Faith Ketterman	Oct. 30
Cleason Minter	Oct. 30
Norman Saylor	Oct. 30

HECKMAN SPEAKS ABOUT HUMAN PROBLEMS TO Y. W.

People Should Develop a Brave Philosophy

"Normal human beings have problems", Professor Heckman stated in his talk this morning in Y. W. C. A. in his talk on why we have problems. He discussed this topic under four headings: We have problems in life because we are in the kind of a world we are, life is subject to changes; we are alive in a world like this; it is by problems that we mark our progress, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually; our problems are here to prove the kind of stuff of which we are made. We must develop a philosophy of life that will permit us to meet our problems bravely. There is never defeat for the brave soul who chooses the right way.

The Y. W. C. A. program next week will be entirely musical. If you love music come and enjoy it, if you are indifferent come and learn to enjoy it.

STUDENTS TO PUT PERSONAL COPIES ON LIBRARY SHELF

A new book shelf is to make its appearance in the library in a short time. The Y. W. C. A. is making a collection of personal volumes to be placed on this shelf.

The books will be copies which their owners have appreciated and feel that other students should have the opportunity to read. Most of them were purchased at Estes conferences. Magazine copies of "The Woman's Press" and "The Intercollegian" will also be kept for student use on this shelf.

COUNCIL ELECTS THE NOMINEES FOR QUAD

Fasnacht Chosen for Editor and Yoder for Business Manager

Friday, October 14, the Student Council met to elect nominees for editor and business manager of the 1933 Quadrangle. Everett Fasnacht was nominated for editor and Wilbur Yoder, present business manager, is subject to reelection. Both will help Delbert Kelly in assembling this year's material which will appear, along with next year's, in the 1933 annual. Kelly was elected last spring to be editor of the 1932 Quadrangle. Neither Fasnacht nor Yoder have opponents for the positions. The election for nominees took place immediately following chapel.

TELL OF LIFE OF KOO IN Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Many Students Guessed Wrong About His Age

Two speakers in Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning told of personal incidents and experiences in the life of Dr. T. Z. Koo, Vice-Chairman of the World Student Federation, who visited our campus last Friday.

Librarian Gottmann opened his talk with the comment that much speculation had been noticed among the students, on the age of Dr. Koo. He is forty-six. He is sailing for China from the west coast October 29, ill health necessitating a rest for him. Prof. J. D. Bright also spoke; he told of Dr. Koo's attitudes on world problems, and of some of his accomplishments.

Archie Lindholm opened the meeting with prayer; Herbert Replogle read scripture; Ward Williams introduced the speakers; and Dean F. A. Replogle dismissed the meeting.

LEHMAN ENTERTAINS CAST AFTER EVENING PRACTICE

On Saturday night Miss Della Lehman entertained in her apartment the members of the cast who practiced that evening on the play "Nine Till Six."

The group who practiced in the chapel Saturday were particularly fortunate in that when rehearsal was over at about 9:00 o'clock Miss Lehman invited everyone present to come to her home. There a hilarious time was spent making popcorn and candy, while everyone quoted lines from the play as a means of carrying on conversation.

Those who were present besides the hostess, were Lois Edwards, Ada Brunk, Ruth Hobart, Onetta Boyer, Marjorie Brown, Una Ring, Maxine Ring, Martha Hursh, Frances Halene, and Marjorie Shank.

TO GIVE AOTHER PARTY

Athletic Clubs Will Sponsor "Aftermath of Hallowe'en"

"The Aftermath of Hallowe'en," one of the biggest social affairs of the year, will be sponsored, Friday, November 4, by the W. A. A. and M. Clubs. Rumors are abroad that it will be an unusual evening, full of mysteries and all sorts of curious phenomena. Come girls, and take advantage of leap year, for time is fleeting. Come faculty, for originality will reign supreme. Come boys, for there will be plenty

to eat. A pleasant evening is positively guaranteed to everyone who joins in to the spirit of "The Aftermath of Hallowe'en."

This is not only for college people but for everyone who feels the urge for a genuine good time.

Watch next week's paper for further knowledge of "The Aftermath of Hallowe'en."

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Kansas Wesleyan	1	1	.500
Bethany	0	1	.000
McPherson	0	1	.000

Games This Week

Friday: Kansas Wesleyan vs. Bethany at Lindsborg.

McPherson vs. Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City (night).

Saturday: Ottawa vs. Baker at Baldwin. Results Last Week: Ottawa 12; Kansas Wesleyan 0. Baker 7; Bethany 0.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 24—Ottawa university's up-and-coming football squad, defeated only in its opening engagement with the Haskell Indians, rudely upset the champion Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan last week end and now share the top rung of the standing with Baker university.

Jack Knapper, Ottawa halfback, led the onslaught against the champions, who displayed superiority in ground-gaining until the goal line was near and who fumbled away their opportunities at crucial moments.

Knapper cracked the Coyote line for the first touchdown from four yards away and figured largely in the production of the second which was scored by Mattis on Knapper's 26-yard forward pass. The score was 13 to 0.

Baker clearly outplayed the Bethany Swedes at Lindsborg and won by 7 to 0. The Baldwin city Methodists scored on Hardinger's 7-yard sprint around end. The winners made 225 yards at scrimmage as compared to 102 for the Swedes.

The two leaders, each owning one victory, meet at Baldwin next Saturday. Wesleyan will try to whip Bethany at Lindsborg Friday and McPherson goes to Oklahoma City for an exhibition engagement Friday night with Oklahoma City U.

DAPPEN AND HURSH ELECTED AS CONVENTION DELEGATES

A great deal of business was brought before the W. A. A. in the regular meeting on Monday evening, October 24. Genevieve Crist presid-

ed. Marlene Dappen and Martha Hursh were elected delegates to the state W. A. A. convention to be held at Manhattan, November 4 and 5. Ruth Ihde presented three new health rules to the organization; they will be posted on the bulletin board, and then voted on at the next meeting. The program for the Homecoming of November 11 was discussed. Also plans for the W. A. A. and M. Club entertainment of November 4 were discussed.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

Read this at least once very thoroughly to get a good idea as to the class of football the Bulldogs will play against Friday night. "The highest ranking football team in the mid-west last year was Oklahoma City university, which was rated 18th in the national rankings. Only two Kansas teams were ranked at all, the Kansas Aggies being placed 36th and K. U. 82nd by the Football Magazine experts. Nebraska, Big Six champion was given 20th position. Notre Dame, by suffering two losses at the windup of the season and one tie was rated but seventh last year. Southern California, of course, was first. Tulane second, Tennessee third and Northwestern fourth."

This Oklahoma City eleven plays against real football teams. Last week they played the Oklahoma A and M. The Goldbugs lost to the state school, but it was only by a margin of one touchdown. They had a wonderful record last season and played some of the best teams in this section.

Although there was no game last week Coach Binford put his men through three hard workouts and gave them two days of rest. Right now the offense is working better than it has all season. In one scrimmage period last week the varsity defeated the reserves 26-0 and on the following night made it 34-0.

The spirit is high with the team in anticipation of the big Oklahoma City game. The players realize the loss of their opponents and are doing everything possible to give the goldbugs a real battle. The blocking of the team has done a lot to improve the offensive drive.

Kansas Wesleyan, the defending conference champion, received a setback at Salina Friday night. Ottawa, last year's runner-up, defeated the Coyotes 12-0. The game was a class affair with both teams playing real ball. Wesleyan had the misfortune of fumbling several times at critical moments.

Although Wesleyan was defeated they outplayed Ottawa during practically the whole game. Except for a few minutes in the first quarter the Coyotes outplayed the Braves. Kansas Wesleyan gained almost a hundred yards more from scrimmage than Ottawa and made thirteen first downs to nine for the Braves.

Knapper, Ottawa captain and triple threat man, got and deserved lots of praise for his team's victory. He threw accurate passes all over the field. One of the touchdowns came as a result of a pass from Knapper over the goal for about thirty yards. He also did the punting and was plenty good at it. Besides this he carried the ball much of the time, making the first Brave touchdown on an off-tackle play.

Robinson, Wesleyan backfield man was the individual offensive star in the game. Several times he carried the ball for ten and twenty yard gains. On the kick-off following the second Brave touchdown, Robinson took the ball and returned it sixty yards and almost got away for a touchdown.

Another Ottawa man that stood out against Wesleyan was Watters. At center for the Braves he played a great defensive game. Time and again this big man broke through the Wesleyan line and smeared the man with the ball. Also on the off-tackle plays Watters would rush out and smash the play before it got very far.

Another of our northern friends also was defeated by one of the colleges from the eastern part of the state. Baker defeated the Swedes 7-0 at Lindsborg. Baker had the edge on the Swedes during the entire game and threatened to score on a few other occasions, but couldn't push it across. Baker did not score until the last quarter.

Hardinger appears to be the offensive star for Baker. He is probably the best ball tigger of the Wildcats and it was his play that featured against Bethany last Friday. He is big and fast and handles himself well when he is in the open. He scored the touchdown for Baker against the Swedes.

The Swedes' big threat this year is their defense. They have not been

doing so well on the offense this year, but they have certainly been holding their opponents to low scores. Hartsburn, the Swede captain, is featuring their defense in every game. He plays at the position where the play is most apt to come and if it doesn't come there he sees to meet the play. He was an all-conference man last year.

Friends University broke two records Friday night at Wichita. Not only did they win their first game of this season, but they also made their first score. The Quakers defeated the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 13-7 and thus made their Homecoming a big affair.

Nowell "Tuffy" Wine, star Bulldog tackle has been sick the last few days. He had a slight attack of the flu and this will undoubtedly hinder him for a few days. "Tuffy" is a great player and his help is needed in the Bulldog line.

After the Oklahoma City game the Bulldogs will have four hard games remaining. Bethel College, always a bunch of hard fighters, entertains McPherson when they have their homecoming. Following that the strong Ottawa team comes here for our Homecoming. The next game is with Baker at Baldwin. The feature game of the year again comes on Thanksgiving Day when the Bulldogs battle the Terrible Swedes at Lindsborg.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS ARE GETTING UNDERWAY

Arrangements are being made for the intra-mural basketball tournament and a paper has been placed on the bulletin board for all interested in these contests to sign. All men out for varsity football or basketball are ineligible to compete in these games. Up to yesterday evening thirty-nine boys had signed up and others are expected to do so before the week is over.

Those who have thus far signed up are Landes, Larson, Brummel, Sink, Meyers, Yoder, Whitecher, Tice, Early, Kelly, Pote, Austin, Taylor, Edwards, Saylor, Brubaker, Buckingham, Kraus, Rhoades, Johansen, Williams, Gottmann, Lindholm, Repligle, Suttle, Heckman, Evans, Flora, Sherty, Webb, Brooks, Fausnacht, Booz, Kauffman, Goering, Stucky, Stoner, Follmer and Feller. Coach Binford intends to organize these men into squads next Monday and a schedule will follow soon.

DIETETIC CLASS GIVES LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS

Miss Helen McIlraith's dietetic class prepared and served a semi-formal luncheon Monday afternoon.

October 17, in the Home Economics recreation room. The hostesses were Miss McIlraith, Pearl Walker, Odessa Crist, Esther Brown, Ada Brunk and Florence Dresher. Each girl invited one guest. Guests present were Gubak Hoover, Ann Heckman, Ruth Rohart, Esther Pote and Lois Shelby.

Each hostess prepared her separate menu according to her caloric needs and served a double portion of this meal. Each table was set for two people.

LYCEUM NUMBER TO BE MOVIE OF NEW ZEALAND

The second number on the community lyceum course is a moving picture travel talk by Aimee Porter on the "most beautiful country in the world", New Zealand. The program is to be given at the City Auditorium Friday night, October 28, at eight o'clock.

The mile long film "The Bottom of the World" includes an imaginary six month's trip from San Francisco to Auckland, New Zealand, Miss Porter's home. There will be views of scenic spots of interest, native and industrial life, dances and ceremonies of the natives, and a fishing trip with Zane Grey. The picture displays many interesting and educational views of the antarctic region.

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