

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1937

NUMBER 3

Play Night To Be New Feature

Students To Have Opportunity To Participate In Their Favorite Sport

Warner Is Director

Program Sponsored By College Social Committee

An evening of entertainment which promises to be of interest to all college students is scheduled for Saturday, October 9, at 6:15 p. m.

An all-college play night is a new feature on our campus, and will be an attractive one, offering to all students an opportunity to participate in their favorite sport for an evening.

The evening's entertainment will take place under the floodlights of the athletic field. Archery will be the featured attraction. This will be followed by playing of games, including softball, volleyball, ball, tether ball, ping pong, and horseshoes. Later the entire student body will join in a period of group singing and in the quadrilles.

Play night is sponsored by the college social committee and directed by Miss Lilyan Warner, who is assisted by the Recreation Council committees in charge of the various activities are: Gordon Yoder, Eugenia Hogan, and Theresa Strom; publicity and reception; Harold Mohler and Kurtis Naylor, equipment and grounds; Ira Milton Hoover, horseshoes; Lyle Brewer and Elizabeth Mohler, softball; Glee Gounchour and Estelle Balle, volleyball; Dwight Horner, tether ball; Ellen Divine, ping pong; and Gladys Shank and Lucille Uhlery, group singing.

All college students and faculty members are invited to spend this evening on the athletic field participating in the various sports.

Every individual should have some form of recreation, and a week from Saturday night will be an opportunity to try several new sports. Although this program is planned especially for the participation of the college students and faculty members, individuals, who are interested in watching the groups are invited to the stadium.

New Library Books

C. Ernest Davis Presents Series Of Charles Dickens' Books

Numerous books of various subjects added to the library during the past week. In answer to last week's "Spectator" Rev. C. Ernest Davis presented as a gift, a series of Charles Dickens' books. The library appreciates this act very much.

Another outstanding contribution to the library was the "1937 Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica." Three books dealing with the division of Natural Science were "Economic Zoology and Entomology," by Kellogg and Doane; "How Insects Live," by Wellhouse; "Biological Types and Principles," Barrows.

Other books included were "Emma," Austin; "Daily Newspaper in America," Lee; "University Debaters Annual," Phelps; "International Yearbook of 1937"; "New Bodies for Old," Dorothy Nye; "Play a Tune," Glenn; and "Sing a Song" by Glenn.

Chemistry Club Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Chemistry Society was called to order by the permanent President, Dr. Hershey. The purpose of this meeting was for organization and the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected:

Vice-President, Norman Edwards; Secretary, Asta Ostlund; Reporter, Edward Jones; Social Committee Chairman, Ruth Siegle; Program Committee Chairman, Lewellen Lloyd.

The first year chemistry class will give the program at the next meeting. It will consist of the most outstanding research work in the last year. The public is invited.

New Dean of Women



Miss Ida Shockley, of Granger, Washington, was selected by the college to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Josephine Smith as Dean of Women. Miss Shockley is a graduate of Manchester College, and has attended the University of Washington for a year and two summers, and spent a year at the University of Chicago from which university she holds her master's degree.

Royal Welcome To Queen Jubilista

Miss Virginia Batchelder Met At Train By Band and City Officials On Arrival.

Met at the train by a crowd of approximately 1,000 persons and later by a larger crowd at the City Auditorium who attended the special welcoming program there. Queen Jubilista II, Miss Virginia Batchelder, was accorded a royal welcome back to McPherson Sunday afternoon.

Serenaded by a large band made up of high school students under the direction of August San Roman, Miss Batchelder and her chaperone, Miss Leora Anderson, stepped from the train as it came to a stop at the station and were greeted by Mayor E. C. Cray and Miss Batchelder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Batchelder.

Led by the band, the entourage made its way up Kansas Avenue to Main street and then to the City Auditorium for the official welcoming program.

In his welcoming speech, the mayor said that with all of the splendor and magnitude of the events he experienced on his recent trip to Europe and the English coronation, none of it compared to the thrill he had when he witnessed the coronation of Queen Jubilista at Kansas City. He then presented the Queen to the audience.

Thrilled By Events
"I was thrilled greatly by the events in Kansas City following my selection as Queen Jubilista II. I met many many people there. But I didn't get scared until I stepped from the train this afternoon and saw the band and the large crowd of people that met me at the station. Miss Batchelder said as her eyes grew moist with tears of happiness. "Nothing in Kansas City thrilled me more than this homecoming," she said. "I want to thank you all."

The curtains of the stage were drawn for a few moments while the stage was cleared and Miss Batchelder donned the robe and crown she wore at the Kansas City coronation.

Then everyone in the auditorium passed across the stage while Miss Anderson, formally dressed also, introduced the people to the Queen and they expressed their good wishes.

Miss Batchelder informed Miss Ida Shockley, Dean of Women at McPherson College, of her intentions at present to give up her college career because of the opportunities offered her by her recent success in Kansas City. Next month she will travel to New York as a guest of the TVA airlines.

Julia Brammel, who lives off campus, ate dinner Sunday with Rosal Harris in Kline Hall.

Over One Hundred Students Join in S. C. M. Hike To Cabin

A hundred kids go so A-hiking all did go. Heigh-ho, the merri-o, A-hiking they did go!

Last Sunday afternoon, just about the time the clock was striking three, about a hundred students bedocked in hiking togs, gathered on "Mrs. Arnold's front door steps, all ready for a jolly picnic.

"Estelle 'Patle', and Molly at her very heels (as per usual) led the marching troop down the country road. The farther they tramped, the more frequent were the groans caused by pinching shoes, tired feet, and inconsiderate corns.

Debators To Begin Preparatory Work

Thompson Only Remaining Man On Varsity; Keller Strom and Cole Veterans

A tryout will be held Tuesday evening, October 25 to choose two varsity and two second team's with alternates. All candidates will meet in Room 9, Shipley Hall at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 19, to draw for sides. Women's tryout to choose three teams will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 27, with drawing for sides at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 29.

The question chosen for the coming debate season is: Resolved that, The National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Students with talent and interest in forensics are urged to enter their names at once for these tryouts. Ask the librarian for material and study both sides of the question. An interesting schedule of tournaments is being arranged. For further details and information, at conference hours see Prof. Hess, Room 9 Sharp Hall.

Nine State Champions
McPherson College is outstanding in that it has won nine state championships in debate. The dates of these years are: 1922, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1936 and 1937.

Of last year's debate team, only one member of the varsity is back: Thompson; Davis, an alternate, will return to service this year. Two second team men will return. Spathoff and Stover.

Among the women's team are Miss Keller with three years experience, Miss Strom with two, and Miss Cole with one. The women's team is essentially stronger this year and should have an excellent year.

As for any state championship, well, we'll talk about that after the contest is over!
Tuesday evening there will be an inter-class debate between the Junior and senior class. Phillip Davis and William Thompson will represent the Juniors while Theresa Strom and Albert Keller will uphold the honor of the senior class.

Schwalm's Entertain New Faculty Members

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schwalm entertained the new faculty members of McPherson College, Saturday evening, September 5, with a dinner. Each year the new instructors are invited to their home.

Miss Ida Shockley, new dean of women; Miss Ruth Koerber, modern language instructor; Miss Miriam Smyth, instructor in English; Don Paden, professor in commerce; and Coach and Mrs. W. Pierce Astle were these present.

Due to the death of his mother, Dr. Burton Metzler, professor in philosophy and religion, was unable to attend.

SKI Meet Scheduled

An East-West collegiate ski meet, matching teams of Dartmouth College and University of Washington, is being promoted for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley courses.

Behold! the Boy Scout's Cabin. The destination is at hand! Sigh—! Oh! Oh! what's this—a flat tire?

"No, just three of 'em," said Charlie who brought the food out in his Ford. A plank, full of nails was lying across the road, and the driver didn't miss it. My, my! what a shame!

"No rest for the weary; we're going to play games," says the entertainment committee, and in the next hour succeeded in running everyone ragged. Well, perhaps that is slightly exaggerated, but nevertheless, it was a famished group that stampeded towards the cabin to get sandwiches, cookies, and apples.

Fifteen New Members Welcomed Into Group

Fifteen new members were welcomed into the Pep Club at a special meeting Tuesday, and at the next home game you will see these new members, as well as the old, come forth in pep club sweaters.

Pep programs will take place in the college chapel at 6:45 every Thursday evening. The Pep Club will meet regularly after the Thursday pep sessions.

With the assistance of Coach Astle the Pep Club is planning a variety of programs, and have some new ideas for reviving the pep and enthusiasm of the student body. You will not want to miss any of these pep rallies.

The organization is also sponsoring a contest for new yells. For the best yell that is received, the student will be rewarded a show ticket.

Let's boom "our" Bulldogs!

Varied Program Before Assembly

Brown In Charge Of Musical Chapel; Hershey and Davis Address Students

Three entertaining and instructive chapel programs were presented during the past week before the student assembly.

Miss Jessie Brown had charge of the chapel program on September 24, which was made up entirely of music. A piano solo, "Improvise," by Fauro was played by Miss Vena Flory. "The Robin's Song," by white, was sung by Miss Margaret Fry. A violin solo "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler, was played by Miss Frances Campbell.

Mr. Harold Hansen, a former student, who is entering a contest for entrance to the Juillard School of Music in New York, sang "Thus Sayeth the Lord" from the Messiah by Handel.

Monday morning Professor J. W. Hershey gave an address on "Our Heritage." He traced the development of the heritage of youth and said that the students should appreciate it. He also pointed out that the students would leave a heritage to be good or bad.

Professor C. E. Davis talked on "You and Your Money." He brought out that the way money was earned and spent was an index of character. He warned against trying to earn more money than necessary during college because working hindered one in getting the most from college. In closing his talk he gave a cleverly worked out "Parable of the College Student" patterned after the parable of the Prodigal Son.

Smyth Talks to C. E. Group

"Elements in Christian Living in Relation to God" was the theme of the C. E. program last Sunday evening. Marjorie Flory led the devotionals and a piano solo was devotional by Lilya Franz.

Miss Miriam Smyth gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the subject of the evening.

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Instructor in Philosophy



Dr. Burton Metzler, head of the department of philosophy and instructor in philosophy, from the state of Indiana. Dr. Metzler had his training at Manchester College, Bethany Biblical Seminary, Princeton University, and holds his doctor's degree from the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Metzler has had a number of years experience as professor at Bethany Biblical Seminary, and has also had experience as a pastor.

Miss Ida Shockley Addresses S. C. M.

New Dean of Women Favorably Impressed By Her First Impression of M. C.

Miss Ida Shockley, dean of women of McPherson College, was the guest speaker in the S. C. M. general meeting Tuesday morning. Miss Shockley's subject was "First Impressions of McPherson College."

On coming to McPherson, Miss Shockley was most favorably impressed with the college campus and the town. Before coming she had been told of the virtues and virtues of Kansas by former McPherson college students. The idea of Kansas' desert plains seemed breath-taking, but the thought of coming to McPherson College campus was thrilling. Miss Shockley had heard that trees were rare in Kansas; so the large beautiful trees of McPherson were most impressive to her. The general cleanliness of the city and the friendliness of the people in town and on the campus made a distinct impression.

Compare College To Ideal

Miss Shockley compared the ideal Christian College with the colleges of McPherson College. She mentioned that the position of alumni prove the worth of McPherson College ideals. "The primary interest of a Christian college," said Miss Shockley, "is an interest in character development and the promoting of a Christian philosophy of life." The size of a Christian college are carried out through the president and the members of the faculty. Miss Shockley pointed out the fact that the students and faculty of McPherson College have close personal contact with each other. The majority of the college students are in sympathy with Christian ideals. "The spirit of creative friendships on our campus is a decided asset, but there is," said Miss Shockley in conclusion, "darker or friendliness being played through Sunday and there are those who do not take advantage of Sunday School and church."

On the whole, Miss Shockley's first impression of McPherson College seems to have been most favorable and it is to be expected that she will make the best impression as favorable as the first.

Thieves Invade Kansas State
Kansas State coaches and football coach had a common enemy—thieves. One of the girls' dormitory lost \$150; the head coach lost \$12 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth \$25.

Freshman High In Tests Given

Comparison With Records Of Last Year Indicate That New Class Higher

Ernest Reed First

Fairchild, Sherty, and Stucky Tie For Second Honors

McPherson College has continued its policy of giving English Placement Tests to the incoming freshman class. Approximately 25 per cent of those with high scores are placed in one section under the Head of the English Department. Another section consists of the 25 per cent with low scores. The others are divided between two intermediate sections. This distribution makes possible adaptation of methods of teaching and subject matter to the abilities of the respective groups.

In case of a serious schedule conflict of hours a marginal student may be transferred to the next section above or below. Since before registration began the scores were available of 119 of the 142 who have taken the test to date, relatively little difficulty was encountered in making proper placement. This year most of the Psychological Test scores were available also, and these were used as a check to aid in determining whether to place a marginal case up or down.

As in former years, the Barrett-Ryan Tests were used. The median and quartile scores of this series vary from year to year, but comparison with our scores of last year indicates that the present class is better prepared in English. Last year the high score was 140 of a possible 150; this year high is 147. Last year low was 78; this year, 79. The student with the low score has already withdrawn from school, the next lowest being 85. Last year's median was 91; this is 113.

This year high score goes to Ernest Reed of Salina High. There is a triple tie for second place at 144 by Marjorie Fairchild of Hutchinson High, Esther Sherty, and Dale Stucky, both of McPherson High. In the high ten, McPherson placed Julia Bakay fifth, Lillian Goering sixth, Margaret Davis ninth, and Autumn Fields tenth. Seventh goes to Maurine Anderson of Burdick, and eighth to Bruce Wood of Yale, Iowa. Other McPherson students in the first eighteen are Martin Goering, Donna Johnson, and Elizabeth Mohler.

Agate Expedition

As a result of an expedition headed by R. E. Mohler and Clifford Drescher, the McPherson College Museum has a 3000 pound slab of stone containing fossils of more than 1,900 species of prehistoric animals. This fossil slab is four feet square and 16 inches thick.

The work was done about 34 miles from Agate, Nebraska. Ten persons went on the expedition. They were: R. E. Mohler, Clifford Drescher, Fred Nace, Philip Davis, Alvin Goering, Alvin Lindgren, Lloyd Mohler and Willard Brammel.

The party had a one and one half ton truck for use in hauling supplies and loading debris from the scene of action. Professor Mohler claimed that "in three days we did just about as much as a group of CCC boys did all summer." The boys report that Professor Mohler was especially apt in using the shovel.

They found life that was not altogether prehistoric. For instance, three wild antelope were sighted and two three foot rattlers were caught and put into jars.

We Need New Yells!

We need new yells! If any student knows a good yell, write it on a sheet of paper, and give it to Dan Zook. A show ticket will be given as a reward for the best one.

The Spectator

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Laments of a Subdued Freshman

As a member of the Freshman class I sincerely object to certain "traditions and events" that have taken place around this campus. In the student "Bible" it states that we are to wear the "M" Clubs' freshman caps until Thanksgiving and from Easter until the close of school if we lose the freshman-sophomore football game. Is this typical of a school of quality? We, the freshman class, believe this to be unjust and unfair.

This is not all, the class must decorate and line the football field without compensation before each home football game. I don't mind the work, but why do we have to work like "devils" when we get no pay. We came here to study, not to be oppressed like slaves.

We are further oppressed by not being able to have a date at a football game or elsewhere but in turn the upper-classmen date Freshmen girls. I ask you, is that fair? Some poor freshman has had to put "Red, White, and Blue" on the flagpole every day for three weeks and I understand that is the duty of the freshman class to do also.

These are only a few oppressions of our class. There are about seventy or eighty of us boys so—let us warn you that there will be some change made.

Signed: A Subdued Freshman

Forty-five Percent Cut in N.Y.A.

THE FACTS—Two years ago, at the requests of educators, relief administrators, and outstanding citizens of every type, the President established the National Youth Administration, government agency to help young people, the worst victims of the depression. Bulking large in the work of the NYA was the student aid program, which enabled many students otherwise out, to remain in school.

Last year the NYA spent somewhat over seventy million dollars. Impressed by its work, by the desire of youth groups that it continue, Congress appropriated to it for this year, "a maximum of 75 million dollars". Up to late August, everyone felt that this meant something like 75 million dollars. But now that the executive allotments of relief funds have been made, we discover that it is less than 45 million dollars. It is this executive deviation that we are protesting.

WHAT THE FACTS MEAN—The money allotted to student work will provide work for only 220,000 students, instead of 310,000 as was the case last year. This means that a great many of your own students, who need NYA, who came back to college anticipating NYA are going to find that there is nothing for them. These men are your constituency, and it is up to you to look out for their needs.

The NYA was founded as a result of the united effort of all groups interested in education. In this effort, the NSFA and student councils throughout the country, regardless of political viewpoint, took a leading part. The time has come when a new effort is necessary. I trust that we can unite once again on behalf of our fellow students.

Open House For Arnold

Once again the girls will be ready to greet guests, when on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the doors of Arnold Hall will be thrown open to the peering eyes of the public.

This is an annual affair at Arnold, and it is at this time the girls are given opportunity to show off their domestic abilities of housecleaning and being the perfect hostess.

But, as usual, the doors close at 11 p. m.

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IN MEMORIAM

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the ride of the laest Paul Revere (8).
On the twenty-seventh of September, in Thirty-seven—
Hardly a soul in Mom Voran's heaven
But turned out to smooth the drive to the rear.

He said to his friend, "If the blue-coats are called,
We'll just hop off and leave her stalled.

While we quietly fade in the shades of night—
Then to bed in the dark (so no beacon light)!

It was almost twelve by the college clock
When they slipped across East Gordon Street.

And dark were the houses in the block,
There was water and oil; plenty gas in the tank;
They found the choker, engaged the crank,
And a bit of wiring finished the feat.

And lo! a cough from the exhaust pours,
A second shot, and the motor roars!

He springs to the cushion, the throttle he guns,—
Then fingers the shift as the gears he explores,
Till he finds reverse, and the outfit runs.

A hurry of tires in the village street,
A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark,
And beneath on the highway, in passing, a mark
Scratched by his blade as he sped to his beat.

That was all! And yet, through the wind and the dark,
The fate of a college was riding that ark;
For the leveling of bumps by that blade in its flight,
Should determine the college to do what it might.

It was half-past twelve by Jesebel
When they lumbered up behind the dorm;
He saw the boys throw down their hands;
Come rushing out to view the storm.

And the girls' dorm windows, bare and dark,
Save for a few, who heard the bark,
Of hot exhaust, and looked agast
At the daring souls who would

release their time, money, and energy at the fair do not flock to the cheap side-shows. They do not go there for those things which reveal to them no progress, no art, no skill, nor to that which yields to them nothing which they can take home and use in the betterment of their own environment.

We, as students, have come to the fair—to college—a college which has a reputation of exhibiting only the best in the cultural and spiritual life. It has gained this reputation through the students who have taken advantage of the most valuable things it has to offer. Are we going to make it a part of our work to see that McPherson College maintains this reputation, or are we going to go to our respective communities and advertise to McPherson backers and to prospective McPherson College students that the side-shows are in the limelight here? Here on the college campus and in the college church there is at our disposal a most desirable contact with and stimulus for cultural and spiritual development. If properly taken advantage of we gain something which we can carry with us for ourselves, for our community, and consequently for our college.

Scrabby stock is not tolerated at the fair. Should it be expected that a Christian College should tolerate students who deliberately place a barrier between themselves and every available religious opportunity?

Their interests are centered primarily upon the machine and fine arts exhibits, the stock show, and upon the grand stand performance. Especially is it true that these are the things that those people wish to see who have traveled the farthest, and who have spent the most in order to go to the fair.

Obviously, these are the more worthwhile attractions. From the machine exhibits and stock show one has opportunity to gain information and knowledge which he can readily use in a practical way at his own home and in his own community. From the fine arts exhibits one's own capacities for originality and creativity may be stimulated. Finally, in the way of entertainment, the grand stand performance has gained repute as the most desirable show on the grounds.

In short, the masses of people who

change the past.
You know the rest, (with what you have read),
How the daring patriots dragged and fled,
How, with only a flashlight to see the road,
Setting the throttle to gauge the load,
They felt their way along the lane,
Then backed the craft and came on again,
"Look! There's a car!" and the whole group falls
Behind the brush, and Fanny's wails.
"False alarm." Again sounds the exhaust,
The school must be saved at any cost.
Then back with the wreck to its former place,
And view it tomorrow with poker face.

—Ann Olhand
(Apologies to Longfellow also Sam Ore)
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Stimulus For Personal Development

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COLLEGE DAZE

I wonder what those fellows who like to say mean things about our co-ed population have to say now, with the choice of a McPherson College girl as personality and charm queen of the Kansas City territory.

Davis not only had the head to the skeleton of his chapel speech showing, but there was also a rather conspicuous tail.

Poony on these editors! they ruin my best artistic efforts. The idea of getting my cousin which came along to school mixed up with Allie Falfa, who belongs, in my experience, away back in those frog old days, but Hans Sickle cut me out. She fell for him, and now they are married and have a little fellow they call I. Sickle, so he is pop Sickle now. . . But that has nothing to do with my cousin; she's my own father's sister's brother's girl, Vera Green.

Reflections at C. E.: Shorty Wagner does not seem much deflated after the pointed experiences of the afternoon. College is off to a good start, with a bunch of good matches developing, as well as an occasional lonely face. . . Pistol came in himself looking pensive. . . The song book they gave me didn't seem to be very musical. . . What a variety in the new fall hats! It takes more good looks than usual to make up for the deficiencies of many of them.

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Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

My, but Charles Wagoner looked studious in the city park. The bench was tilted back and his feet were perched up on the table and indeed the whole setting was conducive to intensive study. Guess he could have peace of mind there, with nature as his inspiration. Or, Charlie, are you ever sure of your inspirations? Don't be too positive; you know you were slightly confused the other night.

It might pay to be sick once in a while, boys. Harold Larsen has been receiving sweet "little nothings" since he has been confined to his bed. Don't tell me our team is doomed for defeat—I won't listen! Friday night at Newton, C. of E. didn't look too tough, and well—surely we can beat Bethel. Come on, everyone, let's boost that team. Help them give all they have to the game. Luck to you, fellows! We'll all be thinking of you tonight.

Racket and less racket! It seems that some boys aren't satisfied with the commotion they can create in the dorm so it is generated by mechanical means, namely a road grader. Guess brothers' minds run in the same channel.

Poor Lucile and Ruth—their Saturday nights seem endless with their respective wage-earners about their businesses. "Oh, do faculty members date student girls?" An innocent freshman exclaimed this, not knowing that this combination occurred more than frequently last spring.

We'll all be glad when that whistle is again in blowing condition. Some of these professors could talk all afternoon without even wondering if an hour was up.

Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, for that immediate response to the desperate call sent out by the library for novels by Dickens.

Don't those freshie girls look cute in their green caps? Notice some of the originality used in the adjusting of them to fit the individual personality.

Our sympathy is indeed extended to Dr. Metzler in his sorrow at the death of his mother.

"Don't I look terrible? That man picked out my most horrid features and made them outstanding. Will he retake pictures? These are positively the worst ones I've ever had snapped." Advice to those in such distress: Remember a photographer can't take a picture of some beautiful model and have it to be you. Take into account the materials with which he had to work, pity him and be satisfied yourself.

Last Saturday night proved to be the feasting of the "nuts" and the "squirrels"—the climax of that queer way of conveying estates in exchange via a waste basket. (The squirrels are the four girls on second; and the nuts, the four on third).

Have any of you girls noticed the bright blue drapes which get an airing most everydays out of a wide-open third floor window of the boy's dorm?

Velda Wray seemed to have a rushing Saturday night. Poor Joelle would have been left, if her conscience hadn't pricked her.

Mark October 9th off on your social calendar as filled. It's PLAY NIGHT. Participate in your favorite sports. Sing! Have a rollicking good time at quadrilles. Don't forget to keep that date in mind.

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Chicago To Hold Press Convention

4 Students From McPherson College Plan To Attend Press Meetings

Four McPherson College students are planning tentatively to attend the Associated Collegiate Press conference, which will be held from Oct. 14 to 16 at Chicago. Harold Larsen and Russell Kingsley will represent the "Spectator" while Fred Nace and Gordon Bower will attend as delegates from the "Quadrangle."

With a program headlined by Henry Goddard Leach, eminent editor of the Forum magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, news-making editorial columnist for the Chicago Daily News, delegates will attend a real short course in newspaper, magazine and yearbook business and editorial management.

Some of the famed journalists to appear on the program include Curtis MacDougall, editor of the National Almanac and Yearbook; George Brandenburg, Editor and Publisher staff writer; John E. Drewry, director of the University of Georgia School of Journalism; Kenneth E. Olson, director of the Northwestern University School of Journalism; O. Fred Wittner, New York publicist; James N. Krohns, Chicago advertising writer; G. D. Crain, publisher of Advertising Age; Grant Olson, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen Co.; Harry C. Baldwin, of National Advertising Service, and many others.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained by Dusty Miller, famed Indiana publisher, and the music of Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra. Chicago radio artists will also appear on the program. Delegates will also make tours of the up-to-date Chicago newspaper, printing, engraving and cover-making plants, each personally conducted by an expert in one of these fields of publications work.

Special roundtable meetings for the discussion of current editorial and business management problems are being arranged, with experts in each field leading each discussion.

Last year more than 375 students from colleges and universities in 23 states attended the meeting held in Louisville. This year's is the 16th annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Personal

Leona and Marcelle Sellers spent the week end at their home in Canton.

Lorene Voshell and Era June Zimmerman, former M. C. students, have pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority, at Emporia State Teachers College.

Dr. Schwalm and Mr. Fisher were at Larned Sunday, attending the Harvest meeting there.

Mr. Mohler was guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday night.

Lucile Ulrey spent Saturday night with Rowena Franz.

Geraldine Spohn was at home in Windom over the week end.

Leona Sellers visited her parents and friends in Canton last week end.

Frances Campbell spent the week end in Kansas City visiting her parents and friends.

Margaret Fry and Gladys Shank spent the week end at Miss Shank's home in Navarre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toland visited at their home in St. John Sunday.

"Old Man Sun" Weaking

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The sun is a weaking when compared to stars of its own type, research at Harvard Observatory has disclosed. Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par". Very accurate measurement of the sun's stellar brightness is important, it seems, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies. The moon, on the other hand, was found to be slightly brighter than had hitherto been believed. The new photoelectric value for the visual magnitude of the sun is four-tenths of a magnitude less than the value accepted as a standard up to now. The moon's new brightness is eleven hundredths of a magnitude more than the value generally adopted.

Faculty Diet Causes Jitters

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A good part of the world's war jitters can be blamed on faculty diet, the international food conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told. Lewis W. Waters, the food technician, foresaw doom for the "wallflower" and a race of healthier, less jittery people as a result of food technology. Declaring surveys showed American college boys and girls today were taller and stronger than were their parents at similar ages, Waters said it must be attributed at least in part to "better and more varied foods."

"We must cut the 'pay' out of patriotism and demonstrate to the world that the truest patriotism is devotion to our country and to the promotion of brotherly love and peace."

—U. S. Senator Lynn J. Prazier (R., N. D.)

New Curriculum

Integrated Education of Broad English Type Popular

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University. At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics. Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional "departments". Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provisions for independent work under tutorial guidance. The new system according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days. Hofstra's graduates will be prepared to face life more realistically, he believes, as a result of their more integrated education.

One Third Go To College

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured. From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks. Better economic conditions have been generally credited with the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox Associated Collegiate Press Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Since the beginning of the 1936 school year, just 12 months ago, there is apparent in this city of constant change, a change that is astounding even for Washington.

This time last year Conservative elements were loudly warning that Roosevelt was headed for dictatorship; that Congress had abdicated its power; that the system of checks and balances was being destroyed; and that if Roosevelt were returned to the White House, a one-man government was certain to result.

Despite these warnings, Roosevelt was re-elected and today we have a situation that is the direct antithesis of all predictions. Now there exists a political condition that was unbelievable a year, or even eight months ago.

September 1937 finds Roosevelt's major legislative program abjectly defeated by a Congress in which his party has the largest majority in history. The once invincible politician has been beaten by his own

N. Y. U. Aid To 220,000

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 25 million dollars for 210,000 students. Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created. College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000. This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students. A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes. The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.

Define Football To Escape Tax

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—A definition of football has appeared. It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission tax on sport events. The colleges contend that by this definition, the 10 percent tax is unconstitutional. With the football season almost upon him, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau prepares to take the issue to the Supreme Court.

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

Margaret Hamm is a new freshman girl from Colorado Springs.

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The Capital is becoming excited over football. For the first time in history, Washington will have an opportunity to witness big league pro football. Former college stars from all over the country are working out daily and the Washington Redskins, who last year were the Boston Redskins, make their debut this week.

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A Parable of College Life

A certain man had two sons; and it came to pass in the fifth year of President Roosevelt II that the younger or them said unto his father, "Father, give me the portion of the goods that falleth unto me." And he divided his goods unto them.

And not many days after, the younger son gathered all together, not forgetting his \$5 shirt, silk hose, flashy cravats, and large collection of portraits of various and sundry specimens of the female sex, and took his journey into a far country to a distant college, for he expected to sharpen his wits against the grindstone of academic life.

But there he wasted his substance in riotous living. Ice cream sodas, Oh Henrys, pie, doughnuts, treatins, etc., etc. soon consumed his board and tuition.

And when he had spent nearly all, there came a statement from the business manager's office and the young man began to be in want.

And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country in after-school hours and he sent him into his dairy barn and on his lawn and into his garden to perform grievous labor. And he fain would have paid his bill with the candy and chewing gum wrappers and movie ticket stubs which he had collected, but no man bade him. And, when vacation came, a large portion of his bill was still unpaid.

When the young man came to himself, he said, "How many hired servants of my father have bread and gasoline enough and to spare and I am in great want. I will go to my father and will say unto him, 'Father, I am a boob. I have erred before man and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be supported by thee; make me as one of thy hired servants that I may earn enough to discharge my obligations so foolishly incurred.'"

And he arose and came unannounced to his home town, but his father, knowing that school was out, was at the depot looking for him.

And the son said unto him, "Fath-

er, I am a boob. I have erred before man and in thy sight, and am no longer worthy to be supported by thee. Make me as one of thy hired servants that I may earn enough to discharge my obligations so foolishly incurred."

And his father sliced his hand, warmly shook it, and said, "Son, thy debt shall be cancelled," and, because he was a wise father, he continued, "but you shall indeed become as one of my hired servants. Your wages, however, are to be used toward college expenses for another year, for I perceive that your performance at this educational institution has caused an idea to sprout where none grew before."

Then said the father to the mother, "Mother, bring forth the best cake and pie and put it upon the table and kill the fatted hen, for this our son who was a financial boob has learned the A B C's of economic wisdom." And they began to be merry.

And because of the great change in the young man his elder brother had no complaint to make.

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SPORTS

Astle Warriors To Face Hastings

Bulldogs To Invade Nebraska With 27 Members of Squad; Four Injured Remain.

Coach "Buck" Astle and 27 members of the Bulldog squad are en route to Hastings, Nebraska, where they will meet the formidable Hastings College eleven tonight. They departed on the bus at 9 o'clock this morning and will eat lunch at Belleville, Kansas. The group will return to McPherson tomorrow.

Hastings boasts of a team equally as powerful as that of the Kearney Teachers College. If that is true, everyone in McPherson realizing the extent of their prowess. Twelve veterans are included on the roster of the opponents and evidently there is an abundance of heat.

However, the Canines have had one game's experience and they are more fully prepared for the Nebraska gridsters than they were one week ago.

Men who are making the trip include McGill, Robertson, DeCotray, V. York, and Wanamaker, ends; Barngrover, Boyer, Dannelley, V. Kraus, and Berner, tackles; M. Seidel, L. York, B. Seidel, L. Kraus, and Elrod, guards; Weiland, Goering, and Burrous, centers; Myers, Van Brunt, Wedel, Stucky, Mathiot, Funk, Ratzlaff, Keek, and Cobb, backs.

Voshell, Moore, Van Fleet, and Stauffer, who are favoring injuries and ailments, remained here.

The tentative starting lineup as released by Coach Astle consists of the following players: Robertson and McGill, ends; Barngrover and Boyer or Dannelley, tackles; L. York and M. Seidel, guards; Goering or Weiland, center; Van Brunt, Funk, Mathiot, and Keek, backs.

The Average Southern college girl spends \$578 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Virginia, reveals. History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whether we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

Forward Passes



(by the colonel)

Squad Staff — Thoroughly homegrown are the Bulldogs for 34 players are Kansans. Two from Idaho and Iowa and "Tennessee Terror" McGill complete the group of 29. Four most popular names are Bob (Weiland, Seidel, and Berner), Kenny (Martin and Moore), Vernon (Kraus and Beckwith), and Lavene (Voshell and York). Coach Astle must consider his formations as slot machines because he instructs certain gridsters to "get up this slot" or "take him out of the slot." Let's hope it produces a "jack pot."

Conference Chatter — Conference coaches believe that Kansas Wesleyan, Ottawa, and Baker are the teams to defeat. Bethany has a bunch of "Terrible Swedes" this year who will cause other conference teams plenty of anxiety.

Games on other gridirons tonight: Kansas Wesleyan vs Warrensburg Teachers at Warrensburg, Missouri; College of Emporia vs. Southwestern at Winfield, and Baker vs. Rockhurst at Kansas City. Tomorrow Bethany clashes with the strong "B" team of K. U.

Coach Emil Liston's Baker Wildcats, including four freshmen, will come to McPherson on October 15 fully prepared for a grueling battle. Which will be the determining factor. Bulldog bites or Wildcat scratches in the cat-dog fight?

With the aid of "Doc" Watson, Charter, Morris, and company, the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes are again "going to town". Coach Alexander Brown Mackie wailed and bemoaned the fact that he has only one dozen veterans in addition to those already mentioned. Some coaches never know how to act in situations such as that; others would welcome the change.

Pickin' Personals — Did you know that McPherson College has two coaches? Yes, "Chet" Johnston, ace basketball and former gridster, is helping Coach Astle put the men through their paces. Despite the fact that he is only a student, "Chet" is doing a splendid job.

Women's Council Meeting On How To Be Cosmopolitan

Are you cosmopolitan? Do you know when to wear hat and gloves? Are you awkward about making introductions? Do you know when to rise and when to remain seated? Do you know the right thing to say when leaving a party?

The Women's Council discussion group, Tuesday evening, October 5, will talk over these problems.

This meeting, because of the general interest of the subject, will be open to all girls in school. The time is 7:00 o'clock in the Student Union Room. Come, and learn how to be cosmopolitan!

M. C. faculty and student body extends sympathy to Earl Mathiot in the death of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Mathiot, Sept. 25.

Ringworm Constant Invader

Athlete's foot is classified as a ringworm of the feet and is one of a great variety of skin eruptions ranging from the toes to the scalp. Fungus thrives in moisture and is allowed to develop freely when the feet are not carefully washed and dried following excessive perspiration. These fungi are able to exist indefinitely under favorable conditions such as dryness and cold, as they quickly form into minute spores capable of being carried or blown into damp, warm areas, where they again thrive. Thus inadequate drying or neglect to use some antiseptic dusting powder on the feet and in the shoes leads to the contraction of the disease if the individual has come in contact with the germs.

Symptoms—1. Rough, cracked and often soggy skin will form between the toes, particularly the 4th and 5th toes.

2. Little water blisters, frequently extremely itchy and leaving a raw surface when they burst, may spring up around the toes.

3. There may occur the less common thickening and piling up of skin to form callusities on the soles of the feet.

Care in foot hygiene is indispensable for both the prevention and the cure of athlete's foot. Ordinary prevention of washing the feet in warm water, drying them carefully and using an antiseptic powder goes far to eliminate the possibility of contraction of the disease.

1. Feet bathed at least once a day.
2. Hosiery should be changed 2 daily, with an equal number of changes in pairs of shoes worn.
3. Use of ointments and lotions containing salicylic acid aids in battle vs. disease.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Four boys and two girls were elected by the freshman class last Monday as officers to guide the group this year. Dean J. D. Bright and Erwin Bentz, president of the Student Council, conducted the election. Bruce Wood, Woodward, Iowa, was elected president of the class; Bob Prantz, Holmsville, Nebraska, was chosen vice-president; elected treasurer was Don Newkirk of Lyons, and Esther Sherry of McPherson was chosen secretary.

Marian Kruger, also from Woodward, Iowa is the women's representative to the Student Council. The men selected Kirk Naylor of Covert, Kansas, as their representative to the Council.

You to be Given for College Girls

The Women's Council of the Brethren church will be hostess Sunday afternoon, October 3, at a tea from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. in the church parlors. All college girls are cordially invited to attend.

This is an opportunity for the college girls to become better acquainted with the ladies of the community. A delightful afternoon has been planned by the ladies.

Fleet Bulldog Back To Carry Burden



Earl Mathiot, fleet halfback for the Canines, will carry the greater share of the ball lugging against the highly-rated Hastings team. Earl is a one-year letterman and showed great potential abilities as a

ball-juggler last year. "This year due to illness and injuries he has been somewhat handicapped, but greater things are expected from him as the season progresses.

though his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding College football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University physics professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only \$4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, al-

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