

Fisher Chooses Large Group For Choir

A Cappella Members Total 64, Highest In School History

The A Cappella Choir this season, will consist of thirty-six women and twenty-eight men—sixty-four voices in all, divided into sixteen parts. This is the largest choir in the history of the school.

In 1935 there were forty-one members. This choir is also the best choir in four years from the standpoint of the number of excellent voices, according to director Nevin Fisher.

Taken into account for entrance to the choir were the singers' choral experience, what part he or she sang, whether or not he or she played an instrument and what kind, the range of the singers' voices—high or low, the quality of the tone over the whole range of the voice, the volume of the voice, sight reading ability, intonation or ability to sing well on pitch, and blending or the ability to harmonize.

The personnel of the 1939-1940 choir is as follows: Upper 1st sopranos, Rowena Frantz, Edith Nickay, Millicent Sordling, Betty Schwalm, Rowena Wampler; Lower 1st Sopranos, Estella Bacon, Margaret Fry, Mary Jo Holzner, Nine Lea Rush, Mary Ellen Stead.

Upper 2d Sopranos are Arlene Barley, Virginia Kerlin, Arlene Nicholson, Marcia Prather, Joy Smith, Sylvia Vannorsdel with the Lower 2d Sopranos are Alma Bretches, Evelyn Saathoff, Shirley Spohn, Jean Taylor, Nadine Wine, Mamie Wolfe.

Upper 1st Altos are Evelyn Amos, Ramona Fries, Gladys Wiggins; Lower 1st Altos include Betty Ellen Clark, Lois Kennedy, Elizabeth Mohler, Mable Stryker.

Upper 2d Altos are Mary Lou Heckman, Katherine Mohler, Esther Shery; while Lower 2d Altos are Helen Miller, Melba Morrison, Edna Pearce, Mary Spessard.

In the upper 1st Tenor section are Galen Allen, Wesley DeCoursey, Russell Eisenbise, while the lower 1st Tenor consists of Eugene Eisenbise, Elvin Frantz, Winslow Heasler and Arthur Schubert.

Upper 2d Tenors are Pascal Davis, Harold Hoover and Esthel Ikenberry and lower 2d Tenors are Milan Blough, Max Brunton and Dean Frantz.

In the upper 1st Bass are found Lyle Albrecht, Paul Dannelley, William Kimmel; Lower 1st Bass singers are Merlin Frantz, Roy Miller, Ronald Orr, Kenneth Yingsi, while Upper 2d Bass singers are Raymond Flory, Woodrow Franklin, Eugene Licht, Ralph Schlitt, Lower 2d Basses include Wilbur Bullinger, Wayne Crist, Roger Faasacht, Keith Pierce.

This year this choir will rehearse once a week, about two hours one evening. The big event to work for is the annual public concert in the Convention Hall in February, 1940.

Stutzman Calls Band Rehearsals

With the band surrounded by Pep Club members there should be plenty of noise this year at the games. The band will be in the stadium this year and the combined enthusiasm of both clubs should really bring the team to victory.

At the last band rehearsal there were only seventeen members present. Everyone who can play an instrument is urged to play with the band.

"A college of this size should have a band of at least thirty members. So, if you can play in the band give it your support," says a prominent member.

Rehearsals will not take up much time, since they will be held only once a week each Friday morning at 7:50 P. M. Prof. Ralph Stutzman directs the organization.

Students Are Lucky

After reading the rules in the 1860 student handbook of Westminster college, McPherson students are glad they are guided by the 1939 McPherson handbook.

1860 students were instructed, "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

Blair Is Introduced To Forensic Group

New Debate Coach Tells Plans; Club To Sponsor Interclass Battle

By Ernest Reed

Tuesday night the Forensic Club met for their first meeting of the year. After a little business was transacted, Professor Hess gave a short talk concerning the history of the club on Macampus. At the end of his speech, he introduced the new debate coach, Professor J. A. Blair, who made a few remarks concerning his experience with Professor Hess in the field of judging and administering group speaking.

It was announced that as soon as the debate question for the year had been determined by the Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, a copy of the question would be sent to McPherson college. The bibliography on the question will be arranged and tryouts will be scheduled.

An annual feature sponsored by the Forensic Club is the interclass debates. All the classes pick debate teams to represent them. Then the seniors debate the juniors and the sophomores debate the freshmen for the first round. The winners of this debate meet in the finals.

At the close of the meeting three impromptu speeches were given. Don Newkirk spoke on the European situation briefly. John Detrick spoke on the problem of attending college through borrowing money or working one's way. Then Ardy Metz upheld the tradition that the freshman should be required to wear the freshman cap in the concluding impromptu speech.

B.Y.P.D. Hears Kurtis Naylor

Grad Tells Experiences At Youth Convention Held In Amsterdam

Kurtis Naylor, C '39 and one of three representatives of the Church of the Brethren to the International Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, Holland, the past summer, spoke to about 150 young people and leaders at the Sunday evening meeting of the Brethren Young People's Department at the college church.

Speaking authoritatively on present conditions in Europe, Naylor stressed the 'youth point of view', mingling freely with the youth of the major nations of the continent, the Brethren representative learned first-hand of the uncertainty which underlies the future of European young people.

The International Youth Conference at Amsterdam, Holland, was made up of 1,500 young people representing seventy countries, every major nation of the world except one. A member of the group of seventy-five who left New York on July 8, Naylor gained the friendship of representatives from Oriental as well as Occidental countries.

At a business meeting at the opening of the service the group elected Ruth Stump to fill the vacancy in the cabinet created by the absence of the secretary-treasurer.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

Portraits Taken For Quad Next Monday

Students Should Sign For Settings; Sheet To Be On Bulletin Board

By James Crill

A professional photographer engaged by the Quadrangle for the annual will be on Macampus next Monday morning to make all student portraits for the annual and as many group pictures as possible.

Group pictures will be taken in the morning and individual portraits will be made Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Dean John W. Holtzoff has consented to let students leave their classes for the group pictures.

Individual portrait sittings are to be arranged by students by signing a sheet on the bulletin board. A schedule for the group pictures will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Every student is entitled to two portrait poses and to be in the picture of any club or organization of which he is a member. For his formal portrait each student should come dressed in his good clothes, and girls should have their hair fixed like they want it and not do any last minute experimentation. No substitutes will be accepted, nor will any retakes be given, except in extreme cases.

Thespians Initiation To Be Held Next Monday

Thespians Club initiation will be held all day next Monday, it was decided at the second club meeting of the year Tuesday evening. Nine new Thespians will be admitted to the group, making a total of nineteen in the organization.

Present members of the club are Elma Mianick, president; Margaret Davis, vice-president; Virginia Kerlin, secretary; Raymond Flory, treasurer; Dean Frantz, Rowena Frantz, Donna Jean Johnson, Leonard Vanhna, Doris Voshell, and Stephen Stover.

Rec Council Selects Nine New Members

Newly acquired assets of the Recreational Council include the following nine new members: Dick Berger, Lyle Albrecht, Ruth Stump, Katherine Mae Deal, Lee Nelson, Roy McAuley, Roy Miller, Kenneth Yingsi, and Galen Stern. These members were chosen on the basis of potential leadership ability and interest in recreational activities.

A Brilliant Career Is Brought To An End By Resignation Of Debate Coach Maurice Hess

By Don Newkirk

The resignation this fall of Prof. Maurice A. Hess as coach of debate and oratory brought to an end a most brilliant career. After teaching in the academy at McPherson college for one year, Prof. Hess began coaching the academy and collegiate debate teams in 1921. His academy teams won the league tournament four of the five years he was their coach.

Professor Hess's collegiate teams have competed for the state championship in debate nineteen times since he began to coach. During this time these teams have grabbed far more than their share of the wins by being undisputed champion of the Kansas Debate League nine times, and in the 1938 season tying for first place. McPherson is the only school in Kansas who has been able to boast of so outstanding a record. Since 1924 Prof. Hess has coached an orator each year for the State Peace Contest. During this period of fifteen years, his orators have never ranked below fourth place in the state contest. He has had five

Get Noted Author For Speaker Here

S. C. M. Secures Kirby Page To Discuss World Situation For College, Community

Kirby Page, well-known author and lecturer, will be in McPherson Thursday, October 12, and will speak to students and other interested members of the community on the present world situation.

Kirby Page has written several books of great interest and popularity among which are "Living Creatively", "National Defense", and "Must We Go To War?" He has studied international and economic conditions in Europe and Asia very extensively and it is certain that he will bring something of real value to McPherson College campus.

This well-known man has been secured for McPherson college by the S. C. M.

Stover Announces S. U. R. Schedule

Student Council Approves Staff Of Union Room Supervisors

With a capable group of supervisors in charge the Student Union Room is now operating on its regular schedule it was announced last night by Stephen Stover, president of the Student Council.

Difficulty was involved in forming the slate, but the Student Council has now approved the following: Margaret Fry, Sylvia Vannorsdel, Donald Newkirk, Herbert Michael, and Esthel Ikenberry.

Present plans call for the room's being open from 12:30 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 10:00 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Friday's schedule will be the same except for an extension of one hour in the evening, and students may make use of the room on Saturdays between 7:00 and 11:00 p. m. Opening at 1:00 on Sundays, the S. U. R. will not close until 5 o'clock; after church it will close at ten.

This schedule is flexible and will be modified to meet with situations which may arise. The room will be closed during all-school functions.

Get City Block's Length Of Tubing

There is over a city block's length of rubber tubing in the yearly chemical supply order, besides the usual assortment of test tubes and acids. The prize article received in the order is a polarizing microscope especially useful in biochemistry.

Dairy Of Domesticity Comes To Life

A Dairy of Domesticity comes to life October 14 when Kline Hall's maids doff gingham aprons in favor of dress-up dresses.

Sewing up 'ye olde courage' enough to borrow Aunt Maria's best linen tablecloth becomes a vital issue to Kline-Hall now that everyone and his roommate plans to come a-calling.

The special welcome on the doormat is October 14; the time 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. They plan to see you there, so they say.

Doepfner To Come To McPherson Soon

Refugee Student Finally Secures Visa For Trip From European Officials

Thomas Doepfner, McPherson college's non-Aryan refugee student from Berlin, has obtained a passport in Holland, a letter from the Refugee Section of the American Friends Service Committee assures, and he will arrive here the middle of October.

Doepfner's cable to the committee said he got the visa and would leave October the seventh on the Valendam. The committee will see that he is met at the boat and will get him to Kansas immediately.

The month and a half of back studies will keep him busy for awhile. Charlotte S. Salmon, placement worker for the committee, said in the letter, "We surely appreciate your patience and your cooperation in putting this thing through."

S. C. M. Is Off To Good Start

Tuesday Commission Meetings Are Well Attended, Report Leaders

The Student Christian Movement is well on its way toward an active program for the year. Tuesday morning, September 26, commissions of the S. C. M. met for the first time. Genuine interest was shown in the various group meetings and the outlook for the coming year is very hopeful.

The S. C. M. has made one change in the personnel of its cabinet. Due to conflict in extra-curricular duties, Kirk Naylor has resigned his position as co-chairman of the Creative Leisure Commission. Lee Nelson from Portland, Oregon, has consented to fill this vacancy. Nelson has studied for the past two years at Bethany Biblical Seminary and is well qualified for this position.

Hall Holds Open House Tomorrow

Fahnestock Welcomes Public To Attend From 8:00 To 11:00

Continuing its annual custom of having open house, Fahnestock Hall will undergo a complete rejuvenation and open its doors to all the friends of its occupants tomorrow evening from 8:00 to 11:00.

Already some of the dormitory men have anxiously asked such questions as, "Will they look in the closets?" and "Do we have to sweep under the bed?"

Nevertheless the men, headed by Phil Myers, can promise that the dormitory will be perfectly clean by tomorrow night. It is possible for it to approach that near to the state of godliness.

As an added attraction, refreshments will be served to those sufficiently interested to come.

Mock Cabinet Meet Introduces Program

S. C. M. Commissions Introduced By Various Co-Presidents

A mock S. C. M. cabinet meeting was enacted before the student body Monday morning for chapel and the Student Christian Movement plans for the year were discussed.

The devotions given by Don Newkirk expressed effectively the purpose of the organization which is to help individuals advance in wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man.

The work and plans of the offices, commissions and committees were explained. The World Cooperation Commission is going to study the causes and remedies of war, propaganda, and personal attitudes regarding war and peace. This commission is bringing Kirby Page to campus in October. The World Service commission's theme this year is that of personal religious life. One of last year's well-accepted projects, Quiet Hour, will be sponsored again this year.

The Personal and Family Relations Commission studies the problems of adapting oneself to others, of making worthwhile friendships, and of boy-girl relations. Competent authorities are to be brought to the campus by this commission. The fourth group is the Creative Leisure Commission. Its purpose is to impart to the student the necessity for creative living during leisure hours. The commission's special project this year is to be the making of puppets.

The commissions meet on Tuesday mornings during activity period, and the general S. C. M. meetings are to be held on Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:15. This birds-eye view of a S. C. M. cabinet meeting closed with the song, "We're on the Upward Trail". The cabinet has stated that it needs the entire student body to put the movement on the 'upward trail.'

Chem Club Holds Regular Meetings

The chemistry club elected officers at a meeting yesterday afternoon. This club is one of the active clubs on the campus. Its regular meetings are held at 4:00 P. M. every other Thursday. Anyone now studying chemistry or who has studied chemistry in high school or college or that is interested in chemistry is invited to attend the club meetings and participate. There is no membership fee.

Chemistry Assistants Chosen

This year's chemistry assistants announced recently by the officials of the chemistry department include Wesley De Coursey, Sara Jane Olin, Ted P. Modine, Edith Nickey, Robert Seidel, and Jonathan Hamersley.

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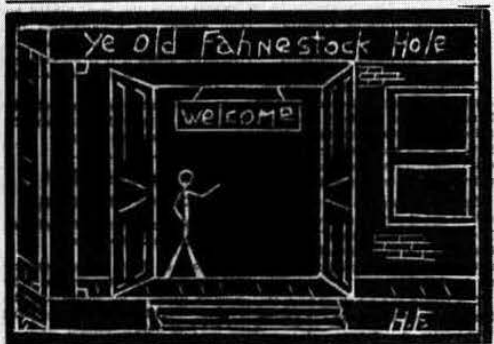
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Open Letter To President Says Neutrality Act Be Retained

Dear Mr. President:

Collegiate America would like to discuss the present economic and political crisis with you, for we feel that whatever action is taken by you and this special congress will of necessity be enforced or vetoed by ourselves.

Your message to congress is not quite explanatory to us. We believe in your sincere desire to keep America out of war, but we cannot understand how you can know that this intangible, ill-defined International Law can guide us more safely to peace than can definite attempts at neutrality legislation.

As we read our history texts we realize that this so-called International Law, this demanding of peace-time rights in a time of war, has been directly responsible for every major conflict since its birth. We realize that from 1914 to 1916 the U. S. criticized England for her interpretation of International Law. We know that today outstanding economists criticize England for fighting a war to protect her own industrial and commercial supremacy. How then can U. S. remain consistently neutral and revert to the same interpretation?

We know that industrialists and labor leaders are urging the policy of cash and carry in order to improve the employment situation in the U. S. But how can we remain a peace-loving people and be willing to profiteer on the suffering and misfortunes of our youth friends in other countries?

We remember your pointing out certain weaknesses in the present list of embargo products. But also we know that you alone have been given the authority to name the war materials; you and you alone have been given the authority to make proclamations concerning travel abroad, ships entering war zones, and other acts dangerous to peace. You can make these proclamations, you can make more stringent embargo lists, you can change our fate from being that of 1917 without repealing the present neutrality legislation.

WHY don't you do it?

With great sincerity,
Collegiate America.

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Things are settling down at the end of Euclid. Now everyone is able to look at Jim Lambert in his new hair cut without experiencing a shock, and everyone should have found out that when John Dietrick raises his eyebrow he is only exercising it, and not expressing scorn.

Miss Lehman has long been known for her impersonations, but little did we realize that they were popular enough to merit the special attention of Doctor Schwalm. You see, the other day she was giving a realistic impersonation of Ferdinand the Bull, when Pres. Schwalm walked in. Her flower-suffring stopped—on the spot.

Vera Flory, when reviewing her history remarked, "You know, I can always remember my dates better than anything else." History dates, I presume.

is an ardent admirer of the doctrines expounded by the new history teacher, Dean Frans is enrolled in four history courses this semester.

Hurrah! They've fixed the library door. After opening it a few times you will soon discover that a push which would open the door last year will send you up the steps and furnish you with enough energy to study for an hour.

Perhaps you didn't realize it until now, but Prof. Stutzman is a dramatist teacher. He's taken over the play production class. And he did look so harmless when he used to play his cello last year.

Someone even said that Prof. Wayland looks like Abe Lincoln. Did you ever open a dresser drawer and find a turle in it? Betty Clark did.—There is at least one confused girl in Arnold Hall. Her name

Poet's Corner

New to Spectator readers is Poet's Corner. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in college verse—appreciative interest and creative interest.

The editor invites any student to contribute the product of his or her poetic talent. Expression is merely always a stimulation to improve. For that reason, if for no other, Poet's Corner is significant.

The young birds whose poems will appear in this column are McPherson college students. The poetry is strong and vigorous—impressionistic, untrained, even revolutionary—in short, modern. Some is cast in more conventional mould, yet vibrant and stirring. It is profound, vital, human.

Onward Youth

Onward youth, forever onward!
Life is but a debt to God.
Do not let your footprints vanish
When you do beneath the sod.

Onward youth! Life is a challenge,
Onward! Meet it with a smile,
Find some waiting work and do it.
There are many goals worthwhile—

Goals which challenge every fibre
Of a tingling youth's strong bone;
Goals whose paths to, yet unbroken,
Must be walked by one alone.

Other paths lie midst the millions
Where the scolding crowds wait
For the youth who has the courage
To be master of his fate.

Find these paths, brave youth, and
Follow!
Never mind defeat and jeers.
Bravely face each day and live it
Climbing upward through the years.

Flora Mae Duncan

B. Y. P. D. To Study Auto Deaths, Interesting Facts

Did you know that according to figures Italy has the greatest number of auto deaths per 10,000 motor vehicles of any country? Students who come to B. Y. P. D. Sunday night may learn and help others learn interesting facts about the Bible, current events, literature, art and music.

Last Sunday night Kurtis Naylor interested the B. Y. P. D. group with his experiences in Europe this summer. He and the other members of a party from the United States, attended a young people's conference in Amsterdam. Seventy major countries and all religions were represented there.

Improvements Made In Carnegie Library

A great deal of remodeling has been done in the college library. A reinforced cement floor has been laid in the basement through the center of the building and the stack room. A librarian's office was made downstairs by removing a partition. The stacks were moved to the basement directly below their former position. The north wall of the former stack room was removed making a large reference room on the east side of the building. The former office was changed to a combination reserve book room and office. The cataloging, book mending and binding will be done downstairs.

is Mabel Stryker. Orville Long, Burnetta Denny, Ruth Stump, and Lena Bell Olwin frequent each others room so much that Mabel doesn't know whose room belongs to who.

An annual event—the flag is lost again. Russell Eisenble, the caretaker for this week, reports that Uncle Frank can't remember where the freshmen put it last spring.

It seems that S. G. Hoover once had aspired to be a cook. He tried to make chocolate biscuits (so he says). He got the inspiration from the mud pies he used to make.

Verda Grove was studying ethics with Wesley DeCoursey in the parlor one evening. And now she says that after studying that she's decided that she doesn't even have a conscience.

Nina Lee Rush is in an embarrassing predicament. She packed all of her summer clothes with the purpose of taking them home, and bringing in their place her winter clothes. The summer clothes got home, but she forgot to bring back the winter clothes. If anybody can lend her anything, she will be able to continue her education.

Roy McAuley wants to join the foreign legion, because of the women in his life, or rather because they are not in his life, or maybe it isn't women. Anyway time will tell.

Macampus Opinion—

A reflection of the student and faculty opinion of McPherson college, not necessarily an unbiased review of thought, surely not the editorial opinion of the Spectator staff, maybe a knife-in-the-back stab at some altogether necessary and just, efficient and capable action, organization, group, or set of circumstances brought about by administration, faculty or students, this column head again rears its ugly head above letters-to-the-editors that will be laughed over by some, condemned by others or simply tolerated.

To those who say that this column gives any crack-pot a chance to make his complaint known, the editorial staff replies that any complaint may be answered through the same medium as it was made.

The rules are simple. Every letter must be signed. This column will not reveal the identity of the writer if he desires to remain anonymous to the general public, but his name will be kept as a matter of record.

Some letters are printed because they are humorous. Not all of them are a fair attack at some established practice. But they all will prove interesting or will not be printed.

To The Editor:

The enlarged reading room and stack-rooms have greatly increased the facilities of the library. Perhaps even more important than physical improvements are those intangible ones—organization, conduct, atmosphere. Once more the library is a quiet retreat where study is actually possible, not merely probable, instead of the delightful social bodiam which has been alternately enjoyed and condemned for the last two years. This decided improvement in study conditions may be attributed directly to the effective organization of the library staff. Term papers should be longer and more exhaustive; elusive facts should be more easily captured, but . . . as in all seemingly Utopian sets-ups there is always a large and difficult condition. The exposition of the next several paragraphs sets for the difficulties of this particular situation.

With its enlarged reading room, the improved and extended stack-rooms the library is more inconvenient than ever. Strangely these improvements have not facilitated use of the library. On the contrary, newly imposed restrictions have made the use of library books and reference material more difficult and inconvenient. Without exaggeration it may be stated that the efficiency of the library's new organization has hit a new low even below that of the "ancient regime."

The essential differences of the new order are these. The reserve-shelf alcove has been converted into a sanctum sanctorum where none but the elect may go—the elect in this case being librarian and assistants. A whispered request for a book on Greek drama. The assistant walks decorously into the forbidden holy of holies and eventually returns with that eureka look in his eyes, so characteristic of librarians, and a book on educational psychology by A. Greek.

Furthermore, unless one is under the watchful eyes of an assistant, he can no longer browse leisurely among the stacks. Ostensibly this procedure is to help the student find what he wants. Contrary to its conceived purpose the total result of this "supervision" is hindrance and annoyance.

The quick, personal evaluation of texts and other references is eliminated. Because of this, much time is lost. Nor is this the only indictment against the new order. It prevents the degree of discrimination and selectivity so important in using much and varied reference material.

In the United States, a democracy, it is naturally assumed that the educational institutions are democratic. There is evidence, however, of the operation of undemocratic principles. From an authoritative source comes the information that there definitely will not be a return to the old set-up.

If the college is truly a democratic institution these protests will not be ignored. If the college is truly a democratic institution, will this request for a more reasonable consideration of student interests be denied?
A Student.

"Isms" Are Defined By Comic Writer

The following definitions of "isms" were recently found in a paper by a student. They are offered as facetious aphorisms.

- Socialism: You have two cows. Give one to your neighbor.
- Communism: You have two cows. Give both cows to the government. The Government gives you milk.
- Fascism: You have two cows. Give milk to government. The government sells it.
- Nazism: Government shoots you and takes the cows.
- New Dealism: Government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk down the sink.
- Capitalism: You sell one cow and buy a bull.
- Townsendism: Milk both cows and feed them the milk.
- Anarchism: Keep the cows. Shoot the government. Steal another cow.
- Negroism: You have no cows in the first place.
- Conservatism: Embalm the cows. Freeze the milk.

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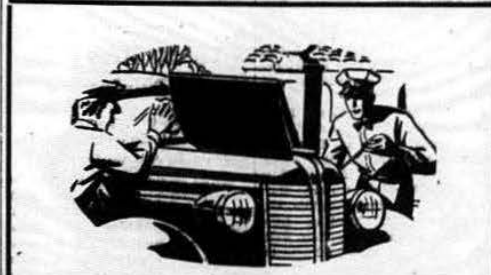
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Plans Approved For Campus Net Courts

Volcanic Ash Tennis Courts To Be Built Behind Harnly Hall

All tennis aspirants will be glad to know that plans have been made and approved for the building of four excellent tennis courts north of Harnly Hall. These courts are to be of regulation size, with plenty of space between each court.

They are to have a hard non-turf surface consisting of volcanic ash. The municipal courts of McPherson are of volcanic ash and are considered the best tennis courts in this territory.

Albert Whitman, a junior and, incidentally, a fine tennis player, is in the direct charge of the building of these tennis courts. He predicts that the new courts will stimulate tennis activity among both students and faculty and that it will greatly increase the drawing power of the college.

Work on this added improvement to the campus will begin soon and be completed before next spring.

New Uses For Hands Suggested By Hess

Prof Gives New Slant On Old Bible Verse; Says 'Choose Wisely'

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, speaking at the mid-week chapel, advised the use of the figurative and not the literal interpretation of Mark 9, verses forty-three to forty-eight. Early churches took literal meaning to the passage, which advises the cutting off of hand or foot and the plucking out of the eye if they offend; there is evidence of similar practice in the Orient today.

Using the subject "Surgical Operations", English Professor Hess, viewed the three body parts in two ways. The word hand, which appears in the Bible 1461 times, is a symbol of violence in the Old Testament. Today Europe suffers violence because of hands. But hands are not to be cut off. They could be extended as helping hands; this is not forbidden.

In the Bible the foot is symbolic of deviation. "Man is prone to wander from the path of right" said Hess. A path means safety for feet. Eye, appearing in the holy writ 613 times, means desire. Human beings are so constituted that they want what they see. But one doesn't pluck an offending eye out. An eye may see the forbidden beauty of nature.

The body is the temple of the holy spirit. The body need not be maimed, lame, or blind. Rather, "when we choose the better, not the worse, we will have no punishment, we will have satisfaction". Professor Hess closed with the words, "Choose wisely".

Schedule For Group Shots

Following is the schedule which will be followed in taking group pictures for the Quadrangle next Monday. Students are urged to attend the sittings promptly to avoid being left out.

- 8:25 W. A. A. Cabinet.
- 8:35 Student Council.
- 8:55 Forensic Club.
- 9:05 Chemistry Club.
- 9:25 Theban Club.
- 9:50 R. C. M. Cabinet.
- 10:20 B. Y. P. D. Cabinet.
- 10:30 Recreational Council.
- 10:40 Women's Council.
- 10:50 Men's Council.
- 11:00 Library Staff.
- 11:15 Freshman Officers.
- 11:25 Sophomore Officers.
- 11:35 Junior Officers.
- 11:45 Senior Officers.
- 11:55 German Club.

Library Staff Has Picnic

Miss Margaret Heckethorn and Miss Mildred Porney, librarians, entertained the library staff with a picnic at the park last Friday evening. The lunch was of primary importance, consisting of wieners, buns, pickles, marshmallows, cookies, and the dependable mustard. The states of Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas were represented. Needless to say the Kansas representation ate the most of everything.

Fisher Leads Singing In Chapel Program

Music is naturally the theme of any program arranged by Prof. Nevil Fisher, and so it was when he planned the chapel program for Friday, September 22.

If "Palm of Our Fathers" was sung with enthusiasm, "Follow the Glean" was sung with inspiration. Then followed "Old Black Joe." Of course Mr. Fisher forgot to direct the second "I'm comin'" in "Old Black Joe", but that was easily remedied by singing the chorus again.

The college song always meets with lusty welcome. Closing his chapel program, Professor Fisher directed the students in "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Maurine Anderson Gets Nod For Prexy Post

Kline Hall women under the leadership of Miss Ida Shockley Dean of women, and Mrs. Harry Morgan, the new matron, elected officers and acquainted the new girls with the constitution at a house-meeting Tuesday evening. Maurine Anderson was chosen president to take the place of Geraldine Spohn who was elected last spring, but who is not living on the campus this year. Avis Smith will replace Elma Mianick on the Women's Council and Rowena Wampler was elected secretary-treasurer.

Light housekeeping seems quite in demand, for all rooms are filled making a total of eighteen girls. Four girls from Arnold are using the extra kitchen on first floor.

Frosh Elect McAuley Prexy

Libby, Buckner, Schwalm, Fries, Crist Also Get Freshman Nod

Freshman class members selected Roy McAuley, Wichita, as their president at the election of officers last Monday.

Virginia Libby was chosen as vice-president for the class. The secretary's post will be filled by Leita Beckner, and Betty Schwalm will serve as treasurer.

Representatives of the freshman class in the Student Council are Mildred Fries and Wayne Crist.

Election of the officers was held during the regular freshman orientation class period.

Hoerner Hall Honeyeaters Speak Their Piece

The Hoerner Hall Honeyeaters are speaking. They are seven strong and hail from four states.

From the apple state of Washington come Lenora Shoemaker and Louise Klinger. Oklahoma contributes to the seven with Fern Reeves and Barbara Holdreid. From Iowa, the corn state, hail Margaret Stern, and from the good state of Kansas, out here where the sunflowers grow, come Hazel Amstutz and Evonne Switzer.

The three H's are organized under the honor system again this year. At a meeting with Miss Ida Shockley and Miss Hoerner last Saturday evening, the girls elected a president and secretary. Margaret Stern was elected president of Hoerner Hall and Louise Sanger secretary.

The girls are hoping for a year filled with fun and frolic, hard work in school and out, and many new friendships.

Eat Ice Cream At Chalk Talk

Are the football boys getting soft? At the chalk talk last Tuesday evening ice cream was served. It should be stated, however, that the boys worked hard last Friday night for the ice cream.

At the Bacone-M. C. name the Silver Springs Creamery agreed to give the first scoring team a gallon of ice cream and a quart for each additional touchdown. At the end of the game coach Astle's fellows were entitled to seven quarts. A good time (and several dishes of ice cream) was had by all.

Faculty Members Entertain Students In Reception

The faculty members entertained the students at a Formal Reception in the college gymnasium the evening of September 18.

Students met the faculty members and were served refreshments. The gymnasium was a picturesque place with the many flowing gowns and many suits.

The Formal Reception, which is a significant activity of the school year, is given each year by the faculty.

JUST AROUND—

Melba Morrison sang for the Harvest Festival at the Monitor church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Doughty of Ivester, Iowa visited the campus Saturday afternoon. Later they visited Mrs. Irwin Schmidt, former student of McPherson College, at her home in Marion.

Virginia Libby was the guest of Jean Goodshelter at her country home on Sunday.

Jack Oliver and Anna Jean Curran attended the wedding of Jack's brother, Max Oliver, former McPherson student, to Neva Peterson of Moundridge. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in McPherson.

Kurtis Naylor, former student of McPherson who is now teaching at Holyrood, talked at the Harvest Festival at Monitor Sunday afternoon. He again recounted some of his experiences at the Youth Conference in Amsterdam which he attended this summer, at the Sunday evening B. Y. P. D. and church service in McPherson.

Kathryn Eans spent Sunday in Inman with her parents who are visiting there from Fort Pierce, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson visited their son, Don Davidson, here at the college.

Jack Oliver was in Wichita Saturday.

Kitty Mahler sprained her ankle Friday evening while she was climbing the flagpole in front of Sharp to observe the arrival of the Bacone Indians.

Russell and Keith Reinecker spent Sunday in Wichita.

Raymond "Dutch" Goering taught school at Turkey Creek, Monday, substituting for his brother, Milton Goering.

Santos Juarez was in Salina Sunday.

Lee Nelson preached at Castleton Sunday morning. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife.

Russell and Bob Kingley attended a picnic at Salina Sunday.

Miriam Kimmel, who graduated from McPherson last spring and now teaches at Lorraine, stayed at the dorm this weekend.

Peggy Jones and Geneve Scholz.

Dr. Oscar Olson Is Surveyed By Alert Spectator Reporter

By Hubert Shelley

When Iowa reports a product as good, it must indeed be excellent and Iowa State University placed its hearty approval on Dr. Oscar Olson before he set foot on, rather set the wheels of his tin Ford on Macampus. Dr. Olson is good, a good big man with a hearty laugh. (Dare we carry out the traditional Swede funeral?)

Dr. Olson was born in Hankinson, North Dakota (we're glad it wasn't Iowa) and after securing his elementary education there, he graduated from Fargo Preparatory school. He obtained his B. S. degree at South Dakota after which he taught in Aberdeen in the same state.

After this he was taught in Selby,

S. D., and was then superintendent of schools at Bowville in June, 1939, he received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Prior to this he received his master degree, and he was married in 1935. There are no children.

Dr. Olson said that McPherson college impresses him favorably because of its friendly democratic spirit. As hobbies he plays golf, fishes and reads heavily of history and economics.

Dr. Olson prefers to teach classes of fifteen to twenty students of which he has several here. And so a salute to accounting and economics and also an aptte for the teacher!

Many Brother-Sister Combinations Found On McPherson College Campus

By Corene Colberg

Every year the little sister or brother comes to college in his traditional green distinctiveness because of the influence and success of the older brother or sister. We have several cases this year including the following:

Ruth Hoover, who is sister to S. G. and Mary Elizabeth, Bob and Bill Kimmel are influenced by sister Miriam. Russell Eisenbise is Gene's little

brother. Merlin Prantz is Rowena's brother, while Everett Groff is Forest's freshman brother. Wayne Switzer's sister Krome and Keith Reinecker's little brother Russell are both here. Fayne and Jean Oberst and both "freshies". Joe and Byron Dell furnish the "freshie brothers". Vera is Lois Fiorman's sister, and Mildred is Ramona and Harold Fries' tiny sister. Edith Carlson is a freshman sister for Margaret.

ber attended the Baptist B. Y. P. U. Conference at Eldorado last weekend. Clifford Schapansky was there for the banquet.

Among those who visited their homes last weekend were: Gladys Wiggins, Genevieve; Betty Clark, Conway Springs; Bernetta Denny, Elmo; Orville Long, Hope; "Squeak" Meyer, Inman; Wilbur Bullinger, Canton; Mary Sponsard, Partridge.

Hazel Barnhold of Inman visited Lynda Klansen over the weekend.

Mrs. Irene Krebs, formerly Miss Irene Stover and former student of McPherson College, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stover of McPherson. She

returned to her home in Denver Saturday.

Mamie Wolfe and Lois Kennedy attended the Monitor Church Sunday morning.

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Emporia Here Tomorrow For League Game

Bulldogs In Good Shape For First Conference Game Of Season

The Bacone Indians have been subdued. Injuries have been given time to heal to some extent, and the Bulldogs are straining at their leashes for the second game of the season.

Tonight, Coach "Bud" Selves of the College of Emporia, and formerly coach at McPherson College, brings his gridsters to the McPherson grid-iron for what advance "dope" predicts will be one of the toughest games on the Bulldog schedule. Last year McPherson defeated Emporia to knock them out of a first place tie. This year the Emporia team expects to avenge that unimply defeat.

C. E. and the Southwestern Mountbuilders played a 0-0 tie game last week, but Emporia played without the services of "Bud" Larson, their star backfield performer. He was suffering with a slight knee injury and Coach Selves didn't want him injured so he would be unable to see action against the Canines.

Emporia has two complete backfields intact from last year as well as several lettered linemen. That fact in itself should be enough to make their team stronger than last year when they ended in a two-way tie for second place in the final conference standings.

The probable starting lineup for McPherson will contain Dave Tennessee Terrier, McGill and Rollin Wanamaker holding the wing spots. Foster "Jim" Lambert and "Plunging Phil" Myers, who has been converted from a fullback to a lineman, greatly strengthening the line, will bear the brunt of the attack at the tackle positions. Harold Mueller and Harold Young are most likely to get the nod for guard posts. Raymond "Bugsy" Meyers will probably be the starting pivot man.

The backfield showing the most promise consists of: Tony "Greasy" Voshell barking the signals, Robert "Shakelips" Brust and Jake "Da Honey Da" Cramer at the halfback spots, and Calvin "Fleefoot" Jones at the fullback position.

Pajama Parade Is Fun For Macampus Enthusiasts

"Joy, oh, joy! didn't we have fun tonight? And say, those double-feature cramps just about get me down, how about you?"

Yes, McPherson residents took advantage of the opportunity of seeing highly civilized young people, and college people at that, run up and down the streets in such unorthodox clothes as night pajamas. Outlandish, but fun.

The demons are among them thought some as Cheerleader Burger rode down the street on the top of a transport truck. How that boy does get around. Margaret Davis wanted a match to light her candle not to set a bon-fire in the middle of the street. Really, pity should have been taken on the old lady who with gown, hood, currier, and candle was preparing to make her way up the stairs when the snake dancers mobbed her.

Circling in and out among the cars, through business houses, and down alleys showed freshmen what was expected of them by their elders, while the police force was out in full strength to protect anyone from injuries.

After the parade while the team was already dreaming of scalping Indians, all the students enjoyed the hospitality of the Helstrom theatre. Double feature accompanied all as they hurried home to dream of a victory over the Indians. Wouldn't it nice if dreams always came true?

Students Decorate Streets With Night Shirt Parade

Telling, singing, and laughing, two hundred M. C. students, clad only in pajamas and night shirts, wound their way through hotels, stores, and other business houses of downtown McPherson last week.

The occasion was the traditional night shirt parade which always precedes the initial athletic contest of the year. "Granny" Burger created one of the highlights of the evening when he led cheers from the top of a transport truck. After the parade all students were guests of the Helstrom theatre.

Bulldog Football Schedule

Bacone 9, McPherson 25.
Sept. 29 College of Emporia, here.
Oct. 5 Dodge City J. C. there. (B)
Oct. 6 Ootawa, here.
Oct. 13 Baker, there.
Oct. 20 Bethel, there.
Oct. 26 Pratt J. C. there (B)
Oct. 27 Bethany, here.
Nov. 11 Southwestern, there
afternoon
Nov. 14 Kansas Wesleyan, there.
Nov. 25 Regis (Denver) there.
afternoon

"B" Squad Goes To Dodge City

Tackle J. C. Foe Next Thursday For First Test; Many Fresh On Squad

Next Thursday night, October 5, the McPherson college 'B' Team journeys to Dodge City to battle with the Dodge City Junior college gridsters. Last year this game ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock, and this year's game promises to be just as close.

The McPherson "Bulldogs" team is composed mostly of freshmen and the game gives them a chance to gain actual playing experience. Sam Ed-ward, Bob Seidel, Wilbur Bullinger, Irwin Keck and Sylvan Hoover are squadmen from other years who are making the trip.

The Doglets lineup will include: Glenn "Toughy" Champion and Dohn "Whiskers" Miller at the end posts. Russell, Jensen, and Kenneth "Lard" Walker will be the tackles with Sam "Goldie" Elrod and Bob Seidel the starting guards. The snap-back will be Wallace Lindberg. The 'B' team has a backfield composed mostly of experienced men. It will include: Sylvan "Doc" Hoover at quarterback; Wilbur Bullinger and Yvel Howerton at the halfback spots; and Irwin "Blue" Keck at fullback.

Utility men who will make the trip are: Max Morse, Joe Dell, Arlos Tarn, Junior Eberly, Harold Hoover, Lawrence Hill, Cecil Throne, and Leslie Lobbon. All of these are first year men and this game will be their introduction to college football.

Dogs Baffle Bacone Braves In Starter

Bacone Offense Slumps As McPherson Team Stops Indian Charges

McPherson defeated the hapless Bacone Braves, 25-0 in the season starter last Friday night.

A team of tomahawkless Indians from Bacone bowed to the raging Bulldogs from McPherson by a score of 25 to 0. McPherson kicked off to the Indians, the Indians attempted two plays, punted the ball back to the McPherson 50 yard line and the Bulldogs started on a 50 yard touch-down drive that was not to be denied. The ball was carried to the 2 yard line on straight line plays and Phil Myers, husky fullback, crashed over to draw the first blood of the evening. Dave McGill missed the placement try for extra point.

The second time the Canines gained possession of the ball they promptly set out on another touch-down drive, this time carrying the ball 40 yards to the 3 yard line from where Jake "Honey" Cramer slammed across for the touchdowns. McGill's placement was again unsuccessful.

In the second quarter Calvin "Fleefoot" Jones smashed through the Bacone left side of the line and galloped 37 yards to add another 6 points. McGill's attempted pass to Wanamaker for the extra point was not completed.

The last half went scoreless until the last quarter when Glen "Flipper" Funk completed a pass to Wanamaker and he calmly ran across the goal line for the final touchdown of the evening. McGill converted to make the score 25 to 0.

Students Are Enthusiastic At First Pep Chapel

Pep and enthusiasm dominated at the first regular Pep assembly of the year on the campus. Gladys Wiggins led the group in singing the college song. Following the singing was an Indian Skit portraying just how the bulldogs were going to part Louis Kagarcie played the part of the Indian Squaw, Lyle Al-

part of the Indian Squaw, Lyle Albright was the hoop-big-Indian chief and Kathryn Enns was the lovely Indian princess. Her suitors included that tall Bacone Indian played by Dohn Miller and the Hero, Macollege's Bulldog Dick Burger, who swept the maiden off her feet and carried her to safety.

The most thrilling part of the program as far as the co-eds are concerned was the presentation of the football squad by Coach "Buck" Astle.

Following the introductions the cheerleaders, Doris Voshell, S. G. Hoover and Dick Burger led some snappy yells, which ended the session.

Many New Books In Library Now

Officials Urge Students To Read Widely

Library officials urge that students start this college year right by reading some of this year's outstanding books that they will find in the library.

"Art and Character" by Albert Edward Bailey, where in art is treated as emotion, as imagery, and as insight; and character as the result of impulses and controls, is a compelling and interesting study. Professor Bailey has ample background in personal experience and scholarship to write this work. He has crossed the Atlantic forty-seven times, to the Pacific three, and traversed the Holy Land nineteen times!

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"America Now" edited by Harold E. Stearns is an inquiry into the civilization of the U. S. by thirty-six Americans. The task of bringing together the opinions of men and women who were authorities in their respective fields in America Now, has given us a timely, enthralling interpretation of the mainprings of what constitutes our civilization today.

"Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters—The Armistice" by Ray Stannard Baker is a final volume of a biography by a man who was the President's personal friend and authorized biographer. It covers the period from Feb. 1918 to the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11th. Through his letters we are enabled

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Lady Likes Kansas Weather; Is Fond of Horse-Back Riding

By Margaret Davis

Just who is that attractive little lady who quietly slips into the picture for a history class, then quietly slips out of sight again?

Well, she's a demure lady from way back in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. When someone asked her if she liked Kansas this easterner replied, "Yes, Kansas is a good place. I think you people out here are too quick to defend your state; I see nothing for which to apologize."

I asked about this interesting person and found that she has a college degree with an English major. Nevertheless, educated as she is, having the distinction she has, she is as pleasant and as easy to talk with as any girl on the campus. She is eager to become acquainted with this new, strange country, and to know every one on Macampus. In fact, I'd say

she is rather the adventure-loving type.

You'd like a more intimate glimpse of her personality? Well, charming is the word for her. "German is an ugly-sounding language; I don't like to hear it spoken", she confided. It is she who is fond of horse-back riding and who, with the most able assistance and staunch support of Dr. Walter T. Naumann, head of the history department, would like to be the instigator of a "Macampus Riding Club".

There's only one catch, boys. This little lady happens to be married... and to a pretty good guy, too. He's the senior class sponsor this year.

Of course, I'm writing about the Waylands. Two stimulating people we're happy to welcome to McPherson college.

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"Practical Amateur Photography" by William S. Davis is a perfect mine of information. It includes everything the amateur should know about the selection and arrangement of subject matter, light, lighting, lenses, exposure, developing, plates, films, printing, enlarging, paper, and special effects. Here is an up-to-date handbook for our Quadrangle editors and all the rest of you who enjoy this most worthwhile of hobbies.

"50 Best American Short Stories 1915-1939" edited by Edward J. O'Brien is a parade of good reading for the college student who wants to relax. Its just too bad this can't be used as a biology or chemistry text

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