

Allison High, Oberst Next In Frosh Test

Two McPherson Girls Top Freshman Field In English Placement

Anne Janet Allison, McPherson, ranked high among freshmen in the English placement test, results of the examinations revealed early this week. In close second place was Jean Oberst, also a McPherson High school graduate.

Nadine Wine ranked third, while Roger Faschnact was fourth and Hazel Armstutz came in fifth in the tests that were taken at the beginning of the semester.

Flora Brakus and Louise Sanger tied for sixth place, and in the seventh spot was Lenora Shoemaker, trailed by Ted Washburn and Elvin Frantz.

There was a three-way tie for tenth place: Dorothy Barrett, Marcia Prather, and Eleanor Macklin complete the first ten.

This test has been given for about the last ten years in McPherson college to determine which English classes freshman will attend. It is compiled at the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, and is used widely in this section of the country.

Jesus Chose Right Says Burton Metzler

Revenge Brings Only Revenge, Says College Professor

Dr. Burton Metzler preached a sermon in chapel Wednesday on the attitude and course Jesus took in a land ruled by foreigners. Dr. Metzler said that the native land of Jesus might be compared to Poland. Both countries contained minorities which caused friction; each lost its independence several times; each country inflicted suffering on other people. "Both countries have guilt at their doors."

In 63 B. C., Roman legions swept away the independence of Jerusalem. Taxation without representation, the killing of babies, the destroying of villages, and the killing of worshipers resulted. Pilate and unkind soldiers caused suffering. Jesus and his friend, John the Baptist, were crucified. The rising tide of hatred for the Romans threatened revolution.

"How would Jesus act under all this?" asked Dr. Metzler. Jesus said "My kingdom is not of this world." Through his teachings Jesus implicated that the fundamental need for his countrymen and for the Romans was the seeking of the Kingdom of God, of love, and of fairness. Revenge brings more revenge. Jesus said "Blessed are the peacemakers." On his way to bringing the Kingdom of God to earth, He chose wisely his course.

Large Commission Discusses Propaganda

SCM Group Meets Every Tuesday In Room 5, Sharp Hall, To Talk

With startling facts about propaganda and the decided war psychosis which is being built up in America, the World Cooperation Commission has begun its discussions and a year's active program.

The commission is the largest peace group in the history of the McPherson college. S. C. M. Its members are alert for press articles, radio comments and speeches containing fallacious propaganda. Wouldn't you like to join this enlightening group each Tuesday at 9:45?

Yoder Is In Colorado

Emerson Yoder, c'39, is principal and teacher in a four teacher grade school in Kim, Colorado.

Dr. Schwalm Busy Man, Attends Many Meetings

Called to speak before many groups and to consult with many prominent public committees, Dr. V. F. Schwalm is one of the busiest men in Kansas.

This week he has been attending the meetings of the State Board of Education at Topeka. He will be at a Brethren district conference this weekend.

Dr. Schwalm has been called to a committee meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities to be held in Chicago, October 14.

BYPD To Discuss Going To Church

"Can I be a Christian without attending church?" Perhaps students will feel more like answering after BYPD next Sunday night.

If you have a definite opinion, there will be a chance to 'air their views' in the open discussion. If they remain neutral they will still enjoy the open-minded consideration of the question. Students are urged to plan to attend BYPD at the college church next Sunday night at 6:45.

France Gives U. S. Torch of Progress

Dr. Walter Naumann Says French School System Most Intellectually Developed

"France gives the torch of living culture to America today," said Dr. Walter Naumann in chapel Friday, when he spoke to the students telling them about the schools in France.

Dr. Naumann pointed out that France was more nearly like America than any other country in Europe today. It is a country made up of many different races of people. In France, just as in America, it was their duty to transform the huge number of immigrants into loyal French citizens.

For many years France has had this task, but to this new country of America we are just beginning the task of bringing all our people to one unified culture.

Since Dr. Naumann taught for several years in French schools, he was in a position to tell about their school system. Their schools are the most intellectually developed on the continent. There they try to keep their culture "by being conservative." Even though students are farther advanced, their community life is lacking.

Dr. Naumann is especially interested in the social life of the schools of America. No where else is it developed to so great an extent.

Even though schools in the United States furnish more cultural opportunities, they still have much to learn from the schools in France. It is from them that American schools can learn culture, and must accept the torch which will keep culture living in years to come.

25 Practice Teach In Local School System

Good Training Offered To Future Teachers By Blair's Course

By Jean Oberst, C '43

Practice teaching in the McPherson city schools is a part of the course of twenty-five potential teachers this semester. Under the direction of Prof. J. A. Blair, thirteen are studying for secondary teaching certificates, and those are receiving practice training in the Senior and Junior High schools. The remaining twelve are practice teaching in the grade schools.

Rowena Frantz is practice teaching in the home economics department at the senior high school under Miss Blanche Brooks. Obtaining practical training in the Junior high school under Miss Rankin in home economics are Margaret Kagarice and Audrey Hammann. One student, Evelyn Amos, is practice teaching in music under Miss Schneider.

Leonard Vaughn, Stephen Stover, and Galen Stern are practice teachers in American history at the senior high school, while LaVerene Voshell teaches economics. Senior high manual arts practice teachers are Forrest Groff, and Vernon Beckwith. In Junior high practice teaching of manual arts are Harold Duncanson, Vernon Kraus, and Dave McGill.

All of the grade school practice teachers except Ruby Peterson go to the Washington School for their training. Ruby Peterson is practice teacher in the first grade at Lincoln School.

Practice teaching for the first grade at Washington are Edna Mae Russell and Mabel Stryker. In second grade training work are Margaret Stern and Irene Ewing. Katherine Mohler and Corene Kolberg practice in the third grade. Preparing for teaching in the fourth grade are Ellen Dale and Ardyt Metz. Flora Mae Duncan practice teaches in the fifth grade, while Lenora Kanel and William Hobbs will be the practice teachers for the sixth grade.

Play Production Class Begins Work Under Stutzman

Prof. Ralph Stutzman has assumed the instruction of the class in play production as a result of Miss Della Lehmann's request to the administration that her teaching load be lightened.

Already the class has begun preparation for the annual evening of one-act plays. This year the plays to be presented are, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," "Will O' the Wisp," and "Love in a French Kitchen."

No definite date has as yet been secured but it is supposed that they may be presented the latter part of October.

Dean J. W. Boitnott Once Ran Barefoot Over Sunny Slopes of Southern Virginia

By Asta Ostlund

Everybody on Macampus knows Dr. John W. Boitnott, the professor with the charming southern accent. But who would think this sophisticated and polished professor once ran barefooted on a Virginia mountain farm, and did all the other delightful things common to farm children. Dr. Boitnott's favorite pastimes were fishing and hunting rabbits, birds, and opossums. He is proud of the fact that he once took a group of high school boys on a 'possum hunt, and in the deep, dark hours from ten to twelve P. M. they caught eight of these creatures. With a smile he added, "We had a good dog."

Dr. Boitnott went to a rural school for his education. He received his high school and the first two years of his college education at Daleville College and Academy, Virginia. After this he was a high school principal and teacher for one year each at Boone Hill, and Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Dr. Boitnott spent his junior and senior years at Bridgewater, where he earned his A. B. degree.

For five years he was principal and teacher of Timberville, Virginia. In 1930 for one year he was acting professor of psychology and education at Bridgewater College. From 1931 to 1933 Dr. Boitnott attended graduate school at the University of Virginia, from where he received his Master's and Doctor's degrees. Then

Walter Winchell Declines

Asked by Quadrangle Editor James Crill to judge a contest involving the lovely girls of Macampus, Walter Winchell, famous Broadway columnist, quipped,

"Thank you for honoring me, but I have my own individual way of making enemies without adding beautiful women to it. Good Wishes."

Fisher Chooses Male Quartet From Ensemble

Selects Vocal Ensemble; DeCoursey, Hoover, Orr Pierce Are On Varsity

Late Bulletin

Late yesterday evening Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the voice department of the college, announced the varsity male quartet for the year.

Wesley De Coursey again sings first tenor, and Harold Hoover, a freshman, is second tenor. Singing first bass is Ronald Orr, sophomore, while Keith Pierce for the third year in a row sings second bass.

A second male quartet will be selected from the vocal ensemble, and several ladies' trios, quartets, and other vocal combinations will be made from the group of women in the ensemble.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher has selected a group of A Cappella Choir members to make up what is known as a vocal ensemble. The quartets and trios of the college will be selected from this ensemble.

The members of this ensemble are as follows:

Sopranos are Margaret Fry, Virginia Kerlin, Millicent Nordling, Shirley Spohn, and Sylvia Vannorredel.

Altos are Evelyn Amos, Mary Lou Heckman, Melba Morrison, and Esther Sherry.

Tenors are Wesley De Coursey, Harold Hoover, Esthel Ikenberry, and Arthur Shubert.

Basses are Lyle Albright, Eugene Pierce, Ronald Orr, and Keith Liberty. This group will appear first in McPherson at chapel on Friday, October 20.

Stutzman Calls Practice

The orchestra will hold its first rehearsal Tuesday Evening at 7 p. m., October 10, according to an announcement by Prof. Ralph Stutzman, director.

There are many new students this year who are bringing new instruments to the orchestra.

Everyone who can play an instrument is urged to play in the orchestra.

Noted Character, Author To Speak Here Thursday

Kirby Page Is Secured By S.C.M. To Speak Twice, Hold Open Forum Session

Kirby Page, noted author and social evangelist, who has crossed the ocean twenty times and visited thirty-five countries of the world, will be at McPherson college next Thursday to speak to a college chapel group and to speak in the college church in the evening.



Famous Author Here

Kirby Page, noted lecturer, writer, and social worker, will be on the college campus next Thursday for two vital addresses speaking about the place of youth and the community in a changing world.

War Is Futile Says Dr. Schwalm

College President Says War Never Accomplished Anything Worth While

"Everyone wants to stay out of war. . . But war might be good if we could make the world safe for democracy, free from war. . ." said Dr. V. F. Schwalm in chapel Monday morning as he spoke on the timely topic, "Our Attitudes in a Warring World."

Congress, the President, the American Legion, the press all agree that war must be averted and to the question "Why?" reply, remembering the World War, "to save American dollars" or "to save our skins," "both valid but not very ennobling" said Dr. Schwalm. "The most convincing argument" in Dr. Schwalm's opinion, "is that war is utterly futile to accomplish anything worth while to any spiritual or moral purpose."

"What is war for?" War never produced anything lasting. If the United States were to enter the war we would accomplish nothing worthwhile. All honor heroes, but heroes of sport or daring; this situation is such that nothing could make heroes. "If our purposes were high enough, it might be worth while."

Dr. Schwalm said, "Our attitude ought not be one of indifference. We need to be intelligent about the situation." And we ought to use every ounce of energy we have to do anything we can to produce peace. We can "be our best selves" in order that someday we may offer ourselves to the world.

Dr. Schwalm believes that the historian of the future will look back on these days as we look back on the French Revolution and the Renaissance. Wordsworth said something to the effect that it was great to be alive in the French Revolution period. Dr. Schwalm feels that is not true with today's situation. Bombs drop, boats are sunk, suffering is everywhere. With overcrowded refugee conditions, no clothing, no homes, the fleeing from country to country, "there could hardly be a worse time for war?"

Brought here by the S. C. M., Page will conduct an open forum after each session, it was announced yesterday by S. C. M. officials.

"Black despair will scar a patch and hold for long if we don't talk it out with a friend who understands." So speaks the splendid soul of Kirby Page through the pages of his book, "Living Creatively". His subject in the morning will be "Youth In A World of Confusion" and in the evening he will give an address entitled "How America Can Keep Out of War."

According to Arlene Barley, publicity director, the S. C. M. was able to secure Kirby Page through "Chuck" Schwisow, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement in LaHabra, California, and is beginning a twelve weeks tour, one of his early stops being McPherson. He writes that he is sending a small shipment of his books to be put on sale at the college. Students who are interested in purchasing one of these books should get in touch with one of the S. C. M. cabinet members.

Dr. Page has written nineteen volumes on international economics, social, and religious questions. Nearly a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold. His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. In addition, his books have been published in England and in India.

Mr. Page has crossed the ocean twenty times and has visited thirty-five countries of the world. Among the three hundred colleges and universities in which he has spoken are such places as the University of Chicago, Harvard university, Cornell university, University of Michigan and Columbia university. He was a special lecturer at the Yale University Divinity School during 1938 and he has been a member of the faculty of Union theological seminary summer school. Kirby Page has spoke in hundreds of churches throughout the country including the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles; the Community Church, New York City; and the University Christian Church, Seattle.

"Is it any wonder that we feel as if Kirby Page's appearance on McPherson college campus will be an event long to be remembered by anyone who hears him?" ask S. C. M. officials. Invitations have been sent to a dozen near-by colleges, to the churches of McPherson and surrounding communities, and to teachers of near-by schools. Officials are anticipating a large crowd to attend at Mr. Page's addresses.

"The great men of the earth are but marking stones on the road of humanity. Kirby Page marks the way. Don't fail to hear him." With these words Arlene Barley completed her announcement.

Nov. 5 Is Education Day

November 5 has been set aside as Education Day in the churches of the Brethren throughout the whole constituency. Programs will be especially planned for this event in all the churches to arouse interest in the church colleges.

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS
Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1897.

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY
Address All Correspondence to
THE SPECTATOR
McPherson, Kansas

Subscription Rates For
One School Year
\$1.00

Address All Correspondence to
THE SPECTATOR
McPherson, Kansas

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Dale Stucky	Editor	Ernest Reed	Associate Editor
Ether Sherry	Assistant Editor	James Crill	Assignment Editor
Lois Forman	Contributing Editor	Stephen Stever	Sports Editor
Winton Sheffer	Faculty Advisor	Margaret Krueger	
Kath Heinsohn		Wayne Switzer	
Maurice A. Hess		Virginia D. Kerlin	

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Hubert Shelley	Ernest Reed	Arline Barley
Marjorie Kinzie	James Crill	Geraldine Spohn
May Elizabeth Hoover	Stephen Stever	Verla Grove
Bonnie Wampler	Margaret Krueger	Evelyn Saathoff
Elizabeth Muller	Wayne Switzer	Jonathan Hamersley
Donald Newkirk	Virginia D. Kerlin	John Oertel
Mildred Fries	Doris Voshell	Flora Mae Duncan
Bonnie Fries	Roy Mackalay	Correne Colberg
Maxine Kimmel	Jean Taylor	
Maurine Anderson	Eleanor Macklin	

THE BUSINESS STAFF

Raymond L. Goering	Business Manager
Dohn Miller	Assistant Business Manager
Margaret Davis	Advertising Manager
Sylvan Hoover	Assistant Advertising Manager
Wayne Switzer	Circulation Manager

Ominous, Fearful Note Enters Opening-Of-The-Year Editorials

A new note has entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcoming of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the college newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world, and to study with renewed interest the cause of war and the ways and means by which the U. S. can keep out of armed-conflict.

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa Collegian put it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniformed troops lead to very unglamorous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."

But, says the Gettysburg College Gettysburgian, "it is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away. . . . But it is not necessary that we digest the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College Herald: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond, Collegian: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war!'"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours!" And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.—A. C. P.

Unity, School Loyalty, Fraternity Needed At McPherson College

Unity, school loyalty, and student fraternity, all hall to thee, M. C. I! If only they were true! For the last two years there has been a steady decay of this type of school spirit. More and more the students have been identifying themselves with a crowd and then drawing into exclusiveness and isolation, participating only in those activities approved and applauded by their crowd. Let's break that down this year!

With this slow decay has gone a beautiful tradition, too. Four years ago this fall and every year prior to it, after every football game, win or lose, all the students joined in singing:
All hall to Thee, our College Fair,
All hall to Thee, our College Fair,
All hall!
All hall!
Our College Fair!

Remedial action for this regrettable decay of school spirit might well begin with the learning and singing at athletic contests of a song which offers all to our college fair.—E. S.

To the unidentified Walter Winchell who calls himself "a wonder", and to all other anonymous contributors:

The Spectator refuses to print any contributions that are not signed, no matter how great is the temptation to release the literary creations for publication.

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 nearly 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, unrestrained, even revolutionary—in short, modern. Some is cast in more conventional mould, yet vibrant and stirring. It is profound, vital, human.

Macampus Reveries

Misunderstanding is like the hour-frost
That leaves us cold and brilliant
Until the sunshine of love
Melts us to the ground.

I caught you napping all alone,
So sweet, as I went by;
What made you hug the pillow, dear,
Then close your lips and sigh?

The sunset world is an oyster shell
With rose and gold glistening,
And we're just tiny singing pearls
Within its silver lining.
—by Evelyn Saathoff

Bright Sayings Heard As Students Get Shot

By Flora Mae Duncan

"How do you want your name in the quadrangle?" Mildred Fries asked demurely. She certainly enjoyed the radio between writing down names and plate numbers though.

"Raise your chin a little," H. A. Lehman said to Russell Emsleben. "This collar!" from Ila Bernice Crumpacker. "Relax," and "Heap up—not too high," Mr. Lehman retorted repeatedly. "That light's too bright," Ruth LaVon Hoover looked when she stepped under the spotlights. "Earl Jasper had the bright idea that this was also a good time to take kodak pictures. . . ."

"Oh, did he take it!" gasped Ruth LaVon when both photographers "ah!" her at once. "Don't look so frightened, Edna. . . . 'Tilt your head the other way, Miss Pierce. . . . Mr. Lehman didn't know whether to take Dick Burger's picture or not as he wasn't signed up. . . . 'Don't I look cute, Hoover?' and 'Don't I look silly, Faylene,' he asked while posing.

When Anna Jean asked Sylvia Vannorsdel if she were going to get her picture taken, Sylvia answered disgustedly, "Yes, if I ever get my hair combed I will. . . . 'Everybody move, it bothers subjects'—Ila Mae seemed grateful for Marg's thoughtfulness.

Many Exchanges Found In Spectator Office

Every week the news of the college is on parade. Besides being

Campus Canary Returns To Sing For McPherson Students

The campus canary, Margaret Fry, has come back again and this time to stay for school. Although the main attraction in Kansas is not the school, she is really welcome back to McPherson college.

Although not known by many new students, Margaret has many friends in and around McPherson as well as in the college. But before long every student and faculty member of the college will learn to know and love her for her beautiful singing. Those who know her can tell what a treat it is to hear her sing. She gave her time freely and sang for many chapel programs and for churches and clubs in town.

Two years ago she was guest soloist for the A Cappella Choir concert and since then has returned to McPherson several times and each time she comes back she sings. While at home in Omaha, Nebraska, she sang in the church choir and sang solos often.

She is about as big as a minute and has brown curly hair. But her size does not speak for all. Her voice is not so tiny, for she is one of the best sopranos McPherson college has ever had. Although she doesn't say this, her singing proves it. And from one who has seen many college students from years back, I can say that she is the best.

When she was in school before, she was prominent in music. Not only is she a singer, but she also plays the piano and violin. She was a member of the Ladies Quartette, besides being a soloist and an A Cappella Choir member. She also played in the orchestra and accompanied other soloists. She started to direct the choral club, but could not remain for the whole school year.

This year she is staying at Dr. Schwalm's home on Olivette street. Although not in the dormitory, she likes school much and is getting back into the swing of college life after a two-years absence.

The
McPherson & Citizens
State Bank
of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus
\$160,000.00
Member F. D. I. C.

J. E. Gustafson
Dealer in
Fine Watches and Jewelry
Expert Repair Work
802 N. Main I. O. O. F. Bldg.

W. C. Simmons
Ben Franklin Store
by your
M. C. Stationery
With College Seal

Fresh Ice Cream
Machine Packed Pints 15c
2 for 25c
Hand Packed Pints — 20c
SELECT DAIRY
112 E. Marlin

They're New

Morris & Son
Clothing
\$19.75 and up
Get a New Suit

Watkins Beaute Shoppe
air conditioned; fresh air always without draft. Controlled circulated heat in winter, cool air for summer for your comfort. Plentiful supply of soft water.
In Dime Store Row
Balcony Ben Franklin Store

TAXI
Call 261

Follow the Bulldogs and after the game Follow the Crowd to
"FLAGO'S CAFE"
McPherson's Quarterback Club Meets Here Every Monday Noon.
"TO SERVE YOU BETTER IS OUR GREATEST CONCERN"
204 N. Main St. Phone 37

TAXI
Phone 455
10c
Kennedy — the college student's friend.

Thespian Initiates Cavort, Imitating Famous Characters

By Virginia Kerlin, C '42

Down the dark halls resounded the high scream of a murderer, Pegleg Long John Silver was having a duel with the great blue ox while Paul Bunyan stood by reciting nursery rhymes.

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?
Yessir, yessir, What do you think I am—a silkworm?

Tom Sawyer and Alice in Wonderland were being escorted by Papa Scrooge but they stopped by to look at the knitting of Madame La Farge. Scrooge only muttered "Humbug." Then came Sun-Up which smiled on Maud Muller raking the meadow sweet with hay. And they all got together for a Thespian holiday.

Perhaps it was hardly a holiday for the nine new members who were initiated into the Thespian Club on Monday. But at least it must have been a celebration. Stalking around under all those whiskers was Clifford Schapansky—if he could only find a guy his size I'll bet he'd show us, Marla Prather cavorted in Wonderland with the porpoises after Mother Emmert had put the proper okay on the length of a little girl's skirt! Did

Betty Clark, as the old lady in Sun-Up, really smoke that cornob pipe? Honest?

Old Scrooge had a newly patterned night-cap. Do you suppose Forrest Stern did the sewing himself? Tom Sawyer, portrayed by James Mason, had all that youthful exuberance of spirit which might be expected from a Missourian, while Mary Lou Heckman got her California straw hat mixed with Kansas (U. S. A.) wind, all the while snidely proclaiming, "It might have been."

Did anyone see Paul Dannelley? It is quite a mystery where he kept himself all the time. But Esther Sherry was present with her knitting needles. You'd think she could almost have knitted a sweater like Elizabeth Mohler's during just one day!

And didn't John Detrick as the Mad Murderer from "The Telltale Heart" make your heart turn tall (tale) and flee? Then that makes you have a tell tale heart?

But at night nine "littates breathed a sigh of relief. That part of their pledge was over. Sort of fun being initiated. Oh yes, great sport. Great sport. Great sport, yes!

wear your school colors
Campus Scarf
with football pin attached
25c
Just the thing to wear to the big game and to class! Two tone rayon scarf in your school colors with name of your school printed on the novelty pin.
J. C. PENNEY CO.

McPherson College Students
Get your haircuts at a swell place the
Circle Lake Barber Shop
Haircut 25c Shave 15c

Marriage Survey Shows Education Not Hindrance

Reveals 3-to 5-Year Engagement Period Is Most Desirable Time

Education is not a hindrance to happy married life. College graduates adjust themselves in marriage better than those with grammar and high school educations.

This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

70 Percent Say They Are "Very Happy"

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as 79% "very happy" and "happy", and only 2.4% judged theirs "very unhappy". Wives rated their marriage as did their husbands and agreed that 2.4% of their marriages were "very unhappy".

It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed.

Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

Explodes Popular Beliefs

The survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, exploded a number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30% greater risk in permanent adjustment.

Wives Who-Worked Are Happy

Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage.

The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness. The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both.

Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

German Club Tramps

Supper afternoon at three o'clock ten German students, accompanied by Dr. Walter Naumann and Dr. Wolff of Salina, tramped a mile east then a mile south, several yards west, turned around, walked another mile south and hid in a big sand-pit. Hid from what? The wind, of course.

Soon a fire was made and frankfurters and marshmallows were roasting. Dr. Naumann didn't seem to like marshmallows. He also discussed first names. Deborah was all right, but Lyle and Galen were terrible. Then with a sunflower stem in his hand, Dr. Wolff mounted a log and led some songs.

Then some members fled more rapidly than they had come because they were late for church.

Students attending were Deborah Kabin, Wayne Crist, Galen Stern, Edith Spangler, Roy McAuley, Leonard Vaughn, Donna Jean Johnson, Roger Fasnacht, Mrs. Forrest Groff, and Lyle Albright.

BYPD Presents Unique Program To Church Group

The Brethren Young People's Department of the college church presented a unique program last Sunday night to find out "who knows the answers".

A Professor Quiz set-up with Willburn Lewallen as master of ceremonies started out the rapid fire questioning which touched every imaginable subject but centered around the Biblical questionnaire.

It's a wise milkman who knows his own product—but not many people know that milk is 87 percent water. And some people are still wondering why Moses took mosquitoes into the ark. Who is the author of the Book of David? Someone who was in BYPD may be able to tell the answer.

The worship program under the direction of Lenore Shoemaker featured a vocal solo by Ronald Orr.

New Students To Give Club Program

Chemistry Club To Hear Of New Developments As Recorded in News Letter

At 4:00 P. M. next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12, beginning chemistry students will actively participate in the Chemistry Club. They will review new developments in chemistry as recorded in the Science News Letter of the past year.

In the Chemistry Club election held at the first meeting, Wesley De Coursey was elected vice-president. Dr. J. Willard Hershey is permanent president of the club.

Glennys Doll was chosen for secretary and Jonathan Hamersley as Spectator reporter. Sara Jane Olvia was elected chairman of the social committee and Sara Jane has appointed as her committee members Edith Nickey, Ted P. Modine, and La Verne Bollinger.

La Rue Owen was selected by the club to be the program committee chairman and he has named Deborah Kublin, Mildred Morrison, and Frederick Wiley to be on his committee.

S. C. M. Has Vesper Service In Evening

By Arlene Barley

"It is to Dream—It is to Build" was the theme of the worship vesper service of the S. C. M. Thursday evening, September 28. The meeting opened with a prelude on the piano played by Vera Flory.

Two readers, Ardy Metz and Betty Clark, gave some choice bits of devotional poetry and prayer. Group singing of the Doxology was led by Gladys Wiggins. Lyle Albright sang "Bless This House"; other special music was given by the trio, Gladys Wiggins, Virginia Kerlin, and Evelyn Amos, who sang three numbers.

State Church Preference

McPherson college students state their church preference as follows: Church of the Brethren, 125; Christian, 17; Methodist, 40; Presbyterian, 14; Baptist, 17; Mennonite, 12; Catholic, 2; Congregational, 2; Community, 1; United Brethren, 2; New Jerusalem, 1; Evangelical, 4; Christian Science, 1; Nazarene, 2; Free Methodist, 1; Episcopal, 2; Brethren in Christ, 1; and Lutheran, 16. Five stated no church preference.

Dr. Willard Hershey Continues Atmosphere Research During Summer

By Jonathan Hamersley

Dr. J. Willard Hershey, McPherson's famous chemist, began his research work in 1922 with synthetic atmospheres when a student confronted him with the question as to what would happen if one breathed pure oxygen. Thus pure oxygen is an example of a synthetic atmosphere. Dr. Hershey's work proved so interesting with pure oxygen that he decided to work with other gases as parts of synthetic atmospheres. He will present his findings of the summer with a review of his past findings at one of the Chemistry Club programs this year.

The theme of the summer's work has been the use of medium humidity (24-60%) with 21% oxygen and 79% nitrogen. Mice that lived

Many Students Are Helpers To Professors

Students Work Way Through School By Working In Departments

Each year positions as assistants to professors are open at McPherson college to students who want work to help them through school. Sixty-six students have been supplied with these already this year.

In the music department, Prof. N. W. Fisher has as his assistants Anne Janet Allison and Reba Gibson. Miss Fern Lingenfelter employs Betty Ellen Clark.

Assistants to the dean of men and industrial arts instructor, Professor S. M. Dell, are Avis Smith, Forrest Groff, Marcell Sellers.

Dr. John W. Holtz, dean of the school and head of the education department, is assisted by Margaret Kagarice and Vera Flory.

Miss Esther Atkinson, home economics instructor, has Vera Flory as her assistant.

Miss Ida Shockley, dean of women, employs Leta Becker.

In the English department Professor Hess is aided by Ernest Reed and Orville Long; Miss Della Lehman by Winton Sheffer and Virginia Kerlin.

Student assistants to Coach W. P. Astle are Roy Miller, Harold Mueller, and Robert Brust.

Miss Lilyan Warner, head of the women's physical education department, is assisted by Zona Preston, Rosalee Andes, and Mary Ellen Stead. Biology assistants to Professor R. E. Mohler are Marianne Krueger, Wayne Switzer, Bob Cook, Genevieve Wycoff, and Lenora Shoemaker.

Professor J. L. Bowman has as his assistants in Physics, Ernest Reed, Albert Stucky, James Crill, and Herbert Michael.

In the art department Verda Grove and Clifford Schapansky aid Miss Clara Collins.

Doctor J. W. Hershey employs La Rue Owen, Jonathan Hamersley, Sara Jane Olwin, Ted Modine, Edith Nickey, Wesley DeCoursey, and Robert Seidel in the chemistry department.

In the registrar's office Mrs. Alice Martin is assisted by Elma Minnick and Mary Spessard.

Dr. V. F. Schwalb employs Doris Drescher and Vera Flory as secretaries. Mrs. M. W. Emmert employs Mary Elizabeth Hoover.

Business manager of the college, J. H. Fries, has in his office John Detrick and Lois Kennedy.

Doctor Olson, head of the commerce and economics department is assisted by Robert Nance.

Dale Stucky assists Dr. Francis F. Wayland in the history department.

Campus janitors are Elmer Dadsman, John Mason, Ralph Nickolson, Byron Dell, Estell Ikenberry, and A. L. Whitmore.

Library assistants are Evelyn Saathoff, Barbara Holderead, Raymond Lampe, Evonne Sitzer, Fern Reeves, Elvin Frantz, Ernest Peterson, Frances Peterfish, Virginia Ritchie, Kathleen Brubaker, Roger Fasnacht, Ila Crumpecker.

Rosalie and Autumn Fields were in McPherson for the week end. They are both attending Manhattan.

Hoerner Hall Notes

Lenora Shoemaker certainly has a wonderful wish. She wishes something that she might have a room of her own with lots and lots of drawers and closets in it! After all Shoemaker, there's nothing like being conservative.

Can you imagine it? Our Student Council president trying to ride a bicycle double. For more information ask a couple of Hoerner Hall window peepers. It's really interesting.

A couple of the girls were Conway Springs visitors over the week-end. Fern Reeves and Barbara Holderead were visiting some of Fern's relatives.

Louise Sanger certainly is good on impersonations. Especially those gossiping telephone conversations. Perhaps if she hadn't been so angry it wouldn't have been so good.

Hoerner Hall had a Kansas Wesleyan visitor Saturday night. If you want to know more about it ask Wayne Switzer.

Classes Elect Sponsors For Year

Wayland, Rock, Bowman Chosen As Faculty Leaders For Classes

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores chose sponsors for their classes at recent meetings.

Francis Wayland, Juniors have Mr. Clayton Rock as their sponsor, and Prof. J. L. Bowman serves as sophomore sponsor.

Dale Stucky was elected to fill the position of Student Council representative of the junior class. This office was to have been held by Raymond Coppedge.

New Radio Is Purchased For Arnold Hall Parlor

A new 8-tube radio was recently purchased for the parlor of Arnold Hall. Students of both Arnold and Fahnestock halls showed their approval and desire for this project by liberal contributions which were collected and further supplemented by Mrs. M. W. Emmert, matron of Arnold hall.

Several years ago the student body

For Very Best Food try VENUS CAFE

Maud's Flower Shop 109 S. Main. Phone 620

Is Your Car Ready for Winter?

DO THIS and save money! Let us check your car and put it into perfect shape for winter driving... Complete Winterizing Service! DEFROSTERS BATTERIES AUTO HEATERS ANTI-FREZE GLENN HAMMANN Service Station 715 N. Main

of McPherson college purchased a radio for the parlors of the girls' dormitory. Time and wear had left this radio a useless piece of furniture. It was traded in on the newly acquired Coronado.

Pause Is Known As Quiet Hour

"Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lower, Comes the pause of day's occupation Which is known as the "Quiet Hour".

A person can relax and rest in ease while the candle glow of light is blended with soft strains of organ melodies. The cares of the day are dismissed from the chaotic mind, and for a while one may rest in sweet peace.

The World Service-Committee of the S. C. M. sponsors the Quiet Hour and if you wish to participate, come at 5:10-5:30, Monday through Thursday. "Sit and think or perhaps just sit"—whatever your mood may be.

HOUGHTON'S BUTTER KRUST BREAD

Welcome to Engborgs Drug Store 213 N. Main St. Fountain Service Our Specialty.

WR logo

"For Goodness Sake" USE "W-R" FLOUR

MADE BY The Wall-Rogalsky Milling Co. Phone 100

Larkwood HOSIERY illustration of a woman and man in hosiery

STAGGER THE STAG LINE You'll get along, provocative miss, with slipper skirt and impudent shoes... 3 Pair for \$2.85 LISCHESKY'S

Jinxed Bulldogs Invade Ottawa Planning Upset

Many Bulldogs Still Crippled From Game With College of Emporia.

By Roy McAuley

A crippled Bulldog team will journey to Ottawa today with hopes of upsetting the dope and avenging last year's 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Ottawa Braves.

Ottawa has a powerful team with several lettermen back from last year's undefeated, untied squad. In their initial contest two weeks ago the Braves were defeated 7-6 after playing circles around their non-conference opponents. During the past week, however, they have been resting and should be able to meet the Bulldogs with plenty of reserve power.

In the Bulldog kennel things have not fared so well. The injury list from last week's tussle with the Presbys is not at all encouraging. McGill will be out with an injured hip. Cook and Lambert will be unable to play because of sprained ankles. "Squeak" Meyer has both legs injured. It will be difficult to find men to fill their places.

During the past week Coach Astle has had the boys hard at work on defensive plays and also new plays especially designed for the Brave's style of game. Much "new talent" has been discovered which will strengthen the team.

The starting lineup for the Ottawa game will probably include Robertson and Champion at end, Myers and Collett at tackles, and Mueller and Young at guard position. The backfield is a bit doubtful, but it will contain Voshell, Brust, and Cramer.

Injuries Jinx Bulldog Team

The McPherson Bulldogs are facing one of the toughest games on their schedule. If not the toughest, with their full fighting strength greatly reduced by that curse of all football coaches, injuries.

The Canines came out of last week's game with several of their regulars suffering injuries that will keep them out of this week's game. McPherson's gridsters looked more like a delegation from the Old Folks Home than a football team the forepart of this week.

Dave McGill, one of the bulwarks of the team, is definitely out this week. Dave, in attempting to catch a pass, pulled a muscle in his leg so badly that he has been unable to attend the practice sessions this week.

Rollin Wanamaker, the other end, wrenched a knee but he will probably be able to play Friday night. Jim Lambert, tackle, also wrenched a knee but he will be able to play.

Jack Vetter, fullback, is still on the injury list suffering from a back injury which he suffered in practice. Jack has been taking light workouts this week but it is not definitely known when he will be back in the lineup.

"Squeak" Meyers and Bob Chok, both centers, have ankle injuries and have been out of practices this week. Both, however, may be in suits by Friday.

Nearly every man in the starting lineup last Friday night sustained bruises and injuries which have slowed him down somewhat in practice sessions, but most of the men will be ready to go again this week.

"Dutch" Goering Again Dons Moleskins, Cleated Shoes

Raymond "Dutch" Goering, a football letterman from the season of 1937, is in a suit again for the first time in two years. "Dutch" lettered in his freshman year playing a guard position. He was a first team regular and was a valuable man to the team.

Intra-mural basketball was the thing that caused his injury. "Dutch" fell and severely wrenched his back, injuring a kidney. The doctors would not permit him to play football last year but they have given their consent this year and "Dutch" has again donned moleskins and cleated shoes.

Bulldog Football Schedule

- Bacone 0, McPherson 25.
- C. of E. 0, McPherson 0.
- Dodge City J. C. 12—McPherson (B). 6.
- Oct. 6 Ottawa, there.
- Oct. 13 Baker, here.
- Oct. 20 Bethel, there.
- Oct. 26 Pratt J. C., there, (B)
- Oct. 27 Bethany, here.
- Nov. 11 Northwestern, there, afternoon.
- Nov. 16 Kansas Wesleyan, there.
- Nov. 25 Regis (Denver), there, afternoon.

Outing Club Is Organized

W. A. A. Affiliate Plans Gala Year With Over-Night Hikes

Miss Warner with the aid of Kathryn Mae Deal, head of the Outing Club, is striving to make this year's Outing Club one of the most enjoyed and interesting clubs of the W. A. A. The club met Monday at five p. m. to organize and have a welner roast. Because of the weather the twenty-two girls present and Miss Warner met in Kline Hall instead of the park as was previously planned. Peggy Jean Jones was elected publicity manager.

A club project of getting equipment for over-night hikes was proposed and voted upon. New activities that have not been tried recently in McPherson's W. A. A. are being planned. One of the most unusual ones, but which promises to be popular is hiking in the warm spring rains. Suppers, over night hikes, and early morning breakfasts are part of the fun ahead.

In winter when overnight hiking is impossible, the girls will enjoy bicycling, ice skating, and coasting. For study projects, the club will learn how to build fires, roll blankets, administer first-aid, plan camp menus, etc.

Members decided to meet every two weeks and that all girls must not miss more than five meetings altogether to remain an active member.

From all indications this year's Outing Club proves to be very popular. All girls are urged to come to the next meeting. Join the club, and get in on the fun.

Astle Sounds Call For Basketball

Practice Begins Early; Workouts To Be Held Twice Each Week

Coach "Buck" Astle is starting early this year in an effort to develop a first class basketball team. Butterfingers, inability to handle themselves correctly, and several other things which hamper first year players are going to be combatted with pre-season practice. Coach Astle is operating under the belief that "practice makes perfect" so the more practice, the better.

"Buck" is urging all players who wish to try out for varsity basketball and who are not on the football squad to report for basketball practice. He is especially anxious to have boys out who have had previous experience and who think they stand some chance of making the squad.

Practices are only to be held twice a week and they will only last for one hour. As far as is known at present these practice sessions will be on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Workouts will consist largely of practice on fundamentals and acquainting new players with the "swing" system.

Volley Ball Club Is Organized

Zona Preston Is Elected Presxy. Violetta Lewis, Publicity Manager

Girls who wished to join the volleyball club of the W. A. A. met Tuesday, September 26, in the gym to organize a club for the year. Zona Preston was elected president and Violetta Lewis publicity manager.

Tuesday afternoons from four until five o'clock was set aside for club activity.

It is not necessary to be an active member of W. A. A. to play in the club. All girls are welcome to attend the meetings.

Horseshoe, Ping Pong Tournaments To Start

Intramural Council Posts Entry Lists In Phys. Ed. Building

By Ernest Reed

Filling the demand on this campus for an intramural program, a ping-pong tournament and a horseshoe tournament have been started, sponsored by the Intramural Council.

Anyone enrolled in Maccollege may enter either or both of these tournaments. The entry lists are posted on the bulletin board of the Physical Education building, and will be up until next Tuesday evening. The brackets will then be drawn up Wednesday and published in the next issue of the Spectator.

A player must win two of three games to win a match in the early rounds of the tournament. In all cases the winner of the match should see that the score and outcome of the match is reported.

A program of intramural volleyball will also be started within the next week. Play will be in the Physical Education building from 7:00 to 8:00 in the evenings alternating of course, with the varsity basketball practice. Volleyball teams should be organized and whipped into shape for the coming meet.

Battle Emporia To Scoreless Tie In Game

Bulldogs Show Good Defense, Power in First Conference Game

Last week the McPherson Bulldogs and College of Emporia battled through sixty minutes of football to a scoreless tie. Both teams tried frantically to score when they were in scoring position but at the crucial moment the opponent's defense tightened and the onslaught was stopped.

After receiving the opening kickoff the Presbys marched down the field to the McPherson 20 yard line where they attempted a field goal, but the kick was wide. In the second quarter two completed passes again put Emporia within striking distance but Larson fumbled on the next play and McPherson recovered the ball. The rest of the first half was played on even terms with both teams playing a good defensive game.

In the third quarter Voshell smashed off tackle and ran for 25 yards before he was brought down. McPherson rushed to their opponents 32 yard line but the Presby line held and on the fourth down Cramer's pass over the goal line was not completed and McPherson lost the ball on the 20 yard line.

In the final stanza Emporia made several attempts to score but each time they were stopped short of their goal and Voshell pointed out of danger to end the threat. Twice Emporia tried field goals but both went wide of the goalposts.

The Bulldogs seemed to be playing under a jinx. Several players suffered sprains and pulled muscles which slowed them down to some extent. However, a few days of rest will probably put them back in condition again for next Friday's game.

The starting lineups:

Emporia	Pos.	McPherson
Neill	LT	Wanamaker
Remy	Myra, P.
Rees	LG
ImMaesche	C
Kaelson	RG	Meyers, H.
Wertberger	RT	Mueller
McCoy	ARE	Lambert
Larson	QB	Voshell
Deputy	LH
Brecht	RH	Funk
Haba	FB	Jones

Summary	Emporia	McPherson
First downs	11	6
Yards from scrimmage	200	151
Passes completed	4	1
Yardage from passes	62	8
Passes incomplete	5	4
Number punts	7	9
Punt yardage	188	238
Penalties, in yards	50	35
Fumbles	1	1

March Ranks High In Boys' Birthdays

By Wayne Switzer

Would you like to know just when the birthdays of the male element on Macampus occur this year?

According to statistics just made available, March ranks highest with a total of twenty-two celebrations as compared with the lowest ranking month, April, in which only seven boys on Macampus have birthdays.

Second on the list is January with seventeen, followed by a tie between February, May, and November with fifteen. September and October each have twelve while December holds next to the last place in the list with only ten celebrations.

Incidentally, two boys must have had some purpose or other in life for they were born on February 14. Only one student was unlucky enough to have his birthday and Christmas come on the same day!

Frosh Okay College; Give First Impression

Each year to our campus come the freshmen, unaware of all that awaits them. A few however, are able to give their opinions of McPherson College.

Donald Mishler says, "It's okay—if you can take it," while Clifford Schapansky has been "having a swell time."

There's one freshman, Mary Spensard, who admits that she is so tired

ROTHROCK'S GROCERY
302 N. Main
We Deliver
Our aim is to please the customer!

We specialize in
SANDWICHES
Meet the bunch at
THE MARY ANN CAFE
221 S. Main

College Inn
The best place to go with your friend.

If You Need a
Table Lamp
Study Desk
Text Books
Chairs
Typewriter
Book Case
Odd Jobs

or one of a hundred other things

Use a
Classified Ad
10 Words **35c**
3 Days
Phone 98 or 99
McPherson
REPUBLICAN

Meet your friends at the
PURITAN
Food & Fountain Service
We Appreciate Your Business

of trying to keep up with all that goes on. Kathleen Brubaker volunteers that, "It's fine, even the weather gave us a warm reception." Gerald Cailion, Glenn Champion, and George Voth boldly assert, "We like the college fine, but we don't think much of the upperclassmen." "It's not so bad," to Bess Kaufman, while to Marie Wedel there isn't a thing she doesn't like about college. There is no doubt about it for Ila Crumpacker, who asserts, "Oh, I like it!"

Mary Lou Heckman has this to say about college, "I think the school is outstanding in helping new ones to get acquainted." It's not hard to tell that Arlene Nicholson is no Kansas when she likes "everything but the wind."

It's Russell Reinecker who borrows from the song bit and gives out, "Well all right." Fayne Oberst believes he will like college much better than high school.

Edna-Lou Beauty Salon
Phone 217
Permanent \$2.00 to \$6.00
Balcony Bixby & Lindsay Drug Store

Archie W. Graves, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Located over Bixby-Lindsay & Co.
106 1/2 N. Main Phone 759

Hear the
World Series Ball Games
on a
'\$995 Sparton Radio'
Peterson Hdw. Co.
Phone 191 219 N. Main

Maytag Washers
General Electric
Refrigerators & Radios
W. A. Cray Hardware

LAKE SUPERIOR LUMBER COMPANY
GEORGE H. GOODHOLM, Manager
LUMBER — HARDWARE — PAINT — COAL
301 N. Maple Phone 40

THE HOME STATE BANK
J. B. Allison, President
C. H. Hiebert, Cashier M. G. Mathis, Asst. Cashier
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GENUINE PARTS FOR
Magnetos, Starting and Lighting Systems
G. O. SWANSON ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Phone 187 210 N. Maple

Don't Wait
For
Higher Prices
Buy Your
QUADRANGLE
TODAY

UPSHAW
SINCE 1897
UNDERTAKERS
Phone i97

Lovett Drug Co.
207 North Main
"Squeak" will serve you at our fountain.

Philco - RCA
1940 Model
RADIOS
\$9.95 up - terms
GREEN ELECTRIC CO.

Welcome to McPherson and the Russel Clothing Company
We are giving a Ten Per Cent Discount to All College Students... Make our store your Uplown Home.
RUSSEL CLOTHING CO.

Shaeffer Pen and Pencil Sets
Wahl Eversharps
Prices range from \$2.75 to \$15.00
Bixby, Lindsay & Co.
Phone 74 106 N. Main

CARLSON PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing - Heating - Wells
Windmills - Pumps
Office Phone 14; - Res. 26