

Welcome Home, Alumni, Back To Old M. C.

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The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

NUMBER SIX

Freshmen Win Debate With Sophomores

Bowker And Peterson, Frosh Debaters; Smith And Bullinger, Sophs.

As a result of the steller debating of Jack Bowker and Ernest Peterson, the freshman class debate team Wednesday night won the right to debate the junior class team in the finals of the interclass debate tournament sponsored by the Forensic Club to decide the school championship.

That the freshman team defeated the sophomore team, composed of Joy Smith and Wilbur Bullinger, was the unanimous opinion of three judges.

Juniors Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky will debate affirmative against the negative arguments of the freshmen next Wednesday at 6:00 in the championship event.

Ernest Reed, president of the Forensic Club, has charge of the debate this year. The subject is a discussion of the desirability of an isolation policy for the United States government.

Negro Lecturer Throws Challenge

Asks Students Whether They Are Problem Or Answer To Problem

"Are you a part of the problem, or a part of the answer?" This was the challenge Dr. Martin Harvey, young negro lecturer, gave to the students and faculty when he spoke to them on October 19, during the chapel period.

Dr. Harvey has been an outstanding leader in Youth conferences throughout the world. At present he is the national secretary of young people's work in the African Christian church of America.

Three facts make for molding one to be the answer of life. First, said Dr. Harvey, one must learn how to see life and world affairs in the proper perspective. In the second place, one must know the background of people in order to understand their actions. The third fact is that one must challenge the accepted axioms of the day.

In a speech peppered with humor which held his audience, he pointed out that often, while one would like to be the answer to life's problems, he wakes up to the heartbreaking fact that he is making the problems, not answering them. In this world where we live too much in the headlines, it is not easy to look back of the headlines, and grasp the proper value of affairs. Dr. Harvey suggested that until we learn to challenge the axioms that war, poverty, and vice are inevitable one can never hope to be a part of the answer.

Dr. Harvey stopped to talk at McPherson college en route to Chicago. During the entire day he conducted discussion groups on world affairs for the student body.

Goes To Manchester

Dr. V. F. Schwalm is going to Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana, to give a series of five lectures this week-end.

Elected To Fraternity

Eugene Charbonneau, sophomore last year who is now attending Kirkville School of Osteopathy, has been elected to the Iota Tau Sigma fraternity, a national osteopathic organization with high scholastic standing as one of the requirements. Charbonneau is from Osborne, Kansas.

Prof. Drones, Whistle Shrieks, Prof Drones

The Prof is droning on and on about something we forgot to study and we pull out our watch to see that there is yet twenty-two minutes of the class period. Suddenly the out-of-doors stillness is pierced by the city fire whistle, which, although it is a mile away makes it way through the open window and into our otherwise unaffected ear.

A cautious glance at the prof shows he is too enraptured in his own lecture to notice outside interferences; so we crane our neck to see if perchance we are in line to view any black smoke pouring from the windows of a dwelling. Misfortune dogs our footsteps; all is quiet as far as eye can see.

College May Hinder, Help Religious Life

Schwalm Shows Dangers, Values Of Education, College Experiences

The hindrances and positive values of college life on religion were discussed by Dr. V. F. Schwalm in chapel Monday in a talk on "The College Student and His Religion". Dr. Schwalm said that Christian homes furnish 90 per cent of college students. Each thus "comes to college and brings the results of his training". A college student may "shun religion" through the influence of college life; or his religious life may be "deepened and made more real and his service become more effective".

Dr. Schwalm pointed out five hindrances to effective personal living in college. In the first place the student finds a change in the church from that of his home church. New religious forms and new faces replace old established ones. Then too, he is "on his own." The result may be that interest wanes, personal devotionals are neglected, and his religion becomes dormant. Secondly, Dr. Schwalm said that "a college is a busy place". On the campus are 350 people, 200 of them are here twenty-four hours a day. The student finds himself rushing in this squirrel's cage. Such a life may become superficial.

Another difficulty is the maintaining of individuality in a world of crowds. Dr. Schwalm said that both social adjustment and the keeping of individuality are important. A Christian is both free and subject. In the fourth place in the college study of the sciences, "Some facts seem in conflict with early religious

(Continued on Page Three)

Mexican Motif Planned Here For Play Day

W. A. A. Invites Girls From High Schools For Day Of Frolic

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock the Mexican Fiesta begins; the event for which W. A. A. girls have been working hard the past few weeks.

Girls from eleven different high schools near McPherson have been invited.

At the registration at 9:00 o'clock the girls will be divided into color groups for the day. Audrey Hamann, W. A. A. president, will give a short speech of welcome, after which a colorful Mexican dance directed by Miss Warner will be given. After receiving instructions for the day, the girls will team up to play ball and kick ball until noon. During the lunch hour an interesting program consisting of numbers presented by W. A. A. girls will be given. Playing will be resumed with triangular ball and folk ball, a new game. There will also be a period of relays.

At the end of the day awards will be presented to girls winning in various games and contests.

W. A. A. Girls will assist Miss Warner in the program of the day.

Expedition Finds 3/4 Ton of Fossils

Mohler Leads Group To Gove County To Unearth Pre-Historic Remains

Prof. R. E. Mohler led an expedition to Gove county in the northwestern part of the state Thursday evening to bring back a skeleton of a large fish which they had discovered on a previous trip. Much to the adventurers' disappointment, they found it had been badly damaged.

They did not come back empty-handed however, having been able to secure several fish-like forms. Professor Mohler estimated that they had brought back 1500 lbs. of rock containing fossils.

This was the same place from which they obtained the portheus which may be seen in the museum on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall.

The group left Thursday evening and returned Saturday evening. They report a fine time. Prof. Mohler acted as chef during the tour.

The men accompanying Prof. Mohler were Forrest Groff, Raymond Fluey, Eugene Eisenhies, Fredrick Wiley, and Prof. J. H. Fries.

The biology class only hopes they are not given a test to determine the amount learned during Prof. Mohler's absence.

Prof. J. A. Blair Has Hobby Of Writing Verses; Is Member Kansas Author's Club

One of the well-known faces on McPherson college campus is that of Prof. J. A. Blair. He spent his early life in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania.

Prof. Blair has studied widely and has taught considerably. He received his secondary training at Blue Ridge college in Maryland. After this he taught four years in rural schools in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. He then completed a professional penmanship course at Columbus, Ohio. He also took a business and art course in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

After teaching a year, he went back to Blue Ridge college, in which he was head of the business department. In 1912 he came to McPherson

college as head of the business department. He was here for two years and then went to Lawrence to study. In 1917 he received his bachelor's degree and in 1918 his master's degree.

He came back here in 1918 as principal of the academy and the next year he was placed at the head of the educational department. Professor Blair served as head of the educational psychology department from 1924 to 1935. He was registrar for ten years and for seven years director of the McPherson college summer school. Mr. Blair has taken additional graduate work at Greeley State Teachers college in Colorado and at Chicago university. He was

Guess The Answers

Guess the answers! Don't bother your head to reason out the 'correct answer, for in a recent true-false test given by Miss Shockley it was shown that one can make a score of 50 per cent without effort.

Miss Shockley instructed her students to number from one to fifty on a piece of scratch paper and decide whether the true-false questions held in her hand should be marked plus or minus. It was unanimously agreed that it was by far the least nerve-racking way to take a test.

New Boys' Dorm To Be Erected

Trustees Approve New Building Rather Than Plan Remodeling Old

The board of trustees of McPherson college has authorized the construction of a new dormitory for men instead of remodeling Fahnstock Hall, which is the present men's dormitory.

Several months ago the trustees decided to spend \$30,000 to remodel the present dormitory, however, after due consideration of the plan they decided that it would be more advisable to erect a new building.

A. R. Mann, Hutchinson architect, has submitted a plan for a new building to the trustees which he estimates will cost not more than \$45,000, including the furnishings.

The proposed new dormitory will provide room to house 60 men and will be modern in design and equipment. Whether it will be located on the site of the present dormitory has not yet been decided.

The trustees also voted that 40 per cent of the cost of the building might be in annuity funds. The structure will be started as soon as sufficient funds are in sight. Several contributions varying from \$100 to \$1,500 already have been received for the new building.

Fahnstock Hall, named after one of the early presidents of the college, is one of the oldest buildings on the campus. It has served as a dormitory for men for many years, with the exception of the basement which has housed the manual arts department.

Meet With Scouts

The Brethren Young People's Department met in the auditorium Sunday night for an investiture ceremony for the new Boy Scout troop, in which 12 boys were made members of the new division. The main speaker of the occasion was Max Hatfield, the field executive of the Quivira Council, who presented the charter. A large group of young people attended the meeting.

Top-Ring Swedes Scrap Bulldogs for Homecoming Lovely Queen To Be Crowned At Stadium Before Game

Tonight Homecoming activities and events will be climaxed by the traditional gridiron battle between the Bethany Swedes and the McPherson Bulldogs.

Lovely Mary Elizabeth Hoover of Plattsburg, Missouri, was chosen by the student body to reign as Queen over this high-light event. Her attendants will be Audrey Hammann of McPherson and Sylvia Vandersdale of Kinsley, Iowa, who were also elected by the student body.

At 5:30 this evening the Homecoming Banquet, which will honor the alumni, will be in the college Dining Hall. The banquet, at which Dr. V. F. Schwalm will be master of ceremonies, will have as its guests of honor the Queen and her attendants. Stephen L. Stover, president of the Student Council, is to give the address of welcome to which a response will be given by George Toiland, representing the alumni. A varied program and a pop session will follow.

Promptly at 8:00 the coronation ceremony will begin. The queen-elect and her attendants will wear white formal gowns and accessories with which the school colors will be carried out. They are to be escorted down the field to the queen's throne by the two grid captains, their teams, and the Pep Club. Here Miss Hoover will be crowned by Dr. Schwalm. There will be band music during the ceremony. At the kick-off Boy Scouts will raise the flag.

Dr. Ernest Philblad, president of Bethany college, has been invited to the homecoming events of MacCollege.

C. E. Booz, mayor of McPherson, has accepted an invitation to the ceremony, and he in turn has extended an invitation to the mayor of Lindsay.

Councils Plan Second Formal Dinner

Tickets Will Be Sold At Minimum Price; Last Year's Was Wow

Men's Council and Women's Council are cooperatively planning the second formal dinner for the students of Macampus. Because of conflicts the date has not as yet been set. Tickets will be sold at a very minimum price so that everyone will be able to attend. The councils desire an even number of men and women present at the dinner.

The formal dinner is being given for the benefit of the students. It gives an opportunity for practice in social functions. The council plans to have courses of training for a formal occasion previous to the dinner.

This is the second year that the council has given a formal dinner for men and women at the same time. The one last year was a success and was received enthusiastically.

Further announcements concerning the formal dinner will be made later.

Miss Forney To Missouri

Miss Mildred Forney, local librarian, will attend a large library conference in Missouri for three days this week. The conference will be one of great importance, and Miss Forney was one of the librarians in Kansas to be invited to the meeting.

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There will be recognition of the alumni and of Bethany students at the game. Alumni are to enter the stadium through the center gate and Bethany students at the south gate. Welcome flags are floating downtown today, and various buildings on the campus are sporting home-coming garb. Last week issues of the Spectator were sent out to over 200 alumni as a means of informing them of the annual event.

Different organizations of the college are in charge of the preparations. Marjorie Kinzie, president of the Pep Club, is chairman of the general committee; Stephen Stover represents the Student Council; from the M Club is Phil Myers; Prof. S. M. Dell represents the Alumni Association. Auxiliary committees and their chairmen are: decoration, Raymond Flory; coronation, Verda Grove; banquet, Sarah Jane Owen; publicity, Mr. W. Earl Brown.

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Band Makes First Public Appearance

The McPherson College Band gave their first performance before the student group in last week's Pep Chapel. The band was directed by Prof. Stutzman.

After two numbers by the Band, Faylene Stansel took the group on a "make believe" picnic. Besides her reading ability, Faylene also demonstrated her remarkable (just that) singing talent. The band then took turns with the cheer leaders in entertaining the group.

Student opinion is strong for the band to appear in many of the future Pep Chapels.

The Spectator Sees —

We Must Keep Perspective

When he spoke in chapel of acquiring the right perspective toward current events and the things that make the headlines in the papers today, Dr. Martin Harvey, capable negro lecturer, spoke significant words.

The ever re-occurring echoes of newscasts, ominous reports from the European war scene, give people a distorted view of present-day civilization. Too much emphasis is placed in America today on the importance of the war in Europe. No one can shut his eyes to the fact that the war does have tremendous significance to the American people, but the danger lies in over-emphasizing the war in the press and radio.

As Dr. Harvey suggested, the things that history will record many years hence as it tells of today's affairs may be a trend toward alleviation of human misery and suffering, through humane social programs promoted in groups and governments in America.

The best way to heal the sore wounds of a world with a bad charley-horse is to relieve the tensions caused by maladjustments in the distribution of the wealth of goods.

America has too many domestic problems that need immediate solution to trouble herself with the affairs of an old-world civilization.

The frontiers of the slum districts, of strikes, of long hours, of low wages, of erosion, or drought, or disease, of depression, financial instability, or sharecroppers, these are the American frontiers of today that must be conquered.

The head-lines concerning the war in Europe too often crowd out these significant trends, and both the people of this country and their representatives fail to do the most effective thing that they can do in a world of turmoil. The important thing is lessening the tension in areas of social and economic unrest.

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At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Probably no one at the End of Euclid is more noted (or is it notorious) for knowing all the answers than Betty Clark. When some brave soul asked her for a date to the Newton game, her answer was: I'd love to go with you, but I have no way of getting there. Cooperation might help.

Were you at the Newton game? Every one was there—Eddie Deihl and Ruth Lavon Hoover, Ramona Fries and Stephen Stover.

Elizabeth Ann Mohler is making quite a name for herself as a song leader. Simply can't keep up with this Harold Duncan—at least while he's walking around on the campus—first with Geneva Schleuher, then Lenora Kanal, and when I'm all confused.

In case you happen to be in the possession of some whiskey bottles, please let the Play Production Class

know. 'S all right, Prof. Stutzman has everything under control.

Did you ever notice the walking-German class. It assembles anywhere between Sharp Hall and the Carnegie Library. Joel Letkeman is its sole pupil, and he and Doc Naumann must be trying out the marathon type of education.

Pres. Donald Newkirk's class certainly pick a winner for the Homecoming Queen. This is the second year in a row.

The duty of the Pep Club is to give spirit to the football team, but this year is it also lending atmosphere—what with S. G. Hoover on crutches and Kenneth Morrison with a broken nose.

Evidently Editor Stucky's views on news match Wayne Switzer's mother's when she wrote to him recently: "News is as scarce as chicken's teeth."

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 bards 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.

Futility

The jagged rocks, defiant, Hur! mute challenge to the sky; Gnarled trees Hold their few green leaves With pulsed hands; The fierce wind pushes me Running wild fingers through my hair. I shriek to be heard Against the roaring wind 'Till my throat is taut and sore, But makes no sound.

Winton L. Sheffer

Our Contemporaries Are Saying—

By Evelyn Southoff

In the University Daily Kansas was the announcement that C. H. Muller, president of the Men's Council, took a definite stand in favor of the anti-smoking bill and that support for the bill was mounting. The bill puts a ban on student smoking. This item is significant in that even a state university looks with disfavor on student's smoking. We can be proud of a student body wherein only a small minority smoke.

(The proposed ban prohibits only smoking in the buildings and the classrooms. K. U. students will still be allowed to smoke anywhere else on the campus. Did the crusading instinct get the better of you, dear columnist?—ed.)

Dining hall etiquette was featured in the Bethel Collegian. Some students eat slow, some eat fast, (some eat food) and some starve to death sitting at a table where there are only stags. The admonition was given to ask upper-classes if you don't know the rules. Good advice, freshmen!

In the Wesleyan Advance we learn that a library is "a room having its walls plastered with knowledge and its tables with gum." We would define it as a storehouse: its corners full of secrets and its open spaces full of glances. Its tables are the mediums of exchange.

Signs that pass—Miss Lehman: His bones lay smoldering in the tomb.

Redell Cobb: We must install appreciation in them.

Dale Stucky: In French they speak Canada.

Fred Kenberry: In K. U. the freshmen wear only caps.

Esther Sherry: It's in scene III, next to scene IV.

English student, in a mad rush after gym class: If I could find the plural to pant, I might get somewhere.

The way we say it on the campus—"Where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to run up the electric light bill."

"Be sure you are right" Then mark plus or minus. "They also serve who only stand and"

Yell for old M. C.

Hershey Is At Lawrence

Dr. J. Willard Hershey has received an invitation to attend a banquet this evening at Lawrence. The banquet is held in honor of Dr. Hamilton Perkins Cady upon the completion of his fortieth year of service in the chemistry department of the University of Kansas. In former years Dr. Cady has been well known for his liquid air demonstrations at numerous places over the state.

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

Many From Here Plan To Go To Elizabethtown For Meeting

November 4 and 5 are going to be big days in the Brethren colleges, especially in Elizabethtown; for it is then and there that another student volunteer conference will meet. All who have attended such conferences in previous years eagerly await this one, an opportunity to become acquainted with present and future leaders of the church and nation.

It is not just a meeting of ministers and Sunday School teachers; it includes Christian youth going into all walks of life. Although the majority of the young people come from one of the seven Brethren colleges—Bethany, Manchester, Junata, La Verne, McPherson, Bridge-water, and Elizabethtown—there are also some from other colleges.

Spotlight Falls

On Hoerner Hall

The entire lower Niskey Hall has its adequate heat now, as there has been two new gas stoves installed. Bring on the winter—we're ready.

It seems as if Gerry and Leta go in for big attempts and with success. What? entertaining the football squad. Did I say squad—well, it wasn't the entire forward line but "the two" that can eat one pound of cheese and take care of a whole box of "Smacks."

Opal Brubaker's week-end guest was her cousin Ida Mae Buckingham. Shirley spent Friday night with Glennys Doll, (after the 'game), Melba Burger and Margaret Fry were Sunday supper guests of Edith and Leta. Elizabeth Mohler entertained Leta Saturday night and Sunday.

Gerry went to Windom over the week end. Also Corene went to her home in Lorraine on the Doodlebug. Colliers (?) proved to be a royal entertainer especially since there were no other passengers.

One girl stood under the cold shower for twenty minutes. Of course she says it will be better to-morrow morning when she remembers to turn on the water.

Tuesday evening Birthday congratulations were extended to Edith over ice-cream and cake. How does it feel to leave the teens, Edith?

Doughnuts—who likes doughnuts? Do I hear La Rue and Don Newkirk say "yea"? Anyway they are convinced now that there are some good cooks down here in Niskey Hall. Power to you, girls.

Choir Continues

Sunday Night Series

Varying the Sunday evening services at the Church of the Brethren and continuing the special series of Sunday evening services which will be in progress over October, November, December and January, the church choir under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Isher presented a sacred music concert.

The music festival, in which there was choir and congregation participation, featured a special offering for the organ fund which is being built up by the Music Committee for the purchase of a pipe organ.

Among the numbers presented by the choir were "God is a Spirit" by Alexander Kopyloff and "The Heavens are Telling" by Beethoven. Miss Vena Flory, student of McPherson college is the organist for the group.

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The speakers are men who know the situations they describe. Missions are especially stressed, making each one feel that unless he fills a needy niche no one else will. Last year Dan West ably pled the cause of Spain. This year Leland Brubaker should prove a challenging speaker, having attended the Amsterdam Conference and toured Europe. These students meet personalities so dynamic that life can't never be the same again. McPherson college should have a large representation since \$150 covers all expenses except transportation.

meanderings of a wonderer

by pinky elephant

maybe you would like to look over my shoulder and read some nosey news. . . here goes. . . would you believe it. . . Anuncanson and Kanel walked out of the dark dining room just as did ellen dale and russell kinglyes last year. . . maybe it is something they ate! . . . or a fish bone caught in her throat? . . . If you remember ellen and russell were also in a parked car behind the boys dorm last year. . .

according to sadie hawkins day poster, garrets and oliver are taken . . . so hands off, gals. . . won't I do? . . . Conway springs was honored by the presence of three mecupples saturday. . . (kitty-wannie). . . (ardys-day). . . (prather-funk) . . . our little "poem reader, number please" stantel sorta' had her wires crossed in the rush of two men friday. . . it almost amounted to a head on collision for reinacker and the football hero . . . does stansel rate! . . .

... those lobby eyes bewitching? . . . kenneth ykist appeared at the bettel game with another fair damsel . . . letkeman has a new joke to tell about his asking for a date with betty clark to the grid-iron clash. . . maybe the answer betty gave was inane but perhaps joel, even though he is a senior, ought to ask dell the correct way to ask for dates. . . eddie diehl escorted a "new deal" friday night. . . we were told that he was asked not to indulge in the evil weed . . . bad influence. . . eh wot? . . .

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backwith and wagoner. . . confidently, wagner, I'd be careful about studying on the lawn. . . nothing like "the good earth." . . .

two company, three—crowd, but when eight crowd into one car, well shockley says eight—flock. . . kirk mycia, amos, pierce, miller, flory, ityvia, samuel were the people who attended u. s. marine band at great bend even though shockley pointed her finger. . . nobody seems to know whether our football queen had a date friday. . . we've heard phil myers is taking her to the homecoming game at manhattan. . . "romance runs in the 'hoover' family". . . ahem . . . my singing isn't what it used to be. . . suppose we sing a "get well soon" song for samuel. . . .

vetter is seen trailing along behind that arkansas visitor, hazel lodine . . . jack's days of freedom will soon be over if arkansas comes back to college second semester and we find lodine again keeping a close tab on "kansas city's gift to the women" . . . and then there is the tall and short of it. . . audrey and sylvia. . . if pinky elephant tries your patience, pinky says: "fine, don't care if I do, and you must try mine sometime".

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Cretaceous Fish Fossil Brought To Museum

Small Expedition Digs Up Remains Near Quinter, Kansas

By Everett Groff

On Thursday at 1:00 P. M. a small expedition consisting of Prof. R. E. Mohler, J. H. Fries, Raymond Flory, Frederick Wiley, Eugene Eisenbise, and Forrest Groff, departed for the prehistoric sea bed in the present valley of the Smoky Hill River, to search for a special fish discovered by Herbert Ikenberry, a local resident of Quinter. The fish lay in the chalk bluffs about ten miles south of Quinter near the homes of two families related to Eisenbise.

Campers Use Primitive Methods

In the evening after a 180-mile trek the cavalcade chose a camp site in a central position between the homes of the two families. . . The coffee was really a little too coarse, was the decision of Cook Mohler as he opened the package to find the very finest quality of coffee beans. Supper without java was next to impossible so a few beans were placed on a shovel and by patient application of a hammer the kernels were ground. To save enough coffee for the remaining meals required a more economical and civilized method, so a very efficient process was adopted; the beans were wrapped in a cloth and thoroughly beaten with a rock. After supper the Central Camp was abandoned for comfortable beds in the nearby homes.

Location Has Chalky Shale

This unique country of protruding chalk bluffs cut sharply apart, and of towering pinnacles piercing the sky, was created as a result of enormous deposits of chalky shale and marine sediment accumulated over centuries of time in this ancient sea basin. Later, as the Rocky Mountains were formed this area raised to form a plateau over which rivers and streams spread a thick veneer of silt and sand. Erosion by rain wash in conjunction with Kansas winds, has carved the chalk and chalky shale into its many weird forms.

On locating the original fossil, the party was greatly disappointed to find the head had been taken or destroyed. Therefore they set out in search for a better specimen. This fish was finally unearthed because they found no better possibilities.

Exploring Work, Not Fun

A hot and laborious day was Friday. After examining the jagged walls of an austere bluff, the bone fragments of a fish were located projecting slightly from the chalk rocks. Now the actual work began. Directly above the remains of Mr. Fish began a constant pick! pick! pound! until the rescue party chipped out rock to a depth of between four and five feet. At the bottom of this hole which was about three feet in diameter, the tedious task of chiseling with little hand probes and picks began. The day did not end yet for the sextette; many more cracks and crevices were closely observed for fossil remains. As a result of these further explorations the group uncovered a nest of fish scales ranging from one inch to one and one-half inches in diameter. These fish lived in the Cretaceous Age during the Mesozoic Period. This was the age of the Dinosaur, and the marine and flying reptiles, but other than that please do not ask for a definite time. Millions of years ago might suffice.

So far as bringing back any spectacular findings the trip failed to accomplish this, but it did bring back memories of a grand rabbit hunt. After taking an invigorating shower the boys drove Professors Mohler and Fries to their place of rest as remarked among themselves how wonderful that shower was to sleep on. But instead of going home to bed they drove to Quinter and bought a box of rifle shells and a box of shot gun shells. Next they borrowed guns from the neighbors and went on a real hunt. An Exciting Rabbit Hunt

Two boys rode the head lamps while Eisenbise drove out through the Russian thistles, dodging here and there following a rabbit until

King Says Man Is Upward Looking

Stresses Importance Of Man's Superior Intellect, Kinship To God

"What is man that thou art mindful of him and the Son of Man that thou visitest Him," was the theme of "The Upward Looking Creature," which the Rev. Bernard King chose as the subject of his Sunday morning sermon at the college chapel.

Dwelling on the factors which make up man, the upward looking creature, Rev. King attached the proper significance to the physical elements, the importance of a few cents worth of chemical elements which make up man. Physical man does not account for love, reason, and intellect, concluded King.

Stressing, secondly, the importance of man's superior intellect, the pastor noted the infinite potentialities which were included in the making of man "A little lower than God." Kinship to God is the third factor in the making of man what he is. In his spiritual, moral, and intellectual traits there is conformity with God. In Christ there is that which breeds man to face the world. The Greeks in defining man as the 'upward looking creature' set a standard by which man can truly become a child of God through his own choosing.

Library Gets New Books As Gifts

University Debaters' Annual Has Come For 1939 Season

Prof. R. E. Mohler has recently added a number of books to the large group he gave the library last year. A few of the more interesting ones are: "Archaeological Excavations at Kukuk, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska"; "The Origin of Indian Corn and its Relatives," by Mangelsdorf and Reeges; "History of The American Frontier," by Paxson; "The Second Bank Book of the United States," by Catterall; a set of six "Nature Knowledge" workbooks for children, graded, which will be of great value to those interested in teaching; and a number of yearbooks, several of which are: Yearbook of American Churches, Kansas Yearbook, 1937-38; American Bible Society, Annual Yearbook for 1938; and Soils and Men, a yearbook of agriculture.

About 150 books have been added to the library this year, and there are many that have not been catalogued yet. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright left about twenty books as gifts last spring. Ruth Koerber gave fifteen French and German texts, and Prof. Don Paden gave several on accounting.

Those interested in debate might like to know that the New University Debater's Annual for 1939 is here.

he was run down, then the head light ornaments let loose a volley of fire that ended the career of Mr. Rabbit. Only seventeen rabbits had met their doom that night when the boys retired. Wiley experienced a new thrill when he had shot his first rabbit, but the funny thing about that rabbit was the way he had of making peculiar noises and worrying Wiley every time he tried to pull his foot on the rabbit's head to put it off. Not only was this a thrilling experience for Wiley but the next morning Cook Mohler found a rich of nice fresh rabbits just waiting to be dressed and put into the pan. The boys had understood, the Cook to mention that he held an extreme dislike for rabbit.

"Pop" ventured to the top of Castle Rock but when he was about two-thirds of the way up the most amazing thing happened. Yes, his hunt-reward was not completed until he caught heretically a charley horse. He could go neither way for quite a spell, but he must have reached the ground safely again, for he has been seen around the campus since the trip.

After dinner, Saturday was spent gathering up the unearthed fossils and breaking camp. On the route home the caravan stopped to visit the Hayes museum and there investigated fossils from that region.

Play Production Class Presents Short Dramas

Three Short Plays To Be Dramatized Soon In College Chapel

Friday evening, November 10, three one-act plays will be given in the college chapel by the play production class under the direction of Prof. Ralph Stutzman.

These plays offer a variety of entertainment, for each one is different from the other.

"The Violin Maker of Cremona" is to be given first on the program. This is the dramatic story of an old violin-maker who offers his daughter and a gold chain to the maker of the best violin. The lovely daughter shows a marked preference for the dashing young student, but the hunchback, who also is very much in love with her, is an excellent violin-maker. Elma Minnick is student coach of this production.

Margaret Davis coaches the second play, a fantasy, "Will o' the Wisp". The play gets its name from the legend of a pale-faced, silent, "will o' the wisp" who dances human folk to their death over a cliff on the moors behind the home of the country woman. The poet was the first to make friends with the sprite. The play deals with what happens when the poet's wife spends her vacation at the country woman's home.

The third play, coached by Wilburn Lewallen, is considerably lighter. It is a light comedy written in rhyme "Love in a French Kitchen". What would you do if your wife told you, "As husbands go, you are a booby." "Love in a French Kitchen" shows what one henpecked husband did in order to become master of his own house again.

For real drama, with all the trimmings, see "Violin Maker of Cremona". If you like to feel one chill chase another up and down your back, see "Will o' the Wisp". If you like a good laugh, see "Love in a French Kitchen". The three plays together make up an evening of entertainment which you will long remember. Don't miss them Friday evening, Nov. 10, in the college chapel.

No Word Here From Refugee

Whereabouts Of German Student Cannot Be Determined Here

No word has come to Macampus of the arrival in America of Thomas Doepfner, non-Aryan refugee student from Berlin. A letter from the Refugee Section of the American Friends Service Committee the last week in September assured Phil Myers that Doepfner had secured his visa in Holland and would leave for America the seventh of October on the steamer Valendam.

He was to be met at the boat and sent immediately to Kansas. Word of his arrival was to be telegraphed at once. As yet there has been no word. If the Valendam sailed October the seventh, it should have been in New York by the fourteenth, allowing seven days for passage.

What has happened to Thomas Doepfner? Where is the Valendam?

Baby; Hit The Line, Says W. A. White

Noted Editor Gives Advice To K. U. Chancellor, Newly Elected.

A. C. P.—William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia down in Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political sagging and turned to advising university presidents, with some particularly pointed words for the newly-elected head of the University of Kansas. When the new chancellor finds his gridiron representatives hatching goose eggs, Mr. White says he should:

"Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and bust your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young feller! Show 'em you've got what it takes! Up and at 'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby; hit the line!"

Boy, we'd like to see that game-wouldn't you?

JUST AROUND—

Mickey Miller and Kirk Naylor, Evelyn Amos and Keith Pierce, Vera Flory and Dohn Miller, and Sylvia Vanorsdel and S. G. Hoover attended the U. S. Marine Band concert at Great Bend last week.

Katherine Mohler, Virginia Kerlin, and Ardy Metz were the guests of Deborah Kubin at "The Shack" in the country Saturday night.

Marcia Prather, Katharine Mohler, Ardy Metz, Rollin Wanamaker, and Dave McGill were the guests of Glen Funk at his home in Conway Springs Sunday.

Mickey Miller went shopping with her mother in Hutchinson Saturday. Rosalie Andes was guest at supper at the home of Eleanor Macklin of Canton.

Edith Hughey, Kathryn Eans, Marjorie Kinzel, and Margaret Louise Kagartie were guests of Edith Niecy Saturday night.

Bob Brust visited his home in Clifton over the weekend. Lois Kennedy, Mamie Wolf, Lenora Kanel, and Lyle Albright were in Wichita Saturday.

Andrew Hammann, Zora Preston, Ruby Peterson, Edith Spuegler, and Mildred Fries accompanied Miss Lily Warner to a W. A. A. Convention at Ottawa University on Saturday.

Peggy Jones visited friends in Eldorado over the weekend.

Mrs. Nevin Fisher attended a convention at Larned and spoke at the Eden Valley church on Sunday afternoon. Herbert Michael accompanied her as far as his home in St. John.

Dale Stucky accompanied his parents and family to Bloom, Kansas, to visit his brother Milo Stucky. '33 who is principal of the Bloom High School.

Tony Meyer visited friends in Wichita Sunday evening. Gordon Hower, '39, of Lawrence spent the weekend here as the guest of Marylyn Bean.

Mary Jo Holzemer was initiated into McPherson Order of the Eastern Star Wednesday night.

Prof. J. H. Fies, Prof. R. E. Mohler, Forrest Groff, Raymond Flory, and Eugene Eisenbise excavated at Castle Rock for the museum last weekend. Castle Rock is southwest of Quinter.

Wayne Crist, Kurtis Naylor, Merrill Myers, Esthel Ikenberry, Mary Lou Heckman and Irene Ewing accompanied Pres. V. E. Schwalm to the Brethren District Meeting there. Dr. Schwalm was one of the speakers.

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BROWN-McDONALD

Thoughts Of Homecoming Queen As Big Swede Game Nears

Since the first of September, 35 boys have been giving football practice and training a large place in their campus life. Many long hours have been spent in an effort to learn the rules of the game, good tactics to use, and the secret of team work. Both offensive and defensive play must be good. These same boys have had eating and sleeping habits to adhere to. They have contributed more to the potential success of McPherson college on the athletic field than have any other group of students on the campus.

Games have come and gone and we are now ready for our Homecoming game. I have been given the honor of reigning as queen over the festivities accompanying the occasion. I am proud and happy to fill this position. If I had staved to make our team the best that we could make it, had given up pleasures for the good of the team, had felt the thrill that comes from helping make a

touchdown, as well as the pangs from the knowledge of a mistake that I had made on the field—if I could accumulate within my being a sum total of all these hopes and fears which cause the Bulldogs to set their jaws and go into the game with all their might, I could to a greater measure personify the team in receiving the honor of being the queen of our Homecoming game.

Since I cannot have these experiences, I must do my share from the side lines. No one is more eager to win the game than the boys on the field. Thus, whether the ball is in our hands or in those of our opponents, our boys are fighting for us. They are doing their part to raise McPherson college standards of athletic achievement and sportsmanship. As their queen, I am still just one of the group, ready to go out and root for the team through thick and thin. I urge all students to give their best support to the team.

College May

(Continued from Page One)

training". One may reject either the scientific facts or his religious training or he may find his way out through thought. "Truth is not in conflict with science or religion."

Lastly, the student in college is in a period of social transition, a period of changing social practices and ideals. The danger is here that he will fail to differentiate between the important and the unimportant.

Dr. Schwalm then gave some of the values of college life on religion. He said, "Knowledge is power." It is a corrective for ideas and a widening of horizons. There is a richness of outlook and a breadth of vision to compensate for what one loses. Another value is the "intimate friendship with a few chosen souls". A third value is the challenge and inspiration which comes in the contact with great and outstanding people. The last value, which Dr. Schwalm presented, was "the challenge of great causes".

Dr. Schwalm had opened the chapel period with devotional songs; Prof. Nevin Fisher led the group in a hymn; and Prof. R. E. Mohler read announcements.

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Freshman Rated to Win By Their Own Coaches

Other Coaches Say No Practice Needed To Win

The freshman class got off to a whirlwind start for the oncoming frosh-soph football game with two practices this week. Tuesday afternoon the gridsters practiced a few preliminary plays, and Thursday afternoon positions were assigned.

Head Freshman Coach Roy Robertson stated, "Having coached the sophomore team when they were freshmen I feel that I am capable of accurately comparing them with this year's frosh team. I can truthfully state that I have never seen a more balanced, spirited, fighting group of fellows with as great possibilities as this year's freshman aggregation.

"With such men as 'Hippo' Schapsky, 'One-man-gang' Eisenbliss, 'Speed' Schlicht, 'Slippery' Fisher, 'Sudden Death' McKensie, and many more of equal ability there should be no doubt as to the outcome of the game. Of course a small amount of competition is expected, but we will go to town with ease."

Line Coach Sam Elrod remarked, "We have a forward wall which will average well over 170 pounds—need I say more!"

Freshman Proxy Roy McAuley declared, "Regardless of happenings in previous games the tide of events will be different this year. We're going out on that field for blood and believe me, we're going to get it! We have a cause!"

On the other side of the argument, Backfield Coach Tony Voshell of the sophomores has stated that his plans are lining up nicely. Line Coach "Tennessee Terrier" McGill has said that practice will begin soon, but that since the team was already experienced it would not take much practice to whip the green horde.

Tennis, Badminton Rackets Re-strung

S. C. M. Gets Commission From Work Done on Campus with Good Work Done on Campus with Good

Tennis and badminton players can now have their rackets re-strung right on the campus, according to a recent S. C. M. announcement.

Albert Whitmore will re-string rackets with any kind of tennis or badminton string desired and he guarantees quick service. Whitmore has had experience in this work in a number of colleges in and around Chicago. He has the latest equipment for the job, including the new Wonder Tension Tightener which applies equal pressure on all strings.

Complete re-stringing of rackets will range in price from \$1.50 to \$7.50, according to the type of string used. Whitmore will also put in separate strings, the rates for which will be 20c for the first string and 10c for each additional string.

The student Christian Movement is sponsoring Mr. Whitmore in this work and will receive a commission from each job it secures for him. Frames, strings, and other material can be purchased from the S. C. M. Jobs off the campus will also be taken.

Watch for further information concerning this work in the Spectator and on the bulletin board.

Students Are Remedying Writing

Mrs. Martin Reports Results Are Satisfactory: Meet Twice Weekly

The remedial handwriting class is a direct result of a suggestion early this fall. At a meeting of the curriculum committee it was decided that the course in remedial handwriting would be offered free of charge for as long as there was imperative need for it.

About twelve students are in the class. These include prospective teachers, students interested in developing a better style of writing, and students who are badly in need of better penmanship. Miss Martin is well satisfied with the results thus far accomplished. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:10.

Bulldog Football Schedule

Babone 0, McPherson 25.
C. of E. 0, McPherson 0.
Dodge City J. C., 12, McPherson 6.
Ottawa 33, McPherson 0.
Baker 28, McPherson 21.
Bethel 16, McPherson 6.
Oct. 27, Bethany, here.
Nov. 11, Southwestern, Winfield, afternoon.
Nov. 16, Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.
Nov. 23, Regis, Denver.

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bethany	2	0	0	1.000
Ottawa	1	0	1	.750
Baker	1	1	0	.667
Kansas Wesleyan	1	1	0	.500
C. of E.	1	1	0	.500
Bethel	1	2	0	.333
McPHERSON	0	3	1	.125

Convention At Ottawa

McPherson Collegiate W. A. A. is now a member of the state organization as we decided at the state convention held at Ottawa University on October 19 and 20.

McPherson's club was represented by Audrey Hammann, Ruby Preston, Zona Preston, Edith Spengler, Mildred Fries, and Miss Warner.

At the convention new games which are comparatively new to this section of the country, but which are being received with much favor, were taught. Some of the games were Pateca, Jai Alai, Temple, Dart, Baseball, Boddie Ball, Bocci, and Tyrolean tennis.

A formal dinner at the Nelson Hotel in Ottawa was the climax of the convention. The next state convention will be held at Baken University in 1942.

Susie Still Is; Again Tells Trife

Tut! Tut! What is this about the governor (Margaret Stern) coming in with the mild man? Really Margaret, you'll have those Hoernerettes campused for weeks!

Sanger and Switzer certainly do get caught in their own jokes. Switzer says, "Can I help it if there isn't any doorbell on that door? It serves you right Switzer. Maybe you'll learn some day."

Barbara Holderred had been singing a song. It goes like this: "Are you sleeping? are you sleeping? Brother John Brother John!" It couldn't have anything to do with John Mason could it?

Lenora Shoemaker and Louise Sanger attended the District Meeting at Wichita over the week-end.

Flatter! Flatter! There goes Amstutz in a rage! he's really dashing around. "Where is my ring! Where is my ring! What ring is it asked those innocent little females down the hall. It must be a special one considering the way she's hunting for it. Barbara has a conscience though and it finally started pricking so she told of the terrible deed (?) they had done. Amstutz said she wouldn't have been so worried had it been her's. (?)

Well if Susie still is, she will be seeing you again next week. Susie is afraid that her roommates will not approve of all this gossip she has been telling about them. Be seen! you soon. Susie

Crouse Reaches Semifinals In Ping-Pong Play

Tournament Features Fast Play With Stiff Competition

The spotlight of this week's play in the intramural ping-pong tournament is centered upon Carroll Crouse. After defeating Floyd Garrets 21-19, 21-8, Crouse went on to take Ernest Reed to the tune of 21-15, 21-9, to be the first to gain a berth in the semi-finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament.

In the remaining second-round games the pre-tournament favorite, Wesley DeCoursey, defeated Albert Stucky. Harold Duncanson outlasted Leland Nelson 22-20, 21-16. Ernest Reed turned back Max Brunton, 21-15, 21-11. Robert Seldel trounced Virgil Westling 21-7, 21-8, and Jonathan Hamersley defeated Roy McAuley 21-7, 21-11.

At the time this paper went to press all second-round matches had been completed. All third-round matches must be completed by next Friday noon.

Freshmen Are Required To Take Class Notes

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—In an effort to prevent difficulties caused by faulty study methods, Harvard University officials will this year examine freshman lecture and reading notes.

The notes will be called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetings, but the history professor in charge of the course in which this new check-up procedure will be used did not state what effect the notes would have on grades.

In addition to this, the professor has issued a special set of instructions on note-taking.

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Survey Reveals Interesting Figures About States Represented Here

By Maxine Kimmel

The enrollment of the college has now reached 323 including the special students. This is twenty more than last year's enrollment.

The students who are the only ones to represent their state this year are: Kathryn Enns from Florida; David McGill, Tennessee; Leonard Vaughn, Virginia; John Detrick, Ohio; Wilburn Lewallen, North Dakota; Ruth Stump, Texas; and Mary Lou Heckman, California.

The following is a table showing how the different states of the union are represented in M. C. this year.

Kans.	22	40	52	82	196
Iowa	10	3	9	11	33
Idaho	2	2	2	3	9
Mo.	2	2	6	6	16
Nebr.	1	2	6	9	9
Minn.	1	2	1	4	4
Fla.	1	1	1	1	1
Oregon	1	2	3	3	3
Tenn.	1	1	1	1	1
Va.	1	1	1	1	1
Ind.	1	1	1	1	3
Ohio	1	1	1	1	1
Okl.	2	3	2	7	7
N. Dakota	1	1	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1	1	1
Ill.	1	1	2	2	2
Wash.	1	1	1	2	2
Colo.	7	3	10	19	19
N. Mexico	3	3	3	3	3
Cal.	1	1	1	1	1
Total	42	57	87	118	304

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Plan your Halloween party at the Ritz. Come early—See our regular show before and after the Sneak Prevue

Slow Progress Made In Horseshoe Play

At the latest date available for the press only four second-round matches had been completed in the intramural horseshoe tournament.

Albert Whitmore turned back Carroll Crouse 21-16, 21-16. Floyd Garrets barely topped Glen Funk 15-21, 21-19, 21-18. In an equally tight game Robert Brust defeated Wesley DeCoursey 10-21, 21-17, 21-11. In the remaining game Ethel Ikenberry slaughtered Ernest Reed 21-3, 21-0.

Winners of second-round matches will be determined by the flip of a coin if the games are not completed by today noon.

You Can't Beat Football Pools

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—If you think you can beat the operators of the many football pools, look at this record hung up in a recent contest at Dartmouth College:

Out of 739 entering game predictions in a typical week-end contest, only 13 students correctly predicted nine games out of ten. Not one called all ten games right.

Mickey, Judy Team Again In 'Good News'

As a result of the outstanding preview reception given "Babes in Arms," M-G-M has launched immediate preparations for the production of another musical "Good News," with the same combination of cast, producer and director.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland again will be co-starred and June Preisler, Douglas McPhail and Betty Jaynes will appear in the important supporting roles.

Arthur Freed and Busby Berkeley, producer and director respectively of "Babes in Arms," will be responsible for the new musical attraction.

Mickey and Judy were given the greatest reception ever accorded a screen team at the two 'sneak' previews of "Babes" in Inglewood and Long Beach. June Preisler scored an outstanding hit as the grown-up child star of yesterday and the singing of McPhail and Betty Jaynes received spontaneous bursts of applause.

"Good News," which proved a definite hit as a Broadway stage show and on "the road," has had two solid years of publicity as the name of the M-G-M weekly radio show, which always was near the top in the listings of the most popular variety shows.

Home-Made Straw Hat, Old Books, Spinning Wheel Are In Museum

By Flora Mae Duncan

How many have noticed Ada Brunk's picture of Dr. H. J. Harnly in the museum. It looks very lifelike, and is especially appropriate considering the great number of specimens in the museum which were found or collected by him or under his supervision.

When asked what specimens he most enjoyed preparing or is most outstanding in his memories, Dr. Harnly immediately began telling about his world trip, and Africa impressed him more than any other country—because of the animals. He has a mounted Colobus monkey from Nirobi, British East Africa, of which he is especially proud.

A Didgid deer skin—not more than two feet long (of which there is a mate in the museum) came from Somaliland on the east coast of central Africa.

Dr. Harnly has given to the museum several cases full of relics from a trip. Some of the most interesting things are a tiny white trinket

from India which has three busts, each with their hands in different positions illustrating the three graces—see no evil, hear no evil, tell no evil; a pearl spoon which was given to him by a wealthy Japanese who was the host of him and perhaps a dozen other Americans during a Sunday School convention; and a rhinoceros skin which he bought at Port Sudan on the Red Sea.

In the museum are also a number of relics of the Harnly family including books over 200 years old; a spinning wheel; a distaff; a fat lamb (which Dr. Harnly thinks was better for studying than candles); a shipra—don't despair if this is the first time you've ever heard of it because Dr. Harnly was in the museum lately with three local doctors and none of them knew what it was, a home-made straw-hat which Dr. Harnly and other members of his family once wore; some unbreakable pewter dishes which the children used; and a walnut cradle which Dr. Harnly's father made.