

## Junior Class Team Wins Debate Meet

### Defeat Frosh To Take School Championship In Forensics Club Tourney

In a heated word battle Wednesday evening the junior class debate team of Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky emerged victorious over the freshman team of Jack Bowker and Ernest Peterson, to win the school championship and the interclass debate tournament.

Sponsored by the Forensics Club, the interclass debates this year discussed the Phi Kappa Delta question. Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all countries outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in international or civil strife.

The freshmen team had defeated the sophomore Wilbur Bullinger-Joy Smith combination to win the right to tackle the Juniors, who had defeated Jack Oliver and Eddie Diehl, senior class choice.

Ernest Reed, president of the Forensics Club, was chairman and general director of the interclass tournament. Judges for the debates were chosen from the faculty of the college.

In Wednesday's argument the junior class teams defended the affirmative position on the question.

## S. M. Dell Points Way To Happiness

### Dean Of Men Says There Are Many Avenues To Enjoyment

"Being happy is one of the oldest problems known to man" said Dean of Men S. M. Dell in chapel Monday morning, and even though it is old, it is a new, primary, and an individual problem, he continued. Happiness is "a state of well-being... a pleasing reaction mentally and physically."

There are many avenues of happiness and enjoyment, and Prof. Dell pointed out a number of them. The primary avenue is "faith in the world about us", faith in democracy, in college, in work. He said that though one tries to improve circumstances, he should not be blinded to good. Health enables one to do his work, enjoy others, enjoy hobbies, and feel that he likes others.

This brought him to the third avenue, friendship; Prof. Dell feels that rural life is conducive to friendship while city life in general is antagonistic to it. Success contributes to happiness. Correct thinking is another thing; nerves, intravert thinking, and the feeling that one is too busy do not lead to happiness. One should be able to control thoughts and action.

A wise and interesting slogan was used by Mr. Dell at the close of his talk: "Be happy now or never".

## Raymond Coppedge Honored

Raymond Coppedge, recently was one of the four Emory university, at Atlanta, Ga., students elected to the Emory Press Club, honorary journalistic society.

To qualify for the Press Club, a student must have an academic record definitely above the average, must have had practical experience in some phase of journalism and must express an intention of pursuing journalism as his life's profession.

Coppedge, a graduate of McPherson High school and a student at McPherson College for two years, is a junior in the college of arts and sciences at Emory university where he is active as a reporter for The Wheel, student newspaper.

Last year Coppedge was sports editor of the Spectator.

## Kid Party Comes Soon

The Senior-Kid Party, an annual event which has become traditional on Macampus, will be held Friday evening, November 10, at the Physical Educational Building. The Seniors will entertain the kids (better known as freshmen).

The members of both classes are to come dressed as very small children. The women will wear dresses, such as are worn by their little sisters, and carry their dolls. The men will don their boyhood knee pants and bow ties. During the evening, the "kids" play games such as Drop the Handkerchief and Run for Your Sapper. Childish stunts add to the enjoyment.

Reports from previous years suggest that lolly-pops are popular on this occasion. The seniors lose their dignity. (That is, if there is dignity to be lost. Perhaps we just don't know the "dignified Seniors".) Prizes will be given to the one wearing the best, and most appropriate costume. A photographer is usually on hand.

## Personality Is An Important Factor In Life

### Prof. Blair Gives Interesting Talk To Chapel Group

Bringing out the fact that personality is more important than a high I. Q., than technical training, than ability, or than anything else in obtaining a job, Prof. J. A. Blair presented an extremely interesting speech on "Personality" in chapel Wednesday. And, quite naturally, he spoke of the importance of the personality problem in education, both for the teacher and for the students.

Mr. Blair asked, as does every speaker, "What is personality?" "Personality," he said, "is a little bit like love, hard to define." Then he proceeded to tell what personality is not. Personality is not what one thinks he is; it is not what friends tell one he is. And personality is not to be confused with character. Personality, Mr. Blair is quite sure, is made up of the mind, the body, and the emotion. Here, quoting an interesting simile—"Intelligence is a speck on an ocean of feeling"—he said that personality deals with this ocean of feeling and is "five times more important than technical training" in enabling young people to get jobs.

"Personality is not appearance", although control of facial expression is essential. Personality is shown in one's face and one's face shows what one thinks. "Every man has within him such power of creation that he can build for himself any personality that he has a mind to."

The important fact that one "can acquire a worthwhile personality" is very encouraging. Mr. Blair gave a variety of factors leading to personality development. Among these, physical effort or games with individuals and groups, regular sleeping hours, Sunday School and Church, committee work, friendly overtures to people, and chores stood out. One factor, debate, brought Mr. Blair down to "talking shop", but he feels that dynamic personalities on the campus are those which take part in things like that.

Comparing humans with flagstaffs, he concluded with "When you and I are done with this life, we should say 'I am ashamed I was not a bigger and taller flagstaff, but I'm not ashamed of the colors.' I flew".

## Tomorrow Night Is Arnold Open House

Would you like to see how dormitory girls keep house? Then take a peek into their rooms tomorrow night. Arnold Hall will be open to visitors from 8:00 to 10:00. Students, faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited.

## Play Production To Make First Bow

### Tonight Three Plays To Be Given By Group Of Talented Artists

By Virginia Kerlin

Tonight at eight o'clock in the college chapel the play production class will make its first bow to the public in a group of three one-act plays. Student activity tickets will admit students of the college. For the general public the charge will be 25c for adults and 15c for high school students.

Rehearsals for the three plays have been in progress for three weeks under the student direction of Elma Minniek, Margaret Davis, and Wilbur Lewallen, superintended by Ralph Stutzman. In one evening you will get three stories portrayed—the first, a dramatic story of a violin-maker and his lovely daughter; the second, a thrilling story of superstition on the English moors; and the third, the history of the triumph of a henpecked husband over his wife and his plotting mother-in-law.

The characters are portrayed by members of the play production class. You will see one person take an entirely different role in another play, and thus be able to make comparisons.

In the "Violin Maker of Cremona," Taddeo Ferrani, a violin maker, is played by Wilbur Lewallen; Giannina, his daughter, by Margaret Davis; Sandro, a young apprentice, by Leonard Vaughn; and Fillippo, a hunchback, by John Dietrick.

In the "Will of the Wisp" Donna Jean Johnson plays the part of a country woman; Elma Minniek is a white-faced girl; Esther Sherry acts the part of a poet's wife; and Avis Smith is her maid.

In "Love in a French Kitchen," the characters are Jacquinet, played by Leonard Vaughn; Jeanette, by Avis Smith; and Jacqueline, by Esther Sherry.

## Music Lecture To Be Given Sunday

### Fisher To Present Program To Precede Balogh Concert

At 4:00 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the McPherson College chapel, there will be a musically illustrated lecture sponsored by the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association. This program will be presented by Professor Nevin Fisher, and will feature the music to be played next Monday night by the Hungarian pianist, Erno Maloung.

Among other things, Professor Fisher will give an interpretation and analysis of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, and will set forth the themes of a number of compositions by the Polish composer, Chopin. Any one may attend the lecture; it will be free to the public.

## Pomp, Dignity Mingle With Pep To Make Homecoming Success

By Maurine Anderson

Pomp and dignity was the keynote of the coronation ceremony last Friday night at the Homecoming game. A lovely sight it was—the three queenly lassies marching down the field preceded by the football teams and little Mary Anne Finkle, the crown bearer.

Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Macollege queen, and her two attendants, Audrey Hammann and Sylvia Vanorsdel, wore flowing formalis of white. The queen's wrap was white fur, and her bouquet was of red carnations. The attendants wore black wraps, red carnations in their hair,

## \$1600 Divided; Council Allots Activity Funds

### Athletics Gets Largest Split From Student Activity Ticket Money

After three weeks of intensive consideration of the problems involved in getting a fair distribution of funds, the Student Council announced Wednesday through its president, Stephen Stover, that its budget for the year has been approved.

Several hundred dollars larger than it has ever been before on a 60c raise in the activity fee, the budget was prepared after a budget-hearing open to the public. All eligible campus organizations were given the opportunity to submit a request for funds to the council.

The \$1600 budget was tentatively drawn up by President Stover and Kirk Naylor, treasurer of the Student Council. It was then considered and approved by the council as a whole.

Athletics takes the largest piece out of the fund created by the sale of student activity tickets. It will this year receive its usual 35 per cent of the budget, amounting to about \$560.

The Men's Council and Women's Council both have been allotted \$15 for their personnel work on the campus, and the W. A. A. has been awarded \$15 for women's athletic work.

Debate receives \$195 this year, while the S. C. M. will get \$45.

A new item on the budget this year is a fund for entertainment to be placed in the hand of the college social committee. \$30 of this will be used for motion pictures, \$30 has been played on the campus, and \$20 has been listed as miscellaneous.

The Spectator will receive its usual 50c a student for subscription, and the total for the year is expected to reach about \$275. The music department will receive \$50 to be used between the band and the orchestra.

A most significant fund has been created by the council to care for Student Union Room depreciation. \$150 has been set aside to provide for replacement and improvement of furniture and furnishings. This fund may not be touched for use in incidental running expenditures of the S. U. R.

The Student Council receives \$200 in reserve for emergency and to pay possible deficits in any department.

This budget has been prepared by the council after deliberate consideration of how it could effect the fairest possible distribution. It is based on the idea that the money should be directed where it can do the greatest good, touch the most number of students, and in the greatest extent promote the interests of the Student Body as a whole.

Dr. W. C. Heaston took the following as his guests to Manhattan to see the Kansas State-Nebraska University football game Saturday: Raymond Meyer, Dave McGill, Laverne Voshell, Glen Funk, and Ardyes Hershey.

## Club Reviews Scientists

Yesterday afternoon the Chemistry Club reviewed great men in science. Those included past and living scientists.

The Chemistry Club had planned for films but the films could not be obtained at the selected time.

## Dr. Hershey To Lecture, Show Films Tomorrow

Dr. J. Willard Hershey has been invited to give a lecture on synthetic diamonds tomorrow morning at Dodge City, where a sectional meeting of the Kansas State Teachers Association is to be in session.

Dr. Hershey is presenting his lecture before the science round table group. As a corollary to the lecture, he will present his technicolor movie film produced at McPherson college on the making of synthetic diamonds and lantern slides as well as exhibiting synthetic diamonds.

## British Delay Doeppner By Blockade

### Student Refugee Has Difficulty Getting Passage To U. S. A.

According to a letter received by Phil Myers, chairman of the committee to aid McPherson's student refugee, Thomas Doeppner has been delayed by the British blockade on ships. The letter was received from the Refugee Section of the American Friends Service Committee, through which the local committee has been working.

The New York office reports that it knows nothing about the whereabouts of Doeppner, and stated that a letter from him required a whole month to cross the Atlantic.

The Vollandam of the Holland-American Line, on which Doeppner booked voyage left Antwerp for a previous voyage on September 9, and arrived in New York September 21. It left New York on October 22, and is expected in Rotterdam on November 7 or 8. The British will probably stop the ship and hold it in custody for some time. Apparently much time is lost on each trip because the Dutch boats are delayed by the British blockade," states the letter.

It goes on to say, "It seems to us that we surely will have some word directly from Thomas Doeppner soon. It must be the difficulty of transportation that is holding him up."

## Queen, Attendants Are Honored At Banquet

### Dr. V. F. Schwalm Is Toastmaster At Annual Homecoming Affair

At a banquet held in the college dining hall last Friday night, faculty members, students, alumni, and friends of the college united in the festivities of Homecoming.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm was toastmaster at the program following the candle light dinner. Stephen Stover, president of the Student Council, extended a welcome to alumni and visitors. George Toland, who graduated in 1928, responded.

The Homecoming queen, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, and her attendants, Audrey Hammann and Sylvia Vanorsdel, occupied places of honor at the speakers table. Dr. Schwalm introduced the three to the alumni and visitors.

After the singing of the school song by the faculty, and several cheers led by the cheer leaders, the banquet was brought to a close by the singing of a pep song.

The dining room was very attractively decorated in red and white. Soft music was enjoyed throughout the meal.

Sara Jane Oiwinn, Mrs. M. W. Emmert, Miss Estifer Atkinson, Kirk Naylor and Prof. J. H. Fries formed the committee which planned the banquet.

## Macollege Has Seven Students In "Who's Who"

### Four Seniors, Three Juniors Rate Coveted Positions

In an exclusive release to the Spectator yesterday, Dean John W. Bolt-nott announced that four seniors and three juniors have been selected to represent McPherson college in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Seniors Audrey Hammann, Philip Myers, Raymond Flory, and Stephen Stover with Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Don Newkirk, and Dale Stucky of the junior class compose the quota of seven students chosen by faculty recommendation.

Flory and Stover were both chosen last year, and are to be included in the book again this year.

"Who's Who" is a collection of biographies of the outstanding students in America. Only juniors and seniors and students in advanced work are eligible for selection, and the number of individuals nominated from each institution is dependent upon the enrollment of the school. In general, the larger colleges are allowed smaller percentages. McPherson college's quota is seven.

The characteristics considered in determining inclusion in "Who's Who" are character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Publisher H. P. Randall of the University of Alabama is now compiling the sixth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The book will be ready for distribution soon after January 1, 1940.

## New Music Courses For Vocal Students

### Prof. Nevin W. Fisher Will Teach New Class In Repertoire, Performance

Additional training for students interested in vocal music is now offered by the music department, since new class in vocal repertoire and performance class, has been organized. This class is under the personal direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher and meets for one hour each Wednesday at 4:00. 20 students have enrolled for this instruction.

Modeled after the "master courses" in the conservatories, the class aims to assist singers in becoming more in successful concert, radio, and church singing.

Each lesson will consist of a short recital besides instructions, criticisms, and analyses. The class will study problems of vocal production, and the class members, as well as the instructor, will be called upon for frequent demonstrations.

In offering this class, Prof. Fisher purposes to provide training for public presentation of solos. Interpretation of music will be studied, and the development of the artistic side of solo performance will be stressed. An effort will be made to improve the stage appearance and poise of the student soloists. In the course of this study, the repertoire of the students is expected to be enlarged considerably.

## Naumann Entertains

Dr. Naumann recently invited a group of his students to his home. They spent a most enjoyable evening looking thru Greek and Latin dictionaries and hearing Dr. Naumann describe famous European scenes. There was also a great deal of conversation.

The group included Arlene Barley, hostess, Max Bratton, Winston Sheffer, Evelyn Saxthoff, Franklin Hiebert, Vena Flory, and Leonard Vaughn.

It is a privilege to have on our campus one who has traveled so extensively as Dr. Naumann.



# The Spectator Sees —

## Dinah, Blow Your Horn

The tie game with the Swedes was a moral victory for McPherson, but it wasn't because the McPherson College Band did anything to help gain it.

And it wasn't the fault of the leader, who has done all he could to promote interest in the band, putting his time and effort into rehearsals.

And it wasn't the fault of the Student Council, which has provided for financial aid to help the band.

But it is the fault of every Bulldog booster, who has not "put on the pressure", urging those who should play in the band to participate.

Many of the students here can play band instruments and have them decorating the dusty corners of dorm rooms. Ball games would be much more enjoyable if the band would come out in full force to play at games.

Last year the band bought new uniforms, but there are many students who have not even seen them, because of the infrequent appearances of the band.

The cheering section in the grandstand would be much more effective if the band would help create an atmosphere, and effective music would be tremendous aid to cheerleaders, who despair of trying to keep up incessant "chatter", with no help from a band, band, band.

Bethany college students came all the way to McPherson with a good band, while McPherson college did not even have a band of its own to celebrate its Homecoming activities. Bethel fans are also stimulated by effective music. Is there any reason why McPherson college should not have a band too?

Basketball season comes soon after gridiron exploits are over, and a band is even more essential in the crowded quarters of a basketball court. Fans expect a band—it is part of the picture and color of inter-collegiate events.

A good band can be a fine drawing card. At least it can help to give the fans their money's worth.

If the students of the college want an athletic program, they must support it. A band is necessarily an essential requirement for a prosperous and healthy athletic program. It is up to the individual students of the college to decide whether or not a band on the campus is possible.

When it did appear in pep assembly, the band was effective and added much to the occasion. The band has the support of the Student Council, it has a capable leader, and needs only players.

Dinah, blow your horn.

## 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' Wins Pulitzer Editorial Award

Winner of the 1938 Pulitzer prize, the following editorial was first published in the Sunday Oregonian, Portland. It is entitled "My country 'Tis of Thee".

In this land of ours, this America, the man we choose as leader dons at no time uniform or insignia to denote his constitutional position as commander-in-chief of armed forces. No member of his cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever attires himself in garments significant of military power.

In this land of ours, this America, the average citizen sees so little of the army that he has not learned to distinguish between a major and a lieutenant from his shoulder straps. When the chief executive addresses his fellow countrymen they gather about him within handclasp distance. Goosestepping regiments are not paraded before him. When he speaks to the civilian population it is not over rank upon rank of helmeted heads.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no tramp of military boots to entertain the visiting statesman. There is no effort to frighten him with display of mobile cannon or of facility for mass production of aerial bombers.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no fortification along the several thousand miles of the northern border. In the great fresh water seas that partly separate it from another dominion no naval craft plies the waters. Along its southern border there are no forts, no show of martial strength.

In this land of ours, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the western hemisphere, but wholly for defense against that which may threaten from Europe or Asia.

In this land of ours, this America, one-third of the popu-

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## Our Contemporaries Are Saying—

By Evelyn Seastaff

My humbled spirit found comfort in this news bit from The Collegiate. "Gordon Hammok, ex-editor of the Kanza, went six weeks to a class before he realized he had had it before. The pay-off came when it was discovered that he had made an 'A' in the course!"

From the college of Whitewater, Wisconsin, comes an idea for programs for all over-worked committee-people. "A program representing the motives, ideals, and school life of our college. . . . That would be an interesting topic for a panel-jury at BYFD, wouldn't it, Shirley?"

Don't let folks tell you that scholastic ability doesn't count too much. Southwestern College at Winfield is offering a civilian pilot training program wherein selection of students is made on the basis of physical fitness and scholastic ability.

"If you were to die today, how would you like to die?" was the inquiry of a University Kansas reporter, developed under the melancholia induced by Friday quizzes. Some of the choices were death from drowning, heart failure, carbon monoxide, airplane crash, and even war; but the reporter, himself, wasn't particular. His choice was death from that disease which turns bodies into stone, so that his body might stand in some Hill hallway with the inscription: "Here stands a martyr to Friday quizzes."

The Northern Student of Bemidji, Minnesota gives themselves a pat on the back when it says "No freshmen hanging here! Letters from friends at other colleges fairly scream of the embarrassment they must endure." Wouldn't it be enlightening to read you freshmen's letters home?

## Boys Forge Ahead In Question Game

The boys must have stuffed the Question Box in the Sunday night S. U. R. game, because they are winning in the "Professor Quiz" match which is given each Sunday night after church. Come on, girls, where are the questions on "What height should pictures be hung?"—or any other household hint.

Don Newkirk led the contest last Sunday night and Verda Grove and Roy McAuley were the judges. The score now stands 35-50—in whose favor? That's right—THE BOYS. The invitation is extended to all who wish to come and express themselves intellectually.

lation is foreign born, or native born of foreign or mixed parentage. Our more numerous "minorities" come from 14 nations. The native born, whatever his descent, has all political and other rights possessed by him who traces his ancestry to the founding fathers. The foreign born of races that are assimilable are admitted to all these privileges if they want them. We have "minorities" but no minority problem.

In this land of our, this America, the common citizen may criticize without restraint the policies of his government or the aims of the chief executive. He may vote as his judgment or his conscience advises and not as a ruler dictates.

In this land of ours, this America, our songs are dedicated to love and romance, the blue of the nights, sails in the sunset, and not to might or to a martyrdom to political cause. Our national anthem has martial words; difficult air. But if you want to hear the organ roll give the people its companion—"America . . . of Thee I Sing."

In lighter patriotism we are nationally cosmopolitan. Unitedly we sing of Dixie or of Ioway, Where the Tall Corn Grows, of Springtime in the Rockies, or of California, Here I Come.

In this land of ours, this America, there is not a bomb proof shelter, and a gas mask is a curiosity. It is not needed that we teach our children where to run when death hawks darken the sky.

In this land of ours, this America, our troubles present or prospective come from within—come from our own mistakes, and injure us alone. Our pledges of peace toward our neighbors are stronger than ruler's promise or written treaty. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nations, to upbuilding the industries of peace.

We strut no armed might that could be ours. We cause no nation in our half of the world to fear us. None does fear us, nor arm against us.

In this land of ours, this America, we have illuminated the true road to permanent peace, but that is not the sole moral liberty and equality and peace that have been herein recounted are possessed nowhere in the same measure in Europe or Asia and wane or disappear as one nears or enters a land of dictatorship of whatever brand. This liberty, this peace, are imbedded in the American form of government. We shall ever retain them if foreign isms that would dig them out and destroy them are barred from our shores. If you cherish this liberty, this equality, this peace that is peace material and peace spiritual—then defend with all your might the American ideal of government.

## To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has been stated by a prominent member of the faculty that "He who slings mud loses ground." The freshman class, believing this, has adopted the policy of stating facts only and not attempting to smear any opposing faction. We, the freshmen, believe that we can and will win the oncoming frosh-soph football game without instigating an unsportsman-like unethical, and even childish smear campaign similar to that launched by the sophomores.

(Signed)

Roy McAuley, President of the Freshman Class

## meanderings of a wonderer by pinkey elephant

and then there's a gal from kline hall who's been seen in parked cars so much that rand-mencally are getting ready to include her in their next road map. . . . overheard: mother e doesn't want the girls to leave the hall doors open because she doesn't like the flies around her. . . . well, just pick out the ones you do like and we will show the others out. . . . anything to oblige. . . . cramer and voshell politely threw water from second story boys' dorm and properly bit wigwags as the came to arnold wednesday night. . . . funny thing. . . . even mother a. laughed. . . . dress shrunk. . . . pennies from heaven? . . . no, "showers of blessings". . . . "kuttie" kevin had better wind her waterbury, or maybe that is her excuse for being late. . . . she has wound up 7 1/2 points and 1/2 more will wind her up in her room for a week. . . . ya, better watch out. . . . betty coed grabs the arm of a freshman and scurries dated freshman, and not chase and sanborn. . . . eisenbise. . . . maxine kimmel. . . . rosie lee andes. . . . earl jasper. . . . and what's a lamp post without a light. . . . that would be nicey without eisenbise. . . .

monkeys are the craziest people. . . . but pinky says: "oh you're just self conscious". . . . and so, pinky returns his meanderings for you to read every week. like had pennies returning from a slot machine. . . .

American foundations in 1937 latest year for which statistics are available) gave \$9,170,318 to educational institutions.

## Student Members May Hear Erno Balogh In Concert Monday

Erno Balogh, Hungarian by birth, and now an American citizen, opens the winter series of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association on Monday night at the City Auditorium with a piano concert recital.

Balogh is considered one of the outstanding pianists of today. Before coming to America, he toured throughout Hungary, Germany, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. He is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Budapest, and studied piano under Bela Bartok, Zoltan Kodaly, and his compositions have appeared on the programs of such artists as Fritz Kreisler, Lotte Lehmann, and Grace Moore. Such outstanding orchestras as the Budapest Philharmonic have featured his orchestra works, and two seasons ago his Divertiment was performed by an orchestra composed of members of

the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the Saratoga Springs Festival. Monday night Balogh will include two of his own compositions on his program, Dirge of the North and Caprice Antique.

Balogh's repertoire will also include familiar and popular selections, such as Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz, Chopin's Fantaisie-Impromptu, Op. 66, Nocturne in F, Op. 15, No. 1, Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53, and Waltz in A flat, Op. 42. Works of Beryll Rubinstein, Liszt, and Hummel will also be heard in the Balogh concert.

Earlier this year Erno Balogh was invited to the White House, as a special guest artist, by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and in her My Day column, the First Lady of the land had only the highest comment for Balogh's technique and his choice of selections.

Edith Spengler spent Saturday night at the dorm with Juanita Weaver. Permanent \$2.00 to \$6.00 Edna-Lou Beauty Salon Phone 217 Balcony Bixby & Lindsay Drug Store

Peoples State Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation We Welcome McPherson College Students

DOUGLAS M. HALE The main thing is TYPEWRITERS F. A. Ins. Building

G. R. Dean, M. D. — Letter Lewis, M. D. PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS Phone 49 Over Lovett Drug Store Phone 24

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

Meet Your Pals at the COLLEGE INN

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

Now is the Time to Choose Your New New Fall SUITS and TOPCOATS While our new showing is complete. A small deposit will hold it on our Layaway Plan. \$1455 Men! Here is the outstanding suit value of the year. Our stock is complete. At the lowest prices in history. Sizes 34 to 44. New Fall Hats Come in and look at the new clever hats for fall. They will surprise you at the price you have to pay \$2.98 New Channing Shirts Fall shirts by Channing. The most remarkable shirt for one dollar. Sanforized, tur-stay collars. Fall cut. All Sizes. 98c CRAnthony Co



### Books Arrive To Add Joy To Week-End

#### "The Rains Came", "Inside Asia" Are Part Of Varied Group

A number of fascinating new books have just arrived at the college library. To the lovers of a good check-list, librarians recommend "On the Humor Side" by William Holub. It contains a gentle brand of humor that will not offend, humor that treats religious subjects with wit and wisdom, humor to fit any subject, and humor classified and indexed!

To those readers who mourned the fate of Amelia Earhart the library offers "Soaring Wings, written by George Putnam. In character as well as in achievement, Amelia Earhart was one of the great women of the Twentieth Century. She became almost a symbol of courage and adventure. Few people knew the person behind the personage—the gay, sensitive, unassuming, modest girl who wanted to live life to the full, and did.

To those interested in architecture or home-making the library offers "The Human House", by Dorothy Field. A house for people to live in with their faults and their temperaments—that is the Human House. Mrs. Field shows you how you can turn your dwelling into a home where children wish to stay, where guests like to come, and where a husband and wife can be boon companions.

For those who love a right good story there is "The Rains Came", by Louis Bromfield. The rains came and with them disaster—and a challenging story.

For the artists and those interested in art, the library offers, with reverence, "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces", edited by Thomas Craven. This volume brings together for the first time a collection of the great paintings of the Western world, from Giotto and the masters of the Italian Renaissance to the French modernists and contemporary Americans. Thomas Craven is recognized as one of the finest interpreters of art now writing. The paintings he has selected have been superbly reproduced in full color from the original masterpieces, themselves.

For those who are historians and interested in world affairs there is "Inside Asia", written by John Gunther, a companion volume to his famous classic, "Inside Europe". The mysterious continent of Asia is described and the events, personalities, and forces which are changing its face today. The book is built on a thread of personality and treats all the key figures of Asia.

### Thespian Club Plans Two Plays For Year

#### First Play Will Be Entertaining, Of Keen Interest To Students

Contrary to usual custom, the Thespian club will put on two plays this year. The first production of the year is scheduled for Friday, December 8, a four-act melodrama, "Octoroon", by Don Bondurant.

The Thespian Club has been criticized in the past for the type of plays it has chosen. It has been said that they are too heavy to be really enjoyable. In the first play the club endeavors to give the maximum in good, solid, laughable entertainment. The play is laid in the period just before the Civil War—in the days of hoopskirts and ermine and black waxed mustaches—in the days when Simon Legree flourished, and the hero always stepped in at the "crucial" moment.

As such it represents a phase in American literature, for it reflects the life of gay society in the south. But it is still essentially a melodrama of the old school, with clearly depicted strong hero, hip-pure heroine, slinking villain, and with the all-encompassing theme of the self-sacrifice of true love.

The cast of characters has not yet been chosen but production will start in the near future, according to Elma Minnick, Thespian Club president.

### Plans Sunday Series For Church Program

#### Rev. Bernard N. King Will Direct Interesting Special Meetings

By Wayne Switzer

Rev. Bernard N. King, pastor of the McPherson first church of the Brethren, has planned a special series of Sunday evening services during November, December and January. The theme of the series is Christianity Solves Human Problems. The meetings begin each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On Nov. 5, Prof. R. E. Mohler will speak on the subject, "Getting Along With Fellowmen." November 12 is the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week which is ended November 19.

On November 26, Dr. V. F. Schwaln will speak on the subject, "The Problem of Human Jealousy." "Overcoming Envy and Jealousy" will be the subject taken by Dr. John W. Boltrott on December 3. Rev. Bernard N. King will speak December 10, on the subject "Overcoming Covetousness." Christmas music under the direction of Prof. N. W. Fisher will be presented December 17.

On December 24, the Sunday School will present a Christmas Program. A watch night service will be carried out on Dec. 31.

The Annual Church Birthday Dinner will be observed on January 7, "A Pure Mind" is the subject of the sermon of Dr. Burton Metzler on Jan. 14. On January 21, Dr. J. J. Yoder will speak on the subject, "The Necessity of Confession and Commitment." On January 28, the last night of the series, a missionary play will be presented.

These meetings provide an opportunity for those who attend to participate in worship, fellowship, singing, and to enjoy special music and practical speaking.

### Farmers Frolic At Hay Loft Party

#### German Band Under Whitmore Takes The Cake At Party

Who says the gym can't look like a barn? Even a pig's style greeted the haylofters at the barn door. Shock-proof floors were a reality by means of gobs of straw scattered about the hall. 'Twas reported that some unwitting soul brought a portion of his well-filled silo. Toward such a scene all pre-Hallowe'en evening.

Who were some of the frolickers? Let's see, Dr. Naumann was the traditional "wolf in sheep's clothing", Pascal Davis, Pa Hawkins of Lili' Abner funnies, the two confetti girls, Lena Belle and Bernetta. Did you see Joe Briggs' red patch and dignified step, or Betty Clark's "Star Spangled Banner" dress? Really Miss Warner was up on her styles to the "n'th degree including cameo and bustle. But we all agree the German Band took the cake under the capable thumpings of Al Whitmore's overshoes.

To the strains of "Good-night Ladies," everyone left the Hayloft a memory of a farmer's good time.

### At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Rarely, if ever, does Professor Hess forget to perform any of his various duties, but one night he evidently "erred". At 10 o'clock the light in the English room was still burning brightly, despite the fact that the door was locked. Could Hess have actually forgotten to turn off the light?

Not only are Nicky and Elsenbie always seen together, they also dress alike. At least they were both wearing sweaters of the same make and color one morning. Rowena Wampler accomplishes a lot of things, as many things as Mr. Thompson. It must be that she makes a list of the things which she must do.

Only Vera Florman (you know, the one who rides home in a little blue coupe) can appreciate as well as enjoy carrying a mouse by its tail in Finks Lab. But then, there's nothing wrong with enjoying nature; for doesn't Ruth Stamp wear a snake skin for a belt?

Mother Emmert might be able to keep her girls in check if she employed Leonard Vangtin's and Wilburn Lewallen's method of getting

### Male Quartet Travels 7,482 Miles, Sings 1,187 Songs During 61 Programs, 67 Days

The dreams of the 1938-39 M. C. male quartet were realized on May 30, 1939, when the four singers, Wesley De Coursey, Wayne Albright, Gordon Yoder, and Keith Pierce left for Conway Springs, Kansas, where they presented the first program of their summer tour. They followed the southern route through Kansas, contacting many friends and prospecting students. Next northern Missouri welcomed them and, soon after, Iowa and Minnesota were eager to offer their congratulations to the

talented young singers. Gordon Yoder's car then sped on through Wisconsin and over into the region of the cool Rocky Mountains. The boys' reports were that the scenery was beautiful, but Utah also afforded for them an unusual adventure, for they swam in the Great Salt Lake. In Nampa, Idaho, they sang over station KFSD. Desiring to go still farther, they drove on into Oregon and back through Nebraska to Kansas where each one departed to his own dwelling.

The members of the quartet declared that the trip was a huge suc-

cess. They met many new people and renewed old friendships. They stated they had their ups and downs—(possibly this is a result from their adventure in the Rockies)—but returned from the trip finding a closer fellowship binding them together. Over the area of 7,482 miles they sang 1,187 songs during the 61 programs they presented in the 67 days they were gone.

Through their summer work the Male Quartet has done much to promote good feeling and understanding among the responsive public for the regards of McPherson college.

### Quartet Visits K-State

Two weeks ago this morning Professor S. M. Dell and his never-failing Ford took Harold Floyd, Wesley DeCoursey, and La Verne Bollinger to Manhattan on a combined business and pleasure trip. But everyone wonders if their going wasn't planned so as to get away from the drudgery and monotony of classes, books, and professors on Macampus.

From what is reported the party contacted various professors and interviewed Kansas State Prexy Farrell. They also visited the various departments of the institution. While on the Kansas State campus they saw the Fields sisters, Rosalie and Autumn, and Charles Wagener, all former students of McPherson college. These three former students reported an enjoyable but a busy time at Manhattan this year. The foursome returned to McPherson in the evening.

Mildred Miller, Donna Jean Johnson, Margaret Davis, and Dohn Miller attended the "Taming of the Shrew" in Wichita Wednesday night. Evelyn Amos visited her home in Independence last weekend.

Dohn Miller was the guest of Rollin Wanamaker at his home in Waterville. While there they attended the Kansas State-Nebraska game.

Keith Sloan was a dinner guest at the Nordling's on Sunday.

Sunday night Audrey Hamman was surprised at her home by a party of ten friends. Among those present were: Lois Florman, Vera Florman, Maurine Anderson, Stephen Stover, Irene Houghton, Bernard Schafer, and Martin Seidel.

Opal Brubaker was a guest of Ida Mae Buckingham at the dormitory on Thursday night.

Mrs. Orr, Ronald Orr's mother, was a guest of Leta Beckner on Saturday night.

Evelyn Switzer was a supper guest at the J. S. Sherry home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Spohn was adinner guest of her daughters Shirley and Gerry Monday noon.

The Hoernerites entertained Edith Spangler, Edna Pearce, and Mary Ann Zimbrun Saturday night after the party, the occasion being one of Hoerner Hall's weekly "Henfests".

### JUST AROUND—

Lowell Reed and his parents from Navarre had dinner at the country home of Clyde Kline Sunday afternoon.

Jean Goodsheller was in Wichita Saturday night.

Bob Seidel and Lorraine Olson attended the County C. E. Rally at Canton Monday night.

Lamar Bollinger, class of '38, brought six of his high school students from Delphos to attend the Bulldog-Swede game and stayed overnight in the Boy's dormitory.

Last weekend Mary Lou Heckman visited friends at Kansas State. While there she attended the Kansas State-Nebraska game.

Kirk Naylor is teaching this week in Holyrood as a substitute for his brother, Kurtis Naylor, who is attending a Brethren Church meeting in Elgin, Illinois.

Genevieve Wyckoff spent the weekend at the home of Edna Mae Russell in Galva.

Madelyn Carlson visited her brother Dr. Marlin Carlson in Ellinwood on Sunday.

Ramona Fries, Sylvia Vannorsdel, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Roy Miller, S. G. Hoover, and Phil Myers saw the Kansas State-Nebraska U. game in Manhattan Saturday.

Gladys Wiggin, Faylene Stansel.



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# Frosh Work For Coming Grid Classic

### Practices Scouted By Sophomore Publicity Director

The sophomore and freshman football teams are rapidly whipping into shape for their annual struggle on the gridiron. Both coaches are holding workouts to get their men into shape as rapidly as possible. Freshman coach, "Gabby" Robertson, reports that his team will be out there fighting to the last word, and LaVerne "Bolly" Voshell and Dave "Slave-driver" McGill say that their men won't need to fight, that all they have to do is to walk through the freshmen.

According to Keith Reinecker, sophomore publicity director, the freshmen team suffered a loss to their team in losing the services of Bob "Curly-locks" McKenzie and Russell "Poaches" Eisenblase. Both are out of the game at present with severe cases of colic. It is not known whether they will be in condition for the game or not.

Clifford "Glamour-pants" Schapanaky is rapidly shaping up and will be a big threat to the sophomores. The soph's publicity director revealed that glamour-pants is going to play tackle if he can find a corset big enough. The corset is necessary because he can't find a pair of football pants big enough. Some thing has to be done to take up the extra bay-window.

The freshman backfield will most likely include Warren "Stumbler" Shanks at quarterback, "One-man-gang" Mingeback and "Fishy" Fischer at halfbacks, and Bill "Slap-happy" Westling at fullback.

# Bulldogs Hold Swedes To Scoreless Tie

### Fast Game Features Many Scoring Attempts From Both Teams

Last week the McPherson Bulldogs and the Bethany Swedes battled through 60 minutes of scoreless football to end the McPherson Homecoming Day in a 0-0 deadlock. Both teams missed chances to score on several occasions, greatly adding to the interest of the spectators.

Tony Voshell, who has been out with an injured ankle for the last several weeks returned to the Bulldogs lineup and played an outstanding ball game as well as sparking the team's play. Raymond "Squeak" Meyers also saw service for the first time in the last three games and came through with some excellent football.

Bethany's closest scoring opportunity came in the last quarter of the game when they reached the McPherson 4-yard line, making it first down and 4 yards to go for a touchdown. On the next four plays the Canines held the Swedes to a scant 3 yards and the attack fizzled on the fourth down. McPherson punted out of danger and the threat faded.

McPherson's first scoring threat came early in the second half when Jones smashed through the center of the Swede line and ran 14 yards to the Bethany 10 yard marker before he was pulled down. After a few line plays failed to gain, Cramer attempted a place kick from the 20 yard line but the kick was short.

The Bulldogs threatened again in the fourth quarter when Voshell chucked off left tackle for a 12 yard run placing the ball on the 14 yard stripe. A completed pass but the ball on the 10 and Goering attempted a place kick but the kick was wide. A few moments before the game ended the Bulldogs started on a sustained drive that netted them four first downs in a row before the whistle sounded ending the game.

Bethany Starting Lineup: McPherson Peterson LE Robertson Tarrant LT Mueller Altenborg LG Goering Royer C Meyers Nabhan RG Young Liffian RT Lambert Dick RE Wanamaker Daver QB Cramer Giannangelo LH Funk Hall RH Brust Carlson FB Myers

# Bulldog Football Schedule

Bacone 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.  
Pratt J. C., 12, McPherson 6.  
Bethany 0, McPherson 0.  
Nov. 11, Southwestern, Winfield, afternoon.  
Nov. 16, Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.  
Nov. 23, Regis, Denver.

# Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ottawa	2	0	1	.833
Bethany	2	0	1	.833
Baker	2	1	0	.667
Kansas Wesleyan	2	1	1	.625
C. of E.	1	2	1	.500
Bethel	1	3	0	.250
McPHERSON	0	3	2	.200

# Bethel Grayaroons Outscore Bulldogs

### Passing Attack Works Defeat; Hoff Kicks Goal

A week ago last Friday the McPherson college Bulldogs lost their annual "Grudge" game with the Bethel Grayaroons by a score of 16 to 6. At the half the score stood at 6 all, but the Bethelites came back strong in the last half to defeat the Canines. The game was a hard fought battle all of the way and both teams showed flashes of good football as well as some that was not so good.

The first score came as a result of the vaunted Bethel passing attack. Chet Unruh, quarterback, tossed a 30-yard pass to Bartel, fullback, which was completed on the McPherson 6-yard line. The next play was a reverse, Chet Unruh to Gib Galle, and Galle went into the end zone standing up to ring up 6 points. Hoff, end, attempted to convert but the kick fizzled.

McPherson scored their first and only touchdown near the end of the first half. On a fake kick from punt formation, Brust heaved a 40 yard pass to Cramer, who took the ball on the Bethel 5-yard marker and crossed into pay dirt unmolested. Cramer's kick for the extra point was not completed.

A shovel pass, executed by the Galle Brothers, Gib and Dick, resulted in the second Bethel touchdown. Gib Galle ran 30 yards around the left side of the line to put the Bethel team out in front by a score of 12 to 6. Hoff's kick for point was good.

Both teams resorted to a passing attack in the last half, attempting 15 aerials. Bethel completed 5 and McPherson, 4. A pass set the Grayaroons up for the final tally of the evening. On a pass from D. Galle to Gene Unruh the officials ruled interference by Jones, Bulldog halfback. This placed the ball on the Canines 15-yard stripe. After 3 plays failed to gain ground, Hoff dropped back and booted a field goal from the 23-yard line to put the game on ice. McPherson failed to threaten in the remainder of the game.

Starting Lineups:  
Bethel McPherson  
Hoff LE Robertson  
Catlin LT Collett  
Staerkel LG Young  
Jantz C Cook  
Goering RG Goering  
Rayburn RT Lambert  
Ray RE Brust  
C. Unruh QB Cramer  
G. Galle LH Funk  
D. Galle RH Jones  
Bartel FB Myers

# Brust Advances To Semi-Finals

### Whips Decoursey to Get Lead Spot In Intramural Horseshoe Tourney

Bob Brust advanced to the semi-finals of the intramural horseshoe tournament this week by defeating Wesley Decoursey 10-31, 21-17, 21-17 and then taking Esthel Ikenberry to the remarkable count of 21-3, 6-21, 21-14.

In the remaining games Roy Miller defeated Merrill Blackman 21-13, 21-12, and Al Whitmore sunk Carroll Crouse 21-15, 21-16. Riddell Cobb squeezed out a 21-15, 21-20 victory over Arlos Tarr. In an equally stiff game Floyd Garrelts defeated Glen Funk 15-21, 21-17, 21-18. In the remaining game Esthel Ikenberry shellacked Ernest Reed 21-2, 21-0.

# Soph's Hopes For Shut Out Injured

### "One-Man-Gang" Mingeback Strengthens Freshman Football Squad

#### By Keith Reinecker

A new menace has entered the horizon of the sophomore team, somewhat injuring their hopes of a shut-out victory over the lowly freshmen in their annual grudge game. This menace is represented in the person of John "One-man-gang" Mingeback. By his own admission the "One-man-gang" expects to give a wonderful exhibition of the proper way to execute a 90-yard broken-field run for a touchdown along with his super-deluxe line plunging.

One day last week in gym class "Terrible Johnny" astounded the whole aggregation by clicking off two runs for touchdowns. The "Gang" decided on the spot to offer his services to the cause, and it was with great rejoicing that Freshman Coach Roy "Gabby" Robertson welcomed this addition to his otherwise woefully weak football team. Gabby didn't hold any workout this afternoon because he said he was afraid his boys were so weak that the strong wind sweeping across the campus would blow some of them away.

Mingeback is a triple threat man, excelling also in punting and passing. Coach Robertson is equipping his ends, Lawrence Hill and Ray McAuley, with baskets having automatic lids on them. All the "Gang" has to do is throw the ball in the basket and the lid goes shut, making a completed pass. All of the freshmen pass catchers seem to be suffering from a bad attack of "Butterfingers" at present making the baskets necessary.

# Three To Semi-Finals

Three players have now reached the semi-final round in the intramural ping pong tournament. Last year's champ, Wesley Decoursey, was extended 22-20, 21-16 before defeating Harold Duncanson. Bob Siedel had an easy time with Jonathan Hammersly who took a 21-2, 21-8 defeat. Likewise Carroll Crouse coasted to the semi-finals by taking Ernest Reed 21-15, 21-9.

# Crouse Team Shows Much Power

The team of Carroll Crouse has exhibited the most power thus far in the intramural volleyball tournament. After sending down Dean Frantz's aggregation the Crouse team went on to take its second game from S. G. Hoover's squad. In the only other game played Hoover's team again met defeat at the hands of Virgil Westling's boys.

# Nickey Hall Acquires One Good Alias

Nickey Hall is a new girl's domicile just south and east of Macampus library.

The sextette of two freshmen, Lella Beckner and Opal Brubaker; two sophomores, Corene Colberg and Shirley Spohn; and two juniors, Edith Spengler and Gerry Spohn, represent three states, Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas.

Believing that too much organization already exists on this campus the occupants of this hall do not have officers, but they are adherents of the honor system.

If enrolling in foods courses is any indication of good cooks, this hall does supply several. Jonathan Hamersley has christened the hall "Cyclone Cave" because it seems quiet during his meals at Mother Niekays.

# Indian Languages Taught To Pale Face Students

Norman, Okla.—(ACP) The culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it. They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

Some University of Low-To buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

# World Service Group Gives S. C. M. Program

### Active Commission Has Visited The McPherson County Home

The World Service Commission had charge of the general program of the S. C. M. given on Thursday evening, October 26, in the Student Union Room. The program presented had been given at the McPherson County Home on Sunday afternoon, October 22. This is one of the many projects of this active group. They plan to give another similar program this coming Sunday.

The program opened with group singing led by Mary Ellen Slead, with several familiar hymns were sung. Barbara Hollendread read a poem entitled "Come, Oh Spirit." A talk was given by Lyle Albright centering about the theme of the hymn, "He Leadeth Me", after which the group sang the hymn. The poem, "Evening and Morning and Noon Will I Pray" was read by Mary Spessard. Then Dick Burger talked on "Blessed Assurance" after which this song was sung by all. The meeting closed with the benediction.

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# Seen Or Heard

Donna Jean Johnson was given a recipe in foods class the other day which called for a speck of salt. Miss Atkinson instructed her to prepare one-sixth of the recipe. Donna immediately asked Miss A. how she was to obtain one-sixth of a speck of salt. Power to you Donna! Don't give up, you'll still be a cook!

Winton Sheffer and Don Newkirk seem to pass the time away in sociology class by writing notes to each other. Is that the way you get your education, boys?

Were Reba Gibson and Helen Cole ever down when their plans of short-sheeting beds didn't work out. Girls, Rowena and Mary were too smart for you. Or were they?

Just think what Kline Hall had to put up with last Thursday night when Elizabeth Ann Mohler spent the night there and had one of her laughing spells.

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