

The Spectator

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

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
4320 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Began as second class under November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kan., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Campus Comment

This column contains the opinions of various students who have sufficient courage to submit their brain-children for publication. Any opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spectator, but merely those of their authors.

To The Editor:

"The gift without the giver is bare." May we borrow this passage from Tennyson to illuminate our point. Several athletes have of recent been awarded sweaters, supposedly to show the no mean athletic prowess of lettering for three years.

These athletes had to wait several months, some of them a whole year for their sweaters. Yet not much could have been said for they were still regarded as gifts. Gifts—in spite of the fact that the official handbook states that they will be given to all athletes who letter three years in the same sport.

Two changes should be made, in my opinion. One, the sweaters should be given promptly and orderly or else the handbook should not be authorized to print the annual promise. Instead the handbook could say that the sweaters will be given on the recommendation of some official and the approval of the board of trustees, when and if it is suitable to approach them on the subject.

Two, the gift should be given with at least a word of praise or merit. It should not be given with such a retort as "Huh, lot of nerve you have of coming over and asking for a sweater for what you did." A three-year letterman has no obligation to compete for a fourth year, and if work interferes or the sport itself doesn't attract the athlete, nothing else should influence him into competing another year.

To The Editor:

I notice by the college catalog that journalism is being offered again this year, as has been the case for the past four or five years. I think that it is a splendid idea. To me it seems desirable that a class be organized. This class would serve several purposes. It would give a wider variety of subjects from which one could choose. It enables one to get a sampling of journalism if he so desires. Most important of all is the fact that it would be of great benefit to the Spectator.

Even though I am only slightly interested in journalism, and do not plan to take it, I can readily see the value of such a course, and am glad to see that there is a chance of getting the course for next fall.

An Observer.

Alumni News

The class of 1923 is continuing to perpetuate memories of the happy days spent at McPherson College by the yearly publication of Memories of '23. This paper is edited by Orville D. Pote, editor of the Spectator during part of his college career. Mr. Pote is now teaching printing and journalism in Cushing, Oklahoma, and is looking forward to securing his master's degree during the coming summer. According to Miss Heckethorn, college librarian, the class of 1923 is the only class that has continued to publish a paper of this kind.

For the benefit and interest of alumni and especially the class of '23 several short statements which have been taken from Memories of '23 follow:

P. Roy Brammell
Williamsville, Conn.
"My work in the University is about the same as before except that since last August I have been dean

of the Thessalonian and there to trap Allied troops near the capital. Athens said that Australian rear-guard units massed on the slopes of Mt. Geranion, overlooking the highway twenty five miles west of the capital, were bitterly engaging the Nazi forces, fighting against time to permit the escape of remaining British troops from the Attican peninsula.

Other German forces in Greece surged over nearer to Athens, and the Hellenic Air Force attempted to bombing ships carrying British Expeditionary Forces away from the Greek mainland.

British military headquarters in Cairo announced that a concentration of Axis forces near Tobruk had been dispersed by intense artillery action from within the British held town.

of the newly established School of Education. I continue to teach courses, make speeches, conduct conferences, serve on many committees, and in general develop the policy and program of the School of Education."

C. Earl Fisher
Bakersfield, Calif.

"At present I am pastor of the Bakersfield, California, Church of the Brethren, having assumed duties here on September 10. Bakersfield is a thriving city built about the basic products, oil and cotton. We find a friendly people here that are of the real west. We hope that our stay here will continue to be as pleasant as it has begun."

D. E. Brunk
2115 Armstrong St.
Honolulu, Hawaii

"My work is partly the same as usual. Besides the biology and physics I seem to teach from year to year. I offered a course in industrial physics. . . .
"Other duties include JPO advisor, checking in and out all science rental books, and a position on two committees."

Paul E. Sargent
McPherson, Kans.

"I am still banking and find it a satisfactory business in a community like McPherson where people are blessed with reasonable prosperity. I am sure we have a very stable community."

Florence Mahler
630 E. Morgan
Boonville, Mo.

"My present work at the Missouri Training School for boys, or in other words the Reform School, began the middle of June. This work is much like teaching in public schools and still quite different. I teach commercial—mostly typing—and do general office work in the office of the director of education."

From the pen of Glenn A. Johnson, now located at Newton, Kans., comes this bit of philosophy:
"It will help an institution to die if it has divisions,
It will help it to live if it has vital visions."

Just Around

Ernest Peterson spent Sunday visiting at Ezer Fike's home in Ramona. Coach Hayden, and Lois Brunst, and Glen Funk were visitors in Clifton and Geneseo on Saturday.

Betty Clark spent the week-end at her home in Conway Springs.

Betty Brockway, Maxine Gage, Murle Brown, and Lois Kreitzer were picnicking at Coronado Heights last Sunday.

Mary Ruth Herr spent the week-end at her home in Athlone.

Connie Alfaro's sister, who is a freshman at Hutchinson Jr. College is visiting. Connie in return for Connie's visit to Hutchinson.
Wayne Geisert, Bob Burkholder, Kirk Naylor, Doris Voshell, Lois Lawson, Earl Brubaker, Glen Funk, Bob Brust, Don Newkirk, Paul Metzger, Ralph Nickleson, Jim Burger, Albert Miller, Merle Finstroek, Willis Kagartee, Johnny Trentle, Bob Rathun and Rollin Wannamaker were among those seen at the Pow Wow in Hutchinson last week.

Wade, Albricht in Recital

(Continued from Page One)
and holds down the baritone spot in the variety male quartette. Admission to this joint recital will be free. The public is invited to attend. Both of these singers have become well known locally by virtue of their many appearances as soloists in the city of McPherson.



The Spectator Sees---

Sixteen Years of Planning

A Drama In Four Acts
In a few days less than five weeks, the curtain will fall, for the senior players at McPherson College, on a drama which has lasted for the past sixteen years. Unlike the grand finale of most plays, this finish signifies a going forth; a pledge to achieve; a will to serve.

This play is divided into four acts; acts which are arbitrarily chosen and which are of no particular length. The players are volunteer players, selection being subjective; only the strong attempt to participate. The dramatic action of this drama takes place in sixteen years; each act occupying its allotted portion of the time. The play itself has ample opportunity for dramatic talent; some play their parts well, while others over-act or under-do their roles.

ACT I:
Setting: elementary school.
Time: sixteen years ago.
Brief description:
This scene was laid in the schoolyard of a building—a forgotten building, which still echoes with the jeers and catcalls, the cheers and hurrahs of an enthusiastic exuberant group of gay and carefree youngsters who have since made their irrevocable exits.

ACT II.
Setting: junior high school
Time: ten years ago
Brief description:
This scene, too, was laid in the schoolyard of a building—but of a more impressive building; a building which somehow impresses one with the idea that the exuberance and youthful enthusiasm of the hitherto irresponsible inmates has ebbed a little—but they still look familiar. One can still see a nimbus of unprofaned youth haloing each adolescent head.

ACT III.
Setting: high school
Brief description:
Locale has changed considerably; characters are the same, yet not the same. They have assumed different roles, though retaining former names. And yet—of course, even the roles are the same—the players a little more restrained; a little older, perhaps, but the same, easily distinguished when viewed with understanding and remembrance.

ACT IV.
Setting: college
Time: four years ago
Brief description:
Here the ultimate in expectation is reached. Here one finds the utmost of idealism; the quintessence of enthusiasm for an opportunity to do things; a philosophy of ideology. There is little of disillusionment here; that may come later, but it is a time of big planning; much glory; few heartaches. The senior is graduated; he prepares to make his grand exit. He has been planning it for sixteen years. There is a pause of expectancy; the audience leans forward breathlessly; the player surveys for the last time the scenes of his present glory; then, with a flourish, to hushed but triumphant music, he turns his gaze out through the exit; through the maze of years, to new vistas; new fields to conquer; unexplored worlds. With a look a trifle sad, but mainly triumphant, he sweeps the portals of that door with an exit free from any thought other than enthusiasm, for that is the password which leads into life.

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepner
There will be no International Relations club meeting today. Instead, we urge our members to listen to Kirby Page, who will speak at four o'clock in the Student Union Room.

The World At Large
Col. Charles Lindbergh resigned his commission as colonel in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve. In the letter Lindbergh referred to remarks made by President Roosevelt at a press conference Friday in which the President praised Lindbergh with the approbation who urged peace during revolutionary and civil wars on the grounds that those conflicts could not be won.
His letter to the President said that Roosevelt had "clearly implied that I am no longer of use to this country as a reserve officer, and in view of other implications that you have made concerning my loyalty to my country, my character and my motives, I can see no honorable alternative to tendering my resignation."
In an apparent effort to bring the Greek campaign to an immediate close, German armed forces sped south from Thesbe to cut the road running from Athens across the Cor-

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Seniors Exeunt

There are four issues of the Spectator left in which to give space to the doings of our transient—the seniors. In each issue many senior students will be featured.

Kirk Naylor

At least one senior of Macollege will certainly leave a large vacant space to be filled by probably more than one worthy underclassman when he goes out into the teaching profession next year. This fellow is indeed "a gentleman of the old school," and yet he is one of the friendliest and best-liked men of Macampus.

Having been active in practically all of the extra-curricular activities of Macollege, he has been especially outstanding in the Student Council for three years, and during his senior year he has served as president of the Men's Council and of the "Dorm" Council.

Kirk has been a member of the Recreational Council for two years and has been a member of the basketball squad during two of his college years.

As a social science major, Kirk will begin his life-work as a teacher of industrial arts and science in the high school at Basehor, Kansas, next year.

Wayne Switzer, a major in business administration from Weber, Kansas, is appreciated by those who know him best. Wayne has one of those wonderful dispositions that one hears about, but seldom meets!

He will be remembered by many freshmen and sophomores as the biology assistant who was always willing to help when he was needed. Photography is his hobby and he is especially adept at tinting photographs.

During his four years at Macollege he has been active in the S. C. M. and has been one of the "trombonists" of the college band. Next year he will be active in a government training camp, and after that, he plans to teach.

Wayne has a very special interest at Salina, who attends Wesleyan University. She is very nice, and her name is Eleanor, but, oh, well, let Wayne tell you all about her, sometime!

Ernest Reed In spite of his love for "That Little House by the Side of the Highway," Ernest Reed has been successful in snapping his fingers through his college career and reaching the finish line with an enviable record. His home is in Salina and he is a major in history and political science.

E. Reed has had a finger in numerous clubs of Macollege. He was editor of the Spectator first semester of his senior year; and he has been an active member of the Forensics Club, having served as pro-

gram chairman and president of the organization. "Ernie" has been interested in International Relations Club for years, is on the central committee for the Young Republicans, has been an under-class debater, and belongs to the S. C. M.

He has lettered in tennis for four years, and is thereby a member of the M. Club. Ernest has been an honor student throughout college and this year received the honor of membership in the Who's Who of American Colleges.

It is "Ernie's" ambition to "make a success of my life!"

Donald Newkirk Don Newkirk, that versatile lad who was endowed with the "gift of gab" at the time of his birth, and who has been cultivating that gift for sundry purposes since then, is a history and political science major from Lyons, Kansas.

This loquacious senior will long be remembered for his debating ability, having been a variety debater for four years. His persuasive aptitudes were also well received by the students of Macollege when they followed Don's smooth and convincing advice in the recent presidential campaign for the Student Council in which Mr. Newkirk's candidate was victorious.

Don has an outstanding record in another line, also. He has been president of his class for three years, the sophomore, junior, and senior years. He has been included in the Who's Who of American Colleges during his junior and senior years.

He has been active in International Relations Club, serving as president of the local chapter for one year and secretary of the Mississippi Valley I. R. C. during his junior year. Don has been a member of the S. C. M. cabinet for three years, of the Men's Council for three years, of the Forensics Club, and of the college band.

When questioned concerning his plans for the future, Don unhesitatingly replied, "Next year, I'll have one of those \$21 a month government jobs!" After that he hopes to attend Chicago University where he will study law.

Irvin Keck

"Beneath that rough exterior, there beats a heart of gold." (Thanks,—to whoever said it first!) Irvin "Red" Keck, that personified dynamo of the football field, was undoubtedly made to fit this quotation. "Red" is an industrial arts major from Sumnerfield, Kansas.

His burly athlete's figure topped with a shock of red hair, Irvin has been one of the roughest and toughest of the McPherson Bulldogs. Having lettered in football for four years, he has played just about every position on the team, including halfback, guard, quarterback, and fullback. During his senior year "Red" had the misfortune of breaking his arm in one of the opening games of football season. But Keck was always there on deck encouraging the team during the football game in spite of his handicap. As a member of the M. Club, for four years, he has been interested in intramural basketball and in track.

This friendly, good-natured senior

is rather unusual in several respects. He has a twin brother, named Ivan, who is in California, now. He also has a wife, named Dorothy, who has black hair and with whom he lives in a cute, little house over on Sharp Street. "Red" Keck plans to teach for a while, after which time, he hopes to take up mechanical engineering.

Mamie Wolfe

Mamie Wolfe, the "gal with the heartiest zizgle in the senior class," is an English major from Eldora, Iowa. One always knows when Mamie Joy is around, because her joy can be heard so far!

She is interested especially in music, for she is chairman of the music committee for the B.Y.P.D. and also possesses that rare ability of playing the piano by ear. Mamie is active in B. Y. P. D., having served as vice-president of that organization for the Iowa State B. Y. P. D. She has been a member of S. C. M. and of the Pep Club. Her hobby of playing the piano is supplemented by another very interesting one, for she modestly admitted that "I do like to write poetry," but quickly added, "I only do it for my own amazement!"

John Petrick

John Petrick, a truly dignified senior, comes from Dayton, Ohio. John's major is English and he plans to teach either English or history. John has been active in extra-curricular activities throughout his four years on Macampus, having been proxy of the Thespian Club this year and having contributed much to the dramatic talent of Macollege. This Spring he is coaching the senior play "Dear Brutus."

He has been a member of the International Relations Club, Forensics Club and the Alpha Psi Omega. In his sophomore year he was a member of the choral club. In the summer-time John says he spends his time with his unique hobby, that of collecting bees.

Marjorie Anderson

Marjorie Anderson, whose home is in the metropolis of Roxbury, is a major in the home economics department of Macollege. Only recently she demonstrated her culinary abilities when she cooked "the most luscious pork chops," among other things, for a dormitory dinner.

She has been described as "quiet, pensive, and thoughtful." She undoubtedly sports the most beautiful brown eyes and curly eyelashes that bedeck the countenance of any coed on Macampus.

Besides her cooking ability and beauty, she drives a big, black Buick, and recently served as secretary to Senator Chisholm during the legislative session at Topeka. She is also interested in chemistry, having belonged to the Chemistry Club during

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her freshman and sophomore years. Marjorie plans to stay at home next year—it seems that there is a blond-haired interest at Roxbury.

Smith Presented

- Sonata in B ... Rogers
Berceuse ... Kinder
Voice of the Descending Dove ... Shure
Sketch ... Schumann
Tocatta ... Nevin

Voice Students Under Fisher Present Recitals

On Sunday last, the McPherson College voice students under Nevin W. Fisher presented a voice recital at which the following numbers were given:

- Du Rist Die Ruh ... Franz Schubert
Lullule Wade, Mezz-Soprano
Water Boy ... Arranged by Avery Robinson
Ronald Orr, Baritone
Rose in the Bud ... Dorothy Forster
Eather Sherfy, Contralto
Sylvia ... Oley Speaks
Wayne Crist, Bass
Ave Maria ... Franz Schubert
Maurine Blair, Mezzo-Soprano
Mah Lundy Lou ... Lily Strickland
Harold Hoover, Tenor
The Lass with the Delicate Air ... Michael Arne
Shirley Spahn, Soprano
Jean ... H. T. Burieligh
Alvin Klotz, Baritone
How Beautiful Upon the Mountain ... F. F. Harker
Jean McNeel, Contralto
Where'er You Walk ... G. F. Handel
Pascal Davis, Tenor
Blessed Are the Merciful ... Ward Stephens
Virginia Kerlin, Soprano
On the Road to Mandalay ... Oley Speaks
Eugene Lichty, Baritone
Bless This House ... May H. Brahe
Lucy Blough, Contralto

Crillosophical

(Continued from Page One) for no apparent reason, it developed that she was in the kindergarten, and she had lots of fun there, but what she didn't like was to have the rest periods because all they had them for was to make the time last all it was supposed to, because if they didn't have the rest periods they wouldn't have enough to do unless they studied writing, and bible and everything like the graders did, but they were too young to do all that so they had rest periods instead, but anyhow they got to ride in a truck on May Day, and the graders didn't, the old smarties, and all the graders had to wear white clothes too. In the midst of an account of the time she had the measles, and in a style that smacked of and would have done credit to Bunyan, she was called off to take her daily nap, and I was left alone to ponder the mystery of creation. It is wonderful what they eventually turn into. I guess girls are like puddings, nice to taste, but one should never see them made. It was most stimulating though.

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Poetry Corner

By Gladys Wiggins
A few fias from thistles
Found in the spring, . . .
me hate she
me hate she
me wish her were died
her told me her loved it.
But darn she, her lied.
has her gone
am she went
has her leave I all alone
of cruel fate to leave I so
her really hadn't ought to go
For her can sometime go to the
But we can never go to we
Can it was?

Please correct any errors in grammar. Now is the time for all of you to hand in your themes instead of waiting as the rest of us. Perhaps the art is the illustration of industry. Ogden Nash has a little art poem—The ant has made himself illustrious Through constant industry Industrious—So what? Would you be calm and placid If you were full of formic acid?

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The Bookshelf

new Democracy has a context in every sphere of life, and in each one of these spheres arise problems which cannot be satisfactorily or universally generalized. Since Democracy is in evidence in every phase of life, every sphere of activity, how are we today going to inform ourselves on the many phases? Certainly personal experience cannot be enough. How can we develop mental attitudes conducive to the intelligent exercise of our rights and responsibilities within the framework of American Government? By Education. The aim of Education is "to create and develop rich and many-sided personalities and to prepare the rising generation to enter the society coming-into being through thought, ideals and knowledge, rather than through coercion, regimentation, and ignorance, and shape the form of society in accordance with American ideals, or popular Democracy and personal liberty and dignity." Education implies reading—reading with a purpose. Education and reading must go hand in hand to develop the rich and many-sided personality.

16,000 libraries in the United States today; 6400 school libraries of 1000 or more volumes; 1600 university and college libraries; 6500 public libraries; 1500 special libraries; and 250 classified as Federal or State Libraries. 16,000 bulwarks of Democracy, bulwarks of Civilization. The political aspect of Democracy is the earliest one. The basis for Democratic development is equality—erection of a system of power on the similarities, not the differences, of men. This is doubtless a permanent demand. Aristotle insists that its denial is the cause of revolution. But the idea of Democracy soon spread to other spheres, due to the fact that political equality does not permit full affirmation of the common man's essence. Soon came economic equality, social equality, until

Bulldogs Again Defeat Swedes In Track

Play Hosts To Haun's Team By Winning With A 72-59 Margin

The McPherson Bulldogs handed the Bethany College Swedes their second defeat in as many weeks when they defeated the Swedes by a 72-59 margin in a dual meet on the local field Tuesday. There was little difference in the scoring except that the Canines won eight out of 15 firsts as compared with nine out of 14 during the previous meet.

A light sprinkle fell throughout the meet and occasionally bystanders sought shelter in nearby cars. The heavy track caused the time in several events to be considerably slower, but many of the events were run in good time nevertheless. Toward the end of the meet the rain grew heavier, and the two-mile as well as the 440-yd relay were run in heavy shower.

Tilberg again captured five firsts for a total of 25 points, to score nearly half of his teams total. Vetter led McPherson with a total of 14 points.

Monday the Bulldogs are scheduled to travel to Salina to take on Gene Johnson's Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in a dual meet. The comparative strength of the two teams is not known, but the Bulldogs' showing in previous meets points to a close contest.

Next Friday the Bulldogs will enter the Ottawa relays at Ottawa, which is running its first year to take the place of the discontinued Sterling relays. Coach Hayden will not take along a complete squad, but will take along entries which have been making good appearances in the meets so far this year.

Following are the results of Tuesday's meet:

High Hurdles—First, Tilberg; second, Wanamaker, McPherson; third, Hill, McPherson. Time, 15 seconds.

Shot—First, Vetter, McPherson; second, Goering, Bethany; third, Holmes, McPherson. Distance, 41 feet 1 inch.

100-yard Dash—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Mattson, Bethany; third, Rogers, Bethany. Time 10.2 seconds.

Mile—First, Holmes McPherson; second, Voth, McPherson; third, Paris, McPherson. Time, 5 minutes.

Javelin—First, Culver, McPherson; second, Goering, Bethany; third, Miller, McPherson. Distance, 135 feet, 8 inches.

44-yard Dash—First, Vetter and Unruh, both of McPherson, tied for first; third, Tarn, McPherson. Time, 56 seconds.

Broad Jump—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Goering, Bethany; Elias, McPherson. Distance, 19 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Low Hurdles—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Wanamaker, McPherson; Sundberg, Bethany. Time, 14 seconds.

Discus—First, Vetter, McPherson; second, Funk, McPherson; third, Goering, Bethany. Distance, 118 feet, 1 inch.

High Jump—First, Sies, McPherson; second, Wanamaker, McPherson; third, Everhart, Bethany. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

80-Yard Dash—First, Holmes, McPherson; second, Voth, McPherson; third, Wallehof, Bethany. Time, 2:13.6 minutes.

220-yard Dash—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Rogers, Bethany; third, Culver, McPherson. Time, 34.1 seconds.

Pole Vault—First Goering, Bethany; second Miller, McPherson; third, Nelson, Bethany. Height 10 feet 2 inches.

440-Yard Relay—First, Bethany; second, McPherson. Time, 67 seconds.

2-Mile Run—First, Burger, Mc-

Pherson; second, Nelson, Bethany; third, Holmes, McPherson. Time, 10:56.5 minutes.

Netsters Continue Winning Streak

Beat Bethel, Bethany To Remain Unbeaten

Last Friday afternoon the varsity tennis squad chalked up its second victory of the season over Bethany, 4 matches to 2. Its previous win was by the same score, but this meet was not won until the final match was over.

At the conclusion of the singles matches, the meet score stood at 2 to 2. The local squad won both doubles matches to outrank the Swedes. In singles Kenny Nordling won from Birger Olson, Bethany, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. Ernest Reed lost to Johnny Peterson, Bethany, 6-1, 6-4. Al Whitmore lost to Johnny Olson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-4. Cal Jones won easily from Hanson, Bethany, 6-0, 8-6.

In doubles, Jones and Nordling downed Peterson and B. Olson, Bethany, 2-6, 6-1, 8-6. Reed and Whitmore trounced Jim Bruce and J. Olson, Bethany, 6-3 6-1.

Losing only one singles match, the tennis squad won a meet from Bethel, last Monday afternoon on the local courts, 5 matches to one. The netsters have thus far won three intercollegiate meets and lost none.

In singles Kenny Nordling trounced Voth, Bethel, 8-6, 6-2. Ernest Reed lost to Albright, Bethel, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Al Whitmore won from Wedel, Bethel, 8-3, 6-3. Junior French won from Lichty, Bethel, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles Nordling and Cal Jones won from Voth and Albright, Bethel, 7-5, 6-1. Reed and French trounced Wedel and Weby, Bethel, 6-0, 6-1.

"Dutch" Goering's Services To Be Lost To Bulldogs

A valuable senior athlete who will be lost to the Bulldog teams this year is Raymond "Dutch" Goering, recently elected captain of the 1940 football squad "Dutch", a former McPherson High star, was a regular guard his freshman year at the Bulldog camp.

During the second semester of his freshman year he sustained an injury which kept him out of the hip-pads and jersey for an entire year. He returned to the squad to be a mainstay in the line his junior year, and played under the handicap of having one arm pinned to his side and a great deal of added weight brought about by protective equipment. He played under the same handicap his senior year and was rewarded for his splendid play by the captaincy and all-conference mention.

Western Division Playoffs Here

Tennis Tournament For Four Conference Squads Will Be Held May 9

Coach Hayden and the Bulldog netsters will be hosts to tennis teams which make up the Western division of the Kansas Conference in a meet to be held here next Friday, May 9. A similar meet is to be held for the Eastern Division at Ottawa on the same day and winners of the two meets will meet in the Conference finals the following week at Ottawa.

Two singles representatives and two doubles teams will represent this division after the playoffs, in which no school will be allowed more than three singles entries or two doubles teams in the first round playoffs. The schools comprising the tournament which will be held here are Bethany, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, and McPherson. Two doubles and two singles winners will represent this district at Ottawa.

Netmen Play Dual Meet Today

Go To Big Elimination Tournament At Bethel College Tomorrow

This afternoon on the local courts the tennis squad plays a dual meet with El Dorado Junior college. According to reports received here, El Dorado should have some pretty good tennis material, in spite of its junior college status.

This seems to be easily possible, since two of the McCollege tennis aces are freshmen, Junior French and Kenny Nordling. Both have shown up well thus far and should furnish plenty of spark and power in the conference tournament.

Tomorrow morning part of the tennis team will compete in the Bethel Invitational tourney. The tournament is an open affair, and all the denominational colleges in the state are invited. Plenty of competition should be seen there.

As yet the participants have not been chosen, but one doubles team and two singles players will probably be taken to Newton.

Kampus Kapers—

By Isabel Crumpacker

Inez Pike received a late leave this week and since she did not know exactly what time she would return, no specific time was set. Miss Neher, acting on the supposition that Inez's folks would bring her home, did not think it would be late. However, it was a quarter of one when Inez returned with Peterson. Evidently the two were trying to make up for the twelve o'clock nights which they missed during Christmas vacation when she was sick and during Easter when Ernie went on the trip to Carlsbad.

Milan Blough recently took several sandwiches from the dining hall to eat in his room. Blough made the mistake of leaving his room while the food was still there. While he was absent, a mischievous lad climbed around the window ledge into his room and snatched the sandwiches. To make matters worse, the culprit ate one of them and left the crust in Sliker's room so that the blame was thrown on him. This is the second time that such an act has happened and it was the same thief each time. Milan is still wondering who did the deed, but by way of giving a hint, it was a freshman.

After the W. A. A. Banquet Friday night, Conrad Burton started off for the Hutchinson Pow Wow. He certainly must have had a good time for the next day as he was working at Safeway, he set several dozen eggs down on something which wasn't there. Harold Bowman sat on the sidelines and laughed while Connie carried the small boxes of eggs—streaming a yellow liquid—out the door.

John of Arc may have been the greatest woman in French history but the greatest woman in Kansas history is the old gal they call "Corn Nodda" who rode the plains 400 years ago.

Bethany Tilt Postponed; To Tangle With El Dorado Today

Rainy weather cancelled the golf match between McPherson and Bethany Tuesday afternoon. However, the two teams played a practice game for one round. At the end of 9 holes, Bethany's great Swede, Harry Peterson, was one under Max Brunton, McPherson golf manager. The rest of the team showed considerable improvement in spite of bad playing conditions. This match will probably be played next week.

This afternoon the golf team will be host to the par shooting El Dorado team at the Canyon Hills course. Students are invited to come out and watch the team in action; they will appreciate your support.

Loen Speaks On—

(Continued from Page 1)

Things about American students, among them they were disrespectful. Shortly after arriving in America, he changed his mind about American students and concluded that they were all right.

The greatest difference of American Youth and German Youth is their education. There are no private schools in Germany. Education is open to everyone free of charge. The American High Schools are about the same as their Universities. Only 25 per cent of their youth attend High School, and those that attend have no choice of subjects. Three foreign languages are compulsory which are: English, Latin, and French. Religion is also compulsory. Classes are from 8 o'clock in the morning to 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The schools do not maintain coeducation; instead the girls are trained to be housewives.

To Whom It May Concern

E. Reed, "Squeak", "Dutch", Brust and others heaved a sigh of relief last week. Their long expected sweaters, minus the stripes, finally arrived. They are a gift of the board of trustees and are given to anyone winning three letters in any sport. Several of the boys this year got white sweaters instead of the customary red ones.

Don't be surprised if Jack Vetter breaks the college shot put record before the track season is over. The present record is 41'7" and is held by Tony Voshell. It has only been on the record books since last year. In Tuesday's track meet with Bethany Jack tossed it out 41' 1".

Ted Haun, college of Emporia, versatile athlete, has signed to play professional baseball with some team in Georgia.

Les Steers of Oregon broke the world's high jump record last week when he jumped 6'10" and a fraction inches—some jumping!

There's a chance that Hank Greenberg may play in the semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita this summer. By a special ruling professional baseball players that are in the army can play for their Company's team. Well, those not so Daffy Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians are leading the National and American leagues respectively. The New York Yankees, as expected, are close on the heels of the Indiana Rizzuto and Priddy, the double play twins of the Kansas City Blues are doing all right in the Yankees infield so far.

Princeton university recently acquired a fossil of a bat estimated to be 60,000,000 years old.

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W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

Recreation Club has finished its badminton tournament. Maurine Blair and Doris Voshell came out as the winners, playing off the finals with Alta Gross and Lillian Paulkerson. The club is finishing the school year out with tennis. This was the first until the club started last spring and with the fundamentals of the game being learned at that time, the girls can now get into the actual game.

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