

Step Out To  
"Swing It, Prof."

# The Spectator

Tame Baker Wildcats  
Into Docile Tabby Cats

VOL. XXIV. Z-223

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940

NUMBER FIVE

## "Pinky" Tomlin Returns To Macampus

"Swing It, Professor" Is Sponsored By Social Committee

By Wayne Geisert

"Swing It, Professor," a seven-reel musical comedy featuring "Pinky Tomlin and his orchestra, will be shown to the student body in the chapel tonight at 8:00 p. m., it was announced by Miss Ida Shockley, head of the college social committee.

"Swing It, Professor" is intended to entertain the college students and teachers with a laugh a minute, as "Pinky" Tomlin sings his way out of trouble. In addition to the main feature a short cartoon entitled "Tip Van Winkle" will be shown. The social committee planned this show for general entertainment. Admission will be by the student activity tickets; no additional charge will be made. It is hoped by the social committee that a large number of the students will attend.

## Thespians Have Chapel Initiation

Geisert, Oberst, Sifer, McNicol Give Inspired Interpretive Readings

By Lillus Berg

Last Friday's chapel was in charge of the Thespians Club, the organization sponsoring dramatics on the campus. Although it has an exclusive membership, the influence exercised by the club is far-reaching. The club is planning to give several plays this year which will utilize non-Thespian talent and help prepare those interested for Thespian membership.

The club urges all those interested in dramatics to watch the bulletin board and take advantage of various opportunities which will be given the students this year.

The object of last Friday's chapel was to initiate four new members into the Thespian Club. Each candidate was asked to give a reading as his or her part of the initiation.

Wayne Geisert gave a reading entitled "The Second-Hand Car." This reading very humorously dealt with an elderly German who meets a high-pressure car salesman. The old German had been induced to buy a car once before and with a great deal of excitement tells of his woes with this car.

Dramatic was the reading given by Jean Oberst entitled "The Home-Strader's Wife." This reading tells the heart-breaks suffered by this woman when the home is taken from them because of a mortgage.

"In Abraham's Bosom" was the title of the reading given by Raymond Sifer. The reading was about a colored man who had dreamed of great things for his race and upon attempting to start a school for the colored folk. But the colored fellow driven away by a mob of white men. The colored fellow became crazed and kills a white man and then goes home to warn his relatives of his impending doom and to wait for the lynching party.

Jean McNicol vividly portrayed a part from the play "She Stoops to Conquer." In the scene played the part of Miss Hardcastle who is disguised as a bar maid and meets her future husband for the first time although he doesn't know who she is at the time.

Vera and Vena Flory visited their parents in Lone Star over the weekend.

## Ikenberry Is In Varsity Male Quartette

Esthel Ikenberry was chosen to the male quartette to replace Claxton Helms, it was announced by Nevin W. Fisher, professor of voice. Harold Hoover was elevated to the position of first tenor; Esthel Ikenberry is second tenor. First bass will be Lyle Albright and second bass Keith Pierce, as was announced previously.

## "We Must Face Problems of Life"

Lehman Talks On "Tilting At Windmills" Before Chapel Group

"We must face rather than evade the problems of life" said Prof. Della Lehman, who spoke on "Tilting at Windmills" in chapel Monday morning. There are many events in life which everyone must face. We should be able to meet those circumstances that actually happen, instead of what might have occurred.

"The greatest ill in the world at the present time is that too many of us do not give enough thought to the Bible story about the man who built his house upon the sands and it was washed away by the flood, because he was afraid to face the task of building on the solid rock.

"Man tries to postpone fact by refusing to recognize the existence of the thing he does not want to have exist." By so doing, he reduces his will-power until he no longer can face the fact confronting him. The college student must be able to meet the obstacles that come up to block his progress."

## Chemistry Club Discusses Science

First-Year Chemistry Students Present Yesterday's Program

The chemistry club met yesterday afternoon in the chemistry lecture room. The first year chemistry class had charge of the program, as has been the custom for the past several years.

The program consisted of reports from different scientific magazines upon current news from the world of science. These reports contained something of a definite value to any student interested in the field of science. Dr. Hershby, professor of chemistry and president of the club, presided over the meeting.

Those who participated in the program were Bryce Breneman, Lois Lawson, Isabel Crumpacker, Elizabeth Hungerford, Galeo Bengston, Thomas Doepfner, John Schmidt, Marys McKnight, William Gahn, Richard Prentice, Ernest Dale, Delbert Brunton, James Ganson, Bernardine Ehlert, Wayne Geisert, Harold Voth, John Trostle, Arline Seidel, Eleanor Moyer, Barbara Holderman, Anale Spiller, Wilbarn Lewallen.

## Witherspoon Addresses Peace Commission

Speaking to the large group of students which comprise the World Affairs Commission of the S. C. M., Reverend Glenn Witherspoon of the local Congregational Church presented the position of a religious leader and army officer in the event of America's entrance into the last two weeks' discussions of the position of the conscientious objector. Rev. Witherspoon's talk gave an opportunity for members of the group to formulate their stand.

Next week's program will consist of a panel discussion and forum led by Ernest Peterson on the Latin-American Trade Policy. Anyone interested in current affairs is invited to join the group which meets each Tuesday morning at 9:46 in Room 5 of Sharp Hall.

Betty Brockway spent the weekend visiting her parents in Fredonia. Miss Viola Harris of Walton visited with Lucile Harris on Sunday evening.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

## Photo Coverage Of Students Is 99.7% Perfect

Editor Flatly Refuses To Disclose Details Of Quadrangle Features

"Photo coverage of the entire student body by the 1941 Quadrangle is 99.7% perfect," it was stated this week by Virginia Kerlin, editor of the annual. "Of the 301 students to be taken, 300 pictures will appear in the Quadrangle."

"Feature pages of the new Quadrangle will be radically different from those of last year," stated Miss Kerlin, but, when quizzed further, would divulge no details and repeat, "When the Quadrangle comes out, it will be different!"

Covers for the Quadrangle will be different than any covers used on previous Quads. It was stated. There are many other interesting details yet to be learned concerning this year's Quad.

Three Quadrangle photographers were out snapping Bulldog gridlers Monday afternoon, when the tough Canines were looking their best after their sensational Ottawa upset. The photographers were Jack Bowker, Harold Bowman, and Wilmer Brubaker.

Any person interested in becoming editor of the 1942 Quadrangle must gain experience under this year's editor, reminds Editor Kerlin of a Publications Board ruling of last year. This should be of interest to many ambitious students of Macellege.

## Blough, Schmidt Join A Cappella Choir

Milan Blough, second tenor, and John Schmidt, first tenor, advanced to the A Cappella Choir to fill vacancies left by the withdrawal of Gene Wilber, to participate more fully in athletics, and of Claxton Helms, whose schedule does not allow him time for the rehearsals, announced Nevin W. Fisher, professor of voice.

## Ex-Educator, Radio-Man, Carries On Via CBS From Bombed London

Although the two top floors of his limestone and brick office building have been blasted into the middle of nearby Langham Place, Edward H. Morrow, director of the Columbia Broadcasting System's European staff, has managed to get through to America from London with every scheduled broadcast exactly as planned.

On September 18, on his way to the office to prepare a broadcast for 3:45 a. m., London time, Morrow had to fall flat five times in ten blocks to duck bomb splinters.

Morrow, who only a few years ago was arranging European inter-university debates and international exchange scholarships as assistant director of the Institute of International Education, is cheerful about his ability to dive for the gutters. "It's so pleasant to pick yourself up," he says, "without the aid of a searcher party."

Most Londoners object to the lack of sleep in the besieged city. Morrow says that this bothers him less than other people, because American radio broadcasters are accustomed to doing without sleep. Chaperoning college students through Europe also got him out of the habit.

On the air one night, however, Morrow told his listeners that he was speaking softly because he did not want to wake men and women who were sleeping on the floor of the underground studio of the British Broadcasting Company from which he was talking.

Morrow has two assistants in London, besides his wife, Janet, who refuses to return to America without him. Eric Seavard, former city editor of the Paris Herald, and Larry

## Veteran Team Debates Junior Pair Tuesday

Interclass Fests Will Determine School Debate Champions

By Maurine Anderson

Next Tuesday evening the interclass debate clashes sponsored by the Forensic Club open with the senior and junior classes tangling for the upper-class championship. On October 22, a week later, the sophomores and freshmen will battle for the youngsters' supremacy. The winners of these two debates will then meet to determine the championship of the school.

The seniors are being represented by the veteran team of Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky, last year's champions. They will be opposed by Paul Dannelley and Lucille Hoerner, the junior debaters.

The debate question is the varsity question for the year, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Don Davidson, program chairman of the Forensic Club, will preside. The judges will be Miss Della Lehman, Dr. O. A. Olson, and Dr. J. W. Poltnort. The debate will begin promptly at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the chapel.

## Eureka Singers Unable To Sing Here

The Eureka Singers, an outstanding negro choir, were unable to fulfill their appointment with McPherson college Tuesday evening. The officials of the S. C. M. received a telephone call Saturday morning informing them of the change in schedule.

The Eureka Singers once performed at McPherson and were so well received that every effort was made to get them again. Their schedule was changed through necessity, thus they could not come here.

## Ex-Educator, Radio-Man, Carries On Via CBS From Bombed London

Lesueur, who worked his way through N. Y. U. by trapping muskrats in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, alternate with Morrow on Columbia's three daily London broadcasts.

Their homes have escaped bombing so far. Lesueur has moved from his exposed top floor apartment to a flat on the second floor which he shares with the doorman.

Down at Dover, Morrow has a third assistant, Arthur Menken. Menken has a sandbagged observation post on one of the chalk cliffs overlooking the channel. Between the frequent German air raids, without bothering to remove his steel helmet, Menken steps over to a nearby field where he is raising a crop of potatoes. He recently wired Morrow that the crop is ready for harvesting, and that he will return to London when he has dug the potatoes.

The CBS staff has made plans for continuing its broadcasts in case London has to be evacuated. The broadcasters will remain in London until technical facilities are knocked out, and will then go to the country where several alternative origination points are located.

"Bombs may interrupt cables, but can neither bend nor break short-waves," Morrow said in a cable to CBS' Director of Public Affairs, Paul White.

Meanwhile the London staff faces the sleep problem and the language question. The latter was raised by the need for accurate descriptions of the bombings. Argument over the precise adjective for describing snarlights still rages. But Morrow has made up his mind about the verb for exploding bombs. Bombs, he insists, grant.

## School Calendar

Friday	
Baker (There)	3:00
Movie (Chapel)	8:00
Saturday	
Kilne Hall Open House	8:00
Tuesday	
Debate, Juniors vs. Seniors	6:30
Friday	
Bethel (here) Homecoming	8:00

## "Know Thyself, Then Know Others"

Charles E. Hawkes, Supt. Of Salina Schools, Gives Inspiring Talk

Charles E. Hawkes, superintendent of schools in Salina and a member of the State Board of Education, gave an inspiring and worthwhile talk in chapel Wednesday morning on the conditions of the present generation.

Mr. Hawkes advised students not to worry about the moanings of the older generation; they are too critical anyhow. He also advised the students to follow the old Greek axiom, "know thyself, and then know others."

He continued by saying "most people think that we're in a most unfortunate position, but instead we are in a most desirable position. The more difficulties to face the more opportunities to solve them, and the more we can exercise our intelligence."

## Kline Hall Invites Males Tomorrow Night

Everybody Is Invited To Open House, It Was Announced

Kline Hall will hold its annual Open House tomorrow evening from 8:00 to 10:00; it was announced yesterday by Marianne Krueger, Kline Hall president. Kline Hall is the third and last dormitory of McPherson college to hold its Open House this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nelson are the supervisors of Kline Hall and will welcome all visitors tomorrow evening. Kline Hall is the smallest dormitory of McPherson college from the point of view of inhabitants.

Males should be attracted to Kline Hall much more than they were to Arnold Hall, it was stated by a resident of Kline Hall, since the inhabitants of Kline Hall are more domestic, are much better cooks, and are superior in general to the others.

## NYA Has 110-Piece Orchestra Over CBS

Palented Protege Of Kirsten Flagstad Directs NYA Musicians

This is the year for Youth Orchestras. First came Leopold Stokowski with the extremely successful All-American Youth Orchestra. Now Edwyn McArthur, talented conductor and protege of Kirsten Flagstad, the Wagnerian soprano, brings the 110-piece orchestra of the National Youth Administration to CBS for a series of Sunday concerts (9:30 to 10 a. m., CST).

All the orchestra's musicians, who get a monthly wage from the government of \$22 for 60 hours work, are between 18 and 25.

McArthur, who has led many important orchestras including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and Philadelphia, says that the NYA work is valuable in giving them professional training.

"They play in full concert formation under professional conditions and special stress is placed on training for work in radio," says McArthur.

## Students Elect Homecoming Queen Monday

Five Nominees Were Selected From Twenty-Five Maccods

By Marilyn Sandy

Late Bulletin

Late yesterday the list of five candidates for the Homecoming Queen were received. Clayton Rock announced. Mildred Miller, Margaret Davis, Doris Voller, Mildred Fries, and Leta Beckner were those selected by the noted celebrity, who wished to remain anonymous.

Election will take place Tuesday, and the queen will have as attendants the four runner-up in the voting. The student council sponsors the balloting.

Election for Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday. Twenty-five pictures of Macampus' beautiful co-eds were sent to a noted celebrity, who is to select five girls from the twenty-five pictures. The student body is to select one from the group as Homecoming Queen and the other four will be the queen's attendants.

Homecoming Queen will rule over the activities. It is planned to have a parade, Friday, October 18, down Main Street in which the queen and her attendants and the football team will ride in new cars, followed by the pep band and many decorated floats, which will be on a competitive basis. Many teachers and students are expected to join in at the end of the procession.

Festivities will be climaxed by the crowning of the queen, which will take place at the gridiron battle with Bethel College on Friday. Miss Warner and Mr. Rock, together with the Pep Club, are in charge of this event and a pep chapel will be held on Thursday morning.

## S. C. M. Meeting Features Instrumental Music

At the general meeting Thursday night, October 3, the S. C. M. presented a program of "Music of Many Instruments." The prelude and postlude were played by Joy Smith on the organ. Lyle Albright gave a reading followed by group singing of hymns.

Avis Elliott played a piano solo, which was followed by a vocal number given by Gene Wilbur. The final number of the program was a trumpet solo played by Pascal Davis, who was accompanied by his sister, Margaret.

## S. U. R. Scene Of Feed For A Cappella Choir

Where can one find the most food for fifteen cents? A Cappella choir members found it last Monday evening following the rehearsal, when a social was held in the Student Union room. The feed was preceded by a half hour of games.

Glady Wiggins, chairman of social activities for the choir, assisted by Ramona Fries, was in charge of the food. Esther Sierly was in charge of the games, and Bob Frantz collected the money. There were twenty-seven of the thirty members present for the social.

## S. C. M. Cabinet Workshops At Retreat

Members of the S. C. M. Cabinet met in the recreation room of Dr. Heaton's home for a retreat on Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games and a worship service. Mrs. Bittinger led the group in a period of inspirational thinking.

Lois Kretzer attended a conference at Appanoose last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pike, and Miss Sue Pike were here on Sunday to visit Inez Pike.



# The Spectator Sees---

## Nation's Student Youth Accepts Conscription Principle, Yet Are Alert To Guard Liberties

The pulse of America's collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegian opinion during the months when congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia university is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The Athenaeum also observes that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—BUT YOUTH IS READY."

At Louisiana State University, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas State Teachers college, the East Texan believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the College Exponent at Mayville (N. D.) State Teachers college warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of the college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown University Daily Herald, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the Alligator at the University of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is the Dartmouth, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-fascism crusade."

Thus the nation's student youth accepts the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.—A. C. P.

## College Students Are Not Permitted To Forget Efforts To Strengthen Defense

THE NATION'S college students are not being permitted to forget that the United States is straining every effort toward strengthening the national defense.

Men within the draft ages of 21 through 35 who are now registered in college have been automatically deferred from compulsory military training, at least until July of next year, although they will be required to register Oct. 16 with all other men of those ages.

At the same time men and women of college age have been urged by President Roosevelt to continue their college education.

Nevertheless, the nation's collegians are being made to realize they are an important link in preparedness plans.

TYPICAL of defense messages to students at scores of colleges was that presented by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, New York. It is more important, said she, for students to continue their college education until needed than to participate actively in helping their country.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that should the stream of students stop, the country would find itself short of trained and educated citizens.

"Women are especially needed," she continued, "because now their brothers are going to be occupied in sterner aspects of national defense."—(ACP).

# The Spectator

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY Honored as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00 Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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## WHEN I OPE MY MOUTH, Let No Dog Bark—

By the Sage of Fannestock Hall

This columnist chooses to ignore the disparaging remarks made in Kampus Kapers last week, but would like to indicate that he thought said columnist stunk so bad he had to read it with the window open.

It seems that at least somebody is convinced of the worth of seniors and juniors and their place of general superiority in the world. For, witness the fact that Miss Nehor has asked them to do their bit toward setting the good example in the dining hall. The theory is that the highly impressive freshmen and sophomores would immediately emulate the good example, and henceforth good manners would reign supreme forever. Perhaps the example of a few upperclassmen can impress the untutored barbarian, and if so, a great deal will have been done to help the college fulfill another of its educational functions.

At any rate here are some rules that will enable anyone to learn to eat so that others can tell at a glance that he is a college man. 1. Always manage to be talking after the bell for grace has rung. This shows the true educational spirit in pursuing the argument even into the time for prayer. The person that is truly enlightened will be convinced that the time to settle a question is when it is in his mind.

2. Always engage in a few fist-cuffs while you are waiting for the prayer bell. This not only whets the appetite, but proclaims to all and sundry that you are no tender punk to be pushed around with impunity. Besides all of that, there is no thrill quite like the thrill of combat that stirs the primitive instincts, and makes a person feel like pounding the chest and giving vent to the primitive call of the kill, which brings us to the next point.

3. If some one can't hear you because of the general confusion, never hesitate to yell, cupping your hands into a megaphone so that the sound will be distorted. The person will understand so you will get to prove your lung power again.

4. When helping a girl with her chair, there is a real opportunity to demonstrate your neolithic sense of humor. 5. Never wait for the host to pass the spoons for the food. Time is precious. Grab them yourself and throw them to the people who are nearest the dish. 6. Clattering the silverware is always considered as a mark of distinction. And if you can supply a gustatory feast accompanied to someone else's sweet melody of mastication, by all means do so. For remember the parable of the talents. Do not keep your alimentary talents to yourself.

7. When you are done, remember that "time is money," and that college opportunities knock but once, so do not sit around waiting for some other dope to finish. 8. And finally, when called upon to tell a joke, always emulate the example set by Kampus Kapers' author and tell one with a smutty flavor, because the students around here are too pious and stiff necked anyhow.

If you will follow these rules, by the time you get out of college, anyone will be able to learn at a glance that your manners were bred from long, hard use in a dormitory. And associating dormitory with college they will immediately conclude that you are a college man.

In conclusion it might be said that the table etiquette is not too bad, but that the table manners are blatantly unorthodox. In fact, as would be said in the pincert patois of the logging camp in which practically nothing has respectable parentage, and all things are eternally condemned, they stink.

## McPherson College Museum Continues To Grow With Students, Friends Bringing Many Gifts.

Although only one month of school has passed, Professor Mohler reports that several interesting articles have already been donated to the museum. Wayne Switzer brought an old fashioned side-saddle, which belonged to his mother, and a buffalo skull. Incidentally Wayne is quite adept at demonstrating the proper "sit" of the side-saddle, using a typing table in the absence of the proper quadruped.

Frank (Dr.) Forney must have cleaned out the attic. At any rate he brought in "Cornell's Intermediate Geography," published in 1855; "The First Book of Botany" by Eliza A. Youmans, published in 1872; and last but not least, "The Brethren's Hymnal," published in 1882. Evidently it had been one of the chapel hymnals "way back when the college was young, for inscribed on the fly-leaf are the words "Feb. 25, 1894, Gilbert give everybody a lecture, McPherson College, Kansas."

The most recent gifts were two Indian grindstones that Jim Crill brought from California with him. Kurtz Ebbert is also a new addition to the museum. However, he is very much alive and works industriously at improving the appearance of the museum.

## Personals

Jiggs Mueller was a Holington visitor on Sunday.

John Trostle spent the weekend at his home near Hutchinson.

Bernard Nordling is in the McPherson County hospital where he is convalescing from an appendectomy.

Kathryn McRae spent the weekend with her parents in Ramona.

Calvin Jones and Alice Lindgren were Council Grove visitors on Sunday.

Professor Hess was a Pratt visitor over the weekend.

Verjean Meull of Hope visited with Bernetta Denny over the week end. Lyle Albright received blood poisoning in his arm from a thorn in his elbow.

Shirley and Geraldine Spohn were in Hutchinson for the funeral of their grandmother.

## Macoeds Jelly, Although They Probably Are Not "In The Swish"

A "guy" who "has his own wheels" or is "shot with gold" may be an awful "creep," but is very seldom left "clutching the gunny" as far as the dames are concerned—all of which in college vernacular means that even if a boy drives his own car, or has plenty of money, the fact that he is a perfect bore does not cause the girls to lose interest. In fact, he is seldom left holding the sack (on Mac or any other campus.)

You who are "in the know" will recognize this as an example of the slang which can be heard on college campuses all over the country.

If someone asked you "How about jellifying?" you would be neither surprised nor shocked as a coed at Missouri University. The term "to jelly" or to have a "jelly date" means only to spend an hour or so over a coke with a date at some drug store (or dare we say a certain popular soda grill). This term started on the University of Missouri campus then a certain college restaurant became popular for its jelly rolls.

And what would you think if a "number one man" would start out at 8 o'clock to "pitch a little woo" with his "fancy" girl who is "covered with rocks" and who has a "southern exposure" but first he is very particular about his "bone casers" and he is sure to wear a "gourd cover" because he wants to make a hit with the "first lady". It's really quite simple when one knows that a "number one man"

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY I solicit your support and vote at the general election November 5 in my candidacy for County Attorney on the Democratic ticket. Your cooperation will be appreciated. RUSS E. ANDERSON

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# CBS Presents Seminar Course About Classics

## "Invitation To Learning" Is Title Of Weekly Broadcasts

Approximately 110,000,000 Americans are eligible to take a new seminar course, given by three of the country's leading men of letters. The course cuts through the customary divisions of college curricula to reach many important works of the world's literature.

The course, for which there is neither tuition fee nor entrance examination, is open to anyone having access to a radio. Mail reaching the Columbia Broadcasting System, which sponsors the course given by radio, indicates that it should prove particularly interesting to college students and professors.

Allen Tate, Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose poetry and biographical works have added the current Southern literary renaissance, is one of the teachers of the course. Another is Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies.

The third member of the group is Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover. Cairns, 36, is counsel to the Treasury Department, and book censor of the United States. As Treasury Counsel, he passes on the importation of books to which objections have been raised.

The teachers do not lecture. They sit around a table at CBS headquarters in New York, discussing, each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., EST. (3:30 p. m. CST) one of their books on their list of the world's greatest. The series began on October 6, with Aristotle's "Politics." The sessions are similar to college seminars, except that listeners cannot ask their teachers questions.

The course of discussions, titled "Invitation to Learning," touches varied subjects not ordinarily included in a single course. Ethics, autobiography, fiction, drama, criticism, science, and history are some of the topics which will be covered. Many of the classics to be discussed were written originally in Greek, Latin, French, Italian, and German, as well as English.

The broadcasts, in their final form, result from experimentation by Columbia to find the men best suited to form the panel of teachers. An experimental series of broadcasts was produced this summer, on which different men appeared, sometimes more than three on a broadcast.

The men finally chosen to appear on the series, which will continue through the end of March, seemed to Columbia's experts to complement each other's thinking to make the best discussions.

The experimental broadcasts also proved that the classics are interesting to a large section of the American public. Mail from people of all types indicated that America wants to learn and thinks it can learn best from the greatest books.

Mark Van Doren has written a guide for listeners which can be obtained by writing to the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. It lists the works to be discussed.

# Canines Score Stellar Upset To Take Lead

## Ottawa Receives First Conference Defeat Since '37

The McPherson Bulldogs opened their conference season with a stellar upset victory over the three-time champs of the conference, Ottawa University, 6-0. It was the first conference defeat since 1937 for the Ottawa Braves. The win placed the Bulldogs among the conference leaders and as probable title-holders by the end of the season. The game ended with McPherson in possession of the ball on the 1-yard stripe and with 2 downs to play.

Although they scored only one touchdown during the game, they should have scored additional points

as they continued to threaten during the entire game. McPherson received the ball on the opening kickoff and marched to the ten yard line before losing the ball on a fumble. The Bulldogs were within reaching distance of the goal at several other times during the first half, and once attempted a field goal.

The touchdown drive was begun when Vetter completed a pass to Keck which was good for 24 yards and placed the Bulldogs on the Braves 13-yard line. After several plays Vetter passed to Callen in the end zone to score the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed as the ball hit the crossbar.

The spark plug in the Bulldogs offensive for the entire game was Jack Vetter, junior letterman from Kansas City. Vetter, big 200 lb. backfield veteran, reeled off yard after yard through the Ottawa defense. Vetter definitely established himself as a candidate for an all-conference berth. It was Vetter who made two beautiful interceptions and run-backs to nip any scoring ambitions that the chiefs from Ottawa might have had.

McPherson suffered even in victory, for Irwin Keck, a halfback who played a brilliant game on offense in addition to the many tackles, suffered a fractured left arm as he tackled a Brave alone on the sidelines. Junior French, freshman starter at the end position, displayed a very fine type of playing in his first start of the season before the home fans. At many times during the game he penetrated deep into enemy territory to stop any returns of Vetter's long kicks, which averaged 37.8 yards.

There was only one substitution during the entire game in the line, and the line functioned perfectly at all times. They tightened during the second half so strongly that Ottawa was able to make only seven yards from scrimmage during the entire period. Every linesman did outstanding work to open wide gaps in the Ottawa line through which the backs scrambled for frequent gains.

The starting lineup:

Ottawa	Pos.	McPherson
Dryden	LE	French
Pendergast	LT	Reinecker
Brown	LG	Goering
Miller	C	Meyer
Trigg	RG	Cook
Beaman	RE	Myers
Cowan	RT	Callen
Morrison	QB	Hoover
Wilson	LH	Vetter
O'Neal	FB	Keck
Reames	FB	Jones

Substitutions: McPherson—Funk for Hoover, Brubaker for Funk, Hoover for Brubaker, Bullinger for Hoover, Unruh for Bullinger, Wanamaker for French, Bullinger for Keck, French for Wanamaker. Ottawa—Ramsey for Wilson, DeVore for Trigg, Baker for Brown, Grinnell for Beaman, Reed for McCowan, Russell for O'Neal, Dixon for Ramsey, McClellan for Pendergast, Reames for Russell, Cowan for Reed, Beaman for McClellan, O'Neal for Betts, Wilson for Dixon, Grinnell for Pendergast, Reed for Cowan.

The summary:

	M	O
First down	9	5
Yards from rushing	186	88
Lost from rushing	24	21
Punts	12	11
Yards from punts	449	373
Passes attempted	6	11
Passes completed	2	4
Yards from passing	36	42
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Penalties	2	4
Lost by penalties	10	16
Fumbles	4	1

## Alumni News

Rev. James Ford and Miss Margaret Dresher, c'39, were married at her parents' home near Canton, Kansas, August 16.

Maxine Ring c'35, and Mr. Lee Allen Burruss were married August 15, and are making their new home at Derby, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Tice of Omaha, Nebraska, are the proud parents of Eber Eugene, born September 21. Mrs. Tice was Miss Florence Weaver, c'32.

Elmer Staats, c'35, was married to Miss Margaret Shaw September 14 at Woodrich, Pennsylvania.

H. Walter Thompson, c'12, LLD 1937, professor of social science at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, died of a heart attack October 8.

# Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepfner

## Discuss Minority Problem

Trying to make Macollege students students familiar with some of the so-called undiscussed causes of war, the I. R. C. will have for its topic this and the following week, the "Minority problem." It is going to be discussed as thoroughly as possible in two weeks' time.

Robert Nance and Dale Stucky are going to give short lectures, the one dealing with the history of the minorities, the other one with the question of how the minority problem has been an influence in the present conflict. A week from today, there will be a discussion about the problem.

Let us make this discussion a real success by being prepared for it. On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23, Mr. Henry Wheeler, the field secretary of the American Friends Service committee for the Kansas area, will be on the campus to discuss the problem of conscription. Definite programs have not been made yet, but he is going to give talks in chapel before a general S. C. M. meeting.

He will give personal conferences with men and women who have personal problems about the conscription. The I. R. C. will have a special meeting for a discussion under his direction. Watch the Spectator for further announcements concerning this program. Be sure not to miss the opportunity of hearing this outstanding speaker.

## The World At Large

By Betty Jean Sellers

The meeting between Hitler and Mussolini at Brenner Pass on the Italian-German border seemed to have caused a good deal of speculation and questioning. One guess is that they discussed plans for a speedy invasion both of Britain and of widespread portions of her empire. Another guess is that they talked about forming a real peace with France instead of the present armistice, because a real peace would make the fight against the British Isles easier.

H. G. Wells, the noted historian and novelist from London, said that it was consoling to fall back on the thought that after all it may be as foolish to overrate us to underrate an enemy. He points out that they weren't fighting war gods; they were fighting Hermann Goering and Adolf Hitler. He also points out that it is merely a pure illusion to believe that if Goebels, Goering, and Hitler were disposed that peace with Germany would be possible. It would seem that the essence of the situation lies in the fact that Hitler has been able to play one social class against the other. That is, the rich against the



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During the last week, the Soviet press showed a friendly attitude toward England by showing the influence which the British trade unions and the working class are having in the defense of Britain. Although this does not necessarily mean that the long expected change of Russia has arrived, it is at least a statement that Russia is not in favor with the present politics of Germany and Japan.

One might consider it as a threat to the axis or better triangle powers, for the Russian secretary of war declared, "Russia does not consider itself free from any provocations that may threaten its borders. It is not difficult to guess what provocation he is referring to.

## Radio Programs of Interest

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 CBS will present People's Platform, a program containing a discussion of "Japan's Partnership in the Rome-Berlin Axis".

## Kampus Kapers—By Isabel Crumpacker

Agony! That's what it was! When the winning touchdown was made at the game last Friday, some of the girls were beneath the stadium slapping mustard and wrappers on the hot dogs to be sold at the half. When the cheers fairly erupted the structure, the girls could hardly accept their misfortunate predicament in

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apite of the fact that they received free "hot daws" for their trouble. Only five freshmen boys turned out to decorate the football field at the last game and they staunchly declare that "We shinned up the goal posts and wound paper around them and the cross bars without even a ladder!" (Mr.) Forney must have put the ladder away last year. It usually takes a Houdini to reproduce things when he puts them away.) That Republican elephant on Samuel Morgan Clark's green cap looks comfortable nestling atop that special curl on his forehead, don't you think?

Prexy Alvin Klots has been displaying a dainty baby announcement. "It's my brother's child," he proudly asserts. "However, I've already been an uncle for thirteen years. 'Uncle Alvie,' they called me in them days, the ablest Uncle to acclaim akin in airy forty-eight states."

Shy, little Anna Mae Nleicy was mortified to rosy blushes the other day when a big bad catpillar chanced to look her way. Poor Anna Mae, in her attempts to elude the wicked animal, fell over two seats and Clifford Schpansky's feet. For the rest of the class period she sat in the front of the room with a mortified expression on her face.

Arline Seldin breezed into chemistry class the other day and pulled off the door knob while closing the

door. When class was dismissed, the door refused to budge and everyone piled up at the door. (I wonder what would have happened if someone had yelled, "Fire!") The laboratory door—the one other door—was blocked from the other side by boxes. However the oncoming class opened the door from the outside and released the "lock out."

And did you ever hear of the Scotchman who bought only one spur, because he figured that if one side of the horse went, the other side would go, too.

Quotation of the week—"A fool and his money are some party."

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# Bulldogs Try For Second Conference Win

### They Oppose Baker Wildcats This Afternoon At Baldwin

By Dean Stucky

After winning their opening conference game last Friday against the Ottawa Braves, the Bulldogs travel to Baldwin today to uphold their standing at the top of the Kansas Conference. There they will meet the strong Baker University Wildcats, one of the pre-season favorites to take this year's title.

The Wildcats, a team rated very highly at the beginning of the season, got off to a poor start by losing their opening game to Colorado College by a score of 20 to 0. They continued their losing streak by bowing to Bethany at Lindsborg 14 to 12. Owing to their close defeat at the hands of the Swedes, Baker will probably be harder to handle than before.

Two years ago the Wildcats won a close affair from the Bulldogs 9 to 6 by virtue of a field goal, and last year won a free-scoring duel from them by a 28 to 21 score. This year the McPherson gridsters hope to avenge their previous losses.

As a result of their victory last Friday night over the highly touted Ottawa Braves, the Bulldogs are counted as real contenders for the Kansas Conference championship. Ottawa did not threaten seriously to score at any time during the game, and the Bulldog offense and defense functioned very smoothly.

Coach Hayden made only one substitution in the line during the whole of last week's contest, and it is expected that he will use the same starters in the line which he started in the Ottawa game. The ends will probably be Junior French and Dick Callen. Callen caught a pass in the end zone to score the lone touchdown of the game last week and French played a splendid defensive game all the way, several times nailing the kick receiver far back in enemy territory.

The starting tackles will probably be Merlin Myers, a spark plug in the line against Ottawa, and Reinecker, the tall left tackle for the Bulldogs. The guards will be the two veteran lettermen, both of whom played splendid ball last week, Bob Cook and Raymond "Dutch" Goering. At center will be Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, an all-conference player.

With the loss of Keck, who suffered a fractured arm against Ottawa, and Glen "Flipper" Funk, the backfield will probably be revised to a great extent. However, it is nearly certain that it will be built around Jack Vetter, the player who has sparked the Bulldog offense this season. The other players who will probably start in the backfield are Sylvan Hoover and Calvin Jones, with the fourth choice undecided and Merlin Brubaker, Wilbur Bullinger, and Milo Unruh as possibilities.

## Early Favorites Taste Defeat

### Ottawa Domination Ends As Bulldogs, Coyotes, Swedes Lead

Surprising everybody but themselves, the McPherson Bulldogs upset the Ottawa Braves last Friday night by the score of 6 to 0. In this, the feature game of the conference last week, Ottawa was outplayed much more than the score indicated. McPherson was even on the 1-yard line as the game ended. The offensive play of Vetter and the defensive play of the line were outstanding for the Bulldogs, while DeVore was the best for the losers.

In a closely fought game Bethany defeated Baker 13 to 12, by virtue of Harry Peterson's point after touchdown. Bethany was deep in Baker territory as the game ended. The win put Bethany at the top of the conference with two wins and no losses.

Kansas Wesleyan beat Bethel 13 to 9 last week in a Thursday night affair. The statistics in this game were about even, but Bethel lacked the scoring punch. This was also

## Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Bethany	2	0	1.000
McPherson	1	0	1.000
Kansas Wesleyan	1	0	1.000
Ottawa	1	1	.500
Baker	0	1	.000
C. of E.	0	1	.000
Bethel	0	2	.000

## Conference Race Is Wide Open This Year

### Bulldogs Oppose Baker Coyotes Play Bethany In Today's Contests

By Robert Burkholder

With Ottawa's domination ended this year, the Kansas Conference race is wide open. With any one of five teams capable of winning it. Bethel and College of Emporia are not expected to win many conference games. At present three teams lead the conference. Bethany has won two and lost none, while Kansas Wesleyan and McPherson have won one and lost none.

In one of the feature games this weekend the McPherson Bulldogs will meet the Baker Wildcats. The game will be played this afternoon at Baldwin. Both teams are conference contenders, and Baker cannot be taken lightly even though she lost to Bethany last week. The Bulldogs will be gunning for their second conference win.

Glen Funk and Irvin "Red" Keck are lost to the Bulldogs for the rest of the season and Bob Brust probably will not be ready for this game. The Wildcats have a strong team built around the much publicized "Sailor Boy" Hodges. But we'll pick the Bulldogs to win this game by a close score.

In the only other conference game the Bethany Swedes journey to Salina tonight to play the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes. This has developed into a grudge game since the famed Mages case. Both teams will shoot the works in this game. This game will be very close, and we'll let you pick the winner of this one.

Ottawa plays William Jewell college in a non-conference contest this weekend. This should be a close game, but we expect Ottawa to bounce back after last week's trouncing and win this one.

In another non-conference game College of Emporia is host to the Emporia State Teachers in a homecoming celebration. Washburn defeated C. of E. 26 to 0 early in the season and Emporia State wallowed Washburn 38 to 7 last week. On a mathematical basis, Emporia State is thus considered 17 points better than C. of E. However, Emporia State will probably use its reserves to a great extent in this game.

Bethel is idle this week, thus giving them two weeks to prepare for the Bulldogs in McPherson's Homecoming game.

lacking in the Ottawa game, when Bethel outrushed the Braves.

College of Emporia played the only non-conference game last week and were quite lucky to get a 6 to 6 tie with Southwestern. The first downs made in the game were 9 to 1 in favor of Southwestern. C. of E. scored their lone touchdown after recovering a fumble deep in Southwestern territory.

Several developments are apparent after the conference play of last week. The most noteworthy was the change of the Bulldogs from the darkhorse or unknown quantity of the conference into a conference contender. Ottawa was suddenly wiped out of the center of the conference picture and will probably continue to lose ground.

Wesleyan and Bethany still maintained their lead, while Baker showed strength in defeat. C. of E. suffered a severe loss when Alvin "Bud" Larson decided to quit school and were extremely lucky to tie the Southwestern.

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# Let Bulldogs Bark

By Dean Stucky, Sports Editor

## This Headline Is Born

With much mental labor, this headline was finally constructed. Starting with such mental monstrosities as "Drabbles and Punties," "Punties and Paseses," "Boots and Bingles," and going into older SPECTATOR sports heads as "Time Out For Scoops," "Let The Chips Fall," and "From Out Of Bounds," we decided older heads just wouldn't have the scoring punch of a new head.

"Ye Olde Sports Chaffe" and "Keep Up The Chatter" were designated more for cheerleaders than for us, so we discarded them, also. From the Sage of Fahnstocket Hall we finally derived a punny but not puny, title. With his permission, we would that he "Let Bulldogs Bark!"

## To Tame Wildcats

Well, after making the Braves look like a bunch of squaws our next little job will be to tame the Wildcats into a crew of tabby cats. We are very glad to see Coach Hayden back after his little case of flu.

Everyone can rest a little more about the water situation at Baker, because the team will only be there a few hours before starting time. They spent the night last night in Ottawa and did not leave for Baldwin until this morning. Players have complained in the past that the Baldwin water has made them a little sick, and if it would have been necessary good old McPherson H2O have been lugged along.

## Keck Has Fine Disposition

Everyone is worried about Keck's condition it seems, but Irvin himself. Doctors say that they wish all their patients would have his disposition; he was worried all Friday night about how the game was progressing, Irvin's blocking and running will be missed to no little extent in the future, and he has left a difficult position to be filled. He has had a lot of hard luck in his football career here and in spite of it he has played a lot of wonderful ball.

## Jack Vetter Stars

Gene Wilber has again made his appearance out at practice and will probably be of some value to the squad. It should not take many more exhibitions like Jack Vetter turned in last Friday to place him definitely

on the all-conference. The running which he did reminded many of the stuff you see in newswells. "Squeak" Meyer and "Dutch" Goering are already making strong bids. With a good season several more will probably be choices.

## Bethel Idle This Week

Bethel, the next hurdle for the Bulldogs after they finish the score with Baker this afternoon, is idle this week. If they had any players on the injury list they would be fortunate for the layoff, but as they haven't any, it probably won't do so much good.

Too many times a team gets a little rusty after a long rest. It is psychology to a great extent. One example of psychology was — Captain Meyer suddenly popped up with the question as the ball was about to be snapped, "Hey, wait a minute! are you guys all eligible?" The next play was a loss of several yards for the opponents.

## Gridsters Are Human

Even football players are human as is shown us by a few interesting incidents. For instance, all the gridsters are saying a lot about the new, proud grin which Coach Rock has been displaying, and the candy bars which he has been passing out here of late.

Wanamaker has definitely told Mr. Hayden that he will make one more trip to Missouri, and naturally Coach says he will have to be shown that it is only one. (He isn't from Missouri, however). Merlin Myers is being groomed as a mascot for some recreation parlor, but as yet we haven't found out which it could be.

When Coach asked Calvin Jones whether or not he would be interested in going to Ottawa, Jones' reply was, "I'll let you know as soon as I find out if I can go". Well, Calvin, everyone naturally wonders who has become the new boss.

The squad is still wondering what has become of the two quarts of ice cream which was promised to them by an uptown drug-store. It seems that Dick Callen misunderstood and thought that it was promised only to the fellow who made the touchdown. Two quarts of ice cream is quite a little for one man to eat, but Dick was back in school again Monday.

## Fanny Blows Off

Or Chafes At The Mouth

"I'll bid three hundred. — Oh, hello there! Come right in, just having a little ginoclie game. Yeah, ginoclie and popcorn season is here again." "Wonder who I can borrow a pop corn popper from?" is the universal thought. "Shoot the maitre to me, Daisy!" Gosh, that was corny!

Arnold did all right Saturday nite. Sho, nuff! She looked mighty purty. Noticed a coupla' pipes, and I don't mean gas pipes, in one room. Wonder if the gals smoke 'em? Tsk, tsk! What would Miss Purf Near say?

Was my face red! Wow! I'd vouch my parlor that if a pill were issued to the effect that Star should explain those jokes to Grummie before she passes them on in the dining hall, we'd get a unanimous decision in favor of it.

Oh boy! Whoopee! Hurrah! Goody! Oh Joy! Oh Glee! Oh happiness supreme! We beat Ottawa! Wot a game! Wot a nite! After wallopping the Braves, most of my inmates and their weaknesses journeyed to the business district of our mighty metropolis and participated enthusiastically in yea, old victory march supreme, snake dance to you.

Goodness gracious! They even crashed the rat hole! Not satisfied with that, a group of them paraded about McPherson and the surrounding country-side in the Grotfmobile and raised cane in general. Some

of the fellows are still bemoaning the fact that Everett wouldn't park.

Student ministers, here is your chance for a little practice. Jim Burger should be told what happens to little boys that continuously divulge such rash revelations as his tall tales about bull snakes and cats, etc.

Shhhh! What was that? I just heard Arnold whisper that one of her freshman girls had Sensation McAuley under her thumb! Ho, ho! That makes me sneaker. I guess she doesn't know McAuley. I guess that's what college is for though, education and stuff.

As ever only more so.  
Fanny

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## Football Schedule

Southwestern 7, McPherson 0.  
Hays State 32, McPherson 0.  
Ottawa 0, McPherson 0.  
Oct. 11—Baker, there.  
Oct. 18—Bethany, here.  
Oct. 25—Bethany, there.  
Nov. 1—C. of E., there.  
Nov. 9—Pittsburgh Teachers, there.  
Nov. 15—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

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