

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1929

NUMBER 1

ENROLLMENT WILL BE GRADUALLY INCREASED

Number Of Students In Less Because Of Crop Conditions

FORTY PERCENT FRESHMEN

Justices Are Hard Hit With Loss Of Students

Sept. 15—Gradually increasing with the arrival of late students, the enrollment here today reached two hundred forty-five. Of those ninety-five, nearly forty percent, are freshmen.

Because of poor crop conditions amounting to complete failure in some sections of the country the number of students is less than usual. In view of this economic fact, however, the general outlook is good according to J. H. Fries, business manager.

Of those already registered one hundred twenty are girls and the remaining one hundred twenty-five being to the more stalwart sex.

Sixty-five or more than two thirds of the freshmen persons is masculine.

Ranking second in size, the sophomore class boasts an enrollment of sixty-five. Twenty-six students are of third year ranking, and the seniors number thirty.

"I'm sure I don't know how we will finance the Junior-senior banquet next spring", Everett Dawson, Junior president remarked.

And a senior observed, "Tooth-picks and water will probably constitute the menu".

However, there are hopes of this class as well as the others increasing in numbers as the late students arrive and new ones enter at the beginning of the second semester.

Although the enrollment closed officially Wednesday morning, Prof. Fries stated today that a number of new students entered school today and that more are expected.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS DURING THE SUMMER

Administration Building Has Been Improved To A Great Extent

During the summer vacation the college management made a number of improvements that have enhanced the beauty of our campus and buildings.

New sidewalks have replaced the old ones from the "Ad" building to the college entrance and the approaches to the "Ad" building have been repaired and rebuilt.

One of the large groups on the main floor of the "Ad" building has been divided into two smaller rooms, one for a class room and the other the office of the Dean. The halls in this same building have been decorated and bulletin boards changed.

Both the women's and boy's dormitories have been improved in appearance with paint on the interior. Natural gas has replaced coal in the heating plant.

THE "W" WATERMELON FEED WAS ENJOYED

Sept. 12—The annual watermelon feed, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held on the campus this evening south of the "Ad" Building. An evening of physical recreation and roadwork, songs and plenty of watermelon was enjoyed by the student body.

Czech George Gardner and "Jack" Lehman were in charge of a series of frog races. The program consisted of the following: reading, Lucille Frabb; vocal solo, Mervin Lundes; pipe organ solo, Lawrence Turner; reading, Harold Criss; yambic harp solo, Homer McAtay; solo-drama, by a group of students.

"CASEY" VORAN IS APPOINTED CHEER LEADER

Is Serving in Place of Hoover, who Failed to Return to School

"Casey" Voran has been appointed by Guy Hayes, cheer leader, to act as one of the Bulldog cheer leaders for the coming school year. Voran is filling the vacancy left by Jeanette Hoover, who was elected to the post last year.

The student council gave Hayes the privilege to choose an assistant leader. However Voran will act as one of the regular leaders rather than an assistant. Should Jeanette Hoover re-enter school for the last semester she will retain her original position on the Bulldog "nep" staff.

McPHERSON COLLEGE STUDENTS AT ESTES

Thirteen Attend Student Summer Conference In June

RELIGIOUS LIFE STUDIED

Life At Its Best And Ways Of Discovering God Were Discussed

A group of thirteen enthusiastic McPherson College students trocked in Warren Silder's '25 "prairie schooner" Chevrolet to Estes Park, Colorado to the Student Summer Conference held in the Association Camp at that place June 7-12. The group was part of 400 delegates coming from the colleges and universities of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico.

The conference this year was a great exploration into life. Life at its best and ways of discovering God were discussed from the platform and in the many quest groups. Many fine experiences came from morning worship services led by Dr. W. D. McDaniel of Friends University, Dr. Bruce Curry discussed the approach to God through the light of modern psychology. Powers Haggood of Indianapolis described conditions and attitudes as he found them as a laborer in the European coal mines. The conference was made to see the possibility of international mindedness by the splendid fellowship of Dr. T. Z. Koo and his family of China, Mile Kirkova, of Bulgaria, and the many Negro and foreign students that were present. The foreign policy of the United States was discussed by Dr. Curry, Dr. Kon, M. Haggood, and Col. Dickerson of Colorado Teachers College.

Other things that were discussed were problems of human existence such as religious belief, prayer, organized religion, social relations, industrial relations, international questions and race relationships. Other outstanding leaders and speakers

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GREETINGS FRESHMEN!

To you—the "green tops", the "freshies", who are beginning to grasp a new task, we extend our greetings.

We say this with a sense of pity, not that we have any hard feelings, but that we have also experienced the adventure which you are reading. Our pity is based on experience—we were the root of all trouble, the subject of the sadistic comment, the delight of our officers, the embarrassment of ourselves—but we have lived and now we cherish the belief that freshmen are "green" only now.

Freshmen—you are entering a new world of life. It is a part of your life, and you have heard of the typical college type—the campus "nerd"—but you will find that he is in the minority. Some of you have come with the idea that you are going to be "it" because you were a leader of your kind in high school. We once had a chapel speaker that told us that while we were in high school our record was a five "B's"—after we came out "B's" does not count with us in the so-called "high school" manner. Leave your dead "B's" behind, for here you become associated with the valiant and all the other scholastic titles that go with high school life.

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. CABINET RETREAT

Sept. 13—Purposely set definite goals and make plans for the work of the Young Women's Christian Association for the coming year. The cabinet members and their advisors held their annual "retreat" last evening at the sand pit south of town.

Arriving at the place shortly after four o'clock the members of the group built a camp fire and indulged in a waltz meal.

As the fire smoldered they studied themselves about the growing conditions and discussed the vital problems confronting the organization.

Practical aims were suggested, goals determined, programs discussed, and finance considered. After sketching the basic outline of the year's work the group adjourned at a late hour after singing "Ode to the West".

COMING EVENTS

Y. W. Yuppies—Friday, Thursday, September 19

"Dad" Elliott—Friday, September 20

Y. W. Bonfire—Monday, September 22

DR. SCHWALM SPEAKS IN OPENING CHAPEL

Sept. 11—School opened this morning with a chapel address by Dr. V. E. Schwalm.

"College", he said, "has cultural and practical curricula, neither of which should be neglected". Students were advised to take precaution against "difficulties". Especially were freshmen urged to be careful of their choices for "We are classified by our choices; we will be known by our response to our environment".

Devotions were led by Dr. J. J. Yeager, now treasurer of the college. Miss Anne Tate sang, "A Birthday"; Miss Shelley, now instructor in the violin department, played "An Old Refrain". Both numbers were greatly appreciated.

NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

The New Members Enhance Quality Of Faculty

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Prof. Petry Made Highest Scholarship Record At Manchester

During the summer vacation five new members have been added to the faculty to fill vacancies by the resignations of former members. The new instructors will teach in the history, commercial, home economics, violin and dramatic departments.

Prof. Roy C. Petry will teach in the history department while Prof. J. H. Wright continues his studies at the University of Wisconsin. Since being graduated from Manchester College Mr. Petry has spent the past three years in the University of Chicago. Prof. Petry made the best scholastic record ever made at Manchester College and he is making magnificent records at the University of Chicago where he has won a fellowship to the Church history department. Prof. Petry is a former student of Prof. Schwalm and he comes to us with splendid recommendations as to ability and character.

The position in the commercial department left vacant by Miss Lamb will be filled by Prof. Earl R. Holtung, A. B., B. S., Prof. Holtung, after being graduated from Kansas Wesleyan University with the honor fellowship, attended the University of Kansas. He has won recognition as an exceptionally strong student. He comes to McPherson College with high recommendations from both Kansas Wesleyan University and the University of Kansas.

The Home Economics department will be under the direction of Miss Mildred Tharrow of Jacksonville, Kansas. Miss Tharrow comes to us as a graduate of Kansas State University at College at Manhattan where she received both her B. S. and M. S. degrees.

(Continued on Page Four)

HERSHEY PRODUCES SYNTHETIC DIAMOND

Speaks Before International Convention At Minneapolis

LARGEST IN WORLD

Gains Nation Wide Attention From His Experiments

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 12—The largest synthetic diamonds in the world and the only ones made in the United States were made in the laboratories at McPherson College by Dr. J. W. Hershey according to information received from Washington, D. C. last week.

In the last six months Dr. Hershey's experiments have been attracting the attention of the leading chemists of the country. This morning he appeared before the National Chemistry Society at Minneapolis, giving an illustrated lecture explaining his experiments. He used slides and a film showing the entire process of making synthetic diamonds.

Of countless attempts to make synthetic diamonds, only two persons have succeeded. Of these in the United States only Dr. Hershey has been successful. In 1924-25 two students, Marathon High and Gladys Fisher, assisted Dr. Hershey in his long experiments. After dissolving other materials used in the making, the largest synthetic diamond ever made was found the following year by Loren Bechwith, another student.

The diamond is slightly smaller than a pinhead but is four times as heavy as any other synthetic diamond in the world.

Dr. Hershey has been received by Dr. Hershey from jewelry firms but as yet no diamonds have been produced of sufficient size to be commercial value.

"DAD" ELLIOTT IS COMING TO M. C.

Will Be Here Only One Day—Friday, Sept. 20

"Dad" Elliott will be in McPherson Friday for a visit to the local Young Men's Christian Association. The McPherson Association is very fortunate in getting "Dad" this day. He is coming to Kansas for the Fall Officers Retreat at Topeka September 21 and 22 and since he is coming a day earlier he has consented to visit one local college. "Dad" will speak in chapel Friday to the entire student body at the regular morning period. The remainder of his time will be taken up with personal interviews and a conference with the Cabinet of the Christian Association.

"Dad" Elliott is well known for his addresses on campus problems and students, who were in school two years ago when "Dad" gave us three days of his time, we will remember how he struck down hardships into our campus life. Those who have heard him once are eager to listen to him again.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET AND FRESHMAN HIKE

The Work Of The Y. M. C. A. Is Explained To Freshmen

Sept. 12—The Y. M. C. A. cabinet sponsored a hike and picnic for the freshmen men at Anderson's Grove this evening. After a period of games a program and a light lunch was enjoyed.

The following program preceded the lunch: Vocal solo, Mervin Lundes, freshmen; reading, Paul Shurtz, freshmen; reading, Jay Hertzler, freshmen; talk, Glenn Harris, "I Was Once a Freshman Again"; talk, John Lehman, "What shall I Stand For?"; talk, Emory McAtay, president of the Y. M. C. A., "Work of our College Y. M. C. A.". The response from the freshmen class was given by President Glenn Harris.

The Spectator

The Home of the Bulldogs



The School of Quality

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council—supporting to present accurately, past, present and future activities—to stimulate continually future achievement—to uphold sane and constructive student opinion—to stimulate suggestions for the betterment of the student body—to emphasize further campus improvements—in activities—to be a good smart sort of knower—to recognize all activities and organizations—and to live and establish our one code—"The School of Quality."

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Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR, McPherson, Kansas.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Leland E. Lindell; Associate Editor: Harold Swanson; Associate Editor: Donald I. Trostle.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Ernest E. Watkins; Asst. Business Manager: Fred Andrews; Circulation Manager: Carroll D. Walker.

REPORTERS

Editorial Staff: Ethel Stealy, Chester Carter, John Beckwith, Athias Anderson, Ruth Hines, Gilbert Myers, Devonia McMillan, Martha Henson, Emory Melzer, Alberta Yeager.

Faculty Adviser: Prof. Maurice A. Best

OUR POLICY

The throbs of progress in the pulse-beat of a college. Strong college newspapers, like worthy active students, are vital to the strength and growth of our national collegiate life. They speak to the students and friends with the Voice of the institution—they guard the liberties we cherish—they serve us all!

In formulating and conducting a policy the SPECTATOR has endeavored to present itself as the pulse-beat of McPherson College. In presenting our policy we sincerely state that accomplishing and abiding by its principles will be our one great aim.

1. ACCURACY FIRST. The truth and nothing but the truth, interestingly presented, makes the best presentation. We will bear in mind that every mistake we make will hurt somebody. Accuracy in our typographical style, grammar and make-up will come first of all.

2. TO STIMULATE CONTINUALLY FUTURE ACHIEVEMENT. To the future activities and accomplishments we stress our hope.

3. TO LIVE AND CHERISH OUR ONE CODE—"THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY". The way of the world plus the way we live gives the degree of quality. Our spirit and attitude plus the advantages that are offered gives the degree of quality.

4. TO STIMULATE ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE STUDENT BODY. In this we mean that there are organizations not on our campus that would be a betterment to the student body—as a whole—if organized under their present constructive programs.

5. TO UPHOLD SANE AND CONSTRUCTIVE STUDENT OPINION. When one deals with student opinion in the news columns he has a "Uck-lah" case to handle. Sane and constructive student opinion is either in the majority or the minority—it is up to the newspaper man to find out.

6. TO EMPHASIZE FURTHER CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS. We appreciate the campus improvements that were made during the summer months and hope that others will be made in the near future. Our appearance is vital to a growing institution.

7. IN ATHLETICS—TO BE A GOOD SPORT—WIN OR LOSE. Good sportsmanship is necessary for a winning team. In our winning let us learn to lose—in loss manly.

8. TO RECOGNIZE ALL ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS. In presenting the news we hope to do away with prejudices toward certain activities. Some happenings demand greater recognition. The organization that is a "lone" group and who are doing things is the one that should receive the "space". Space will be apportioned according to worth and activity.

IN A HURRY

The time has come, and once more the ever curious freshmen is wandering aimlessly about the campus. He has entered a strange new world of modern advancement. During his first year he lays the foundation for his future three years of college life. His attitude now will be the dialle of admiration of his colleagues during the years to come.

We understand fully that all the upperclassmen are busy planning their courses and establishing themselves for another year. The sparkling of a few minutes in showing the "green" freshmen around or cheering him up a bit to make him forget about home will be a great benefit to the beginner. He will appreciate it.

Bulldogmas



After seeing some of the green upshots around here we agree with Fatimas—"What a waste of a difference a few scenes makes".

Oh Dear me. Scientists say that a man shortens his life three minutes every time he kisses a girl. From what we've heard some of these steady ones have tried to commit suicide the first time back.

DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN:

- Don't stick out your tongue at the teachers.
Don't pull girl's curls.
Don't throw gum on the floor.
Put it on the bottom of the chairs.
Don't cry for milk after 10:30 at night.
Don't go out without a handkerchief.
Don't leave your shoe strings drag.
Don't stamp your feet when you

get mad at the teachers.
Don't make faces at each other.

McPherson College Campus, September 17, 1929

Dear New Bulldogs and Bulldoglets: How do you like your profs by now? Huh? We just wrote you so we could explain some of the things on the campus. When ever you see two heads that look like one head on the campus in the moon light, that's Harold Fike and David Dean Van Alarinn. And something else that you may want to know—the reason that the chairs in the library have bottoms—is so that you won't have to throw your gum on the floor after you smack it in everybody's ears. And dear folks, that guy that sees in Kline Hall all the time sits in a beauty parlor agent or silk sack salesman. It's Ernie Watkins gain' over to see Louise Allen. You don't see Rube Bowman go over there so much 'cause he goes over in the morning and stays till dark! Little Bulldoglets, don't ever get like some of those upper classmen. And another

thing, if you ever heard some one sayin' "supposin' this, supposin' that, supposin' several other things" (that's Prof. Bowman talkin in that rich language called Algebra. Or if ya hear some body sayin' "That's right, Miss Stand-oo", or "That's right Mr. Rombeydoo" he ain't knowin' but Prof. Jerroby tellin' some kid your polly that he or she might not finish in Chemistry. Well the editor just said that if I didn't get this in pretty soon he would bring my 1700 sack. So I am yours till Dr. Schwalm's YoYo string breaks.

Your little HORACE KOLLER.

ORRETINGS FRESHMEN

Where you used to get an A you will find competition keen. Just because you got a does not mean that you are not doing your best but it does mean that others are as good or even better than you. Don't let that worry you.

Don't let your present tentative mind be dominated with a feeling of superiority in athletics. You may have been a "star" back home, but let that star "rust". Be a good sport and prove your worth.

We have given you the "don't" side of college life—for the present—but you will realize that more will come from the "carpet" in your four years. This is not a "Cheery" greeting but it is a little inside "dope" of what is expected of you. We can't tell you to "do" this or "do" that—you learn by experience. As a result of our own experience as a "fresh", we have reached one great truth or a medium of attitude for the "green freshie" and that is this—"Speak when you are spoken to, and do what you are told to do."

We take our "hats off" to you and wish you all success—again we welcome you.

IDAHO MAN ELECTED PRES. FRESHMAN CLASS

Sept. 7.—Mr. Blanch Harris of Idaho was elected temporary president of the freshman class this evening at the home of Dr. V. F. Schwalm. Miss Lucille Crabbs of this city was elected temporary secretary.

PROFESSOR NININGER ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Sept. 13.—Professor Harvey H. Nininger, head of the biology department of McPherson College, left late this evening on a leave of absence for the first semester of the present school year. He plans to spend this time traveling in Mexico doing scientific study and research.

The trip is being made in a car especially adapted for such use. The route to be covered extends along the eastern coast, and the western coast will be followed on the return trip. About three weeks will be spent in Mexico City, the capital of Mexico.

Alex Richards, a former McPherson student, will accompany Prof. Nininger, and collect specimens for the museums of the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan. While in Mexico Mr. Nininger hopes to add more specimens to his interesting collection. While on a similar trip in the south several years ago he discovered some ancient tracks of a species of the cat family. Now he wishes to make even more definite scientific research into the historic life of this species of animal which lived thousands of years ago.

He also plans to take moving pictures of tropic life which will reveal many interesting facts. Prof. Nininger has spent years in the field studying rare birds and animals, and in excavation research. During 1927-28 he conducted a natural history trek covering most of the United States.

SPECulations

We have discovered at least one great man out of the freshman class. He is one we will all look up to.

One of our gallant freshmen noticed that on the Spectator box is the

"Ad" building it was requested that only one Spectator go to each student. He thought that only one could view it at once.

He was cold and shivering. But was shaking not from fright; he had shaved in cold water. Now look—what a sight.

Miss Lehman says that a budget is something like a time schedule. It is a nice to know what time the train is supposed to arrive even if it doesn't.

There isn't such a course as if "smug" course, but we agree that some of them keep us "smugging".

And to our great disappointment, when we returned,—we found that there was no "singlefoot".

GIFT TO COLLEGE

Dr. G. R. Denn of the city presented the college a showman during the summer months that will be used as a display case in the museum. A gift of this kind is appreciated very much.

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W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Office Over Farmers Alliance Insurance Company—Phone 372

According to one of our chapel orators Discipline is the brains of thoroughness. Hm! Some of these profs. seem to have a very thorough foundation.

NOTICE ADVERTISERS

Our advertisers will be interested in knowing that the "Grow Book" and the "Ball-don Bulletin" are being published by the Student Council this year without advertising matter from the business man.

PROFESSORS STUDY DURING VACATION

Schwalm Attends University Of Chicago For A Month

BLAIR AT U. OF IOWA

Nienger Has Charge Of Palmer Lake Summer School

Many and a varied nature of activities were experienced by members of the faculty during the summer. Some were at play while others strengthened their knowledge of their respective line of work.

Dr. V. P. Schwalm attended the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at North Manchester giving a few addresses and then spending a month in the University of Chicago studying special courses in college administration and college problems. Dr. Haraly, Dr. Yoder and Prof. Teach also attended the conference.

Dr. Haraly spent some time looking after his wheat interests in Texas. Mr. Yoder toured the south east Kansas section and Oklahoma in the interests of the General Ministerial Board.

Prof. Blair had charge of the McPherson Summer School and later studied for six weeks in the University of Iowa. Prof. Hersey, Ham and McFratry taught in the summer school at McPherson. Prof. Price had charge of the business of the summer school. Miss Brown, Lingenfelter and Collins taught in the fine arts department of McPherson College summer school. Miss Heckerhorn had charge of the library.

Prof. H. H. Nienger was in charge of the summer school at Palmer Lake during the summer. Miss Lehman also taught at Palmer Lake.

Prof. Boone visited in California. He studied part of the summer in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Prof. Brecht stayed at home in McPherson. Prof. Bowman attended the annual conference after which he divided his time between harvesting wheat and home study.

Prof. Heckman attended the conference at North Manchester, being in charge of the Bible hour. The latter visited friends in Ohio and Chicago. Prof. Roy Teach was in the field for more students the major part of the summer. Mrs. Tate studied in the Chicago Musical College under the direction of Richard Hagaman. Miss Lingenfelter studied in the Chicago Musical College. Coach George Gardner spent part of his summer in the field for students.

Miss Truette and Miss Jessie Brown made an extended trip into Colorado the latter part of the summer. Miss Truette stopping off with friends at Palmer Lake while Miss Brown journeyed on to Denver and Boulder.

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McPHERSON AT ESTES

(Continued from Page One)

ers were Rev. Paul Johnston of Lincoln, Nebraska; Rev. Alfred Swan of Greeley, Colorado; Dr. Gustavson of the chemistry department at U. of C. at Boulder, Colorado; Governor Scott of Colorado; W. L. Hutchinson of Wichita as well as a score of student secretaries, student pastors, college presidents and faculty members.

Informal hours followed the morning addresses at which time the students discussed any differences of opinion that might arise from the addresses. The afternoon were devoted to recreation consisting of baseball, tennis, horse shoes, riding and hiking to nearby points of interest.

Places visited by the McPherson group in Estes Park and environs were Fern Lake, Odessa Lake, Bartlett Park, Great Continental Divide, Big Thompson Canyon, Boulder Canyon, Denver, Greeley, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, and Rocky Ford. Those attending the conference from McPherson were the Misses Ruth Lingenfelter, Norine Howard, Ruth Miller, Florence Deisher, Nina Hammond, Edna Hoover, Blenda Asp, Mildred Mitchell, Myrtle Ainsworth, Ingelborg Swanson and Messrs Warren Sider, Kenneth Hays and Emory Metzger.

DEAN MOHLER STUDIES IN MEXICO DURING SUMMER

Spent Three Weeks Studying Various Conditions

Three weeks of Dean R. E. Mohler's vacation were spent, with a party of seventy students, studying conditions in Mexico in an effort to bring about more friendly relations between that republic and the United States.

The group was sponsored by the committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America and was composed of people from twenty-four states who were representatives of many educational, journalistic and professional interests.

An intensive program of lectures and trips in the agricultural college, the rural schools, normal schools, churches and pyramids were provided by the committee in cooperation with the Mexican government.

Enormous amounts of money are being spent each year for the opening of schools and the financing of studies in an effort to reduce illiteracy and raise the health standards of

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the mass of people," Dean Mohler stated.

Dean Mohler again highly of the scenic beauty of Mexico and the invigorating climate, which he said, aside from the educational value should make such a trip well worth while.

Personal

Archie Ruckenstein, Clara Davis, and Fern Bloomaker, members of last year's production class, spent the week end in McPherson.

Mary Leo Williams, who is teaching in a rural school near McPherson, spent the week end at the home of Dr. Schwalm.

Oris Widdie of Hutchinson visited his sister, Mary, Saturday and Sunday.

Anna Mae Strickler visited on the 15th Sunday.

Bivah Robinson, Lloyd Johnson, Ruth Hoffman and Mollie Moulter spent Sunday in McPherson.

Sam Mohler spent a few days of the opening week with his sister, Christine.

Delbert Brown accompanied his sister, Esther, in McPherson during Freshman week.

J. L. Miller spent Saturday of Freshman week in McPherson. He is employed in the Window schools.

Let's Doll, who is teaching at Window, brought the subject of her Girl Reserve to the college campus as they

were starting on their retreat.

Frank Crumpacker spent part of Freshman week on the campus. He is working near Bloom, Kansas.

Many parents of students were on the campus during the first week to visit friends and assist their children in getting started. Among them were Rev. W. H. Yoder of Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Huskins of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Carleton, Nebraska, Mrs. Nickenshaft and son of Norton, Ms and Mrs. Absell of Hope, Mrs. Brown of Hutchinson, Mr. Dell of Beatrice, Nebraska, Mrs. Beaver of St. John, Mr. Dawson of Darlow, Mr. and Mrs. Berkebile of St. John, Mr.

and Mrs. Martin of Larned, Mr. and Mrs. Mohler of Ocala, Nebraska, Mr. Collins of Larned.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL MATERIAL IS LOOKING GOOD

Seven Letter Men Are Back This Year

MORE THAN THIRTY OUT

The Line Will Be Much Heavier This Season

McPherson College has bright prospects for a good football season this year. When Coach Gardner blew his whistle last Monday for the first workout, there were a few more than twenty men that responded, but each day others are being added to the training list until at this time there are more than thirty on the field each day.

Although the Huldogs squad is small in numbers, there seems to be the kind of material in it that is necessary to make up a winning team. The Huldogs line will be much heavier than in former years and there appears to be added speed. There are many candidates for positions in the line, but there seems to be a shortage in backfield men at early practices.

It is hard to say at this early date, which players look the best, but some new men that are showing up well are: Lawrence Hasterover of McPherson who has played for two years with the U. S. Marines as half back and end; E. T. Sumnerfield, tackle; B. Laugel of Burlington, Colorado, tackle; Christensen of McPherson, tackle; Dewhener of Newton, end; Egan of Hope, halfback and end; Bradley of Chase, quarter back; and Shuckelford of Arlington, fullback. Ohio White-neck, Lloyd Higgs, Herbert Mowbray, Harvey Kirk, last year's second string men and a few other old students are back in training, among which is Marvin Hill, a former basketballer who appears to be a real contender for an end position. The seven letter men out for practice the first week were: Ray Ninken, 1928 captain and halfback; Murray Swain, halfback; Lawrence Sarport, end; Clarence Zink, guard; Paul Brown, center; Paul Brown, tackle; and Herbert Hochstetler, end. Three other letter men who will return to school shortly are: Wray White-neck, guard; Melvin Miller, end and halfback; and Emory Windmill, guard.

The Cadetes are facing a hard season this year. The other conference teams that were real strong last year will be just as strong this year. Baylor and St. Mary's each lost but a few men last year and they have new material sufficient to fill any vacancy. McPherson's season opener will be October 6 at Salina against the strong Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, who have been reported as being as strong as last year except for the loss of their crack quarterback, who failed to return to school this fall. There will be four home games for the Huldogs this year, the first being with the Ottawa Braves October 13. Bethel is scheduled to play here on November 3, but due to the fact that October 25 is an open date for

the Huldogs, there is a possibility that the Meadville game will be shifted to that day. The Turkey Day game will be played on the home field this year with the Terrible Swedes of Bethany furnishing the opposition.

Coach Gardner has been trying to schedule a pre-season game in which to try his men under fire before the conference season opens. The game will be away from home and likely with some college or university in Nebraska. The date will be September 23.

McPHERSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September 23 — Kansas College, Kearney, Nebraska, home.
- October 4 — Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.
- October 12 — St. Mary's College at St. Mary's.
- October 18 — Ottawa University, here.
- October 25 — Open.
- November 1 — Baker University at Baldwin.
- November 3 — Bethel College, here.
- November 15 — Sterling College, here.
- November 23 — Bethany College "Terrible Swedes", here.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

two. While taking her undergraduate and graduate work at Manhattan she won honors in the Home Economics Society, Honor Scholarship Society and Honor Forensic Fraternity. Miss Throum has taught for three years, two of which having been in the high school at Anthony, Kansas.

Miss Margaret L. Shelley, A. B., B. S. from Bethany College has been

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selected for the position of violin instructor. Miss Shelley whose home is in Minola, Kansas, spent the past year studying in Columbia University taking violin lessons from Samuel Gardner of N. Y. C. When in college Miss Shelley played first violin in the Mendelssohn Symphony and in the Bethany Symphony Orchestra. All those who heard Miss Shelley play during chapel Wednesday will agree that she is indeed a fine artist.

Mrs. F. E. Gates of this city will have charge of the dramatic department. Mrs. Gates has studied extensively in New York City along this line of work. She comes to us very highly recommended.

FACULTY RECEPTION YESTERDAY EVENING

Monday, Sept. 16—The faculty of the college were hosts of the student body this evening at the traditional faculty reception in the basement of the Church of the Resurrection, Prof. J. A. Blair was master of ceremonies. The students conversed about eight o'clock and were ushered past the receiving line of faculty members into the church basement. All old students made themselves known by self-introduction to the new ones.

Members of the faculty presented a very interesting program. Miss Shelley, instructor in violin, played a violin solo. Miss Irelia Lehman read for the guests. Prof. Hugh Hekman gave the faculty welcome to the students into the School of Quality.

Mrs. Anna C. Tate, instructor in music, sang two solos. Pres. V. F. Schwalm closed the program with a

few remarks on college friends and friendship.

A light lunch of ice cream and cake followed the program of the evening. The meeting adjourned after singing the college song.

Some of the girls are wondering if "Hot Shoe" is walking in his sleep or leaves his night apparel on to save time. (Some one of the weaker sex might get dizzy and fall for him.)

Dr. Schwalm said that habit is a groove in the mind by which action runs without thought. We wonder if that's why the instances of Pabstcock frequent the parlors of Arnold Hall.

When Danny Johnson got that narrow chasm of his filled with watermelon last Friday evening they used him for a thermometer.

SPARE TIME WORK

After regular classes as our Bonded Representative on "Varsity Felt Goods," netted a Notre Dame Student over \$1200 in six months. Big outings, dignified, congenial work, valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency would be open very long. Write for free particulars today.

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Student Hikes and Feeds are Our Specialty

Rothrock Grocery

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We welcome the entire student body back to McPherson.
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Style scouts saw the raglan coat at various gatherings of the smart world—among those men who lead the changing mode. And now they're here.

Informal, free, swinging, and yet with an air of distinction and newness—a smart leader among fall overcoats.

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