

W.A.A. Squaws Throw Pow-Wow For 5 Schools

Second Annual Sports Day To Be Held To- morrow In New Building

Tomorrow morning women from five colleges, Southwestern, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, and Bethany will arrive to participate in the W. A. A. volleyball pow-wow. This Sports Day is the second to be sponsored by the McPherson College Women's Athletic Association. The tournament will be held in the new Physical Education and Health building.

The program will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with the first half hour given over to registration and organization of the teams. Each team will be given one of the following names, Iroquois, Sioux, Cherokee and Shawnee. Each team will elect a chief.

The next half hour the various teams will get acquainted and take part in an Indian folk dance. Lenore Shirk, president of the association, will welcome the schools at this time.

The tournament will begin at 10 o'clock and continue until noon. A luncheon will be served at the Brethren Church at 12:30 for the visiting girls and local W. A. A. members who purchase tickets. The tournament will be resumed at 2 o'clock and play will continue until 3:00, at which time awards will be presented to the members of the winning team by the McPherson W. A. A.

Schwalm Commends New Deal Group

Says President Has Made People Of Country Social Conscious

The chapel program Wednesday morning was begun by the audience singing "God of the Earth, the Sky, the Sea," Gordon Yoder sang two numbers, "The Ninety-first Psalm," and "The Living God."

Dr. V. F. Schwalm read a scripture lesson which contained two seemingly conflicting thoughts of "Bear ye one another's burdens" and "Every man should bear his own burden." These two are ideas of mutual interdependence and of self-reliance.

"A characteristic of the present administration is that 'every man has a right to earn his own bread.' Although we have responsibility for others, each one is in a great measure responsible for himself.

"There are some realms where others cannot help us. Teachers cannot comprehend the truths for the student. Each one must give account for himself. The same is true in the moral realm. Therefore, we should make the most of our opportunities."

Dr. Schwalm closed with prayer and response was given by the chapel choir.

Councils Tutor Victims Of Vicious Ticket Drive

The Women's and Men's Councils sponsored a demonstration Tuesday night in the chapel for the purpose of instructing those who bought tickets to the formal dinner in the etiquette of formal dinners.

Lillian Pauls was in charge of the demonstration and Audrey Hamman acted as spokesman. Those taking part in the demonstration were Sara Jane Olwin, Rowena Frantz, Wayne Albright and Raymond Flory.

Concert Tomorrow

Scott Malcom and Reginald Godden will be presented in a concert at Newton tomorrow. Malcom and Godden are duopianists having ability to evoke large masses of tone from two pianos, individual technique of a high order, and a nice facility of touch in more imaginative measures of the music to be found in their program.

Hoffman In Recital Tuesday Evening

Mezzo Soprano Will Be Helped By Elma Minnick, Popular Reader

Miss Opal Hoffman, mezzo-soprano of the ladies quartet, will present a vocal recital in the college chapel on Tuesday evening December 6 at 8:00 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Elma Minnick, reader.

- Following is a program of the recital:
- I. Springtide..... Reinhold Becker
From the Land of The Sky.....
Blue Water..... C. W. Cadman
Little Shepherd's Song Winter Watts
 - II. Vio Che Sapete..... Mozart
(From "The Marriage of Figaro")
Nuit D'Etioles..... Claude Debussy
Nymphs and Shepherds, Henry Purcell
 - III. Wie Melodien Zieht Es Mir.....
Johannes Brahms
In the Forest..... Robert Schumann
Lehn' Deine Wang'..... Adolf Jensen
 - IV. Ashes of Roses.....
Constance D'Arcy Mackay
Miss Minnick

Recreational Books Received In Library

"With Malice Toward Some" Is One of Best Sellers on Demand

The library has received a number of books for recreational reading. Among these are a set, "The World's 50 Best Short Novels," edited by Grant Overton. These books are a gift of Mrs. Laura Halderman, who also gave two years of National Geographics and a number of pamphlets.

Other books for recreational reading include "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd, "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey, and "The Importance of Living" by Liu Yutang, a best selling non-fictional book.

A vocational guidance book recently received in "This Flying Game" by H. H. Arnold and Ira Eaker. Of interest to mechanically minded students are "Man and the Motor Car" by A. W. Whitney, "Engineering Materials and Processes" by W. H. Clapp and D. H. Clark, "Turning Night Into Day" the story of lighting by M. Hlin, and "The Country Craft Book" by R. W. Johnston.

Among other new books are "The Riddle of the World" by D. S. Cairn, "Track and Field Athletics" by Brennan and Tuttle, "The Best Poems of 1938" selected by Thomas Moul, and "The Costume Book" a history of costume by Mrs. Newfield Cookson.

A Peace Council to coordinate the peace activities of all existing campus organizations has been organized at New Jersey College for women.

Elks Hear College Quartets

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon both the men's and women's quartets will sing at the memorial services of the Elk Lodge.

Fields To Show Pictures Of Trip To Alaska

Dr. J. W. Fields has offered to show the motion pictures, part of which are in color, which he took on his trip to Alaska last summer. He will show them in the chapel Saturday at 8:00 p. m.

Stand In Presence Of Something Better

Homer Keynotes On Worship In BYPD Program Last Sunday Even.

Last Sunday evening the McPherson College BYPD used "Worship" as the theme of an inspirational program lead by Rowena Wampler. Dwight Horner spoke briefly to the group on "Worship" using as his basic thought a quotation from Harry Emerson Fosdick, "No one can do his best unless he stands over and over again in the presence of something better than his best." Citing the example of a Quaker service, Horner explained the value of silence in worship. Nature, music, poetry and art offer mediums through which we may attain the highest spiritual levels. Worship is a personal thing, not a feeling distributed en masse.

The speaker went on to say that a person who has received something vital from his worship has been given a vision of something greater. Through the vision he rededicates himself to the task at hand and with the rededication he obtains vitality for progress. Only through the vision of something greater can one attain his best.

The BYPD has enjoyed a series of splendid programs throughout the year and everyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings held at 8:30 each Sunday evening at the Church of the Brethren.

Correction

One name was missed last week when the honor roll was compiled. Lillian Pauls should be added to those who made forty points.

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Gives New Slant To Thanksgiving

Flory Tells S. C. M. That Gratitude Is One Of Most Unnatural Virtues

Dr. Flory talked to the S. C. M. during the Thanksgiving program on November 22. He stressed the fact that we, as students of American schools, should be thankful that we do not attend schools in Germany where physical rather than mental strength is emphasized.

One should be thankful for the opportunity of going to college—not for the class relations, but for the associations with other young people. In school, one should, of course, learn a few facts. More important, however, is the education received by acquiring the ability to find one's self in unusual situations.

"Not to know facts, but to have one's originality stirred by them" should be the goal of a student as he attends college.

Every one knows he owes a debt to his parents. Yet each must escape from them in order to appreciate home. College, among other things, can help one to appreciate home by providing a means of escape from it.

"Gratitude is one of the most unnatural virtues." Everyone can set aside a day for eating, and attending football games, but that is not enough. To set aside a real, spiritual day of giving thanks, one which is observed because of a deep, genuine feeling of gratitude to God, is the only kind of a day which means anything.

Thanksgiving hymns were provided by a mixed quartet composed of Gladys Wiggins, Lois Kennedy, Orville Beecher, and Earnest Reed. Wesley Barrow led devotions.

Choirs Unite For Christmas Cantata

Professor Nevin W. Fisher announced this week that the local and college church choirs will combine to present the Christmas cantata, "The Christ Child."

This cantata, which was written by C. B. Hawley, will be presented Sunday afternoon or evening, December 18. Prof. Fisher will conduct the production and Mrs. Ruth Holloway will be the accompanist.

The soloists will be Gladys Shank, soprano; Frances Campbell, contralto; Harold Benn, tenor; and Gordon Yoder, baritone. Rehearsals began this week when the two choirs met at the church Tuesday night.

Notice To Juniors

In case anyone has forgotten, which is extremely unlikely, they are hereby reminded that there is to be a junior class party, Saturday night, December 10, 1938. According to persistent rumors, the entertainment of the evening will be new, startling, amazing, and just a wee bit spectacular. Those who come will not go away empty for refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the party are Verda Grove, Wesley De Coursey, and Evelyn Amos. Audrey Hamman is in charge of refreshments.

Debate Teams Make Good At Winfield

Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess, perennial state champion producer, brought back the varsity teams from the Annual Winfield Debate Tournament last Saturday night with a good record.

Losing only two out of eight debates, two of which were non-decisions, each of three varsity teams came out with an above-average rating. One women's team lost four debates.

The more fortunate of the women's team placed tenth in the tourney, which had about fifty women's teams placed tenth in the for eleventh place in a field of over fifty teams.

Several of the teams had the misfortune of drawing undefeated teams as opponents.

The women's varsity teams are Autumn Fields and Esther Sherry, and Joy Smith and Geraldine Spohn. Bill Thompson and Addison Paathoff, and Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky composed the men's group.

Baylor University had two undefeated men's teams and Bethany, with the cunning Barbara Lacquement as spearhead of the attack, placed an undefeated women's team

Music Students Give Accomplished Recital

A formal recital was given last Wednesday night by students of the piano, violin, and voice departments. The following program was ably presented:

- Sonata op. 13 Pathétique—Beethoven
- Grave
- Allegro Molto e con brio
- Miss Mamie Wolf
- (From "Sketches of Paris")
- Habanera..... Bizet
- (From the Opera "Carmen")
- Miss Frances Campbell, Contralto
- Romance..... Wehniski
- Mr. Floyd Krehbiel
- Leche Bateano Geoffrey O'Hara
- Mr. Gordon Yoder
- Gavotte..... Gluck-Brahams
- Miss Betty Parsons
- Homing..... Teresa del Rio
- Oh, Let Night Speak of Me..... G. W. Chadwick
- (From the Cycle "Told in the Gate")
- Miss Millevant Nordling, Soprano
- Herzace..... Chapin
- Rhapsody No. 8..... Liszt
- Miss Ann Janet Allison
- The Bandolero..... Leslie Stewart
- Mr. Keith Pierce, Bass
- Andante et Petite Ronde..... Daniela
- Miss Dorothy Ledbetter
- Concerto G Minor..... Mendelssohn
- Presto
- Molto Allegro e vivace
- Miss Ann Krehbiel
- Second piano played by Miss Jessie Brown.
- Nebbie (Mists)..... Respighi
- The Spanish Gypsy Michael Watson
- Miss Gladys Shank, Soprano.

Recital Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock a recital will be presented in the college chapel. Students in the violin piano, and voice departments will take part.

These practice recitals give the participants a chance to appear before audience judges, after that would otherwise be impossible. Music students are especially urged to attend.

Formal Dinner Causes Stir As Night Nears

Will Be Informative; To Be Held In College Church Parlors At 8 P. M.

Even the most polished and suave campus social lions approach to-night's formal dinner with little trepidation.

Formal dinner it will be, from finger bowls to drawing lots for partners. Even butter, for some unknown reason, is taboo at such an affair.

All future plenipotentiaries will begin to practice diplomatic social graces when the eight o'clock affair will be held in the parlors of the College Church. These same, garbed in their most formal attire, will show their nonchalance with attitudes of indifference which will betray anxiety.

This dinner has been planned by the Men's and Women's councils as part of an orientation program open to everyone from faculty to printer's devil.

It is only one of the many services performed by these groups who must keep much of their work unpublicized because of its personal nature.

Because of the expense involved in acquiring rare-in-Macquire tuxedos, the black suits will not be required of the men.

Several exhibitions and demonstrations have been given, showing the proper procedure how to make a complicated process of the simple act of eating, and the arranging committees feel that with such adequate preparations as these, the dinner can not but be a success.

Rare Bravery Shown By Punk Player

Ed Wazak Declines Scholarship Because He Couldn't Make Team

Gainesville, Fla. —(ACP)—They don't pass around medals to people who do things like Ed Wazak did some weeks ago, but when they do, this 21 year old college man who hoped to be an outstanding football player at the University of Florida this season ought to get one.

Ed was one of 28 applicants on coach Josh Cody's Gator football squad when September 1 rolled around. He hoped he could be a sophomore freshman who learned rapidly and acquire the necessary skills to meet the competition of college football today.

Because he was on the varsity squad, Ed was provided, in accordance with conference rules, room and board. Though he dreamed of being a star, Ed Wazak came to the realization a fortnight ago he simply did not have the abilities and the talents necessary to make him the kind of player Florida needed.

And so Ed Wazak, on his own, went to Coach Cody and admitted he didn't have it in football—as much as he loved the game, and as much as he loved the thrill of the personal contact which the game provided.

"If I can't help you, Coach," the 295 pounder said, "then I don't think I should receive scholarship assistance."

The assistance Ed received was a factor in his college life, but he took the course that a less courageous student would never have taken. But Ed has the courage and today he is continuing his college education, still refusing to accept any more than he can repay in service or ability.

Spectator Mistaken

The Spectator was mistaken about the effects of the outcome of the frosh-soph civil war that was fought on the gridiron front. Freshmen can discard their hated green caps, but must save them until after Easter, when they again must don them until school ends.

On page 34 of the freshman bible, an explanation of the Macampus tradition may be found.

The Spectator Sees

More Than Talk Necessary

Personal attitudes toward conscription during time of war has been the subject of many discussions on this campus.

Many of the good peace-loving men-about-institution who vow they will never take up arms in time of war will be among the first to do or die for good old land of fathers. When the band starts playing and the preachers become patriots, others of the same group will find the forceful persuasion of a heavy-jowled sergeant extremely fluent and will soothe their conscience with a duty philosophy and go to battle for some glib shibboleth such as National Honor or Race Superiority. Or even the you've-heard-it-before Save The World For Democracy and War To End All Wars.

Cudgels are artful linguists; they can be well understood in any country. Cudgels convert "religious fanatics."

Oh, but of course, some of the pacifist group will stand staunch to the non-resistance belief.

But it will not be easy. Words are cheap in time of peace. This is especially true in America, where any fanatic can stand on any corner and yell that he won't bear arms and try to persuade others to join his belief.

It takes thinking on the part of young people, concentrated thinking. If anyone has ideas of being a C. O. or objector for other reasons, he should have his beliefs well-established and confirmed before a time of crisis.

Defiant action in the face of a distorted public opinion takes courage.

Only when we find enough men who are willing to die for peace will there be peace. Surely this death is higher motivated than one based on false patriotism and jingoism.

Is Our Grading System Wrong?

The scoop by the Spec last week concerning the tremendous slump in grades, and the subsequent announcement in chapel, brought to the halls of M. C. the old problem of grades and their relative value.

Some students feel that an honor roll showing those who have attained high scholastic standing is unfair and unjust. In some courses A's are never given. Should one avoid these courses? Certainly the relative value of grades in different courses, under different instructors, and in different fields varies greatly. Many instructors state that their grading system is very inadequate and can often be only a rough estimate.

Many students do not like to emphasize grades but would rather strive for knowledge disregarding these inadequate marks.

Grades at the best, some say, are attempting to convey the relative results which a study of a course has produced upon the student. If, as is sometimes found, one student studies history for a general knowledge background, while another takes the course in order to learn to teach it, while still another wishes to study diplomatic intrigue and the practices of statesmen, how can these students be possibly graded by a common determinant.

On the other hand, students who make the honor roll feel that their scholastic achievements should be recognized, just as any other special ability is recognized. And this is right. Generally the ones who make the honor roll are almost always on top, there are usually no spasmodic jumps from an A to a D. This attainment should be recognized.

But since there are other things in college than getting grades for the sake of grades, since a cultural and social education is necessary, and since there are students who deliberately sacrifice grades for what they believe more important things, a system of unsatisfactory-satisfactory grading may be a desirable thing.

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New Lights— from The Lamps—

Well, this vacation is over, but evidently we aren't quite over it yet for we still see many black circles—in the mirror and elsewhere. It certainly does do a person good to take time out for such an excursion as we had—going home with the roommate. The trip—someone has said that you get better acquainted riding with another person for three continuous days than you

would by living next-door to him for years. Of course we didn't ride for three days, but then we did get much better acquainted. And to tell the truth, we were sort of glad to discover that we weren't the only one who fussed around with the brothers and sisters at home. We're all curious about the charms of some of the football players—we mean the ones they carried at the last football game. Squeaky Meyer is a Jack-of-all trades, did you know? He was Santa Claus last Saturday. Robertson did a pretty good impersonation Thanksgiving Day, but

Ramblings—

Nov. 21. We really appreciate Charley Shelton's snore. We wonder if he really makes a noise like that when he sleeps. Also, Vera Heckman is quite stunning in red hair. What do you think about it, Harold Larsen? The play production class plays very fun, but we are glad they are over. Now we can start returning the stage properties we borrowed. How long will Eldon Crank keep his tie in the goat? Or is it a Tom Dyke? Well, whickers is whickers.

Nov. 22. Bore! The north wind do blow! And how! One thing about Kansas, the weather never gets monotonous. We can go to school in our shirt-sleeves and come home shivering. Wishing for an overcoat. Nice prospect for vacation.

Nov. 23. Ah! If we can just keep awake today until after 4:00 P. M., we can then relax for a few days. Miss Koerber suggests that if we are wise, we will spend some time with our French books, but we guess we aren't wise, because we can't ruin a good vacation by studying. It is interesting to watch various couples bidding each other out farewells. Ah! parting is such sweet sorrow!—quoth somebody.

Nov. 24. Turkey Day! And did we ever clean their clock! We mean the Coyotes, not the turkeys. What a game that was! And what a dinner we had in the dining hall! If we could eat like that a few times we would regain the adipose we have lost by living in the igloo. We are too full for utterance, except to admonish. "Carry us out, but don't bend us!"

Nov. 25. It is indeed pleasant to skim over the ice on our skates. We feel like a bird soaring through the air on... Wups! Ouch! We soared all right, but not like a bird. We aren't sure whether the ice cracked or whether that was some bones breaking. Skating is fun, as long as you are skating, but when you suddenly stop and land in a reclining position, the fun ceases. Ask the great Stern; he knows all about it.

Nov. 26. Another day, another chance to get some more sleep. Hal! Hum! Too bad vacation can't last always. Then we could get enough sleep.

Nov. 27. One by one they begin to drift back, even if we do have still another day of grace. We guess Larsen couldn't stay away any longer. Or maybe he came back to get all studied up for classes on Tuesday. Who knows?

Nov. 28. And here comes Hank Doanbrook, with a word tale of how he forgot to take his pajamas along to Nebraska with him. He had to borrow a nightgown from his sister's mother-in-law, or somebody like that. We will wager he looked cute in it. We guess we will pause for this time, we hope you don't hate to read this dribble as much as we hated to write it. Maybe by next week we will be back to normal, and can ramble in the usual incoherent fashion.

Nil Point Nil

Dear! Beloved and Most Wise Gent:

I am in deep mental turmoil. If haste makes waste I am certain I am wasting my time in college. Haste ye! Hurry up you'll be late to class. You have just seven minutes to write a two-hundred word paper. Ah it is now I am fully astiramed. I speed through a most thick and studious atmosphere and it does not even slow me down. Result: learning Nil point Nil.

I must close... have class... fifty seconds.

Please advise proper procedure. Yours, Most humble student.

It seems this person actually did arrive a little later. And with a third person involved, it's a wonder if Elma isn't still in a dither. Dadman and DeCoursey are doing their part to further the cause of beauty on this campus. Bless their hearts, they regularly bring soft water to certain Kline girls for their shampooes. Fluctuating Barley! Extend your sympathy to Miriam Kimmel. She needs it. One-quarter of the Princeton University freshmen are more than six feet tall.

Deputation Diary Out-Rambles Column

Wed.—Nov. 23—Chilly, School buses slowly—Pack for deputation trip—Forrest Groff, Lyle Albright, Orville Beecher, Dorothy Bradford, Mamie Wolf, and Lois Kennedy left at two bells—Eat fried chicken at home of Fanny Seitz near Belleville—Albright interprets Burner Shave sign—"Don't take a customer at 60 per—we want to save a curve."—Give program and so to spend night with Rev. W. W. Gish and family.

Thurs.—Nov. 24—Bright snappy Thanksgiving Day—Breakfast on chicken—Beecher and Albright hunting—Sing till noon—Thanksgiving dinner at Fanny Seitz's—Start for Holmesville, Neb.—Run out of gas just outside of Belleville—Run smoothly for sometime—Connecting rod vanishes—Groff good track star—Leave car at Jensen's to be fixed—Make it to Lillys Franzi's home in time to eat oyster stew before going to church to give program. Fairer sex of quartet stayed all night with Gracie Kinyad.

Fri.—Nov. 25—Slumbered well. Groff reports that his clothes were sewed up. Beecher and Albright to Lincoln to see new capital. Left for Morrill, Kansas—Run out of gas—Groff again takes a sprint—Beecher and Brad render duet—Hasty lunch at home of Lenora Kanel and so to church for program. Girls back to Kanel and did feast on popcorn balls. Boys spend night with Rev. Baldwin—And so to peaceful dreams.

Sat.—Nov. 26—Very windy—Did shop in Morrill some—took pictures of group—Hope they rate the quad—Drive into Sabetha at four strikes of the clock. Rev. Sell and wife entertain boys while girls sew neckties to vests and sew legs of trousers and pajamas shut. Boys quiet when they find out. To John Meyers for dinner—and then to give usual procedure—All part to spend night in various homes.

Sun.—Nov. 27—Up at 7 bells and head for Topeka—As usual wait for boys—Stop for oil at Netawaka and leave suitcase—Run out of gas just as we hit edge of Topeka—Burn out in bearing—Groff goes to get suitcase after church—Dinner at Ruth Smith's home—About ten Mac Students there—Get car out of garage and wend way home. Have a flat—Fix and continue to drive—Some jabber—some sing—and some more—and so amid such a conglomeration arrive home safely at 9:30—happy but tired.

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"I know a little trick and is she cute!"—William Hobbs. How about an introduction?

"I'm just sweet sixteen and never been kissed"—Don Newkirk. And we are supposed to believe all these upperclassmen. This is a little too much for us.

"Come on, dearie!"—Robert Burkholder. Can you feature this prominent freshman speaking to any girl like that? Well, we didn't either.

"I like cuddling."—Frances Campbell. We are quite sure that in this event Frances must have been speaking about snuggling up to her roommate when the night was a trifle chilly.

"My wife has more form than yours"—Harold Flory. Tush, Tush, Mr. Flory, does one discuss such things in public?

"I like to go far with things."—Lawrence Hawkins. But you notice that this quotation leaves us in suspense. Just to what kind of things does Mr. Hawkins prefer?

"No. 48 on the Southwestern team surely waddles like a duck when he runs."—Lois Kennedy. He surely provided enough laughs for you though didn't he, Lois?

"Isn't it odd the way some of these girls try to make eyes at the boys?"—Bill Thompson. Indeed it is.

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Jerry Relates—

Apologies to Elma Minnick for the way her name was spelled here in the last Spectator.

In the same breath would like to pronounce a great anathema upon the person who read proof for this column last week.

More about "Ramblings". After struggling through nearly two columns of dense verbiage this was the only thing we could find worthy of repetition: "Maybe we had better study more and ramble less." Do heartily agree with the writer and hope he will practice what he preaches.

Thankful for the thrilling and victorious climax to the football season and for the extra holiday.

Was determined to hear the Welsh Imperial Singers in spite of Professor Mohler's insistence that Thursday will be one of their "off nights".

Enjoyed the premature exodus of (certain members of) the faculty from the chapel last Wednesday—particularly Dr. Bright's obvious restraint and a commellation (perhaps I should say the consternation) of red-faced professors.

Already anticipating Christmas vacation.

"What is so rare as a day in June," or an editor's ideas at press time,—or mine?

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Five Lettermen, 13 Squadmen Are Available Now.

McPherson College basketball practice officially began Tuesday night on the new physical education building court. A large number of basketballers are expected to report for practice.

Coach "Buck" Astle has arranged an imposing tentative schedule including fourteen games, ten of which will be conference encounters. With nine home contests, the 1938-39 court campaign will attract much attention for McPherson sports fans.

Non-conference opponents will include Friends, Bethel, and Emporia State, although these are not definite. Because of the expansion of the Central Conference, it has become difficult to schedule games with the member schools.

Coach Astle again plans to sponsor the early-season tournament on December 28 and 29, perhaps with six teams entered in competition. College of Emporia, Bethel, Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, and Friends may participate in this tourney, which proved satisfactory last year.

Five lettermen and thirteen squadmen are available for practice this season. Both groups of players are experienced in the famous Bulldog "swing system" and will be augmented with several promising freshmen basketball players.

Bob Wiegand, center and captain; Dave McGill and Rollin Wanamaker, guards; Roy Robertson and Elmer Ratzlaff, forwards; are the lettermen.

Squadmen are Russell Kinsley, Tony Voshell, Eddie Diehl, Wayne Albright, Sam Elrod, Kirk Naylor, Herb Stauffer, Glen Funk, Bob Frantz, Marvin Fox, La Verne York, Olan Nincelcher and Eugene Charbonneau.

Following is the tentative schedule:

- December—
- 13—Friends, here.
- 27—Southwestern, here.
- 28-29—McPherson Tournament.
- January—
- 4—Bethel, here.
- 7—Ottawa, here.
- 18—Kansas Wesleyan, there.
- 19—St. Benedict's, here.
- 21—Bethany, here.
- 25—Emporia State, there.
- 26—Bethel, there.
- February—
- 2—Baker, here.
- 8—Kansas Wesleyan, here.
- 10—Ottawa, there.
- 11—C. of E., there.
- 22—Baker, there.
- 23—St. Benedict's, there.
- 25—C. of E., here.

March
1—Bethany, there.

Conquer Coyotes 12-7; Continue 6-Year Jinx

McGill's 80-Yard Run, Deflected Pass Close Season

After dilly-dallying on even terms with Kansas Wesleyan for three periods, the McPherson College Bulldogs turned on the steam to subdue the Coyotes 12-7 in a traditional "grudge" battle on Thanksgiving Day.

As Smith's place-kick was blocked on the 26-yard line, Dave McGill scooped up the ball and raced 80 yards for the longest touchdown run in several seasons.

Then Jones passed to Egbert over the goal line for the lone touchdown of the visitors. Smith converted for the extra point.

Near the end of the contest, Funk heaved a long pass to Robertson. Jones, the Wesleyan safety, deflected the ball into the arms of Cramer, who charged to the 3-yard line, from where Tony Voshell plunged over for the margin of victory.

This Coach "Buck" Astle's lads finished the season in third place in the Kansas Conference standings.

Quartet To Hutchinson

Sunday evening the ladies quartet will journey to Hutchinson where they will sing during the services at the Church of the Brethren.

Time Out For Scoops—

Farewell to Football—

In piling up 74 points as compared to 71 for opponents, holding Ottawa to one touchdown, placing third in the final conference standings, winning three final battles, and having as few injuries as possible, the Bulldogs have produced a successful season.

With a wealth of new material, Coach "Buck" Astle's lads started the season with alight over-confidence. A tough Haskell team trounced them 3-0 as Eastman ran wild.

Warming up to their task, the Canines turned on the heat against Hastings, holding the Broncos to a scoreless tie. The outlook for a better conference season became more promising.

Then Ottawa's track team wearing football shoes finally shored over a touchdown to maintain its prestige and to start toward a loop championship. Ramsey was cold, but Fitzpatrick, Spicer, and Palmer plunged the McPhersons to defeat.

A streak of hard luck hit the grid-iron on a hot afternoon at Baker, where a field goal again spelled the margin of victory. Dave McGill proudly hugged the pigskin as he crossed the goal for the first touchdown of the season.

Bethel, nemesis perennial, turned loose a second-half aerial attack which subdued the Bulldogs, who had shown plenty of power early in the contest. But the "grudge" affair proved the Astle men could make touchdowns.

With Ernest Monroe Ireland (yes, he plays basketball) at his best and with Kephart in top form, the Bethany Swedes reaped over the what's-it-all-about visitors for the worst defeat of the season. This battle aroused the Canines to action.

Aided by "Scrappy," more blocking in practice, and a new spirit, the boys started Kansas City sports writers with a well-earned victory over former Coach Bud Selvas' proteges. Tony Voshell pushed the ball up to his chin in order to get the touchdown.

After tasting victory, the McPhersons really let loose during the Southwestern battle and proved to conference mookskin molliescoddles that we wanted out of the basement, Glen Funk and Dave McGill had a field day against the Bulldogs.

As a fitting climax to the season, the Bulldogs again turned back the purple Coyotes from Kansas Wesleyan to gain third place in the ratings. Frank plays augmented with "head-scratcher" football produced the touchdowns by Dave McGill and Jake Cramer. Thanks for the holiday, faculty.

Now that the shouting is over, the following boys deserve much credit for a team that has been fighting all the time: McGill, Wanamaker, Robertson, Callen, Owen, Richardson, Collett, Holmes, Myers, Lambert, Kraus, York, Maloney, Istock, Elrod, Seldel, Meyer, Wiegand, Cook, Voshell, Myers, Funk, Cramer, Nincelcher, Vetter, Brast, Bullinger, Reinecker, Van Vleet, Yoder, and Ratzlaff.

Bouquets also to Coach "Buck" Astle and assistant Martin Seidel for their guidance. It is their hope that all these men will return next year to get the season off to a good start, to continue what they did in the last three games.

Exit, pokings! Come out of the doghouse, Bulldogs! Between the Acts—

W. A. A. Notes—

The volleyball club draws to a close with the Sports Day tomorrow. The girls of this club have enjoyed the season very much.

A ping-pong tournament will be run off between now and the Christmas holidays. Anyone wishing to play in this tournament may do so. Watch for further notice.

The basketball club will be started as soon as the holidays are over. All the clubs of the organization have been diverting their time and energy to the Sports Day.

Bulldogs Climb Ladder

(Final)	W	L	Pct.
Ottawa	5	0	1.000
Bethany	3	2	.600
C. of E.	3	2	.600
McPHERSON	2	3	.400
Wesleyan	1	4	.200
Baker	1	4	.200

Don Barngrover, Harold Mohler, Kuit Naylor, and Chet Johnston have introduced the "swing system" to their respective teams in Ensign, Klipp, Burdick, Holyrood, and Preston. Many of them are starting the season late week.

Porter says he has a splendid girls team, which he wants to bring to the college for an exhibition game on a Saturday night. Perhaps Miss Warner and the W. A. A. can arrange some competition. That would be entertaining, to say the least.

Tomorrow at the meeting of coaches of the Kansas conference, Bethel and Sterling probably will seek admission again to the circuit. From the season's results, both schools will furnish plenty of competition in football and basketball.

Cage Comments—

With seven and six lettermen, respectively, returning this season, Ottawa and College of Emporia will make another strong bid for conference honors. Our nod goes to Ottawa, which has such stars as Morgan, Brenton, Meek, and others back for another court campaign.

College of Emporia was dependent upon the services of Cliff Rock, who recently scored 33 points in a town team game out at Portia (Staylor neighborhood). Incidentally, Clayton Rock, former Bulldog athlete, will act as assistant to Coach "Buck" Astle during the cage season.

Kansas Wesleyan, with Gene Johnson at the helm, will present a formidable outfit. Rumors have circulated that A. A. U. players will furnish most of the Coyote cage material.

Bob Hunt, ex-Colorado Springs Antlers player, will be a bulwark at center, but there is no evidence of other such men on the squad. Hunt combs his hair at 6 feet, nine inches above his feet.

Loss of Clatus Snyder and Doc Watson may temporarily affect the strength of the purple lads, but promising freshmen and first-rate squadmen of last year are expected to bolster the forces.

One of the largest squads in the history of McPherson College basketball reported for practice last Tuesday evening, when approximately 35 boys or 7 full teams responded to Coach "Buck" Astle's call to action. The large group of freshmen indicated a growing interest in the famous Bulldog "swing system."

Addition of Southwestern and St. Benedict's to the Bulldog schedule will attract many more cage fans and will extend the season to 17 games, excluding possibly four games in the early-season tournament. Such a schedule should provide members of the varsity squad plenty of competition.

Besides the regular varsity team of approximately 15 players, Coach Astle will arrange an imposing schedule for the reserve squad. There will be no definite division between the two squads and competition for choice positions will be open throughout the season.

Some remarks in the last issue of the Spectator appeared to a few readers as a reflection on Bill Ruchlen, end on the Kansas Wesleyan football team. Our only intention in writing the regularly assigned articles was to reflect the usual pregame rivalry as it already exists between the Coyotes and Bulldogs. We sincerely regret having written anything which could have been interpreted in such a manner.

Grid Season Results

- McPherson 0; Haskell 3.
- McPherson 0; Hastings 0.
- McPherson 0; Ottawa 7.
- McPherson 6; Baker 7.
- McPherson 16; Bethel 15.
- McPherson 0; Bethany 12.
- McPherson 7; C. of E. 0.
- McPherson 33; Southwestern 14.
- McPherson 12; K. Wesleyan 7.
- McPherson 74; Opponents 71.

Two Chances

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One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die—
Well, you still have two chances.
—Winfield Oracle.

Gain All-Conference Berths This Season



Lee Kraus



Dave McGill



"Squeaky" Meyer

Lee Kraus, sophomore guard from Pretty Prairie; Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, junior, end, and captain from Soddy, Tennessee; and Raymond "Squeaky" Meyer, freshman center from Inman, were nominated to all-conference positions this year in a poll of coaches conducted by Gene Kemper, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital.

McPherson College sports followers salute these outstanding players for their brilliant performances and excellent cooperation with their teammates.

McGill, Meyer, Kraus Named To All-Loop Team

Kemper, Coaches Select Mythical Eleven; 3 Bulldogs Honored.

Three McPherson College grid-eters were named to the first all-Kansas Conference team this year by conference coaches in conjunction with Gene Kemper, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital. None of the Bulldogs placed on the second squad.

Capt. Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, junior end from Soddy, Tennessee; Lee Kraus, sophomore guard from Pretty Prairie; and Raymond "Squeaky" Meyer, freshman center from Inman, were placed on the mythical eleven.

Having scored more than half of his team's touchdowns, Dave McGill was ranked as the best offensive wingman in the circuit. Unusual for an end, the "Tennessee Terrier" crossed the goal line six times during the season.

Not only is McGill an outstanding player, but as captain of the Bulldogs he was a brilliant leader on the gridiron. Despite injuries, he constantly sparked the offense and was a defensive bulwark.

Concerning the choice of Kraus at the guard post, Kemper said: "Lee Kraus, McPherson's interfering swing man, set the other post of guard after a ballot battle with Baker's Patterson and Emporia's Heider."

Shifted from tackle early in the season, the sophomore has been a sturdy powerhouse, both on offense and defense. Opposing linemen state they never met a harder charger and hitter than Kraus. It is hoped he will keep up his steady pace.

According to Kemper, the selection of Meyer as center was unique in the annals of conference mythical teams due to the fact that "Squeaky" was a freshman. The circuit did not claim an outstanding pivot man and the Inman had happened to get more votes.

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Next year may prove his real ability. On the two groups Ottawa placed six men; Bethany, three; College of Emporia, five; Baker, two; and Kansas Wesleyan, three.

Following are the all-conference selections:
First Team

Ends—Dave McGill and Gene Harding, Ottawa.

Tackles—Marshall Kephart, Bethany; Leonard Hofstra, Ottawa.

Guards—Lee Kraus and Marlin Baer, Kansas Wesleyan.

Centers—"Squeaky" Meyer.

Backs—Ernest Monroe Ireland, Bethany; Bud Larson, C. of E.; Junior Shaw, Kansas Wesleyan, and Don Meek, Ottawa.

Second Team

Ends—George Van Arb, Ottawa; Hazon Hledsoe, C. of E.

Tackles—Lawrence Bates, Kansas Wesleyan; Walt Newland, C. of E.

Guards—Elmo Patterson, Baker; Alf Heider, C. of E.

Center—Mark Immasche, C. of E.

Backs—Cliff Hogg, Baker; Jack Ramsey and Lyman Morgan, Ottawa; Emery Glanungelo, Bethany.

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Campus Mayors Promise No More Flunks

Exams Are Pronounced Taboo By Candidates For School Offices

Kingston, R. I.—(ACP)—When it comes to devising vote-buying political platforms, Californians have nothing on Rhode Island State College students.

In the annual campaign for "campus mayor," the candidates offered everything from the elimination of final examinations to free gasoline for all student-driven cars. Their words speak louder than ours, so here are just a few sample platforms proposed in the seven-sided race.

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "studentism candidate for the singing mayor of Kingston," promised:

1. Lectures in rhythm-swing sessions in all classes.
2. Free dances every other night (refreshments served) — alternate nights left open for petting.
3. Free date bureau—partners produced to order.
4. No paddling of freshmen.
5. No more exams.
6. No more failures.
7. Honor privileges to all.
8. Upholstered and air-conditioned chairs everywhere.
9. Refreshments and tobacco served in classes.
10. Suspension of Saturday classes.

Wes Willie Wilcox, the "Dog Patch" candidate, went "Buck" one or two better, with this platform:

1. The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10¢ a week under the Socialized Car Users Association Act.
2. Instead of exams, a final gala week of sprees from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days.
3. 330 every "blue" Monday or "we!" Friday.
4. Open subsidization of athletes.
5. No corsages at college dances.
6. Unreserved turnups for everyone.
8. Swing sessions at all assemblies with famous bands instead of dry speakers.
9. Greated flag-pole fight between freshmen and sophomores.
10. Free hurricane insurance for all professors over "80".
11. No more curfew for co-eds.
12. Ice sale at the book store every Sunday; Ice sale at Giro's every Tuesday.
13. Free postage to all co-eds in China.
14. A full moon once a month.

Vaughn Has Off Moment In Schoolroom

Whistling in the schoolroom? can you imagine it? And it all came about so peculiarly, too. Miss Koerber could undoubtedly furnish more secondary details, but here the primary facts will be related.

The host was rising in the German room. A slight mention of it to Mr. Leonard Vaughn brought him to his feet and around to open a window. Standing there a brief moment, he suddenly startled all those in the room by a long whistle directed outside. The immediate explosion of laughter on the part of the students brought Leonard back to his seat with the question "What's everybody laughing about?" On being reminded of his untimely whistle, he merely replied, "Oh I was just calling to one of my friends; why did you all hear me?"

Tiddly Winks or Football Brought Game To Us

"Tiddly Winks or football?" was the sign scribbled over all the sidewalks, blackboards, and bulletin boards in the McPherson College campus approximately twenty years ago when the trustees met to consider the all important question as to whether or not football should be allowed in the college extra-curricular program.

Up to that date any students who indulged in the specific sport of football did so under a disguised name or on the sly. Competition with other schools made the student body impatient that there was no inter-

In Arnold Hall—

Dad must have known I would be hungry after that exciting football game Thursday, 'cause when I got home he had two turkeys instead of one. And you should have seen the stack of pumpkin pies. But by Monday Mother Hubbard's cupboard was getting rather bare—and her darling daughter had gained a few extra pounds. But, gee, it's kinda hard to appreciate that steady dining hall diet after a few days of mother's cooking, eh what?

Vacation rather limits the "scoop" this week, but nevertheless, there are always a few who come to the rescue. Now Edna Mae Russell wasn't going to talk until she found out I needed the material, and then she came forth with her story. She says that she and Tony were repairing the radio when the two men walked by. But why should they park on the outskirts of town to fix a radio. Sounds like static to me! And I haven't talked to Doc Schwalm to get the other side of the story.

Going up! Mickey Morrison's snazzy collared tie, I'd say, and so is Marjorie Anderson's. But I'd worry for fear the kids would make a mistake. And while I'm on this hair-raising subject, it seems that tying the hair with ribbons is becoming quite a fad. How's about it, Marj, does it hold some attraction for the fellows, or does it make one feel kiddish again. Anyway, I think those little bows are cute.

I'm beginning to wonder what kind of a foreigner Kitty is, what with this "silly" language.

If you want to know anything about geography, just ask Enns. That gal is really smart. When asked "what is the largest city in Italy" her immediate reply was "London." And she isn't of the Dean's list either.

But Evelyn Amas takes the cake — or perhaps I should say pie. And how she takes it—with a tablespoon! "Scoop it in" is the latest rule of etiquette.

When seven of the "Terrible Eight" who lived on second a couple years ago came back for a good old get-together Wednesday night, Mother Emmert was compelled to stuff her ears with cotton. Not realizing she was headed for disaster, Gladys Wiggins attempted to throw a glass of water on those seven girls. Henceforth and immediately, Becky, Shorty, Mary, Jessie, Bertie, LaVena and Billie were after her. It was then that Wiggins met her Waterloo, right in the shower!

Please folks kinda witted after the vacation. I hear she had "special" company.

Do you realize that there are only 15 "schooling" days until Christmas vacation? That should be good news for everyone.

Esquire Bows To Gospel Messenger

Quite an array of magazines are read by Dr. Boitnott's Educational Psychology class. Everything from "Esquire" to "The Gospel Messenger" holds some interest for some. Only two people read "Esquire" regularly while eleven out of the class of twenty four read "The Gospel Messenger". Dr. Boitnott was surprised to find that so many read the church magazine.

The "Readers Digest" has the most readers of the twenty magazines listed. Seventeen spend a regular time reading this small but mighty magazine. Number two in the list was "Life" with thirteen reading it regularly. "The Gospel Messenger" was third with its eleven. "The Good Housekeeping" ranks fourth with seven, but strange as it may seem, two of the seven are boys. "Colliers" and "The American Magazine" also have seven regular readers. "The Saturday Evening Post" is close behind with six readers. The rest of the magazines in the list had but three or four readers and one magazine had but one reader. What do you read?

collegiate football here.

Therefore the student leaders circulated a petition which was presented to the assembly of trustees amid the yells of "Tiddly Winks or football!"

—And that my son, is the story of how you were given the opportunity of this last Thanksgiving Day to beat the Coyotes.

Within These Walls—

Thanksgiving vacation is over and everyone is back with stories of home and meals (yes, and real butter, too). The campus, with dear old Fahnstock Hall still standing, has changed only in that the water fountain has been turned off, so don't try to get a drink there until spring.

Have you noticed the "braided-and-hair-ribbon-hair-do" on the girls out Hoerner Hall way? Cute isn't it, or is it? Only Avis Elliot hasn't donned pig-tails and joined in the fun.

Perhaps "Buck" Astle would like to know the whereabouts of Jesse Messmer, what with basketball season here. The said Jesse can shoot twenty-seven baskets in thirty seconds. And by the way, there's Horner and Nordling. He even had his picture in the McPherson Republican!

There are a lot of smart freshmen in college this year, aren't there? At least one of their number made the honor roll. Congratulations, Maurine Anderson!

How do you boys like the way the girls wear their hair up on the top of their heads? We girls have decided that it looks especially nice on Marjorie Anderson.

Just plain "Butch" (Dr. Flory to

you) couldn't find the keys to his office, and hence could not get his books. He had to admit to his American fiction and drama class that he didn't know anything without them (the books, of course). So even teachers do it.

Harold Larson (the boy who tried to swallow his whiskers) said that a stri after finishing college had only one of three vocations from which to choose her life work: to be a stenographer, to be a teacher, or to be a dictator, which means to get married.

Lucille Wade and Evelyn Amos are on a diet. Thanksgiving must have done something to them.

That rah! rah! girl, Paylene Stansel, had a date the other night with Glenford Funk, and Marjorie Kinzie was escorted by Jim Lambert. Even Flora Mae Duncan stepped out with Harold Fulkerson.

Donald Newkirk is very eagerly awaiting the formal dinner. He learned at the demonstration dinner that he isn't supposed to wash his spoon in the finger bowl. Smart, isn't he? Just watch him tonight. He ought to be good!

Girls and boys, if you wish something really delightful smelling, ask Galen Stern for some of his hand lotion. The flavor is just right.

they had been "right much" successful.

The snow Friday evening was not totally ignored either. In fact had the "institution" been looking for run-away children they might have wondered about the three boys, Thompson, Saathoff, and Fries, snowballing on Main Street in the middle of the night.

All were surprised when, after filling out of a certain door at which a moving camera was taking their pictures according to orders, they reached the cars and found Mr. Hess all ready to go. It was too bad, though, that some people by tarrying along the way too much, made it necessary for the coach to dismiss the "race meeting" he had planned for the teams Friday night after the last round of debates.

The journey homeward was a pleasure for all—except maybe those who found themselves being drowned out by the radio whenever they began to sing.

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Just Around—

Eddie Diehl was a guest at Joelle Letkeman's home in Buhler during Thanksgiving vacation. They spent Friday and Saturday at Johnson City, Kansas, visiting Joelle's relatives.

Mildred Forney spent the vacation visiting in her home in Illinois. Sally Olvin, Wayne Ailbright, LaVerne York and Evelyn Herr spent Sunday and Monday at Evelyn Herr's home in Navarre.

Paylene Stansel was a guest at Marjorie Kinzie's home in Lyons, Sunday and Monday.

Ruth Stump was a vacation guest of Bernetta Denny at her home in Hope.

Barbara Holdreid of Cushing, Oklahoma, spent the week end visiting Sally and Lena Bell Olvin.

Alice Vanderkolk spent the vacation with Norine Clark in Ahleson.

Mary Stutzman and Mrs. Emmert were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Herbert Hoffman, Saffra.

Dona Jean Johnson had as her guest during vacation Lucile Wade.

Gleo Goughnour and Gordon Yoder went to North Manchester to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

Those former students who came back to M. C. to spend the vacation were Avis Heckman and Mildred Stutzman of Lyons, Mark Porter of Ensign, Harold Mohler of Burdick, and Theresa Stark of Delevon.

Gladys Shank spent the vacation at the Naylor home in Covert.

Evelyn High and Galen Glessner visited on the campus last week end.

Arlys Metz and Virginia Kerlin spent the vacation with Gladys Wiggins at her home in Getseuse.



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Becky Morrison and Aileen Wino of Roxbury, Mary Trostle of Nickerson, Bertie Keller of Manning, Jessie Johnston of Preston, all former students here, were guests of Billie Hubbard at a summer party Wednesday night.

Verle York and Jean Myers, former students here, Roy Crouse, brother of Carol Crouse, Doris Bennett and Audrey Clute, all of Adel, Iowa, spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting on this campus.

Harold Duncan's father, mother, two sisters, two brothers, brother-in-law, and nephew, have had to extend their visit here on account of the illness of his mother.

The majority of the Wesleyan College freshmen have indicated that they prefer homemaking as a career.

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