

Annual All-School Dinner To Be Held Tuesday Night

Music Concert Open To Public Follows, Demonstration Given Monday Evening

Annual formal dinner for the entire school will be held in the Brethren Church parlor on Tuesday, November 11, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Directly following this is a formal music concert open to the public. This concert is sponsored by the music faculty. Miss Jesse Brown, head of the music department, and Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the voice department.

Tickets are on sale at the present time for this event. Wayne Geisert is head of ticket sales, with Glen Swinger assisting him. The plan of ticket sales was adopted this year replacing the former method of sending formal invitations to all students. This is to obtain an even number of men and women. The tickets are being sold by the Men's Council and the Women's Council. Sales campaign closes Saturday night.

Traditional demonstration of proper conduct at the dinner will be given on Monday evening in the college chapel at 6:30. This demonstration is open to upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

Tickets may be obtained from Ted Washburn, Bob Frantz, Bob Burkholder, Dick Burger, Wayne Crist, Wayne Geisert, Glen Swinger, Jack Kough, Alvin Klotz, Squeak Meyer, Albert Miller, June Brocus, Jean Oberst, Isabel Crumpacker, Helen Davis, Virginia Kerlin, Doris Voshell, Lena Belle Olwin, Ruth Shoemaker, Harriatt Pratt, Maurine Gish, Marilyn Sandy, and Orville Long.

Discussion Held On Books

Headed by Lehman, Honors National Book Week

A panel discussion on "Books" in celebration of National Book Week constituted the Monday morning chapel program. Miss Lehman, who led the discussion, was assisted by Donna Jean Johnson, '41, who now works in the McPherson City Library, and Elma Minnick Hiebert, '40.

The belief was expressed that reading in college helps students to enjoy reading after graduation. Books most often called for at public libraries, according to Miss Johnson, are fictional. However, biographies run a close second.

A number of new books were discussed. Among these current best

Student Council Depicts College In Retrospect

Fifty-Four Years Of Progress Charted In History Program

For the benefit of students and visiting alumni, the student council depicted a brief history of McPherson college in chapel Friday morning.

Over the public address system various voices were heard, giving flashes of college history.

Some of the highlights were as follows: The college began in 1888, with 7 faculty members and 60 students. S. Z. Sharp was first president of the college. In 1895, C. E. Arnold became the next president, and in 1901, Sharp Hall was completed. The following year saw Edward Frantz in the president chair. In 1906, McPherson became distinguished as the only city in the United States to have two Carnegie Libraries. John Clement became the next president of the college in 1910.

Four years later D. W. Kurtz became president. A period of expansion followed with the erection of the Heating Plant in 1915,; Arnold Hall, 1916; Kline Hall, 1919; and Harnly Hall, 1922. V. F. Schwalm in 1927, was the next president. In his administration the stadium was built, the S. U. R. completed, and the Physical Education building erected. Another chapter has begun in the person of Dr. W. W. Peters as the new president of McPherson College.

Peters Appears Before Alumni Delegations

President Peters is appearing before two alumni delegations this week. Although alumni get-togethers are being held at Wichita, Topeka, and Salina, McPherson College will be represented at only two of them. Dr. Peters spoke at Topeka yesterday and will speak at Wichita today.

sellors were "Keys to the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, and "Trelawny" by Margaret Armstrong. Mrs. Hiebert also read two selections of ninth century Chinese poetry.

To Have All-School Skating Party Soon

Because of the popularity of the first all-school skating party, a second such get-together is being planned for Friday, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

The skating party will be staged at Peterson's Roller Skating Rink one mile north of McPherson under the auspices of the Social Committee of Macollege.

Miss Ida Shockley is social director of Macollegiate activities, with Mildred Fries, Bernetta Denny, Kurtz Ebbert, and Roy McAuley serving as her committee.

Cast Chosen For Thespian Play Mrs. Moonlight

Cast of One Freshman, Two Sophomores, Three Juniors, Two Seniors

Released for publication on Tuesday last, the cast for the Thespian club fall play "Mrs. Moonlight," is as follows: Sarah Moonlight, romantic, moody, impulsive, is to be portrayed by Virginia Kerlin; Tom Moonlight, husband of Sarah, is to be played by Paul Dannelley. The irrepressible Jane Moonlight daughter of Tom and Sarah Moonlight, will be played by Jean Oberst, Roy McAuley will carry the role of Percy Midling, husband of Jane. Willie Ragg, wastrel, good-for-nothing lover of Jane in her single days, will be played by Nathan Jones. Edith Jones, foster sister to Sarah Moonlight, austere maiden-ant of Jane Moonlight, will be played by Harriett Pratt. Minnie, caustic and frank, but loyal, will be portrayed by Jean McNicol. Peter, son of Jane Moonlight and Percy Midling, will be played by Clancy Bunyan.

"Mrs. Moonlight," Thespian play, is a three act fantasy vividly exemplifying the romance and mystery of the nineteenth century. Action centers around Sarah and Tom Moonlight, after the first of which characters the play was named.

"Mrs. Moonlight" will be given December 5 in the auditorium of the community building.

Women's Council Styles Coeds

Second in a series of "Charm Chats," the Women's Council get-together next Monday night will follow the demonstration concerning the Formal Dinner.

Sadie Hawkins Day To Be Tomorrow; Dating Begins Today at One O'clock

Lil Abner Yokum And Daisy Mae Scraggs To Be Chosen From Ranks Of Party Attenders

Vetter Makes His First College Touchdown

Well, he did it! Jack Vetter got the first touchdown of his college career last Saturday. There was probably not a happier boy on Macampus Saturday night as Coach Hayden gave Jack the mud-spattered ball he carried over the McPherson's touchdown against C. of E.—unless it was one of his teammates or Coach Hayden.

Jack has very long deserved this honor. A member of McPherson College football squads for four years and a two year letterman, Jack has set up touchdowns for other boys but had never carried the pigskin across the line.

Vetter should be a cinch for all conference back, with "Squeak" Meyer as all-conference center, from the Bulldogs. Opposing coaches, officials, and players have been unanimous in their praise of the skill and strength of Vetter and Meyer.

Having for past Macampus years remained merely an idea fermenting in the brains of various and sundry co-eds, "Sadie Hawkins Day" has finally come to McPherson College. At great expense, the SCM, under the able leadership of Dick Burger, has this year brought the blessings of "Sadie Hawkins Day" to Maco-eds.

Inaugurated by Mayor Hawkins to benefit his daughter, Sadie Hawkins, an unattached lady of another era, "Sadie Hawkins Day" met with such success in its initial trial that unattached ladies of all eras have demanded its continuation.

Quoting from Sadie Hawkins this statement, "If a gal catches a fellow on this day, he's hern." Dick Burger, chairman of arrangements for the day, aptly expressed the "Sadie Hawkins Day" idea.

As for all days of great celebration and rejoicing, this gala day must have rules.

For this day, the planning committee has drawn up a few "rules of the chase." They are as follows:

1. Dating for the "Sadie Hawkins Day" party tomorrow night at the gym will begin on Friday at 1:00 p. m. and closes Saturday at 5:00 p. m.

2. Any male who acknowledges a telephone call in which he is to be asked to the party is required by law to accept, provided that he has not already been drafted.

3. No dates can be requisitioned in the classroom or the dining hall.

Stags, wall-flowers, habitual non-daters, and every one in general are urged to attend this festival, although the proud boast of Dick Burger is as follows "No one will leave the party unattached."

Secrets to be revealed at the party are the following:

1. Who will be Lil Abner? He will be chosen from among the unattached male population.

2. Who will be Daisy Mae? She will be chosen from among the girls who have brought dates. Her former escort will be turned loose in the middle of the floor and at a pre-arranged signal, the unattached girls will run for him.

3. What special privilege will be accorded Daisy Mae? She will be given Lil Abner as an escort.

Only requirement for attendees of the party will be that they bring the wherewithal to purchase the Happy Hollow Nectar and Preserved Tarnips, both of which will be furnished in abundance at the deposit of a few pieces of the coin of the realm.

King Pep Holds Mammoth Court As College Pepsters Cheer

Various Talent Brings Homecoming Pep Rally To Triumphant Close

Fisher Dedicates Piano In Recital

Plays Classics, Own Compos, Burkholder Assists

More than 500 persons heard Prof. Nevin W. Fisher in recital last Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium. The occasion was the dedication of the new Baldwin concert grand piano which was purchased for use in the auditorium.

Fisher gave an outstanding performance in his piano numbers. He played a mixture of semi-popular and classical music that was well-received by the audience. His last group consisted of three of his own composition, "Moonlight on Coronado Heights", "Precious Lingerings of Things Past", and an adaptation of Stephen Foster's "Old Folks At Home".

Prof. Fisher was assisted by Clarence D. Burkholder, bass and Ann Janet Allison, accompanist. Compositions were particularly well-received.

Sophs Don Rags For Tacky Party

College Gym To Be Scene of Tramp Fest

The Sophomores will don old clothes at 7:30 tonight when they meet in the gymnasium to hold a "tacky party."

All Sophomores must be dressed in hard times costumes and tennis shoes before they will be admitted to the gym. The menu for the evening consists of chili and games.

The party committee composed of Betty Burger, Jean McNicol, Wayne Parris and Carl Kasey have made arrangements for the evening's entertainment. The committee reports that Lucy Blough and Vesta Vanorsdel will be in charge of the games and that Alvin Klotz will be responsible for the remainder of the entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayland sponsors of the class, will be present at the party.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

Tune In on our Social Calendar

Friday, November 7....Chadron, there Sophomore Class Party Gym 7:30

Saturday November 8....S. C. M. Party Monday, November 10....All Girl's Meeting S. U. R. 7:30.

Tuesday, November 11....Formal Dinner 6:30.

Friday, November 14....Skating Party Saturday, November 15....Kansas Wesleyan, there.

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Rhodes Scholar Lectures In College Chapel

Emory Lindquist, Bethany, Speaks On Firmness As Basis For Individuality

Dr. Emory Lindquist, Rhodes scholar, of Bethany College, spoke in Chapel Wednesday.

Text of Dr. Lindquist's discussion was "Let us stand firm in things we have heard lest haply we drift away from them."

"Lives," said Dr. Lindquist, "Can be like drifting ships; both are dangerous and neither has a destination." He continued, "Lives drift off because they have been torn from their moorings and because they lack power. In this day each life must have a purpose; otherwise it will have nothing to which to anchor itself. Religion can give lives the necessary power for firm anchorage."

In conclusion Dr. Lindquist stated, "Each individual must put himself on a line of discovery to prevent aimless drifting along."

Queen Katherine Crowned as Jubilant Homecomers Cheer; Meyer Escorts

Gish, Sheller Attend; Denny Places Crown of Royalty on Head of Queen

Proudly Republican though they may be at election time, the good people of McPherson—students and townsfolk alike—gave their Homecoming Queen a salute and welcome which left nothing to be desired in fervent loyalty and devotion. The weatherman, apparently impressed by the exalted rank of royalty, had made a sudden turnabout and contributed a cloudless sky and a brilliant autumn sun which helped to make the Crowning of the Queen a truly impressive climax of the crowded Homecoming Week-end.

A capacity crowd in a mood of joyful expectation, which, as we all know, was not to be disappointed, filled the bleachers on the Macollege side, facing a small but valiant C. of E. rooting section and their colorfully attired band. Shortly before the startling whistle was to sound, a hush fell over the hubbub of voices as the loudspeakers announced the approach of the Queen and her Court.

Slowly and decorously, in a manner befitting their station, the cor-

tege approached the platform in the middle of the field. Preceded by her two attendants, Maurine Gish and Imojean Sheller, Queen Katy was led to the coronation ceremonies by the other hero of the day, Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, captain of the victorious Bulldogs.

A fanfare of welcome—and the crowning ceremony began. It was performed by Miss Bernetta Denny, Macollege senior, who was selected for this honor by her classmates. Lifting the crown, a pretty arrangement of white chrysanthemums and red ribbons, from the white satin pillow adorned with a large red M which was carried by five year old Gwendene Rieff, she deposited it on the Queen's head, initiating the equally short and glorious reign of Kathleen I. Another flourish, and the Court proceeded to Her Majesty's gaily decorated ringside box to see an inspired Bulldog team achieve victory for their Queen and College.

That is the story of the Crowning of the Queen, but for the benefit of our esteemed lady readers we felt it

is necessary to add another item which they surely would have missed: the outfits of the Queen and her attendants. In doing that we should like to commend all those concerned on their excellent taste, combining dignity and simplicity.

Queen Katy was seen attired in a red sports dress, tan fur coat-gloves and white boots. Her corsage of three large white chrysanthemums and red ribbons patriotically displayed the colors of Macollege. The attendants wore sports clothes: tan polo coats, red polo coats, red sport hats, red scarfs, black gloves, white boots, and inevitably, red and white corsages. Miss Denny, who performed her part with dignity and grace, wore a blue wool dress and matching hat, and a red fox fur "chubby."

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen was one of those occasions when all circumstances seem to combine to make the event a happy and auspicious one. That afternoon at the Macollege Stadium will not be forgotten soon by those who had the privilege of witnessing it.

The Spectator

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

1941 Member 1942 National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

Associated Collegiate Press

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1897.

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

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Thanks To Helpers

A successful Homecoming involves the efforts of many persons and because the Homecoming events were all so well carried out, splendid cooperation and effort are indicated on the part of all. It is the desire of all who are interested in McPherson College that Homecoming shall continue to grow and become increasingly attractive to Alumni members and former students.

The Homecoming Committee is grateful for the help of the students, the business men, the faculty, and the Alumni in making this Homecoming outstanding.

S. M. Dell

Peace Anniversary Sees War

Twenty-third anniversary of the freedom shot heard 'round the world, November 11, 1941, looms as war-torn Europe echoes to the roar of cannon. Only twenty-three years ago the "war to end all wars" was terminated by a gigantic peace treaty which affected three-fourth of the countries of the world. Yet today we are faced with a gunfire catastrophe the effects of which will be felt and recognized for twenty generations.

Ironically enough, this war fought in a time of promised peace promises to loose a deluge of social upheaval which will obliterate every vestige of sane, free government from the organized soil of all countries.

On the other hand, observance of this national holiday should remind us all of our heritage—the thing our forefathers died to gain and what our fathers died to maintain—freedom.

To date America is the only country in the world where the newspapers are permitted to print uncensored news; it is the only country in the world where all religions, all creeds, all classes, and all governmental theories are tolerated and given hearing.

In times like these, when the world quails before the vast onslaught of modernized war machinery, the advent of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice is an event of world-wide interest and concern.

We are glad to be Americans!

English for Iowans

Indicating that the modern trend is more and more toward the usage of good English and correct grammatical usage, Iowa State College has inaugurated a revolutionary system of requirements for graduation. Justifying this step by showing statistically that good English is being stressed more and more in the modern business world, Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, has announced the plan.

According to the new system the student must do more to satisfy graduation requirements than merely to submit grades obtained in English courses as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of clearness and accuracy. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Students who fail the examination will be given opportunity for remedial work in a writing clinic offered in courses of English, and may take a later examination.

Moves of this kind throughout the country have long been a need of organized business and education systems. Often college students are graduated with only rudimentary knowledge of grammatical usage. This patently should not be the case.

In this field Iowa State is pioneering.

Men Convene In General Meeting

The general men's meeting held in the Student Union Room of the college was marked by a large attendance. The program, largely musical, was entered into with no slight enthusiasm by the crowd. Among the highlights of the evening were: a generous recital of jokes by Wayne Geisert and presented as only Wayne could dish them out, a group of well known tunes excellently rendered by Melvin Fager on his harmonica, a coronet solo by Leland High, and

nicely done, and Junior Albright and Austin Williams in piano solos of quality and individuality. A side splitting quarter made up of Roy McAuley, Albert Miller, Merlin Frantz, and Glen Swinger kept the audience in stitches through a number and an encore. The evening was closed by the freshman boys singing "Oh Sacred Truth."

Ted Washburn, president of the men's council, promises that in view of the overwhelming success of the last two meetings of this nature there will soon be more of the same to follow.

Party Line

Hello again! Don't look so glum; I know that grades come out next week. You can at least be a Pollyanna over the fact that the nine weeks tests are over again. Ho hum and fiddle-dee-dee - - - what to say? In looking in my date book I see that Sadie Hawkin's Day is tomorrow. Ahhh! Life is worth living after all. Maccollege is going in for Dogpatch's former private holiday in a big way this year. Coach says that the femmes have been checking out track shoes galore for the purpose of getting back into their stride for the chase. And after all, they say that love is that situation resulting after the guy chases the girl until she catches him.

To quote some quoteful quotables who like to refer to themselves as the "Local Yokels", the guys' open house was a super-duper killer diller. Fact is, the Yokels enjoyed themselves. And why shouldn't they? The fellows have been enjoying themselves with-in Fanny's crumbling walls for the last few eons. Of course, the men's domicile didn't look exactly like the Taj Mahal, although the guys do go back to old Fanny with their broken hearts and tales of jilted love—in some cases. (Most Maccollege wooers are successful, of course.) All Fahnestock lacks is the swimming pool for Richard Halliburton to swim in. But to get back to the Old Home weekend—the rooms looked so spiffy that the fellows didn't know their own homesteads; however, by Sunday morning, the rooms were looking more like Home Sweet Home. And speaking of Home Sweet Home, the return of last year's heart throbs to the week-end's festivities put tooth-paste—ad grins on the pans of some of the lads. We don't know their names, but their initials were Ralph Nicholson and Duane Knackstedt. The rest of us were happy, too, cause WE BEAT C. OF E.!!!!

Oh, yes—and chuckle, chuckle! Pardon me if I seem to split a gusset, but you'd have hysterics with me if you'd seen some suckers who thought themselves in starting condition sink their incisors into some super-special cookies with an inch layer of the most delicious looking white frosting. And were they mortar-fied? Such well known wide-awakes as Stude Geisert, Ikey Livyville, Moo Bunyan, and "Bangs" Harris fell like a ton of bricks—or maybe cement - - - for the egg, and did they gag? Well, just all the way back to the boys' dorm. The practical jokers are now doing penance for their misdemeanor after Wayne's address on the values of not including plaster masticating in one's daily rations. This writer wishes to apologize for any furor he may have caused by a quote in last week's P. L.—Party Line, you louses. My spies must have got the wrong dope pertaining to the hayride and its complications.

Final proof that winter is i-cumen in was witnessed in the past week by two sure signs. Proof no. 1: those tiny silkish tufts of soft whiteness which sifted down from the regions above; and proof 2: the migration of the after-meal daddlers from Arnold's steps to her parlors. The sojourn into the parlors brings forth such ribald forms of diversion as pillow throwing, small scale brawls, shoe swiping, vocalizing around the piano, and last, but not least, that popular sport known in the younger set as "smooching".

This year's crop of appendix-flarings-up has got off to a good start. First to go down was Mary Spessard. Then Lois Kreitzer fell victim to the dread plague. But they're both doing nicely, thank you. The start of the contagion promises to break last year's record which was an all time high up to then.

'Bye now! And as the man said to the portly matron, "Keep your chins up!"

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Campus Comment

Students are encouraged to use this column for expression of their opinion on campus activities in general. Material printed in this column does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the staff, but shows merely the opinion of the submitter. All contributions MUST be signed.

Dear Editor:

I should like to call to your attention a little matter of great importance. I refer to that chuck hole in the college drive at the north west front portal entrance. You probably know whereof I speak. To show what may happen I submit the following true story.

One time a couple of guys who lived near me, when I was a lad, went to several junk piles and picked up a number of stray parts, and constructed a Model T. Ford. It ran. One night when they were coming home over a mud road without much light, the front end of the car all of a sudden fell down. They climbed out of the car in order to better apprehend the situation, and found that the front axle assembly had come loose and was lodged just in front of the rear wheels. It was a very regrettable situation.

Now I'll admit that it was a Model T, and that it was Missouri mud, but the same thing could happen if a car should hit that pit in the drive. (You owners of V 8's take warning).

All true stories and clowning aside, I really believe that that hole should be filled. It is a menace to good driving and to pedestrians maneuvering a crossing in front of the college, as well as an eyesore on the campus. Asphalt is very cheap.

A student

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The President's Corner

The exuberance of the very successful and enjoyable homecoming just passed may be a poor take-off to refer to such a phenomenon as statistics. However, there may or should be some interest in the following figures since they have referred to "our college" of which we are a vital part.

We are interested in a college for what it has become, what it is and for what it promises to become.

McPherson College has 2258 names on its alumni record of which 1266 are men and 999 are women. Of the above number seventeen were granted honorary degrees for distinguished services rendered to the good of human society.

Of the 1229 listed in the 1941 Alumni Directory who received the A. B. and B. S. degrees, 328 are teachers; 20 are general business; 79 are ministers; 68 are farmers; 44 are in the insurance business; 14 are secretaries; 13 are salesmen; 13 are in the army or civilian service; 11 are in civil service; 9 are newspaper work; 9 are foreign missionaries; 8 are accountants; 8 are in social welfare work; 6 are nurses; 5 are librarians; 5 are retired; 4 are CCC Directors; 2 are Field Secretaries; and 31 are not accounted for. Other lines of work represented by one or two of the A. B. and B. S. graduates are: dentist; jeweler, radio, city hostess, mail carrier; chiropractor, associate director of National Forum; interior decorator; technician; restaurant; registrar; bookkeeper; religious work (other than minister or missionaries); county superintendent; chaplain; dairy man; house mother; baker; osteopath; architect; banker; Y. M. C. A.; mortician; carpenter; photography; factory; Vetrinarian; railroad; airplane; tree surgeon; engineer; vocational guidance; mining operator; and electric work.

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Turn-Away Crowd Attends Alumni Dinner At Arnold

Hill Is Toastmaster; Prof. Blair, Meyer, Heaston, Extempers Speak

Gaily festooned in red and white, the college dining hall was filled to capacity last Saturday night with friends and alumni of the college who had returned for homecoming. The victory of the afternoon and the tasty meal which was served helped to make the affair one of the most successful of its kind in the history of the college. The unusually large number of guests made it necessary for about forty of the students to go down town to eat, which they did very graciously.

The program began with Prof. Dell's introduction of the toastmaster, Marvin Hill of Council Grove, Kansas. After several unusually appropriate stories about the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Hill presented former Professor J. A. Blair, who spoke on the development of football in McPherson College. There were three distinct eras through which this sport passed. First was the period of prohibition when it was considered both heathenish and wordly even to think about football. It finally became obvious that it was better to have the fellows work out their surplus energy on the gridiron than on the halls of Fahnestock so the second stage was one of toleration. The last era to evolve was one of organized support, which has continued down to the present time.

Captain Raymond Meyer in speaking about "Football Today" told of the well-rounded physical education program which McPherson now has. He also introduced various members of the team, and the coach. In paying tribute to Coach Hayden for the work he is doing, and expressing his appreciation and that of the team for the sportsmanship he has displayed, Squeak voiced the feeling of the whole group.

A very capable substitute for Mr. Vaniman, Dr. Heaston regaled the alumni and students as well with his stories of events which took place while he was attending college here. "Early Days in Fahnestock" were really the 'good ole days', but it is just as well that present enrollees do not know too much about them. Following this, the women's quartette gave a very delightful musical rendition to prove that "Katy Did"—which was convincing, but still left some question about what she did.

The alumni group gathered Saturday night, was the first such audience which Dr. Peters had addressed since becoming president at McPherson. Although the college has made almost phenomenal progress in the past, the days ahead are full of promise. Dr. Peters closed his challenging speech with the hope that we all might go "Forward with McPherson."

After a number by the men's quartette, Miss Virginia Kerlin, president of the Student Council, presented the Homecoming Queen, Miss Kathleen Brubaker of Idaho, and her attendants, Miss Maurine Gish of Kansas, and Miss Imojean Sheller of Iowa. Crowned of the Queen was Miss Bernetta Denny, senior from Kansas.

Extemporaneous speeches were given by alumni: Mr. Earl Bowers, McLouth, and Mr. W. E. Chisholm, Roxbury. Both men made some very interesting remarks about Macollege life in its earlier days. Following the singing of the college song, first by the two quartettes, and then by the entire group, the alumni dinner was brought to a close.

traps, pitfalls, lassos, or masculine disguises in the apprehension of any member of the male sex for nuptial purposes should be ruled as cheating and any female of the species who is unscrupulous enough to employ such rash tactics should be disqualified and barred from manhunting for the remainder of the season, also she should be forced to surrender any or all fruits of victory that she may have captured thusly; the fruits of said victory to be turned over to the local board which in turn will place them once more on the market for female consumption.

It is my firm belief that the use of false faces by the ladies as a means of luring the men into captivity should be banned. By that I mean the use of war paint, cosmetic counter faces, bottled fingernails, synthetic of eyelashes, evening at the packing house perfume, glass eyes, wax ears, wigs, and plastic or wooden limbs.

Sadie Hawkins day is a great institution. It gives the gals who could never get a guy by any other means a chance. All they have to do is to run him down and beat him into submission. Also it promotes matrimony and matrimony promotes homebuilding and homebuilding promotes family raising and family raising promotes an increase in population, which means a greater market and more consumers and stuff and things, which all adds up to—so what?

At this point dear reader, it behooves me to pause and review what I have said thus far—I have paused, I have reviewed, and I have reached this conclusion—Nuts to the whole thing. Phooey, why even have a Sadie Hawkins day anyway? I'll bet that there never was a Sadie Hawkins. I'll bet that that is just an excuse for the feds to put the bee on us poor slugs who are slow of mind and foot.

Homecomers To Macampus

The Alumni Dinner which was held Saturday, November 1, 1941, in the dining hall gave a number of McPherson College graduates and students an opportunity to reminisce about their past college experiences. Marvin Hill, toastmaster of the occasion, and his wife were here from Council Grove, Kansas.

Among those present who were last-year graduates from our Alma Mater were John Detrick, Hanston, Kansas; Mildred Miller, Deerfield, Kansas; Mamie Wolfe, Arnold Kansas; Wilburn Lewallen, Zook Kansas; Edith Spengler, Ransom Kansas; Mildred Morrison and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, the former Marjorie Anderson, Roxbury, Kansas; Raymond Goering, Holly, Colorado; Lucile Wade, Wiley, Colorado.

Miss Leta Beckner, last year's Homecoming Queen, was here. Miss Beckner teaches at Walton, Kansas. Others present were Gladys Shank, Minneapolis, Kansas; Miriam Hor-

ner, Tampa, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Haun, Raymond, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porter, Havana; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burngrover, Kipp; Miss Phyllis Burngrover, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. LaVern York, Hope; Charles Lengel, a former football player, Sulina; Lola Brammel, Ozawie; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rakes, Bloom; Mr. and Mrs. Elrod, Wichita; Grace Crumpacker, Topeka; Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Weber, Hutchinson; Earl Brubaker, Grand Junction, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson, Lost Springs; Mr. and Mrs. George Toland, Canton; Mrs. Posey Jamison, Geneseo; Essie Kimmel, Hutchinson; Margaret Kagarice, Larned; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hayes, Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, McLouth; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisenblise, Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Enberg, Hutchinson; Russell Eisenblise, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bittkofer, Heston; LaVerne Voshell, Tescott; Dave McGill, Halstead; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of Haven. One of the fifty-year graduates from McPherson College was Mr. W. E. Chisholm of Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were both present.

A number of the remaining present were graduated students who are now business people in McPherson.

Some alumni and McPherson College friends were unable to get here for the dinner, but a number were present at various other times during the program of the Homecoming Events.

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Poesy And Prose

By Kathryn McRae

Wayne Crist, example par excellence of the old adage, "A prophet is without honor in his own country", has been attempting to climb the height of Parnassus through the medium of verse. Wayne, a quiet, unobtrusive junior, yet withal having a note of friendly attitude, has written the following poem, along with many others.

Disappointment

I had hoped; but alas; Now All hope is merely a dream. Which only laughs and scorns at What I thought was to be a joy supreme.

I am weak; others far surpass; Self seeking and trivial tasks seized What should have been noble actions. For thus, every creature, high or low, is judged.

But there is life; and joy seems To speak through the present pain; And, though I have failed here, This failure spurs me onward, not to remain.

Ever and anon my end shall be To explore the new, to enjoy the old. New realms of adventure and thought yet lure;

Still live memories of one to whom love's immortal story was told.

Into the certain mouth of future I have seen;

I beheld what I was able—with it I am content.

I had aspired beyond my grasp to one who loved not me.

Oh fadeless thing—Love that brought disappointment.

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A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bunyan

Ah me, what would I rather do or write a column? Hummmmm, let's see what's new. Well shut my mouth effen they haInt agonna sling a Sadie Hawkins fling this week-end! After reading the numerous propaganda pamphlets and proclamations concerning this splendid affair, my legislative instincts are aroused and the F. D. R. in my blood tells me that there should be some amendments to the constitution of the situation.

For instance, I believe that in the interest of sportsmanship and fair play the use of firearms in capturing a man should be strictly prohibited. Also I believe that the use of bear

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Dogs Go To Nebraska For Non-Conference Fracas

Will Journey To Black Hills Before Returning Home

Coach Tom Hayden and his McPherson College Bulldogs will mix pleasure with business this week-end when they go on a 600-mile trip to Chadron, Neb., to play the Chadron Teachers College and then go on to the Black Hills for a pleasure jaunt before returning home.

The game will be a non-conference affair and the first game with Chadron in many years. Chadron has a strong team this fall and the Bulldogs are expecting a great deal of trouble.

The team left here early Thursday morning in a caravan of cars for the long trip. The group will stop somewhere in western Nebraska Thursday night and then drive on to Chadron Friday morning. The game will be played Friday night and the team will remain in that city overnight. Early Saturday morning the party will leave early for the 70-mile trip north into the Black Hills. The Rushmore memorial will be one of the points to be visited as well as other points of interest in that southwestern South Dakota area. Saturday afternoon the group will head for home and due to arrive here sometime late Sunday afternoon.

Last week the Bulldogs won a 7 to 0 Kansas Conference victory over College of Emporia in a Homecoming game before a large Saturday afternoon crowd. In this game plays functioned perfectly for the McPherson team despite the mud which was a great handicap for both aggregations. McPherson came out of the game with few injuries and all the boys who played last week are expected to play this week in Nebraska.

Conference Jottings

By Merle Finrock

Close Of Season Looms

Close of the football season is slowly drawing nigh with about three or four games left for most Kansas Conference teams. From these few remaining games Ottawa must win both of her remaining conference tilts to retain the Kansas Conference lead and title.

Bethel Moves Up

This coming week Ottawa has another conference test playing C. of E. at Emporia. The Presbys are now in fifth place. Also on Friday night Bethel's Graymaroons will be trying for a conference win over Bethany at Lindsborg.

Resulting from a 2-0 conference win over a strong Sterling team, this week's move-up features Bethel's meteoric rise to a second place tie. It makes no difference whether Baker or Wesleyan loses Saturday at Baker because the two teams are tied for second place. The Kansas Conference has possibilities of becoming a complicated affair. If, (there's that "if" again) the expected teams come through, Bethel will cause someone some trouble.

Bulldogs To Chadron

The Bulldogs take a long trip to Chadron State Teachers College at Chadron, Nebraska this week-end. Before returning from this four day trip the Bulldogs plan to visit the Black Hills.

C. of E. Defeated

Last week resulted in some interesting games. The most outstanding of course was the 7-0 win by the Bulldogs over C. of E. As far as dope was concerned it was an upset but according to statistics of last Saturday's game, the Bulldogs had a stronger team. Jack Vetter made his first touchdown in four years of college competition. Walt Pauls played his first game at end. "Squeak" Meyer and Cy Goertz hammered the center of the Presbys' line, and Wilbur Bullinger distinguished himself by intercepting a pass on C. of E's 25 yard line.

Ottawa Now Leads

Ottawa kept the conference lead with a 13-0 win over Bethany. The game was played on a snow covered field.

Wildcats Win

The Baker Wildcats defeated Wil-

liam Jewell 20-14. That was the second time this season that a Kansas Conference team has beaten William Jewell.

Kansas Wesleyan Postpones

Because of weather conditions, the Kansas Wesleyan-Rockhurst game was postponed.

Dogs Splash To 7-0 Win Over Presbys

Vetter Scores In Third Quarter On 22 Yard Off-Tackle Smash

The Bulldogs last Saturday afternoon climaxed a large Homecoming occasion with a brilliant display of power to completely out-manuever their guests for the afternoon, the College of Emporia Presbys.

The Bulldogs began their offense with the opening gun, and the game had not progressed far before the large Emporia delegation was chanting "hold that line". The final score was 7 to 0, a score which was not indicative of the comparative play of the teams.

Jack Vetter, the iron horse of the Bulldogs for the last several years, scored the first touchdown of his college career, with a drive off tackle which was good for 22 yards. Vetter, one of the best backs in the Kansas Conference for the past two years, has been instrumental in providing scoring opportunities for others upon many occasions, however.

The winning touchdown came in the third quarter, threats on the part of the Bulldogs falling short during the first half, and progress was slow on the part of each team due to the muddy condition of the field. The suits of the players were so muddy that it was difficult to see which player was on which team.

After each play it was necessary for the officials to wipe the covering of mud from the ball, and the centers on both teams wiped their hands each time before they snapped the ball. Passes were nearly an impossibility because of the wet condition of the ball, and interceptions were frequent.

Emporia did not threaten the McPherson goal during the entire contest, and failed to make a first down during the first half. Although Vetter was responsible for most of the yardage, Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, Merlin Brubaker, and Dick Callen played outstanding games. Walter Pauls made a good account of himself in his first appearance at the end position in the Bulldog lineup. The point after touchdown was scored on a plunge by Walt Buller in a fake kick play. McPherson held an overwhelming advantage in statistics, and suffered a great deal from penalties.

The statistics:

	M	E
First downs	15	2
Yards from rushing	193	60
Lost at rushing	12	22
Times punting	8	11
Average punt	35	32
Total yards from punts	282	365
Passes attempted	5	11
Passes completed	1	2
Yards from passing	15	11
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Times penalized	4	1
Yards lost from penalties	50	5
Fumbles	2	1

Substitutes: McPherson; Zook, Burkholder, Lengel, Kough, D. Miller, L. Hill, Albert Miller, Voth, Emporia—Marlin, Newell, Ireland, Sloyer, Myers, Millwee Moore, Arbogast.

A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality development is offered in the business school of New York City college.

University of Michigan first undertook inspection of high schools in the state in 1870.

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane university school of medicine is becoming one of the most important in the world since most European schools are closed because of the war.

Gridiron Gleanings

By Bob Burkholder

With almost 400 colleges in the United States having football teams it seems astonishing, to say the least, that two dozen teams are undefeated and untied. Of these only six rank in the upper teams of the nation.

What accounts for this fact? It is not unusual for a basketball team to go through a twenty game schedule undefeated but very few football teams can play a nine game schedule without suffering at least one loss.

One of the big reasons is that football changes so rapidly. New offensive and defensive formations are being devised almost weekly.

Recently Notre Dame used a four-man line. Formations like this make it hard for the coaching staffs of the opposing schools, especially if they have not had to meet it before.

Scouting also is a major reason why almost every team is defeated at least once. Scouting has become very proficient in the last decade. Motion pictures have been one reason for this. By this efficient method of scouting every weakness of a team is found—whether the right tackle charges, or the passer wets his fingers before he passes, and so on, into the vast mazes of the strategy of football.

Then also there is the almost impossible task of keeping a team's mental condition right for 9 tough games. There is the chance of going stale or getting overconfident. Injury to a key man may mean the difference between a winning and a losing team.

But because of the fact that almost every team loses at least one game and every team wins at least one, football is a bigger drawing card. It is one of the most unpredictable sports there is and that is what the American sporting public likes, as evidenced at the box offices all over the country this year.

Colorful Parade Advertises Homecoming

Two Bands, Ten Floats, Many Cars Add To General Appeal

Followed by a car in which was President W. W. Peters and several visiting college officials, Flago King, local restaurateur, led the 1941 Homecoming parade. Then came the McPherson College band followed by the Homecoming Queen and her attendants in a convertible sports roadster. Next came the C. of E. band followed by their student delegation, 100 strong. Following this came the football teams of the two schools with McPherson leading. Then came the colorful and attractive floats, ten or more in number.

The W. A. A. float which was a car decorated with an array of colors which completely covered it won the \$5.00 prize for being the most beautiful float. The student council's float, a pickup on which a bull-dog was eating a dinner of bones won the prize for being the most comical. Second floor boys of Fahnestock won the next prize for the most original float, theirs being the one which was being completed as they went down the street. Floats were particularly good this year, and a large number of cars participated in the parade, following the floats, blowing their horns, and adding to the spirit in general.

The parade started on North Main Street about two block north of Euclid and went down Main to the south edge of the business section, turned around, and came back.

Witnessed by hundreds of people who lined both sides of Main Street, the 1941 Homecoming parade lasted for about forty-five minutes.

Outing Club

A big item on any W. A. A.'s social calendar was the long awaited hayride of last Sunday night. But the "hay" part didn't pan out, so the affair was a hayless hayride without a hayrack, or, to put it in simpler terms, a hike to the Girl Scout cabin in the park. Despite the change of plans, everyone had a grand time. Of course, the big feature of the affair was that each girl had a chance to invite the object of her affections, be he her secret crush, just a pal, or even her steady. The hike started at 8:30 and everyone was safely home at 10:30. After their trek to the park, the gang gathered around, sang songs, and participated in the folk games. The success of these games may be attributed to its leaders, Katy McKee and Harriett Pratt. Ruehlen and Sandy did their bit towards the entertainment by giving their version of the sad tale of Horace.

Another feature of the program enjoyed by all was the advent of the grub wagon. The foot-long hot dogs, apples, and marshmallows were eaten at the Girl Scout cabin by all of the 68 persons who turned out. The dash of rain which threatened to grow into a deluge didn't dampen any spirits. We were sure that all the girls had a good time, so we wanted to get the fellow's reactions, and here a few of them are:

Frosh class prexy, Dave Albright, says: "I liked the Outing Club hayride especially because there was neither hayrack nor hay. I really had a swell time at the park, hiking, singing, and eating. Let's have some more "hayrides", girls."

Austin (known to most of us as "Doc") Williams, the new Thesplan, says: "I thought the party was a great success and that's no hay. Too bad there wasn't any hay, but so what. I learned a couple new songs and really had a good time. By the way, do you call those hot dogs "daschund" hot dogs?"

The debater and football star with Titan locks, Jack Kough, reported: "I was very pleased with the W. A. A. picnic. Such affairs tend to weld the student body into a more Christian unit. Let's have more of them."

Says Paul Metzger, dignified senior who should have had a good time if anyone did: "As 'hayless hayrides' go, the W. A. A. party was enjoyed by all of us boys and should, I think, be termed a success. We enjoyed the games, the group singing, and especially the hot dogs."

The Outing Club heads, Anna Mae Nickey, and Lucile Harris, wish to express their appreciation to Dr. Peters and Miss Shockley, for allowing the dorm girls that extra half hour and for letting the girls have their outing.

Swimming

Although the Y. pool was devoid of its usual show of Macollegian pulchritude last Friday afternoon because of the homecoming festivities, the girls expect to infest the place this afternoon at three.

Field Hockey

Hockey club is really now in full swing and as soon as old man weather sees fit, we'll start the ball rolling again. In the meantime, girls, you might read up on hockey. You will find a "Field Hockey Guide, by National Section on Women's Athletics over in Miss Staehling's office, and also that the October, 1941, issue of Health and Physical Education

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COLLEGE INN

Leona Walker, Prop.

After Classes Meet the Gang at the

Journal has an interesting article in it. The McPherson College library also has a book just off the press, "Field Hockey for Girls", by Josephine T. Lees.

Girls, come on out and play hockey. You don't know what fun it is till you start grabbing for the ball with those shining hockey sticks. Let's be seeing you.

Tumbling

The girls in tumbling club found out how hard Arlene Flory's head was, for while she was trying to do a back hand stand Tuesday she fell with a loud "thud". The girls thought her feet had taken the rap, but Arlene got up rubbing her head, they knew it had been her cranium that had hit the mat. We all know now that she can take it.

A leap frog jump was practiced the other day and it was found that the senior girls could jump over the frog best.

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