

## Annual Drive For Needy Chinese Starts Monday

### Chapel Service Monday Will Explain S. C. M. Plans In World Student Plan

A special chapel service Monday morning directed by the S. C. M. at which Albert Whitmore will speak about the need of Chinese students, will inaugurate a drive for funds for relief work in the Far East.

Students will be given an opportunity, as they have in the past three years, to have a definite part in this program of youth around the world.

The Student Christian Movement on the campus is sponsoring the drive for funds this year as usual, because its officers believe that it gives a definite chance for useful social service.

The fund is directed by the International Student Service and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. There are a number of co-operative organizations of which the Student Christian Movement is one. Plans have been made by these organizations to raise \$35,000 this year.

Approached with the question, "How do we know that the money will find its way into the right hands, and that it will not be side-tracked or confiscated for military purposes?", authorities here have made special investigations which assure McPherson students that the money goes at once to the National Student Relief Committee in China, and is there carefully and economically administered by prominent educators and civic leaders through able committees in nine educational centers.

Students in China today are faced with almost unsurmountable obstacles which they cannot overcome without the aid of sympathetic students from the other countries of the world. Many of them have walked 1,000 miles for an education.

Old temples have become dormitories, caves are dug in the hills and serve as rooms for five to ten students. The open plain has become a dining room or a classroom crude mud buildings are erected.

In addition to these circumstances, many of these students do not have enough to eat.

## College Host To Meeting Here Yesterday

### Kansas Conference College Presidents Come Here For Council

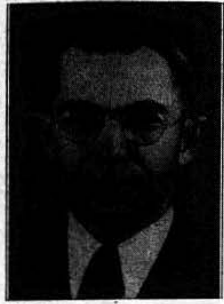
McPherson college yesterday was host to an all-day meeting of the Kansas Council of Church Colleges, an organization made up of the presidents of all the Protestant colleges in the state.

The presidents of the following colleges are members of the council: Southwestern college, Friends University, Sterling college, Bethel college, Bethany college, Kansas Wesleyan university, Ottawa University, College of Emporia, Baker university, Central college and McPherson college.

At noon the presidents were the guests of the college at a dinner served in the home economics department in Harnly Hall. The afternoon session opened at 1:30 o'clock.

The meeting consisted mainly of reports and committee meetings. The various problems of administration and educational problems of administration in general will be the main topics of discussion.

The Kansas Council of Church Colleges meets two or three times each year.



Dr. Burton Metzler speaks today in observance of the World Day of Prayer.

## Close Election Will Continue Until Five

### Junior Candidates Are Slight Favorites As Carnival King, Queen

A close election of the King of Tarts and the Queen of Hearts is progressing rapidly. Each class has nominated a prospective king and queen.

All the candidates will be dressed in white at the carnival, and the outcome of the election will not be known until the ceremony of the coronation. Votes are being sold at a booth in Sharp Hall until 5:00 this evening.

The senior class has chosen Jack Oliver and Evelyn Amos for their candidates for the royal couple. The candidates of the junior class slight favorites, LaRue Owen and Marjorie Anderson. The sophomore class selected Kenneth Morrison and Shirley Spohn as their nominees. The freshman class nominated Wayne Crist and Flora May Broekus.

At the carnival votes will be allowed on tickets purchased for various attractions. Those six candidates not selected to be the royal couple will act as attendants to the king and queen. A crown and a royal robe will be placed upon the king. Upon the queen will be a corsage and her royal crown.

An elaborate ceremony is planned for the coronation. McPherson college will appropriately honor and reverence its King of Tarts and Queen of Hearts.

## "Are You Husband Hunting?" Asks Popenoe; "How Do You Know It's Love?" He Queries

Dr. Paul Popenoe, who will be on the campus on March 12, is an outstanding author in the field of Personal and Family Relations. Director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations since 1920, Dr. Popenoe writes with deep insight and understanding. His experience with the many problems brought to him daily gives him a firm basis for his knowledge of cause and effect in the realm of boy and girl relations, betrothal, and marriage.

Dr. Metzler, instructor of the class in Marriage and Family, has ordered several pamphlets by Dr. Popenoe for McPherson College library. Those who have difficulty in finding dates will be interested

### Chemistry Assistants Review 1939 Achievements

Chemistry assistants reviewed the 1939 achievements in the field of chemical research for the benefit of the Chemistry Club in their meeting Thursday afternoon, a week ago.

Those appearing on the program were Wesley DeCoursey, Robert Seidel, Glennys Doll, Jonathan Hamersley, and Sara Jane Olwin.

### Our Lives Are Blank Checks

Glenn Witherspoon, Congregational Minister, Talks To Students

"What great things people can do when they feel the motivation of service," said the Reverend Glenn Witherspoon of the McPherson Congregational Church when he spoke in chapel Wednesday. He said that God has given us checks signed with ability, talents, service, personality, and intellect. He is just waiting now for us to fill in the amounts.

Reverend Witherspoon said that various things color lives. The life of Jesus was colored by his work in the carpenter's shop; the lives of women were colored by the eighteenth century poet and his poem, "Song of the Shirt"; the life of Abraham Lincoln was influenced by his mother Anne Carter and her philosophy colored the life of her son, Robert E. Lee.

As far as he is concerned, Reverend Witherspoon would give anything for the jewels of financial security, anything but the jewels of human service. He would like the priceless gems of peace, but not at the cost of race subjection. He concluded with the wish that each may choose the color of his life and may that color be in keeping with the priceless heritage of the past.

### Committee Plans Two Formal Parties

Plans of the social committee of the college for early spring entertainment include two formal parties to be held in the Student Union room early in March.

The first of the two will be for juniors and seniors and will be held the first week-end in March. The following week end will find the freshmen and sophomores in 'soup-and-fish' for one of the first formal parties this year.

### Recreational Club Entertains W. A. A.

All Old and New Members Are Invited To Come, Will Give Letters

The Recreation Club will entertain all members of the W. A. A. at a progressive party February 17 at eight o'clock.

The party will be under the direction of Ruby Peterson, leader of the Recreational Club. She will be assisted by Geneva Schiehuber acting as program chairman.

Letters will be presented to those girls who have been active members in the W. A. A. during the past year. All old and new members are urged to be present.

### Mohler Is Re-Elected Head of School Boards

Dean R. E. Mohler of McPherson college, last Saturday was re-elected president of the State Association of School Boards, an affiliate of the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

### Bethany Professor Speaks In Church

Mallot Discusses Social Hope, Social Work In Two Sermons By Joy Smith

Dr. F. E. Mallot, professor of old testament and church history at Bethany Biblical seminary, Chicago, preached the morning and evening sermons at the Church of the Brethren last Sunday.

For his morning message he selected as his sermon title, "A Christian's Hope." Dr. Mallot asked, and then answered the question, "Have you a social hope?" His clear analysis of present day social conditions showed the need for the church to promote an intergraded world community to replace the prevailing feeling of absolute right of national sovereignty. He answered his own question by saying that "I have a social hope because I have a Christian hope."

In the evening Dr. Mallot chose his text from the words of the old testament prophet, Ezekiel, as a basis for his sermon "Survivors or Remnants." The distinction between being merely a survivor or being a remnant through which God does effective work was clearly indicated. "If in our hearts we have an ambition to live helpfully and more unselfishly than others, we are truly a part of the prophetic remnant."

### Boy-Girl Relations Is Speaker's Subject

Dr. Orville Walters To Be Here Next Tuesday Morning At 9:40

Dealing with important problems in boy-girl relations, Dr. Orville S. Walters, President of Central College will speak next Tuesday morning in the S. U. R.

The Personal and Family Relations Commission has secured Dr. Walters in connection with its study of boy and girl associations. He will meet with the commission during activity period at 9:40; all other interested students are invited to assemble with the group.

Dr. Walters is a doctor of medicine and widely experienced in the field of personal relations.

### Mrs. King's Mother Dies

Mrs. Bernard King received word Tuesday of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Saugher of Lineboro, Maryland. Rev. and Mrs. King and their son, Lowell, left at once for Lineboro where funeral services will be held today.

This is the first death in the family of twelve.

In the absence of Rev. King, Dr. Burton Metzler, chairman of the local Ministerial Board of the Church of the Brethren, will act as pastor of the college church.

## Funny, Spectacular Cupid Carnival Tomorrow Night

### Pep Club Affair Brings Palmistry Experts, Other Entertainers Here

Tomorrow night at 7:30 a spectacular festival, the Dan Cupid Carnival, will make its first and only appearance on the McPherson college campus. This festival will mark the highlight of the year in the entertainments of McPherson college.

### Veteran Debaters Judge H. S. Meet

Prof. J. H. Fries Goes With Group To Pratt For District Meet

McPherson college veteran debaters served as judges at the class B district tournament held at Pratt last Saturday. The tournament determined the school privileged to represent the district in the state tournament to be held soon. Cullison was the winner of the five-round tournament in which six schools were competing. Cunningham ran a very close second.

Those judging were Esther Sherry, Geraldine Spohn, Stephen Stover, Dale Stucky, Don Newkirk, and Prof. J. H. Fries.

## Date Is Set For Eighth Annual Concert

### A Cappella Choir Will Give Concert March 13 Says Prof. N. W. Fisher

Presenting its eighth annual concert, the cappella choir of McPherson college will appear Wednesday evening, March 13, at 8:00 in the city auditorium, according to an announcement made this week by its director, Prof. Nevin W. Fisher.

This year's choir of about sixty voices is the largest choir in the history of the school. It is now rehearsing regularly and is concentrating on a large repertoire of difficult numbers.

Organized in 1932 as the first a cappella choir in the state of Kansas, the McPherson college vocal group every year since has had one of the most capable and reputable unaccompanied vocal ensembles in the Middle West. Prof. Alvin Moran, former vocal instructor, organized the first a cappella choir here.

That this year's choir is of the usual excellent quality is shown by the progress the group has made on such classic numbers as the chorus from the oratorio "Elijah" entitled "Be Not Afraid" by Mendelssohn, the "Triumph Song", a choral arrangement from Tchaikovsky's Third Symphony, the negro spirituals "Round De Glory Manger" with a solo part by Margaret Fry, popular local vocalist; "Roll, Chariot, Roll", and "No body Knows the Trouble I See," as well as songs of more recent composers.

"Dedication" by Franz arranged by Noble Cain is again as usual the identification, and theme song. The Varsity Male quartet and the vocal ensemble will assist the choir in the concert.

Keith Pierce, president of the organization, has a staff of committees caring for the details of the concert. Wesley De Coursey, vice-president, is head of the publicity committee composed of Sylvia Vannorsdel, Ramona Fries, and Esther Sherry. The social committee under the direction of Evelyn Amos is planning the banquet that traditionally follows the concert.

Although not previously announced, an expert in the art of palmistry will be on hand to foretell the actions and deeds of McPherson college students and faculty members. The person is skilled in her art and will give accurate predictions to those desiring.

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A feature promising to be hilariously humorous and exceedingly interesting is the West Side Theatre, a motion picture house with a capacity of a hundred, more or less.

Popular music, sweet or swing, will accompany the merriment of the fun lovers. Opportunity will be given to make requests and dedications of favorite pieces to be played.

Reno's famed businesses will probably take up the most part of some of the time of certain college students. Students and faculty members cannot be married twice without an official divorce being granted in the intervening time, warns the chairman of the Pep Club carnival, Galen Stern.

The coronation of the King of Tarts and the Queen of Hearts will be the most spectacular single event at the carnival. Votes will be sold at the carnival at the ticket office.

Prizes will be offered in various contests, such as bingo and the bottle throw.

## Crack Frosh Varsity Debater Wins First

### Ernest Peterson Scores High In Hutchinson J. C. Debate Meet

Ernest Peterson, freshman and crack McPherson college varsity debater, was first ranking speaker in the Hutchinson Junior college forensics meet when four McPherson college junior teams entered competition last Saturday.

Phil Myers, colleague of Peterson, was in a five-way tie for fourth place. One hundred four speakers were entered from four states.

While Myers and Peterson were winning all four of their debates, Katherine Mohler and Jack Bowker won two, Marcella Prather and Wayne Switzer won two, and Ardyss Metz and Virginia Kerlin won one.

Coach J. A. Blair stated that the competition was the toughest met by his teams this year, and that he was well pleased that his teams should win more than half their debates considering the lack of experience of some of the speakers.

McPherson college was also represented in the extempore speaking and interpretive reading contests.

### Jean Goodsheller's Father Dies

John V. Goodsheller, 55, father of Jean Goodsheller, McPherson college student of last semester, died Sunday morning at the McPherson county hospital.

He had been a farmer in this county all his life. At the time of his death he was a member of the McPherson county hospital board and a township assessor.

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## At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Why is it that we at the End of Euclid always applaud, as on last Monday's chapel period, when greetings are sent from other colleges to this college. Or better yet, why is it that we always get and receive greetings? Here's an enthused Pep Chapeler, for you! Mickey Morrison, last week in pep chapel remarked: 'I'm no athlete, my arms even get tired of clapping. Evidently members of the faculty have the charm to draw the wild beasts, for Miss Lehman's room and even Mahatter Stucky's spee office are haunted by the dirtiest of white cats, while Prof. Blair was forced to evict body from a class the black crow. What with the snow almost melted at last, Vernon Crouse and Evelyn Amos have evidently decided to make use of it. When last seen they were throwing snowballs into the second floor rooms of Harnly Hall. Unseen taletta have been discovered in Ramona Fries along with the popularity of "Oh, Johnny, Oh!". She can sing it just like Bonnie Baker. Harold Duncanson adm his mous-

tache—heaven forbid! makes one wonder what happened to Forest Stern's. And speaking of mustaches, at the suggestion of Tom Doepfner, Elmer Dadsman had a party Tuesday night for the purpose of making Leonard Vaughn's mustache disappear. But it didn't—why? Curiously prompted Wayne Switzer to open a fire exit door, which automatically set off a fire alarm. After a great deal of confusion the door was finally shut and the junior college in Hutchinson was restored to order. James Crill didn't make a bad cheer leader of the Minnie Mouses. And heretofore, it was never suspected that Prof. Drell had the makings of a villain. Evidently the debaters who went to Hutchinson were a well mannered group. Phil Meyers, and his two accomplices, Ernest Peterson and Kitty Mohler, were caught by the superintendent while trying to take a sign from one of the class rooms. However, Phil, who knows no defeat, returned five minutes later, and was successful in bringing the sign home with him. It is on exhibition in his room, I think.

## Placement Bureau To Open Next Week

Prof. R. E. Mohler Is Director Of Successful Job-Getting Office

By Gerry Spohn

Prof. R. E. Mohler announced that the opening of the Placement Bureau will be next week. Any present student, alumnus, or past student at McPherson college who desires a position next year may register with this bureau. A nominal fee of \$2 is charged for enrollment and an additional charge of \$5 is made when placement is secured through this bureau. The Placement Bureau is an agency for accumulating credentials. McPherson graduates who contemplate a change of position should renew their registration. Graduates find it advantageous to keep their credentials up-to-date. Sixty-four students and graduates joined the Bureau last year and practically all of them secured positions through this agency.

## Accounting Prof Allows Truth

Advices Students To Take To Exam Bluebook, Mind, Coin

New Orleans, La.—(ACP)—"The truth doesn't hurt" seems to be the policy of Mr. William P. Carr, instructor in economics at Loyola University. In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them to bring the following with them when they come to take the exam: 1. A bluebook. 2. Mental facilities. 3. A coin. The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.

## "Anti-Woman Week End" For Frat

Rules Include No Dates, Shaves, Haircuts, Pictures.

Columbus, Ohio —(ACP)—Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of happy home life, will have no place in—nay! are strictly prohibited from—the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity—for one weekend a year at Ohio State University. From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Woman Week End" is in progress.

From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman." All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning.

## Wishing Well Accumulates Coins

Anstin, Texas—(ACP)—Pennies dropped into the "wishing well" at the University of Texas may not bring the wisher his wish, but they add to the mounting pile of coins university librarians are saving to "buy something nice for the rare book room."

The "wishing well" in this instance is a fifteenth century marble well-head, brought to this country from Italy and given to the university. It stands on the roof garden just outside one of the nation's outstanding rare book collections, on the fourth floor of the skyscraper main building.

## Meandering of a Wanderer - -

by pinky elephant

as this deer column would say to another deer "are you having any fawn" . . . especially after the grade cards. . . this wek deer readers, we observed that meaulery is a steady customer of brammells but in his weekly after dinner plate clean, his bunyon, and tkekon accompanny him to kline! . . . nothing like a little good ole' privacy. . . we haven't noticed meaulery needing any help in conversation before. . . whew . . . back to normal again. . . no more boys loitering in the parlor waiting for phone calls. . . sled and dapple were at hieberts for a big splurge sat night. . . even to hieberts best classware were they extravagantly fixed for the evening. . . ah la carte. . . and ah la mode. . . betty schwalm plus boh kimmel sun night. . . 4 star peberson is a first rater among hamlum hutch, debaters. . . congratulatory frosh. . . let's hear more of this. . . have you heard of "stool pigeon" crouse who must stop this smoking in the boys dorm, turn in names, or else resign from position? just follow the blue light and then sniff crouse. . . "romoe" j. hammersey appears to kiss the volley ball before he serves—such affection—what are you keeping from us, "oh ardent lover"? . . . i guess mo. mohler will stay on the campus for one week. eh mohler? . . . we'll see you at the big blow out sat. night. . . that the pep club is staging. . . we heard rusan schapansky is rushin' oberst. . . however we never see them rushing around together. . . rushing business? . . . then there was the cookie who was so sad because his mother had been a wafer so long. . . welton and sylvia were a little late sun night. . . sheryl chooses rakes frid. night. . . audrey and david. . . in case you are wondering about the color of heaven i've heard it was pastel. . .

## "Don't Cram, Says Cram"

Dr. S. Winston Cram believes that students should take his name in vain, for he urges all in his classes not to cram for his final examinations. And to add to the effectiveness of his no-cramming edict at Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College, Prof. Cram says his students may use "ponies" when they write their answers to his quiz problems.

Says the professor: "This plan serves as impetus to the student to put in a worthwhile review program. He won't have to clutter up his mind with numerous equations which he can't remember. It makes for more constructive review instead of "cramming."

So we hereby initiate a movement to create more Crams and less cramming in all college-land!—A.C.P.

## Around The Fireside

With Evelyn Sathoff

—turn to the warm blaze now, To the window latched, and the sturdy door made fast, To the firm drawn blind, This is the hour for lamps, and the student brow Bent over books; this is the time to keep Logs for the hearth, and fagots for the mind—

I see that some of you are trying to get "Gone With the Wind" read before the movie comes around, and that "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" is having a busy time, and even "Har-

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mony In Marriage" is surprisingly (?) in demand, but have you thought of getting your mind scientifically up to date? "Man Against Microbe" by Joseph Bigger takes you from the discovery of microbes in the rain to the most recent discoveries in immunology. Dr. Bigger makes science understandable and interesting. "Microbe Hunters" by Paul DeKruif is made up of dramatic stories of the exciting achievements of the great scientists who have discovered the old world's new world under the microscope. A book for those who love high adventure, who delight in clear, brave writing and stirring narrative.

It is correct as to facts and should come in handy for all that science reading you have to do. "Skin Deep" by Phillips of the Consumers' Research is invaluable to all the co-ed especially. It will tell you what cosmetics will and will not do, which ones may be used in safety and which ones involve definite hazards to health. It will show you also that price tags are no indication of value. "Modern Miracle Man" by Ratcliff tells what scientists are doing today in agriculture and medical research laboratories to make a better life for tomorrow. This story is as readable and exciting as any well-told novel—the dramatic discoveries of the iron lung, the brain bath, insulin, and a miraculous new vaccine for pellagra are samples. In fascinating detail, Ratcliff describes the phenomenon of frozen foods, the importance of vitamins, and the amazing results which are being achieved by the new process of growing plants in water.

"There is an awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip abroad, the reporters all wanted to know: "When are we going to get into it?" "Will we get into it?" "How long will it be?" The war had then been under way about 2 weeks. "I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen, that you are asking questions now, after 2 weeks, that were not asked in the World war until after 2 years?' And that is the situation that exists everywhere, including the colleges."

## M. U.'s Ford Notices More "Awareness"

Students Are More Alert In This War Than In Last War

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert. He finds:

- (1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.
  - (2) A more alert student mind—"propaganda must now be more subtle."
  - (3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."
  - (4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."
- On this first point, he says:

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President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the moulding of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful Committee on Public Information. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools and universities.

Are today's students ripe for war propaganda? And will it differ from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace—simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron around the United States."

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. Of course," he added, "there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us. "There seems," he pointed out, "to be little doubt in this country as to who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the start of the last war."

"I think that as a result of all this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity stories of 1914 won't work any more." And here President Ford warned against too loose condemnation of that word, "propaganda." "Particularly those things we don't like. There is a tendency to believe nothing. There is danger in that direction, too."

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