

## Comprehensive Given Exams Second Time

### Necessary For Graduation, Said Boitnott Wednesday In Spectator Interview

For the second successive year, McPherson college seniors will be required to take comprehensive examinations in their major subjects.

Comprehensive examinations, given here from April 1 to April 9, are more or less new in the colleges in the United States, having come into general use only during the past few years. The idea, of course, is not new, for examinations to establish some estimate of a student's attained proficiency have been utilized by instructors ever since formal education came into being. It is only this application of the examination rule that is new. Besides the regular term examinations which a student is required to take in order to meet graduation requirements, he is now required to pass satisfactorily an examination conducted by various members of the faculty based on material from his major field.

With regard to questions which may arise in the minds of students as to how important these examinations are, this statement from Dr. J. W. Boitnott should be of interest: "Comprehensive examinations are a distinct part of graduation requirements and any student who wishes to graduate must perform satisfactorily on them."

Invitations have been issued to various members of faculties from other schools. It is thought that interest would be heightened and efficiency increased if some of the judging faculty were unacquainted with the person to be examined. Although there is a certainty of only one visiting judge, Professor Moorman of Kansas Wesleyan, others may be added to the judging staff if arrangements can be made.

## Crillosophical Cogitations



Quick, Henderson, another teepack. Ask the cat to quit stamping its feet, too, please. And hang an "out of order" sign on my dictionary. I must seek quiet nooks far from the maddening crowd. The cares of the campus weigh heavily upon me. Let me go where the despoiling foot of man has not trod on Banyan's veridical benevolent deluge of proverbial silver lining, where I feel not the wrenching heart-aches caused by the unguared power of lonely hearts; where I can view with detachment the cosmic suffering of mankind, and be one with it.

One day in the sign of Aries, I was trekking through the mountains of a wild and fabulous land called Eedahow by the Nez Percé. It has since been anglicized into Idaho. While travelling through this wild and fabulous land, (they use pea-pods for cacti), I saw a ram run off a cliff into the canyon of the mighty Snake river, and saw him dashed to death in the swift and swirling waters. Thus, in such a horrifying way did this fine specimen of sheeppod go to a lonely and watery grave. He was a huge, burly, well-formed ram, with a superb coat, and a beat your heart would thrill to hear. And there before my eyes he was cut off in his prime, so to speak. I was aghast. Think of the social injustice of it all—his eternal sleep in a river bed with nothing but a sheet of water over him.

Was the power the ram had too

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## Qualifies As College Prof.

Move over, boys—Professor Chester J. Prince of William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri, has qualified as a college professor.

His family complained that cold drafts were coming from the attic of their home, so the self-sufficing prof took hammer and nails and went to work.

When he was done he found that he had sealed himself in and no manner of prying could get the boards loose again.

Then he pounded for help. His two daughters and a boy friend rescued him.

## Students Begin Construction Of Assembly Room

### Financed By Student Council, Project Uses NYA Labor

Work has now begun in Sharp Hall on what is to be a student assembly room. This room is being built where Miss Lehman's classroom and Dramatics Arts room were formerly located. The construction is being financed by the Student Council, with the work being furnished by N. Y. A. students.

Because of the teacher's meeting arranged by the North Central Association which is to be held here on Macampus, work will be discontinued for today and tomorrow, but will be resumed again on Monday.

When completed the room will be used for organization and student assemblies of various kinds. With the removal of the no longer to be desired partitions, the room has become more than adequate space required for the use to which it will be put.

Forrest Groff, who is in charge of the construction, has been spending a great deal of his time on this project. He urges that students, with spare time on their hands, come up and see what progress has been made, and at the same time that they stay for a while and help with the work which is being done for the benefit of the students.

## All-School Play Night Held Last Saturday

### Folk Games Especially Enjoyed By Students

Macampus was the scene of an All-School Play Night Saturday from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Under the supervision of the physical education department, the play night was held in the various rooms of the Physical Educational building.

The evening of fun began with volley ball played in the gym proper, under supervision of Doris Voshell, Edith Spengler and Glen Funk. Ping-pong and shuffle board, played in the game room, were directed by Maxine Ruehlein, Lois Lawson, Bob Burkholder, and Earl Brubaker. Quiet games, including chess, bean bags, chinese checkers, and dominoes were played in the classroom in the gymnasium building and were directed by Flora Mae Drockus.

Until 9:15 games were played, at which time Jack Vetter and Merrill Knackstedt gave a demonstration of lather ball, which is a game that is comparatively new to students in this locality and few students had ever seen it played.

Climaxing the evening of active games were folk games, which were led by Miss Warner, physical education director on Macampus. A variety of folk games were introduced and by comment this proved to be the most enjoyable part of the evening of fun.

Dean Stucky and Ruby Peterson were host and hostess, respectively, for the evening. This is the first time an event of this type has been carried out on Macampus and many of the students requested that more of this type of social affairs be held.

## Heard In Chapel

### Staffer Speaks On Changes Of Higher Education

The Dean of graduate study from the University of Kansas, Dean Stauffer spoke in chapel Friday about the changes of higher education.

"We are constantly hearing that higher education does not change. Yet, there are tremendous changes."

Dean Stauffer made a comparison with Italian and American schools of higher education. The main differences are: attendance, grades, living conditions, health, play, and social life. Students attend classes in Italy if they wish to do so. All administrative officers are students.

"I wonder if we do too much for our students? Who loses out if a vacation is declared for a day, or if the class is not kept up to schedule, or if the students are late to class?" asked Dean Stauffer.

Honor and majesty are before him; strength and beauty are in his sanctuary.

### Bittinger Expresses Hope In Monday Chapel Speech

Especially designed for the seniors who would soon be making their own way in life, Dr. Bittinger's chapel speech Monday morning was in direct contrast to the philosophy of those who think our civilization is "going to the dogs."

Dr. Bittinger pointed out that there is nothing the matter with our civilization; nothing the matter with our power, or with our men. "We do not have too much power, but the trouble exists in lack of coordination with each other. We have not widened our views enough." The challenge comes not in discovering new power, but in better methods of using power for the betterment of the human race.

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### Drake Speaks On Self-Confidence

"You can't live a good life until you get rid of your feeling of inferiority" said Dr. Bryant Drake, pastor of the Congregational church, who spoke in chapel Wednesday morning.

"There is a difference in believing in yourself and having a big head."

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## Honorary Doctorate To Grant Mohler

### LaVerne College To Give Degree In June

Prof. R. E. Mohler, professor of biology and assistant to the president in public relations at McPherson college, will be honored with an honorary degree of doctor of science at LaVerne college, LaVerne, Calif.



Prof. R. E. Mohler

The honorary degree will be conferred on Professor Mohler at commencement exercises at LaVerne college on June 2. The commencement will also be the 50th anniversary of LaVerne college.

Professor Mohler has been a member of the McPherson college faculty for the last 28 years. He received his A.B. degree from Mount Morris college in 1912 and his M.S. from Kansas State college in 1917. He attended Michigan State college in 1913, University of Wisconsin in 1925, University of Kansas in the summer of 1927, and a member of Sigma Rho, National University, Mexico City, 1929.

The McPherson college professor has been active in building up the local college museum until today. It is considered as one of the best in the state. He has led several fossil excavating expeditions into Western Kansas and Western Nebraska and many of his findings are now in the college museum.

Professor Mohler is widely in demand as a speaker in the field of education. He is a past governor of Rotary International in Kansas and a past president of the McPherson Rotary club.

## McPherson College Authors

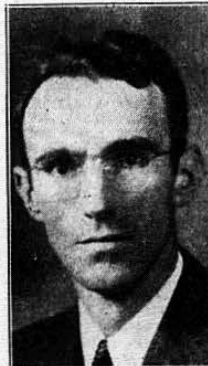


Dr. D. W. Bittinger

McPherson college is fortunate in having two faculty members whose books will be published during the summer months. Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, professor of sociology, is the author of "Black and White in the Sudan," which will be published in June. Dr. Francis A. Wayland, history department head, is completing his biography of Andrew Stevenson.

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger is now reading final proof on his book, "Black and White in the Sudan," which is being published this June. The book traces the early civilizations of the Sudan Region of Africa from the twelfth century and concludes with a sociological study of the present civilization.

When Dr. Bittinger arrived at his missionary field in the Sudan Region, which is south of the Sahara Desert in Africa, he was surprised to see the ruins and traces of a one-time large civilization. Upon research he discovered that once there had been



Dr. F. F. Wayland

magnificent universities and palaces, that the city had been surrounded by a great wall, and that manuscripts containing their educational program had been preserved.

This African civilization had reached its height about 200 years before Columbus discovered America. Then, around 1500 A. D. Mohammedan tribes descended upon this ancient civilization, destroying their fine buildings, and imprisoning thousands of educated black men to carry back to northern Africa as their slaves, "Black and White in the Sudan"

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## TUNE IN ON OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday-Saturday	8:00
Children's Recital	2:30
Organ Recital	4:00
Wednesday	8:00
Recital by Keith Pierce	8:00
Friday-Saturday	
P. O. R. Conference	

## Freshmen Meet At Gymnasium For Fun-Fest

### Refreshment Fee Of Five Cents Requested In Advance

Meeting at 8:00 Friday night in the gymnasium, the freshmen of McPherson college will have a get-together. The cost per person is five cents, as befits a freshman party. Quoted from the announcement on the bulletin board is this interesting statement: "Those who intend to attend the party should sign below and pay their nickels to any member of the eats committee."

This remark made by an upper-classman regarding the charges for the party, was overheard somewhere on old Macampus. "Fellow students, we trust you." Oh, well, doubtless other organizations have to collect in advance too, even on nickel charges.

Regardless of the charges, forms of collection, etc., the social committee promises a good time to all freshman party-attenders.

The committees boast the names of some of the outstanding freshmen. It is rumored that the committee members do not have to pay in advance. The refreshments committee is composed of Lois Kreitzer, chairman, and Kathryn McCrae and Russell Stern, committee members. The entertainment committee, led by Connie Burton, chairman, consists of Marjorie Lamm, Jean McNeel, Carl Kasey and Dean Stucky.

All freshmen are urged to attend this gala affair by chairman Lois Kreitzer and Connie Burton, for, as the sage put it, "What good are foods and entertainment if there are no people there to enjoy them?"

## Pierce Presents Recital Finale

### College Chapel To Be Scene of Farewell Concert

On next Wednesday evening, March 19, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, in the McPherson College Chapel, Mr. Keith Pierce, basso, will present the final recital of his college career. Mr. Pierce, native son of McPherson, graduated from the local high school in 1937. For the past five years he has been a private student in voice under Professor Nevin W. Fisher.

Mr. Pierce has been in the Varsity Male Quartette and a member of the A Cappella Choir during his four years of college. For the past two years he has been both assistant conductor and president of the A Cappella Choir.

The voice of Keith Pierce has developed to be one of considerable quality, range and volume. Such a voice, combined with his pleasing stage personality and natural interpretive abilities singles out Mr. Pierce as a promising concert singer who will probably be heard in wider musical circles in the future.

Mr. Pierce's "farewell recital" next Wednesday will contain selections of song ranging from operatic offerings, through German lieder to modern and humorous selections. He will be accompanied by Professor Fisher at the piano.

The program will be as follows: My Little Woman... George L. Osgood  
When Children Pray... Beatrice Fennell

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## Teachers' Meet To Take Place On Macampus

### Conference For Teachers Arranged By North Central Association

Beginning at 2:00 on Friday afternoon, March 14, and closing at 4:00 on Saturday afternoon, March 15, a Teachers' Educational Conference is to be held at McPherson college.

The conference is being arranged by a committee of North Central Association of which Dr. George A. Works of the University of Chicago is Chairman and Dr. Russell Cooper of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is Executive Secretary. The North Central Association has an appropriation of funds by which they are assisting delegates in their conference expenses. Perhaps the subject of the Conference is "The Training of High School Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges". This subject is being discussed in ten conferences held in various parts of the North Central Association region.

The particular colleges which are being aided in sending delegates are Baker university, Bethany college, Bethel college, College of Emporia, Friends university, Kansas Wesleyan university, Mary Mount college, Mt. St. Scholastica college, Ottawa university, St. Benedict's college, St. Mary's college, Southwestern college, Sterling college, and Washburn college. We also know that there are two cardinals of delegates from Pittsburg, Hays Emporia Teachers college, Manhattan and Kansas University. There will be at least three representatives from the State Department of Education at Topeka for the meeting.

## A Cappella Choir Climaxes Season

### Concert Last Friday Well Attended And Enjoyed

The McPherson College A Cappella Choir gave its ninth annual concert last Friday night in the High School Auditorium to a very appreciative audience. The choir, smaller this year than last, showed considerable polish and finish in its varied program of English Madrigals, Negro spirituals, Kentucky Mountain songs, and in the color chord, Noble Cain arrangements. Among the more outstanding numbers were the Palestrina number "O Bone Jesu", "Hall, O Hall True Body" by Byrd; "Sweet Honey Sucking Bees", by John Wilbye; "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Henry Purcell, and the final selection "O Watchers of The Stars" arranged by Noble Cain. Assisting the choir were the McPherson Varsity Womens Quartette who sang Jenkin's "Grecian Landscape" and by the Varsity Male Quartette accompanied by Miss Gulah Hoover, which sang "Dark Eyes", arranged by Reigger and "Cindy", a Kentucky Mountain song. Mr. Keith Pierce, president of the choir sang a delightfully humorous song entitled "A Chip of the Old Block" by Squire. The male chorus added color to their singing of "O Ride On, Jesus", a negro folk song. Following the concert the choir members had a very lovely banquet in the Blue Room of the Hotel Warren. The tables were beautifully decorated in blue and silver, carrying out the theme of "Clair de Lune".

Dr. Boitnott acted as toastmaster. Miss Opal Hoffman sang a solo and Miss Gladys Shank recalled incidents from her choir experience. Both Miss Shank and Miss Hoffman are former choir members. Miss Vena Flory played a piano solo, the banquet theme song, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Prof. Fisher made a few remarks in appreciation of the choir for their splendid work both on the concert and the banquet after which Keith Pierce presented Prof. Fisher with a gift from the choir. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of the choir's identification song, Noble Cain's "Dedication".



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## Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepfner

**Local News**  
Today at four o'clock, the two ladies' varsity debate teams of McPherson college will give a debate on the Latin American Question. Everybody is invited.

### The World At Large

By Tom Doepfner

The Lease-Lend Bill has been passed. If one is a pacifist, he opposes it, but only a pacifist should mourn, for most others should be satisfied with this development. This world is a world of war, and if one believes that war is essential for progress, he must use it totally, regardless of its consequences. One of the outcomes of war is a strict, centralized, powerful government. A centralized government is the life-blood of a military machine, because speed is the keynote of progress in rendering military decisions. Therefore the passage of this bill is of momentous import to our country.

Franco's refusal to let German military planes fly to Africa through Spain, came as a surprise not only to Hitler, but to the whole world. Does this new attitude mean that Franco does not trust his big brother

any more? At any rate, England's Gibraltar feels somewhat safer because of this action.

All the world looks at Turkey. A high official in Ankara declared that Turkey would resist any direct German attack but would not necessarily fight the Reich in the event of a Nazi onslaught on Greece. This reminds me of Poland's attitude toward the German invasion of Czechoslovakia. If this attitude failed to help Poland, how can it conceivably help Turkey?

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## Pierce's Recital

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Pilgrim's Song ... P. L. Tschalkowsky  
The Ringers ..... Hermann Lohr  
O du mein Holder Abendstern ..... Richard Wagner  
From the opera "Tannhauser"  
Within This Sacred Dwelling ..... W. A. Mozart  
From the opera "The Magic Flute"  
Der Doppelganger (My Phantom Double) ..... Franz Schubert  
The Monotone ..... Peter Cornelius  
Ein Schwan (A Swan) Edward Grieg  
Organ Prelude in A Minor ... J. S. Bach  
Transcribed for piano by Franz Liszt  
By Mr. Fisher  
The Voice of Prayer ..... Grace Lee Townsend  
I Was The Tree .... Geoffrey O'Hara  
Christmas Eve .... Richard Hageman  
Tomaso Rotundo (The Basso Profundo) .... Geoffrey O'Hara  
Invictus ..... Bruno Huhn  
Guns ..... Geoffrey O'Hara  
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## The Spectator Sees---

### The Midnight Ride of H.R. 1776

Regarding the "Beat-the-Axis" plan introduced in both houses of Congress on January 10 as a document for the record, and passed on Tuesday last, there has been considerable discussion and controversy during the past few days.

One thought; one hope, has been the straw at which the great majority of Americans have been clutching: England, whose fate vitally affected America's, was in grave danger; this danger called for action, which in turn called for leadership; far-sighted, quick-thinking leadership; and who was better qualified for this position of trust than the president?

On the other hand, there was an uneasy majority which hesitated to entrust to Roosevelt powers which they felt would make this country virtually a belligerent ally of Britain, powers which would cost the American taxpayers untold and perhaps irretrievable billions.

Regardless of their convictions regarding this bill, most Americans began to realize, after comprehending the text of H. R. 1776, that its sweeping language entrusted the nation's future to Franklin Roosevelt more completely than it had ever been entrusted to George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. For, however the President and his leaders might soften the language by "interpretation," that language was explicit. Among other things it provided that "notwithstanding the provisions of any law, the President may, from time to time when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the government to:

Lend to any country approved by the President all or any part of the existing weapons of the Army or Navy—anything from a trench shovel to a battleship.

Lend to any country approved by the President an unlimited part of the weapons being produced in American factories.

Purchase from any country approved by the President weapons which could be loaned immediately to that same country.

Release to any country approved by the President Army and Navy secrets.

Set aside international law to permit the warships of friendly belligerents to use American ports.

Spend an unlimited sum thus to transform the United States into an arsenal of democracy."

"Unless this bill is passed," testified Secretary Morgenthau, speaking before the foreign relations committee of the Senate, "Britain will just have to stop fighting, that's all."

Any citizen who has not been swept off his feet by the wave of hysteria which was loosed on the nation by press and pressure groups would do well to ponder that statement. It has many dire and portentous implications. Either the administration deliberately loosed this series of propaganda in order to obtain these dictatorial powers, or it has little respect for the highly famed fortitude of the English people. That the English people would stop fighting because the United States failed to pass a bill in its congressional session is utterly preposterous—particularly when this bill does not promise any more aid to them than they could have gotten before it was introduced. As a matter of fact this bill does not specifically state that help to Britain will be forthcoming. The bill states, in effect, that the President has the power to cause to be manufactured in this country, or otherwise to procure, any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

America is wondering.

### Education, Thou Art A Jewel

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."  
—George Washington

We are going to college for what we can get out of it. If we must work for the benefits accruing from attendance in an institution of learning, then we will do that, for we are building the foundations for our future lives, whether they be fruitful or barren. Sometimes it seems to us that all this worry and scurry, hustle and bustle, are for naught, but we go forward, for we are aware of the vistas of the future, dimly apparent through the misty screens of the present.

We will support, in future days, institutions of learning because we realize the efficacy of education in helping one to determine what to countenance and what not to countenance in this world of ours.

### Just Around

Gladys Shank, Opal Hoffman, and Verda Groves were here over the week end to attend the A Cappella choir concert and banquet.

Rollie Wanamaker spent the week end at his home in Waterville.

Virginia Ritchie was operated on for appendicitis in the McPherson County hospital this week. Her father from Iowa came to see her Tuesday.

Inez Pike spent the week end at her home in Ramona.

Dutch Goering was a Hutchinson visitor on Saturday.

Calvin Jones spent the week end visiting his parents at Pretty Prairie.

Jean McInool spent the week end at her home in Lost Springs.

Joy Smith is enrolled as a patient at McPherson Hospital due to a streptococcal throat infection.

Mickey Miller spent the week end with her friends in Raymond.

Lola Brammel spent Sunday visiting friends in McPherson.

Corine Colberg visited on the campus on Sunday afternoon.

Viola Harris spent the week-end with her sister Lucile Harris. She also attend the A Cappella choir concert and banquet.

Tony Voshell spent the week end visiting his parents and friends in McPherson.

Sunday, Eleanor Macklin attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Evelyn Macklin, to Mr. Obad Wells, at the First Methodist Church in Wichita.

Edith Spengler's sister Jolette visited her for the week-end.

### Dr. Write Books

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is a carefully annotated book, which contains numerous quotations from the old manuscripts which Dr. Bittinger was successful in bringing to light. It is also illustrated by pen drawings of the remains and the cities of these civilizations. It will contain 350 to 400 pages.

An exclamation of surprise concerning this dead civilization escaped the lips of the reporter when these facts were stated by Dr. Bittinger, who promptly replied with his characteristic chuckle, "Well, most people don't know it; that's the reason I'm writing a book about it!"

Dr. Desmond Bittinger received his A. B. degree from Elizabethtown college and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He was active as a missionary in the Sudan Region of Africa from 1930 to 1938. He has had two other books concerning Africa published previously.

Dr. Francis F. Wayland is now completing the copy for his biography "Andrew Stevenson, Democrat and Diplomat," which will be published sometime this summer. This will be the first biography ever written concerning Andrew Stevenson, the outstanding Virginian who was famous

during the Jacksonian period of United States affairs.

The book is a study of the political career of Stevenson, 1785-1857. United States congressman and diplomat. He became prominent in national politics as speaker of House of Representatives, 1827-1834 in the period of the bitter partisan controversies over the protective tariffs, the nullification movement in South Carolina, and Jackson's war on the U. S. bank.

In 1834 while still Speaker, he was nominated by Jackson as Minister to Great Britain, but was rejected by the Senate for political reasons. In 1836 he was again nominated for the same diplomatic post and this time confirmed. He was Minister at London, 1836 to 1841, under four different presidents. This biography of Stevenson will be about 500 pages in length.

When asked as to why he has a special interest in this diplomat, Dr. Wayland replied that Andrew Stevenson had been a member of the Board of Visitors and also Rector of the University of Virginia, which is Dr. Wayland's Alma Mater. Stevenson was outstanding in the government of Virginia, which is Dr. Wayland's native state.

Dr. Francis Wayland received his A. B. degree from Bridgewater college, his M. A. degree in history from the University of Virginia, and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to McAllegher, he was an assistant instructor in American History at the University of Pennsylvania for two years and was history instructor at the Drexel University of Technology at Philadelphia for one year.

### Heard In Chapel

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The one with the big head usually has an empty head. He is proud of himself for something which is unimportant, but the one who has a wholesome self-confidence is humble, serene, and calm.

Dr. Drake offered four suggestions to those who have a desire to follow the parallel advice of Jesus when he said, "You can't find your life unless you lose it".  
In the first place, you must put the value upon yourself that the universe does. Secondly, make a breach in your sense of inferiority and discover the few possibilities you do possess. Thirdly, forget yourself. One of the great methods of doing this is to center your attention upon a love object. And finally, by living in the presence of the greatness of others and considering yourself as a great person, get a vision of your own possibilities for success.



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### Newkirk To Attend Des Moines Meeting

#### Economic Policy Committee Invites Newkirk to Meeting

To a national meeting of the Economic Policy Committee, convening March 21 at Des Moines, Iowa, for an all-day conference, Donald Newkirk, prominent McPherson college senior, has been invited. Newkirk's expenses will be paid by the committee itself.

Featuring a conference theme of "Tomorrow's World," this committee, a national organization, is holding on Friday next an all-day conference for leaders of farm, labor, social, civic, business and adult education groups. In addition to world relations they will give special attention to American relations of an economic, social, cultural and political nature with the Latin American countries.

McPherson College students appreciate the fact that this is an honor which comes to few, and are hearty in their congratulations to Don for his achievement in this field.

### Freshmen, Sophomores To Have Formal Party

#### Arrangements For Party Are In Hands Of Social Committee

Freshman and sophomore girls will soon have an opportunity to attire themselves in their prettiest formals, and the young men will have a chance to show their most handsome profiles. On March 22, the annual Freshman-Sophomore formal party will take place in the Student Union Room at 8:30. The event has been planned by the social committee and directed by Ida Shockley, chairman.

There is no need to worry about having to put on formal manners and sober faces. Remember that this event is merely for the purpose of entertainment.

### Versatility Of Professor Exceeds Brigham Young's

Down at Sam Houston State college, Huntsville, Texas, there's a man who's really busy: Earl Huffor, head of the speech department. In 23 years he's been responsible for forming the college's first band, organization of a department of public service and a department of speech arts, starting the college print shop, and organization of four clubs.

He has directed the town's Methodist choir for 23 years, in addition to coaching debate, sponsoring various clubs, leading a civic organization, directing lyceums for the college, writing and poetry and playing golf.

We don't know anything about Professor Huffor's dietary habits, but he brings to mind the observation by the University of Missouri's Professor Mullet: "It's always been amazing to me that a man who lived on baked potatoes and buttermilk could do the things Brigham Young did." —(ACP)

### Music Department Presents Mohler In Organ Recital

#### Congregational Church To Be Scene Of Sunday Recital

Elizabeth Ann Mohler, organist will be presented by the music department in a vesper organ recital Sunday afternoon, March 16 at four o'clock at the First Congregational Church. Elizabeth, who is a senior this year, has been studying organ with Prof. Ralph Stutzman for the past year and a half.

Besides her activity as an organist, she has been a member of the A Cappella choir for the past three years and is active in the music of the Brethren church. Donna Jean Johnson, reader, will assist. The following program will be presented:

- Larghetto—Read.
- Prelude and Fugue in G. Major—Bach.
- Pastorale—Gullmunt.
- Suite—Rogers.
- Mirror Reflecting Pool—Shure.
- Lullaby—Blzet.
- Finale—Flagler.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Kline Hall News

Are we jinxed? We're about to think so. What with two girls in the hospital. We miss you, Virginia and Joy... Edith's little sister spent the week-end with us. One would almost think the house were haunted—hearing Edith laugh two places at once. Only to find out that Johnette was on the other end of one of those laughs... Eleanor must have been gaining some first hand information as to how its done—in Wichita Sunday... I wonder if we'll ever learn. Girls, all of Kline Hall can't sit on one bed and expect it to stand the pressure. Not with such beds or with such people. Remember—long marks are only for emergencies. Well, of course, running out of gas is an emergency. Frances and Betty. But it's also a mighty old story.

### Crillosophical

(Continued from Page One)

great a power? There might be those who would fear it, but I think not. His power was not great enough. He needed greater power to obtain his food, to outdistance his enemies, and protect his offspring. Was the cliff bad? No the cliff was good. It was a thousand feet high and had weathered storms when the ram's ancestors were still wriggling in ancient slime. It was one of the beauties advertised by the Union Pacific Railroad, The Idaho Dude Ranch Association, the Shepherders Union, and The Horse-hoits Junction Gazette. No, it was not bad. What was wrong in the situation that caused a beautiful sheep to join that innumerable caravan?

Obviously, the power of the sheep and the beauty of the cliff were not geared together; were not working

### Eavesay Opperdray

Once upon a time, long long ago, there lived a man whose one and only friend was a little worm, a member of phylum Annelida; just a simple, ordinary, every-day, old-fashioned, modest, unassuming little earthworm. And it so happened that this man's name was Archibald Montgomery Drizelopus, but we shall call him Archy, for short, which won't sound too familiar since we shall become quite well acquainted with this eccentric personality before this brief narration is completed, if you will patiently bear with me for a few more sentences.

Naturally, since they were constantly together, and they had no other acquaintances and since man has a natural tendency to love or worship something, preferably animate, Archy grew to love this little worm with such earnest devotion and unprecedented passion as was never before witnessed between vertebrate and annelida.

Because there are countless millions of forms throughout the world, even in Iowa, Archy felt that his beloved companion should have a name, a moniker, a John Henry, one of those distinguishing appellations by which a person, place, object, or worm is known, and so straightforwardly he set forth in search of a name. Of course the task of selecting a title befitting such an outstanding worm was one of no small proportions; in fact, it was second only to a federal project. Finally after months of intensive research and hours of prayer he hit upon a suitable name so he broke a beer bottle over the worm's head and christened it—Motor!

For a time all fared well, but to every life a bit of rain must fall, and so it was with Archy and Motor. One day, as Archy was trudging along a dusty road with little Motor frolicking happily about inside of his shirt pocket, he stumbled and in his effort to regain his balance poor little Motor was thrown out of his

pocket and dashed into the dust!

Upon the discovery of Motor's absence, Archy was grief stricken. For days he searched for his lost pal. All around the world, on land and sea, o'er hills and valleys, rocks and soils, and deserts and plains he continued his frantic investigation. Finally, after months of fruitless search, Archy returned, woe-begone and melancholy, to the fateful spot where he had first lost his dear Motor. Standing mournfully over the scene of disaster he wept bitterly. His tears gushed madly down the road, washed away the top soil, wrought great gullies, and loosened great boulders in their turbulent rush to the sea! Then suddenly his tears ceased to flow; his face lightened; the old spark returned to his eyes, and he shouted wildly for joy, for as he stood there looking down at the ground before him—what do you suppose happened? Out hopped Motor!

Glenford "Destiny's" tot! Funk and Kirk Naylor, who, reportedly, is as fast as his U.S. staggod to the A Cappella choir concert, but upon seeing so many dated couples Kirk decided that Glen wasn't exactly the kind of company befitting to the occasion and season and Glen apparently reached a similar decision. Soon after the concert they were seen in Flago's in the company of Sierra Sue Harris and Twila Peck. Kirk "Shorty" Funk with Twila! Quick James, the step ladder!

Although Bill Harvey is small of stature, his presence is no longer difficult to detect. Of recent, whenever one hears the tune, "Margie, I'm always thinkin' of you Margie," being hummed in broken monotone, they can be fairly sure that Bill is the source. It started in Bible class, where Bill accidentally intercepted one of Margy Martin's winsome glances. He apparently followed the lead and turned on his personality, because the situation has developed to the extent that they even sit together in the dining hall!!!

always use much more. What was the factor that caused these annual break-ups? Simply that the beauty and the power of the river were not geared together. A project was started to gear these two together, but had to be abandoned as the Eskimaux objected to the clanking, which they claimed raised their divorce rate.)

together as one harmonious whole. The power of the goat and the beauty of the cliff need to be geared together. (There is a committee being formed to buy gears to outfit the cliffs and sheep in Idaho if you are interested.)



One time during the long arctic night, I was mushing along the lee of the broad Yukon, accompanied by the lonely howl of a distant wolf. The sky was brilliant with myriad pinpoints of ancient light, hurled on their way by a pulsating atom in some far-off galaxy. I was attached to the Walrus Blubber Agricultural Experiment Station engaged in learning how the Eskimos raised cane. While mushing along, the thought came to be that this was a land of great beauty? The stars wheel in glittering splendor overhead, never setting. To the north the Aurora gives out its shimmering, ghostly light, and one could not help being awed by the display. The pine trees are silhouetted darkly against the sky, and all is silence, save for the squeak of the sled runners and the crunch of my boots on the snow. Truly, here is a land of gréat beauty. But then my thought turned to thinking about the great power—that mighty Yukon develops in its headlong rush from the snow-clad summits of the Cassiar mountains to the gentle swells of the north Pacific. In the spring the sun would come again from the south and would melt the snow, swell the current, and the tremendous power of the now quiet river would break asunder the peaceful union of the beauty of the ice and the power of the river. Thus would come the annual break-up.

Was there too much beauty on the Yukon? No, the tired hearts of man need all of the beauty they can find. Was there too much power on the Yukon? No, an industrialist can

him with the mark of shame, and he became a wanderer upon the face of the earth, until he finally settled there in the little hut where I found him, bitter and lonely.

And as I was walking across our evergreen-studded campus I had to say with Puck, "What fools these mortals be!". For I thought that here on our campus we have figurative rams overcome by the beauty of the cliffs, plunging to a figurative social death; we have annual break-ups, because the beauty and the power are not geared together properly, and we have figurative porkchops set before us on the table, and are afraid to eat them for fear we will break some canon of the social code. We even have leap-year week-ends for the porkchops to demonstrate their willingness to be eaten, but still we are afraid.

What is wrong in a situation like this? Is there too much power? No, Else why do the porkchops spend long hours over in the gym developing power of their own? Is their too much beauty? No. Psychologists tell me that the pictures boys put on the walls of their rooms are but escapes from reality. The difficulty is that the beauty and the power are not geared together properly. So in conclusion I give you this ringing challenge: Help gear together the beauty and the power, and even if you do not want to eat a porkchop, the least you can do out of a spirit of philanthropy is to donate your time in helping the school to educate the pork chop so that when she meets a more unwary victim than you, she can sink her clutches on him.

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I (JESUS) am the bread that gives "life." Whoever eats this bread will live forever, and the bread that I (JESUS) will give for (this) the world's life is my own (flesh, (body)). JOHN 6:48,51 (GOODSPEED).  
(As a college christian does help my reading those words every morning daily through the week help my following JESUS during the whole day in sincerity.)  
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### Poet's Corner

By Gladys Wiggins  
Edna St. Vincent Millay has written "Buck in the Snow," "A Few Figs Among Thistles," "The Harp Weaver,"—others of her poems may be found in the library. Why not look for them?

The Emptiness  
There was a road ran past our house  
Too lovely to explore.  
I asked my mother once—the said  
That if you followed where it led  
It brought you to the milkman's door.  
(That's why I have not travelled more.)

Scrub  
If I grow bitterly,  
Like a gnarled and stunted tree,  
Bearing harshly of my youth  
Puckered fruit that sears the mouth:  
If I make of my drawn brows  
And inhospitable house,  
Out of which I never pry,  
Towards the water and the sky,  
Under which I stand and hide  
And hear the day go by outside;  
It is that a wind too strong  
Dont my back when I was young,  
Is that I fear the rain  
Lest it blister me again.  
Here is a poem I am sure is one  
of your old favorites.

First Fig  
My candle burns at both ends; it will  
not last the night  
But oh, my toes and oh, my friends,  
It gives a lovely light.  
See if you can find the "Second  
Fig" in the library.

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What shall you read? The old admonition warns us "Better read the best books first, else you may not have time to read them all!" The "Browsing" collection is our selection of what we consider good books acquired recently, but if your appetite is still unsatisfied go to the stacks where the remainder of the 17,000 volumes the library holds is shelved.  
The college library exists for three main reasons: study, research, and recreation. The first two uses are stimulated sufficiently in the normal instructional program. But the last must be consciously cultivated by the individual.  
This quotation from Carlyle may be thought apropos: "May God bless Cadmus, or the Phoenicians, or whoever it was, who first invented books."

"Reading is an escape into life, not out of it." Else why do so many professional men—lawyers, doctors, bankers—read detective or wild west fiction? What do you read on your own time. Outside of required readings for class work, I mean. I'll wager that not more than half of the student body reads for pleasure; for the joy of reading; and the half which doesn't read has a good (?) excuse: "I don't have time." How about the 15 minutes you wait for dinner; the 20 minutes after lunch before returning to school; the half hour before bedtime? A library adage reads: "30 minutes a day equals 182 hours a year. Make your spare time count by reading good books."  
Your personal reading is an important consideration. "College time is reading time. We do not want excessive study to spoil the taste for reading—for its own sake."  
The reading habit is a valuable one; one of the best to be formed



# Netsters Begin Spring Practice In Gymnasium

## Squad Boasts Three Lettermen And Outstanding Freshmen

Practicing often in the confines of the Physical Education building, the tennis squad has already begun its ambitious quest of the Kansas Conference tennis title. Netsters usually hate to play indoors, so it must be assumed that the local squad is out to win, else they would wait until good weather to begin their intensive workouts.

Al Whitmore, Calvin Jones, and Ernest Reed are the lettermen forming the nucleus of the squad, and they have earned one, two, and three letters, respectively. Kenny Nordling and Junior French, valuable additions to the squad, are two prominent tennis stars who graduated from McPherson High school last year.

Usually a school in this conference has to be contented with one or two good tennis players, but when a squad is blessed with four or five tennis players with experience and ability, it can look forward to winning most of its dual meets and a few conference honors.

Coach Hayden is quite interested in tennis and has been coaching those who have been practicing in the gymnasium. Hayden coached several of his Cos college teams to conference championships. Under his tutelage McPherson college should have a winning tennis squad this year.

## Golf Season To Begin Soon; Hayden To Coach

Again Macollege will acquit herself with honors (we hope) in the Kansas Conference. Paced by Doc Hoover and Max Brunton, veteran grenadiers, the golf team will attempt to repeat. If not excel, their last year's excellent performance in the Kansas Conference Golf Tournament. This year the team will be strengthened by the experienced hand of Harry Reeves, a freshman lad who has had considerable experience on the courses at Denver, Colorado, during his high school career. Any one else who can play golf is urged to try out for the team.

Come out, golfers, and try your skill.

## Tall Girls From Sorority, Call Short Gals "Shrimps"

Montevallo, Ala.—(ACP)—One of the most unusual all-girl groups ever formed on a college campus, the Hi Kappa sorority for tall girls only, is calling the Alabama State College for Women.

The sorority, which welcomes girls who are 68 inches or taller, has some charter members who are six feet in height—but none taller as yet.

At first the sorority planned to elect the tallest girl president each year by acclamation, but soberer "democratic instincts" prevailed and now officers are chosen in the traditional voting manner.

Members must pledge themselves to call other girls on the campus who are not 68 inches tall "shrimps."

## W-A-A-Hoo Athletes Play

**Cooks in the Making**  
"Outers" were hostesses to all "Was-Hoers" Thursday evening at a cook-out meal at the Girl Scout ovens, with the idea of "come to our cook-out; you be the cook!" Out in the open the girls acquired a better appreciation for nature and even for their own cooking. In spite of their slight domestic handicap, girls report they enjoy these outings.

**Girls Learn Technique**  
Recreationalists are back in the "racket" business again. This time with a new unit, badminton. Some of the girls have learned the technique of hitting the "birdies" and are becoming quite exacting in their placements.

**Basketerettes Shine**  
Who said girls couldn't play bas-

## Intramural Standings (As Of Wednesday)

League I			
	W	L	Pct.
Elyria	1	0	1.000
S. C. M.	1	1	.500
Town	1	1	.500
Dorm I	0	2	.000

League II			
	W	L	Pct.
Co-Op	2	0	1.000
Dorm II	1	1	.500
Hill	1	2	.333
Dorm III	0	1	.000

## Games Continue

Glen Funk led the Second Floor team to a 66 to 24 victory over the Hill team by scoring a total of 28 points. The Dorm boys were never threatened and maintained their lead all the way. The game probably set a new record for fouls committed.

Dorm II (66)	FG	FT	F
Reed	1	0	0
Reed	3	0	0
Funk	12	4	1
Rathburn	9	1	0
Burger	2	2	2
Lynville	1	0	4
Brubaker	0	2	1
Total	28	10	8

Hill (24)	FG	FT	F
Paris	1	1	1
Albright	2	0	0
Reeves	1	0	4
Keck	4	1	7
Eberly	0	2	4
Whitmore	0	0	4
M. Brubaker	0	2	3
Total	10	4	25

## Macollege Girls Play Round Robin Tourney

### Voshell's Team Leads With Three Points; Final Round Monday

Macampus girls' basketball club, headed by Maxine Ruehlen, has begun a basketball tournament with Lois Lawson, Mildred Brammell, Doris Voshell, and Dora Vandament as captains of the teams. Tournament games are played every Monday and Tuesday nights.

Last Monday Brammell's and Vandament's teams met, with a victory for Vandament's team 20 to 12. The second game played Monday between Lawson's and Voshell's team brought Voshell's team ahead with 24 to 20.

Tuesday evening stronger competition was felt when Lawson's team defeated Vandament's team 18 to 12. In the game between Brammell's and Voshell's teams, it was work for both teams from the beginning with a score at the end 23 to 23. However, since the girls are playing a round robin tournament, ties are not played off and so in consequence one point was given to each team, for in scoring each time a team wins two points are scored for the team.

Score standing for the tournament thus far is:

Voshell's team	3	points
Lawson's team	2	points
Vandament's team	2	points
Brammell's team	1	point

The tournament, a round-robin affair, is playing in its final round Monday. Brammell and Voshell tied in their game, 23 to 23, and the

## To Whom It May Concern

With the basketball season over, it is customary for almost every newspaper to pick an All-Conference team. Not to be outdone, this column has picked an All-Conference team from an outstanding group of players this year. Instead of a second team, an honor roll of eight men has been picked because their ability merited some recognition.

First team: Kansas Wesleyan's Johnson and Bethany's Tilberg hold down the first team forward spots. At the pivot posts is Arnold of Baker, while Ebaugh of Wesleyan and Peterson Bethany hold down the guard positions.

The honor roll includes Poppe of Baker, and French and Schubert of McPherson at forwards. Baker's Hersh and Bethany's Russell are the two pivot men, and Seymour and Hodges of Baker, and Brust of McPherson captured the guard positions.

Johnson and Tilberg were choices for first team forward spots on almost every All-Conference team. Johnson was the speedster and ball-hustler of Wesleyan's fast break. Besides being a consistent scorer, Tilberg, bespectacled forward from Bethany, was probably the leading scorer in the Kansas Conference this year, gaining many points from fast breaks and follow-up shots.

The biggest scrap for a position on the All-Conference team was between

Arnold and Hersh of Baker for the center spot. Hersh plays center on the Baker team but was dropped to the honor roll to make room for Arnold, sophomore forward on the team. "Arnold was not Hersh's equal on defense, but was his superior on offense. Throughout the entire season Arnold was the spark-plug of the Baker team, holding them together when the going got rough. Besides being a better-than-average ball handler, he was one of the leading scorers of the conference.

At the guard positions, Harry Peterson, senior from Bethany, and Vic Ebaugh, a McPherson High school product playing his college basketball with Kansas Wesleyan, get the nod over Hodges, Brust, and Seymour. Peterson, who can play any position equally well, was one of the two reasons Bethany was tied for the title; (the other reason was Tilberg). He was a consistent scorer and was the "brains" of the Bethany team. At the other guard is Vic Ebaugh who was the spearhead of the Wesleyan attack. He was the beginning of almost every Wesleyan fast break and also racked up many points from his guard position.

On the whole it is this column's belief that the 1941 All-Conference team is better balanced than previous teams because of few individual stars and because of an abundance of good players in the conference this year.

tie will not be played off, each getting one point to their credit. This week's box scores are as follows:

Lawson (18)	FG	FT	F
Lamble	2	0	1
Hamm	3	0	1
Lawson	4	0	1
Harris	0	0	3
Brubaker	0	0	0
Pratt	0	0	0
Total	9	0	7

Vandament (12)	FG	FT	F
Oberst	0	0	0
McNicol	0	0	0
Vandament	4	4	0
Davis	0	0	0
Unruh	0	0	1
Brockus	0	0	0
Total	4	4	1

Brammell (23)	FG	FT	F
Hamm, Barbara	1	0	0
Brockus	4	1	1
Hamm	1	0	0
Brammell	5	0	0
Sandy	0	0	0
Nickey	0	0	1
Sawyer	0	0	1
Total	11	1	3

Voshell (23)	FG	FT	F
Wycoff	6	1	0
Voshell	1	0	0
Fries, R.	1	0	0
Ruehlen	0	0	3
Taylor	0	0	0
Gross	0	0	2
Total	11	1	5

## Men's Debate Team Ties With Bethany for Championship

McPherson college tied for the debate championship of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League with Bethany college, Lindsborg, at the annual tournament held at Bethel college in Newton last Saturday.

This is the eleventh state championship the McPherson men's debate team has won in the last twenty years. During the twenty years McPherson won nine first and tied for first twice. Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger has coached the debate squads during this season.

McPherson's varsity teams consisted of Dale Stucky and Donald Newkirk, Ernest Peterson and Dean Stucky. Dean Stucky was a substitute for Wayne Geisert who suffered an attack of measles a few hours before the debate team was scheduled to leave for the Newton tournament.

Women debaters from Macollege tied for third place in that division of the tournament, gaining only one less decision than did the first place winners, Bethany college and Bethel college. The women debaters were Betty Burger and Lucille Horner, Kathleen Brubaker and Maxine Ruehlen.

The debaters were accompanied to Newton by Dr. Francis Wayland and Prof. Maurice Hess.

## Advise Students To Learn To Drive

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., announced he wants all students at his school to obtain motor vehicle operators' licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are called for military service, to drive army automobiles or tanks.

Dr. Ogilby, a former chaplain in the army, also called attention to courses in army sanitation, radio communications and similar engineering subjects as well as ground school and flying courses. (ACP).

## Two Identical Twins Spread Confusion

Brookings, S. D.—(ACP)—Pardon me, but you look just like Margie.

With only a change of name, that phrase probably is being used more often on the State college campus this year than it is in the well-known comic strip.

Four girls, two brunettes and two blondes, identical twins, have been spreading confusion ever since they registered in home economics.

They are the Smiths, Nona and Zena, and the Ogilvys, Florence and Margaret.

Although the two pairs of sisters claim well co-ordinated tastes in most things, they have their troubles with hats—and boy friends. The Smith

girls' trouble is identical taste—they usually both like the same fellow. Ogilvy arguments arise from the opposite source—they can't agree on hats.

Margaret and Florence answer questions for each other when they find themselves in the same class, and Dean Stallings, chief of the library, where the Smith girls work in their spare time, admittedly never knows whether it is Zena or Nona who is on duty.

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Two freshmen at Eastern New Mexico college are going to class daily, thanks to friends they brought to the campus with them. The friends are two cows, Betsy, property of Glen Radcliff, and Clarice, property of Tommie Faye Slocum, a co-ed. Glen sold Betsy to a nearby farmer and thus paid his college fees. Tommie has rented Clarice to her landlord, who gives Tommie her board in return for Clarice's milk.

But don't get the idea that ENMC is a cow college—it has its horsey angles, too. It's one of the few colleges still boasting a hitching-post, and every morning two students tether their ponies just off the campus and scamper in to class. Both live on ranches a short distance across the plains.—ACP.

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