

# The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

## Several Hundred High School Seniors To Be Here Tomorrow

### Annual Festival To Climax With Banquet Saturday Night

Several hundred high school seniors from over Central Kansas are expected to be the guests of the college here tomorrow at the McPherson college annual Senior Festival.

One of the highlights of the festival will be a music contest held under the auspices of the music department. This contest will start at 1:30 in the college chapel. Miss Jessie Brown, contest supervisor, announces that there will be two divisions in the contest. The first is for adults in which the age limits are 16 to 20 years of age. The first prize will be a \$25 music tuition scholarship and the second prize will be a \$12.50 scholarship.

Students under the age of 15 may participate in the second contest. First prize is an \$18 scholarship; second, a \$9 scholarship.

At 5 o'clock the seniors will meet in the Student Union Room for a get-together, after which there will be various tours over the campus under the direction of the Student Council.

The banquet will be served in the Physical Education Building at 6 o'clock. Dr. Boltz is to be the toastmaster at the occasion. After the banquet there will be an address by President Schwalm. The president of the Student Council will speak, and there will be music furnished by the college music department.

The meal is to be prepared and served by the senior home economics majors under the direction of Miss Esther Atkinson.

This year around three hundred high school seniors are expected to attend this festival which has been an annual event for around fifteen years.

## Crillosophical Cogitations

Christianity or chaos—which shall it be? There are men who are nothing better than bandits; outlaws; men of evil genius who have made a mockery out of Christianity; who have no respect for the life of love; who hold that kindness is a sign of weakness, and whose total aim it is to avenger their country for wrongs, real or imagined; who are determined to bring the rest of the world to the feet of their evil might. They are the bandits who feel that our nation is a "ripe plum ready for the picking". The battle slogan of these bandits and their legions will be "Across the Atlantic lies America". Are we to stand idly by? Are we to let these barbarians bring their desolation and their devastation to our land? Oh, no. We are going to thrust our Christianity at them. I presume by the tone of the banquet speaker the other night that they will flee back to Europe and hide under the covers. We are to gird up our loins with the holy breastplate of self-righteousness and put our vest-plants into production of armaments and fight the dirty rascals on land and sea. There is no compromise. You can compromise with Hitler like you can compromise with Babylon plague. No, either we are to turn back to our Christianity, the faith of our fathers and grandfathers, or we will have chaos. So much more. And we must arm ourselves to keep it from coming over here. And according to our speakers, Christianity and aggressive preparedness go hand in hand. Also, according to the speaker, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Chek is just an ignorant, superstitious, fatalist, who has long given up hope, for a great China but is merely fighting now because he ordered more gunpowder

(Continued on Page Three)

## Heard In Chapel

### Chapel Friday Led By Fisher And Metzler

Chapel program on Friday was under the direction of Dr. Metzler and Professor Fisher.

Devotions were given by Dr. Metzler and Professor Fisher led the students in a "Community Sing." The selections included a group of sacred songs, "Guide Me Thou Great Jehovah," and "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," and a group of fellowship songs including "Sweet and Low," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Goodbye, My Lover Goodbye," "Reuben and Rachel," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and finally, "America" and "O Sacred Truth".

### Dr. Schwalm Enlarges On Chapel Picture

The story of the rich young ruler was verbally repainted by Dr. Schwalm in Chapel Monday morning.

"This young man had riches, a high moral character, and was attractive, yet he was restless. He desired a spiritual life. He first had a recognition of spiritual need; a sense of moral inadequacy. Second, he had a sense of hope. Third, he had to face the cross. 'For everyone that has a high purpose there stands a cross.' This young man was not able to face the cross, and went into oblivion.

There are a lot of young people who have spiritual hunger but cannot face the cross. If one wants peace of mind, he must pay the price. The cost of a crown is a cross."

### Speech Students Visit Clinic

Speech students of Macollege accompanied by Miss Della Lehman journeyed to Wichita last Saturday morning to visit the Institute of Logopedies at Wichita University.

Composed primarily of members of the speech class, the group was taken through the speech clinic where they inspected the methods and different work as it is carried out by the clinic. The speech students were allowed to watch some of the children as they were being treated.

Speech defects such as lisping, stuttering, spastic disturbances, palatine defects, and any such interferences with correct speaking abilities are treated at the clinic, which works

(Continued on Page Two)

## Eleventh Booster Banquet One Of Largest In History

Eleventh annual Booster banquet of the college was one of the largest since these banquets have been sponsored. Eight hundred plater were served to students, McPherson residents, and out-of-town people.

According to Mr. Rock the financial goal of \$7,500 was reached. Through very hard work and labor on the part of Professor Maurice A. Hess and many others the campaign was pushed to a final success.

Acting as toastmaster at the banquet was Senator L. H. Ruppenthal. Sixteen other persons who were seated at the speaker's table were introduced by Dr. Schwalm.

The college male quartet sang two numbers. Mrs. Loren Crawford, formerly a student of the college sang two numbers and at the close of the program the a cappella choir sang one number. Prof. Ralph Stutzman played organ music at various times during the program.

President Schwalm expressed his sincerest wishes for the future of the college. "I am not leaving McPherson for hope for her. McPherson college has a great future," commented Dr. Schwalm in regards to his departure from McPherson during the coming summer.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., prolific writer and world-renowned lecturer, was the main speaker at the banquet. The concluding summary of Vanderbilt's address was, "Wake up America, Christianity or chaos. Which are you going to let it be?—We as a nation are unprepared for any eventuality. The nation must get together. We must help to push our defense program uphill."

The entire program of the banquet may well be summed up by the banquet theme: "Building for the future."

## Forensics Club Holds Final Meeting Wednesday

At the regular meeting of the Forensic Club last Wednesday night, Lucile Horner led a group discussion of the Lend-Lease bill in its relationship to "Mr. Average Citizen". Participation by a majority of the group provided for an "airing" of the layman's point of view regarding governmental affairs.

The Forensic Club will hold its final meeting for this year on April 30 in the new Student Assembly Room at which time election of the cabinet for next year will be held.

## English Lad in War-Torn Land Corresponds With Lois Lawson

### Donald Gough, English Office-Worker, Reports Exciting Times

"We were kept well awake last night until about 4 a. m. by a heavy air raid. Two bombs fell near the office I work at, and several windows were broken there, and everywhere was covered in dust. On the way to work I could see many marks on the road and pavements where incendiary bombs had fallen. They had all been quickly put out by sacks of sand."

This is one description of the present World War as it was received by Lois Lawson, student of Macollege, from her correspondent in Bristol, England, Donald Gough. Lois has been writing to Donald during the past year and recently during the bombing of England the letters from the nineteen-year-old English lad have been intensely interesting.

"Bristol appears to change every now and then, after we have had a blitz. On the next day if you go around the town, you can see many old familiar shops and houses that were perfectly all right the day before but are now just a pile of bricks and rubbish. It is sure going to be a job to re-construct all this when the war is over."

Yet in the next paragraph the Eng-

lish boy is writing, "Nothing out of the ordinary is happening here at present."

Miss Lawson has also received several unique souvenirs from Donald, among which are a piece of material from a barrage balloon, a small badge which signifies the holding of a share in a Spitfire plane, and a hunk of shrapnel which has an interesting history.

"This is a piece of shrapnel. There is plenty of this falling about during air raids, and as you can see if it hits anyone it is pretty certain to kill them. It is part of an anti-aircraft gun shell. Everything that goes up must come down, and these shells burst thousands of feet up in the air, and hundreds of pieces like the piece I have sent you come falling down. Some pieces are much bigger than this one, but this is the only bit I had."

Donald has included with his letters newspaper clippings and pictures telling of the destruction of Bristol business houses. He makes the statement several times throughout his letters, "I shall be glad when it is all over, and everything settles down to normal again."

## Cheerleaders Elected For 1941 and 1942 Campaign

### Bunyan, McNicol, And Unruh Will Lead Raes

### TUNE IN ON OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today	7:45
W. A. A. Banquet	7:45
Saturday	5:00
High School Senior Festival	5:00
Friday	8:00
Kirby Page	8:00
Saturday	8:00
Voice Recital	8:00

## Seniors To Give 'Dear Brutus' On Monday, May 7

### Tickets May Be Procured From Any of Cast Members On or Before Opening

Macollege senior class play, "Dear Brutus" will be presented May 7 at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets will go on sale next Monday at twenty-five and thirty-five cents and may be procured from any member of the senior class.

"Dear Brutus", written by James M. Barrie, is a fantasy in three acts. The parts of the characters are evenly divided, providing ample material to display acting ability.

Miss Della Lehman, Mrs. A. M. Harvey and Dr. Desmond Bittinger selected the characters. They have chosen James Crill as Loh, a queer gnome-like man; Dale Stucky as Mr. Dearth, an artist who has wasted most of his life; Elizabeth Ann Mohler as Mrs. Dearth, stiff but beautiful; Mildred Miller as Mrs. Purdy who does not trust her husband, portrayed by Kirk Naylor, who continually chooses the wrong thing; Sara Jane Olwin as Margaret; Donna Jean Johnson as Joanna, a woman out for other woman's husbands; Geneva Schlehuber as Mrs. Coade, who is concerned because she thinks her husband doesn't pay enough attention to the memory of his first wife; Don Newkirk as Mr. Coade, a perfect gentleman who wouldn't change things even if he could; and Keith Pierce as Matey, the dishonest butler.

Based upon lines from Shakespeare, the atmosphere is in most part one of fantasy and mystery.

## Wampler, Lihty Choose Cabinet

### Various Commissions To Be Headed By Students Selected

Bowen Wampler and Eugene Lihty, newly-elected co-presidents of the S. C. M., have chosen the following students to comprise the 1941-42 S. C. M. cabinet. Lytle Albright and Lena Belle Olwin will head the Student Volunteer Commission. Eunice Swank and Bob Frantz will lead the Creative Leisure group, while Dick Burger and Lucile Horner will be co-chairman of a new group which will study consumer problems. The Personal Relations Commission has been given a new name called "Personality Culture" and this group will be led by Harriet Pratt and Joy McAuley.

Shirley Spohn and Merlin Frantz are the co-chairmen of the program committee. S. C. M. socials will be planned by Joy Smith and Raymond Sliffer while Vesta Vannorsdel and Dean Stucky will be responsible for publicity. Lenora Shoemaker, secretary, and Wayne Crist, treasurer, are the other new members in next year's cabinet.

Last week-end, twelve of these cabinet members attended the state

(Continued on Page Four)

Six enthusiastic aspirants to cheerleader positions demonstrated their talents in said activity while Macollege students critically watched from their chapel seats.

Clancy Bunyan, Esther Unruh, and Jean McNicol emerged victorious from a campaign which was culminated in an election this morning.

Campaign managers characteristically "brought down the house" with their quips. Benny Unruh campaigned for his sister, using such brainy campaign slogans as "I've known her for a long time," and "She comes from a good family." Jim Crill gave Clancy Bunyan a typical Crill ballad, bewitching his audience with a few words which would give Webster a few qualms. Virginia Kerlin, extolled the merits of Jean McNicol, saying, "She has a good pair of lungs."

Other candidates who ably demonstrated their abilities were Darwin Culver, sponsored by Ted Washburn, 1940-1941 yell king; Maurine Blair, represented by John Oberst; and Lucile Harris, advertised by Dick Burger, 1939-40 cheer-leader.

These three cheer-leaders will lead Camanpus athletes on to victories during the coming sports year (supported by the student body and the band.)

They will accompany the team on its various trips and try at all times to bolster the morale of the team. They will endeavor to increase the feeling of good sportsmanship and often create good feeling toward the other teams. (And best of all, you'll be a man, my son.)

## Kirby Page To Address Chapel

### Will Give Evening Lecture On May 2

Kirby Page, nationally known author and evangelist, has been secured by local officials for a public appearance on Friday, May 2. It was announced yesterday by Gerry Spohn, co-president of the Student Christian Movement.

McPherson college has been included on an itinerary which includes appearances at most of the colleges and universities of the country.



Kirby Page

Author of nineteen volumes and sixteen pamphlets on international, economic, social and religious questions, Mr. Page has spoken at 300 colleges and universities and has a special lecture at Yale University Divinity School during 1938.

In addition to his experience as student and speaker, Mr. Page has crossed the ocean 26 times and has visited some 20 countries of the world. He has interviewed such men as Mahatma Gandhi, Kagawa, G. B. Shaw, and Chiang Kai-shek, and has been received by the King of Iraq. On his various trips he has interviewed at different times the late President von Hindenburg, Lloyd

(Continued on Page Three)

# The Spectator

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## The Spectator Sees---

### Vanderbilt, The Spell-Caster

Of particular interest during the past week, both faculty, town and student body, was the occurrence of the Booster Banquet. Held at the community building, the banquet housed a sell-out crowd, part of which was detoured to restaurants because of limited space.

Outstanding on the program of the Booster banquet was the guest speaker, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., lecturer extraordinary and writer par excellence. In the opinion on many, Vanderbilt was one of the most powerful speakers it has ever been the privilege of a Booster banquet audience to hear. During the entire speech, which, incidentally, was exceptionally long, Vanderbilt held his audience in the palm of his hand. There were many who did not agree with his views, and others to whom his ideas were somewhat revolutionary, but all were held spell-bound by the magnetism of his personality.

Anyhow, "hearsay," the weapon which makes and breaks empires, would lead one to believe that the crowd was unanimous in its applause of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

We hope to hear others as outstanding.

### Do You Want To Be A Writer?

Not completely satisfied with the journalistic education offered by mere experience in working on our campus paper, the Spectator staff is sponsoring a petition for a class in journalism to be offered during this coming school year.

Journalism courses have been listed in the school catalog for the past four years, but no class has been forthcoming. For this reason, and for reasons pertaining to liberal arts students, the Spectator is distinctly for a class in journalism.

Today, a petition has been posted on the bulletin board. Any student who will take a course in journalism in the event that it is offered, is urged to affix his name to the petition. If a substantial number of names appear on the petition, there is a possibility that the course may be offered.

### Fifteen Winters

When one surveys the beauty of the Kansas plains in early spring; the freshness of its woody glens, and its multifarious other attractions, he might be reminded with somewhat of a start of a statement made the other night by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., when he spoke at the Booster banquet. Vanderbilt stated at that time that according to his columnist friends in Europe, the war there will last for at least fifteen years. Spring "over there" must be a rather disillusioning factor to them. The rebirth; the consecration; all these must seem rather a hollow mockery than a time of re-dedication. Let us be thankful that we have spring plus the opportunity to enjoy it.

### Spring Cleaning

Having appeared in the Spectator once under the heading "Open Forum," and once bearing the caption "Campus Comment," the Spectator open forum column will henceforth appear as "Campus Comment."

Another feature beginning this week in the Spectator is the column for writeups on seniors. This column will continue until school is dismissed for the summer term. Every senior student is to be written up in this column.

## Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepfner

### Local News

In today's International Relations Club meeting, a panel discussion on the topic "Post War Economic Situation" will be led by Lucille Horner.

### The World At Large

It seems as though the British have definitely lost the war in the Balkans, and the flow of British soldiers in Greek seaports goes now in reverse order: back to Britain, or at least back to Africa. This German victory is the more tragic for the Allies, as it deprives England of her

last foothold on the continent.

The Allied Huns in Africa seem to hold against the Axis, but the real fight has not yet begun. Germany will probably have a harder fight in Africa, because this will be as remote from her home bases as the Allies are from theirs. A German demand of the Vichy Government for free passage of troops through unoccupied France has been refused. In that event, Germany wants to use Spain as a stepping stone to a conquest of Gibraltar, the most important Rock of the world.

### Campus Comment

This column is sponsored by the Spectator primarily for the printing of woes, trials, and tribulations of students who feel inclined to contribute to it. Any student who has something to offer in the way of constructive campus criticism may see it in print by submitting a typewritten copy of it to the Spectator office. It should be remembered that opinions found in this column are the brain-children of contributors and in no wise reflect the ideas of the Spectator.

By the way, now that the new dormitory is going to be built, some of us are wondering just where the industrial arts department is going to be. I came to McPherson college to major in industrial arts and I want to know where this department will go when they tear down Fahnstock.

If the present building is destroyed and the new building has no place for this department, I would like to know where it will be.

—An industrial artist.

In the Spectator office stands a relic of some other century, a typewriter that will not write. Not too good in the days of its virility, this machine has now degenerated into a state which is worse than death-breakdown in the machine age. Every time I am assigned a Spectator story I try to use the Spectator typewriter, and every time I have to give up. Now they have even put an out-of-order sign on it. The student council or somebody should see that the

Spectator either gets a new typewriter, or that this one gets repaired.

—A Spectator reporter.

To the editor,

To think our college should come to this! Why did one of the few good chapel programs of the year have to be ended with such slighting remarks, as did the etoin. etoin. I think our college should become so partisan to its own singers as to not be open minded enough to give another college just credit for remarkable renditions of music? Even though our choir were comparable with the North Park College choir, why should such seemingly insulting remarks be made about this men's choir as that one made after the singing, saying how good they were and then the speaker indicating that the singing reminded him of our choir.

—A chapel-goer

### Eavesay Opperdray

If you are one who likes to sit atop a pinnacle in the zenith and pensively observe the goin's on of men, then I cordially say the welcome mat before you and extend a hearty invitation for you to come sit with me in a far corner of the library and observe exhibit A: the college student in his natural habitat.

As I sit here wondering what to write and if so how, my gaze comes to rest upon a small picture of a bearded big shot of approximately the eighteenth century. The picture isn't labeled and it isn't likely that anyone would recognize the guy if it were. The most noticeable feature of this homely relic is that it is hanging crooked. Gazing on around the room I notice three other pictures, very similar to the first one in that they are all about the same size; all very drab and colorless, and all hang very noticeably crooked and, heaven forbid, all at different angles, not even symmetrical in their faults. One of these cheery little nitemares is of some sanctimonious son-of-a-gun wearing a long white wig, the kind of fellow that one just can't resist drawing moustaches on in history books. Another picture is of a chubby little guy leaning on a table and wearing a little Lord Fauntleroy suit, probably an early edition of Jim Frazier. The other one portrays some handsome brute with long black hair and a moustache, obviously the Roy McAuley type—romantic, dashing, and stuff. Besides these there are two large pictures that are probably beautiful; however, since I am not able to translate the foreign words beneath them I shall not stick my neck out so far as to say that they aren't good.

Giving up as a bad deal my study of art, I now discover that there are real, live human beings in the library. Hmmmm, wonder who that is sitting across from Ralph Schlicht? Oh, Ha Ha! Good joke on me! He has his feet in the opposite seat! There's Shirley Spohn and Gene Lichty in a far corner. Isn't that nice? Just like Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. I wonder who that heavy-set person is that is occupying two chairs over there? Oh, ml ml

take they have moved apart now! It was only Jim Mason and Betty Burger. Look, there goes Katy Brubaker down stairs! I thought I heard Willie Livville down there. Well, no more studying for her tonight. I wonder what Dutch Goering keeps looking at? Oh, there she is! Sierra Sue Harrison and Dutch are studying at different tables and they both keep looking up, but not at the same time. Ah, what a smile! Just like the sun coming out after a rain! Their glances finally met. The door just slammed; here comes Chipper Eisenbise—he's looking anxiously around—Ah, there she is! Denny looks like she didn't rest being found either. What! Aren't they even going to study? Well, there they go! too



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bad. What's this? Nick and Lucille leaving too! It's only 9:30, not closing time yet! And there goes Norman Krueger and Maxine Kimmell, and several other couples. Oh, I get it—thirty minutes of ecstasy before 10:00.

Well that leaves only a few stragglers; there's Mildred Brammell, too had that Duane Knackstedt has to work at the hotel isn't it Milly? And there's Dick Berger, there must be some gal at home. Ho hum—closing time at last and enough drive for one column.

### Crillosophical

(Continued from Page One)

than he needed and feels that the taxpayers should get their money's worth. Mahatma Gandhi, that kind, grand old man of India, who has probably done more to mitigate the sufferings of the Indian people, is a stiff-necked, caste-ridden provincial who knows so little about America as to think that the three classes are gentlemen, gangsters and cowboys. Gandhi was once a man of the world, who was educated at Oxford, was considered the best-dressed man of his class, and travelled extensively before accepting Christianity, and devoting his life in peaceful opposition to all this was not reconcilable and compatible with dignity of man.

We also learn that in the quoted words of Hitler, which our itinerant friend read as being an exact and faithful quotations of der Fuehrer's words, "The next great war in this world will be between the two yellow races: the Americans and the Japanese." Poppycock! Hitler couldn't have said that because the expression is an American idiom, and the languages wouldn't have worked that way in German. It is barely possible that a man whose fortunes have been made in the steel industry in the past would be interested in getting America to arm, and to become the arsenal of democracy. Is it any wonder that we should (heaviest sarcasm) "turn back to our Christianity," and arm ourselves to stop these armies that will wreck their havoc upon our land. Back home in the sheep-camps and the saw mills we have a phrase for guys like that. It beings with God the Father, ranges through the rest of the trinity, dwells briefly but pungently upon genealogy, and ends with Iar.

Our friend of the other evening also referred us to an article which he had written for the liberty mag-

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### Visits Clinic

(Continued from Page One)

In conjunction with the Wichita University Speech Department, this logopedic clinic is the largest one in Kansas and is considered as one of the outstanding ones in the Middle West. Dr. Palmer is the director of the clinic, and it has been through the efforts of Dr. Palmer that Kansas has become "speech-correction" conscious. Numerous clinics have been established throughout the state that are under the direction of the Wichita Institute of Logopedics.

Students of McPherson College who made this interesting trip last Saturday were Betty Burger, Kathleen Brubaker, Ebert Lounsbury, Betty Kasey, Harry Reeves, Glady Wiggins, Betty Jean Sellers, Mary Spessard, Virgil Brallier, Charles Lunkey, Olga Unruh, Raymond Sifer, Margaret Davis, Kurtz Ebbert, Merle Finckok, Lillian Fulkerson, and Maxine Ruehjen.

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## Exeunt Seniors

For the next four issues of the Spectator, or more specifically, for the remainder of the school year, the Spectator will run articles on each senior. Several of these will appear each week. No plan is being followed, so stories on any senior may turn up at any time.

### Keith Pierce

Keith Pierce Pierce, the lengthy lad with the girl-winning voice, is the bass asset to the male quartette, of which he has been a member for the past four years. Incidentally, Keith is the first quartette member to receive four service pins. Furthermore, Pierce has been a member of the A Cappella Choir for the past five years, having sung in this organization while he was yet a senior in high school. For the past two years, Keith has been the president and assistant director of the A Cappella Choir.

Pierce was outstanding in high school for his vocal accomplishments, besides his participation in Hi-Y, dramatics, and band.

During the time he has been in college, Keith has presented two individual voice recitals, and has directed his church choir for the past two years. This year he has directed the college male quartette.

Keith is known throughout the community for his extraordinarily fine voice. Everyone will miss this genial senior.

### Elizabeth Ann Mohler

Elizabeth Ann Mohler, known affectionately to most students as E. A., has been active in many extra-curricular activities during the time in which she has been in college.

Foundation for advanced student administrative work was gained by Elizabeth in high school, where she was active in Girl Reserves, and honorary member of the Quill and Scroll Journalistic Society, and a member of the National Honor Society. While in high school Elizabeth took part in glee club, dramatics club, and debate.

In college, Elizabeth Ann has participated to a great extent in musical organizations, having been a member of the Choral Club for one year, and a member of the A Capella Choir for the past three years. Climaxing her musical career in McPherson College by giving an organ recital this year, Elizabeth has been particularly prominent in music.

Elizabeth has held three executive positions in the S. C. M.; she has served three years on the recreational council and woman's council; she has written for the Spectator for two years.

Especially will Elizabeth be remembered for her friendly smile and her plaid skirts and knee-length socks.

Ernest Peterson was a visitor in Kansas City on Tuesday.

Charlotte Halderman spent the week end visiting her parents at her home in Hope.

## Kampus Kapers—

By Isabel "Crummie" Crumpacker

During vacation the six boys who visited Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico had not all pleasure on their trip. The fellows ate something which made them quite sick and Kirk Naylor became ill that he was confined to the hospital for a day. Fortunately they all recovered soon.

In regard to the hitch-hiking journey of Albert Miller and "Clancy" Bunyan, which was printed last week, most students regarded it as "thumb story."

Ernest Peterson escorted a load of cattle to Kansas City recently. During his absence, Miss Neher remarked that "Inox looks quite lonely lately."

The lower floor of Harnly Hall is the scene of many happenings. Bernadine Ebbert forgot to feed the pet white mice, and during the night one of them died which almost broke Doc's heart.

The remains of a student's chemistry experiment had been thrown in one of the stone waste jars at the side of the room. Fumes were rising from the papers when Harriet "Fireman" Pratt walked into the room. Thinking that there was a fire, she stamped her foot in the jar to extinguish the flames before they obtained a good start. A few acid stains on her shop were the only casualties.

James Crill had been harboring a live ground squirrel in one of the cages in Dr. Hershey's office. After bearing up with it so long, Doc ordered the animal to be removed, and logically Crill was the one to do it. The squirrel escaped its captor and ran behind the book case. Jim and

Bernadine Ebbert took a rubber tube twenty feet long and connected it up with the water faucet in the other room. The method of drowning him out was of no avail, so they conceived the bright idea of blowing him out by connecting the tube with the compressed air. Harold "Shrimp" Myers, an eyewitness, was all for taking a little gunpowder, or at least a fire cracker, and touching a match to the whole thing—if only Doc could find a new office.

By this time the squirrel was dead—probably scared to death—and Dr. Hershey said that he positively would not or could not live in the same office with something dead. Shrimp wanted to pour through a crack in the book case, formaldehyde or a little banana oil daily to keep the animal preserved. The whole thing was solved by taking a hammer and bashing in the back of the piece of furniture and removing the creature in this way.

Mrs. Groff declares that she has not been able to sleep lately because of "those boys on second floor!" It seems that the fellows have developed the idea that it is easy to sleep two consecutive nights in the same bed. Albert Miller bemoans the fact that, though he has the best bed on second floor, he never gets a chance to sleep in it.

One night recently some girl kept the telephone ringing in the boys' dorm calling for Jim Burger. Mrs. Groff said that she called at intervals of twenty minutes, or at least every time she (Mrs. Groff) would get to sleep. The girl finally gave up and to this day, Jim is in the dark as to her identity.

### Trust Fund Set Up For Oscar

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—"Oscar the Pooch" is living in the lap of luxury from proceeds of a trust fund set up by Louisiana State university students.

The pup, mostly fox terrier, was run over by a motorist. It was found by Maureen Lawrence, a student.

Miss Lawrence rushed the pup to a veterinarian and the injuries were diagnosed as not serious. Later the students set up a trust fund for Oscar until a good home is provided. donation

### Success To Physical Education

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—A survey of the employment record of former University of Minnesota athletes discredits a common belief that collegiate stars shine less brightly after graduation.

Clarence Owell, instructor in orthopedics, made a study of the extensive file on former Minnesota athletes.

He discovered that 27 percent of the former athletes now are professional men, 13 percent salesmen, 9 percent engineers, 7 percent executives, and 6 percent teachers.

"Only five of 722 athletes are now engaged in professional athletics,"

### Clancy's Ramblin's

Greetings Gate, Let's concentrate! Concentrate: to think deeply and intensely on one subject; to bring together at a point; to mass; to increase the strength of a solution by boiling off liquid and impurities.

Concentration, like spaghetti, is great stuff, if used right. The little men of Europe put all their eggs in one basket, then they throw the basket at their neighbor, and then they send him a bill for the eggs. This is concentration of resources and effort, but certainly not a result of clear concentration of gray matter.

Many countries have a unique way of treating their political and military foes in an effort to force them to change their outlook. They put them in concentration camps; camps, or prisons if you like, where they are allowed to concentrate on the problem; in fact that is all they are allowed to do. One might say that they are concentrated for concentration. These camps, as anything but prisons are a total failure; they only enrage the opposition to great strife, further convince the prisoner he is right, and are often even frowned upon by the people of the nation employing such measures. . . another form of concentration that does not justify its name.

Mental concentration isn't something that you can buy at the corner drugstore, at the five and ten, get through a coupon clipped from a Doc Savage magazine, or by sending two dozen box tops to the Korn Krispies Corporation. In order to indulge in this thing called concentration you have to have something to do it with; namely brains. Brains are something that—either you got 'em or you ain't got 'em. If you don't have them you not only don't have anything to worry about, but you don't have anything to worry with. If you do have them and don't know how to use them you don't have to worry because you are right at the ore with the guy that doesn't have them. If you have them and know how to concentrate with them you will either spend half your life amassing a fortune and the other half slaving to pay the taxes on the money you earned during the first half, or else you will spend your life trying to educate and worrying about the fellows who don't have brains.

Therefore, in view of all these facts, be it firmly resolved that we pity the poor fellow who has brains and the ability to concentrate because he never has any fun and let us envy the dumb dodo who hasn't a brain in his skull because he isn't smart enough to be unhappy. Or is that sour grapes?

Margaret Hamm visited in Conway Springs over the week-end.

### Industrial Arts Department To Sponsor "Open House"

Students of the Industrial Arts Department of Macampus are planning an "open house," it has been announced by S. M. Dell, head of the Industrial Arts Department. The exhibit will be held sometime in the middle of May and will be open to the public.

This industrial arts exhibit is being staged in order that the boys might display the excellent work which they are now completing.

Outstanding among the projects which are under construction are cedar-lined walnut chests, combination writing desks and book shelves, a lounging chair, and a kitchen table. Original ideas have been worked out for end-tables, photograph albums, clocks, stationery boxes, and various types of small chests.

One cooperative project nearing completion is a large trash-burner which is being built for the "co-op house." Interesting pattern making and foundry work with cement, plaster, and type metal will also be exhibited at the Industrial Arts Department's open house.

### Just Around

Ernest Dale spent the week-end with Ernest Reed at his home in Salina.

Betty Clark spent the week-end at her home in Conway Springs.

Mickey Morrison spent the week-end at her home in Roxbury.

Miss Lehman and a group interested in speech work were in Wichita on Saturday to attend a speech clinic.

Maurine Blair entertained at her home with a slumber party Saturday night and Sunday dinner to the following guests: Mildred Pries, Lucile Harris, Alta Gross, Barbara Holderman, Virginia Kerlin, and Kathryn McLee.

### Kirby Page

(Continued from Page Two)

George, H. G. Wells, the late Ramsay MacDonald, the late Sun Yat Sen, and many other prominent people.

Invitations have been sent by the local S.C.M. to other colleges in Kansas, to attend Mr. Pace's lectures and students from Kansas Wesleyan University, Bethel College, and Sterling College will be in McPherson to hear him.

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### Poetry Corner

In negro poetry is found the most infallible record we have of the negro's inner life in bondage and in the years following emancipation. Into these six short stanzas by LANGSTON HUGHES is condensed the history and the suffering and yearning of the Aframerican.

"I am a Negro"

I am a Negro:  
Black as the night is black,  
Black like the depths of my Africa,  
I've been a slave?  
Cesar told me to keep his door-steps clean.

I brushed the boots of Washington,  
I've been a worker:  
Under by hand pyramids arose,  
I made mortar for the Woolworth building.

I've been a singer;  
All the way from Africa to Georgia  
I carried my sorrow songs,  
I made ragtime.

I've been a victim;  
The Belgians cut off my hands in the Congo.

They lynch me now in Texas,  
I am a Negro:  
Black as the night is black  
Black like the depths of my Africa.

Other noteworthy negro poems are "The Crustion", "Little Brown Baby", "The Negro Speaks of Rivers", "The Banjo Player", and "I, Too".

I, too, sing America,  
I am the darker brother.  
They send me to eat in the kitchen  
When company comes,  
But I laugh  
And eat well,  
And grow strong.

Tomorrow,  
I'll sit at the table.  
When company comes  
Nobod'll dare  
Say to me,  
"Eat in the Kitchen."  
Then,  
Besides,  
They'll see how beautiful I am  
And be ashamed.  
—Langston Hughes

### Student Borrowers Make Good Risks

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one percent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

Since the fund was established at the university in 1897, a total of \$1,811,271 has been loaned to students.

### SCM Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

Leadership training conference held at Baker University. Dr. Chubb, Baldwin, was the platform speaker and many informational ideas for next year's program were gained from the work sessions.

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### The Bookshelf



What with all the controversy concerning the use of profanity (cuss-words) prompted by the appearance first of John Steinbeck's GRAPES OF WRATH followed by Ernest Hemingway's FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, Stephen Leacock, English humorist, has written a fitting article. In "How to Swear in Print" (Saturday Review of Literature, April 5, 1941, pp. 7-8) Mr. Leacock advises the writer to go no further than the others do, even stay a little behind them. "If they say 'guts,' you say 'bowels of compassion.'"

To the young and inexperienced writer it would seem logical to write down exactly the words the person would use. Leacock says try it—put down a string of profanity and see how awful it sounds.

He doesn't advise the formula used in pirate stories for boys, like this example:

"Hal Ha," shouted the pirate with a foul oath, "They are in our power." "They certainly are," said the second pirate with an oath fouler than the first. "I'll say so," said the third pirate with an oath fouler still, a lot fouler. The fourth pirate remained silent. He couldn't make it. Leacock also frowns on the use of dashes, asterisks or initials such as Oh H—, go to the D—.

If this method is used in a pirate story it would read:

"Three asterisks," shouted the first pirate.

"Four," shouted the next.

"I'll make it six," yelled the third, adding a stroke and a colon.

Don't miss the New Republic Supplement for April 21, 1941: American Writing, 1941, edited by Edmund Wilson. It constitutes a collection of modern writings by authors attempting "to define new attitudes in relation to the new situation created by contemporary events; others . . . to express their personal feelings with the greatest possible intensity and precision."

And while you're browsing around take a look at the new books added to the library recently.

# Whip Swedes In Track, Tennis, Golf

## Bulldog Squads Travel To Lindsborg And Win In Dual Meet

Loosing only the top singles and doubles matches in their first dual meet, the varsity tennis squad defeated the Bethany college neteters at Lindsborg last Monday. The locals won four matches and lost two.

In singles, Ernest Reed lost to Birger Olson, Bethany, 6-3, 7-5. Kenneth Nordling trounced Johnny Peterson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-0. Al Whitmore came from behind to defeat Johnny Olson, Bethany, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Junior French won easily from Hanson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles Reed and Calvin Jones lost to B. Olson and Peterson, Bethany, 6-3, 6-3. Nordling and Whitmore won from Hanson and J. Olson, Bethany, 6-0, 6-4.

## Netsters In Tilt With Bethany

### To Play On Local Court In Second Meet of Season

The Bulldog track, tennis, and golf teams met their rivals to the north, the Bethany College Swedes, and came back victorious in all three divisions in a meet held Monday afternoon at Lindsborg. The time of the various events were good for early season meets, and considering the fact that the meet was held on a dirt track.

McPherson took nine firsts out of a total of fourteen track events, with Wanamaker leading his team with a total of 14 events. Tilberg of Bethany won five firsts and all the firsts which Bethany won to capture high scoring honors. The team scoring was 67 to 51 in favor of McPherson.

McPherson's tennis team won 3 out of 4 singles matches, and 1 out of 2 doubles matches, to win the tennis division 4 to 2.

Following are the results of the tennis competition:

French, McPherson, defeated Hanson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-0.

Nordling, McPherson, defeated Peterson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-0.

B. Olson, Bethany, defeated Reed, McPherson, 6-3, 7-5.

Whitmore, McPherson, defeated J. Olson, Bethany, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Petergon-B. Olson, Bethany, defeated Jones-Reed, McPherson, 6-3, 6-2.

Whitmore-Nordling, McPherson, defeated Hanson-J. Olson, Bethany, 6-0, 6-4.

The scores of all the golfers were not available but Nordling, McPherson, topped the list with a 79 for the 18-hole match play. Other members of the McPherson team were Reeves, Max Brunton and Delbert Brunton.

Following are the results of the track meet:

100-yard Dash—First, Holman, McPherson; second, Parris, McPherson; third, Erickson, Bethany. Time: 1:55.4 minutes.

High Jump—First, Wanamaker, McPherson; second, Ebberhart, Bethany; third, Seta, McPherson. Height: 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

High Hurdles—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Wanamaker, McPherson. Time: 16.1 seconds.

440-yard Dash—First, M. Unruh, McPherson; second, Gottehalh, Bethany; third, Tarn, McPherson. Time: 55.5 seconds.

100-yard Dash—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Mattson, Bethany;

(third, Vetter, McPherson. Time: 10 seconds.

Discus—First, Vetter, McPherson; second, Dever, Bethany; third, Jaderborg, Bethany. Distance 123 feet, five inches.

Two-Mile Run—First, Berger, McPherson; second, Nelson, Bethany; third, Parris, McPherson. Time: 11.1 minutes.

Javelin—First, Miller, McPherson; second, Culver, McPherson; third, Jaderborg, Bethany. Distance 149 feet, one inch.

Sprint Medley Relay—First, McPherson. (Voth-Vetter-Unruh-Holman) Time: 3:57 1/2 minutes.

Half Mile Run—First, M. Voth and Finck, both of McPherson; Bethany third. Time: 2:17 minutes.

Shot—First, Vetter, McPherson; second, Goehring, Bethany; third, Sels, McPherson. Distance 39 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Low Hurdles—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Wanamaker, McPherson. Time: 15.5 seconds.

220-yard Dash—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, Mattson, Bethany; third, Vetter, McPherson. Time: 24.7 seconds.

Broad Jump—First, Tilberg, Bethany; second, second; third, Sels, McPherson. Distance: 19 feet, 9 inches.

## Wanamaker Leads

### Track Team In Duo-Meet

Rollin Wanamaker, senior, this week led the Bulldog squad to victory over the Bethany Swedes in a dual track meet. This marks Wanamaker's fourth year as a star on the McPherson squad and brings to mind the fact that his athletic ability will be lost to the college at the end of the school year.

Wanamaker holds two school records in track at McPherson. With a track letter this year, Wanamaker will do what few athletes have done at MacCollege; he will have won a total of 12 athletic awards. He has already won four awards in football, four in basketball, and three in track. With his graduation, athletics at McPherson will lose one of the most versatile athletes which she has had in many years.

## Bulldogs Down Swedes Monday

### Locals Won Four Matches To Two For Bethany

This afternoon on the local courts, the varsity tennis team will play a dual meet with Bethany college. Having defeated the Swede netmen once already, the MacCollege Aces are favored to repeat.

Bethany college always has a good tennis team, and it is notable that this year McPherson college has already upset the vaunted hopes of Bethany's tennis squad. Birger Olson, Bethany's top singles player, has won many singles and doubles matches in the conference in the past two years. This year he is just a Junior.

Besides Olson, Bethany has two strong freshmen and a senior on their squad. Opposing the Swedes again will be the strong local squad. The singles players will be Ernest Reed, Kenneth Nordling, Junior French, and Al Whitmore. The doubles team will probably be composed of Ernest Reed, Calvin Jones, Kenneth Nordling, and Junior French.

## Hayden Speaks At Galva

Coach Hayden last week was the principal speaker at a Galva banquet held in honor of lettermen of basketball and football this year. Hayden's address was on the value of athletics.

# Sophomores Win In Extra Inning Affair

## Tie Score In The Seventh And Go On To 10-9 Victory

The sophomores were the victors over the freshmen in the opening game of the intramural softball league Tuesday afternoon. The game was forced into extra innings as the score stood tied, 9 to 9, at the end of the scheduled seven innings. The sophomores pushed the winning run over in their half of the eighth, however, to take the contest, 10 to 9.

The freshmen assumed a 4 to 0 lead in the first two innings by pushing across 2 runs in each period. The sophomores came back to tie it up in their half of the third inning. From then on it was anybody's ball game.

Going into the last half of the seventh the freshmen were holding a one-run lead as the result of Benny Unruh's timely homer with two mates on board.

The sophomores came back in their half of the seventh to tie it up on two errors by the freshmen. In the last half of the eighth inning an error and a single put Schubert and Lichty on base for the sophomores.

Schubert was then caught off third base. Burkholder tripped with a tremendous drive to left field to drive in the winning run.

Rathbun was the heavy slugger for the freshmen, getting 3 hits, including a double and a triple. He was also effective in the pitcher's box, which he shared with Burton, freshman starter. Although he gave up 10 hits, Schubert tightened up in the clutches and went the route for the sophomores.

The box score:

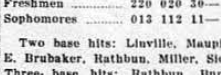
Sophomores	AB	H	R
Lichty, c	2	1	2
Blough, cf	4	0	0
Burkholder, ss	4	1	0
Lindberg, 3b	4	1	1
Schubert, p	4	1	2
Liville, sf	4	1	1
Cramer, 2b	2	0	1
Voth, 1b	4	0	0
Tarn, cf	2	0	0
Holmes, cf	1	0	0
Hill, rf	1	0	1
M. Franz, rf	1	0	0
Freshmen	AB	H	R
Mauplin, 3b	1	1	2
Stucky, 3b	2	0	1
E. Brubaker, 2b	2	1	1
Prentice, rf	2	0	0
B. Unruh, rf	2	2	2
Rathbun, ss-p	4	3	1
M. Knackstedt, c	4	0	0
Miller, sf	4	1	0
Burton, p-se	4	0	0
Culver, lf	4	1	0
Lowber, cf	1	0	0
Trostle, cf	2	0	0
Sies, 1b	4	1	2

Score by innings:

Freshmen	220	020	20	—4
Sophomores	013	112	11	—10

Two base hits: Liville, Mauplin, E. Brubaker, Rathbun, Miller, Sies. Three-base hits: Rathbun, Burkholder. Home runs: Lindberg, B. Unruh.

Dean Stucky and Dale Stucky were visitors in Bloom, Kansas over the week-end.



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'ALL AMERICAN'

# Golf Team Victorious Over Swedes Monday

## Team Shows Promise of Being Successful In Conference

Not to be out-done by the track and tennis teams, the McPherson college golf team won a smashing victory over the Bethany Swedes in their first conference game. In their final scores were totaled. It was found that the team composed of Chet Nordling, Harry Reeves, Delbert Brunton and Max Brunton had out-played their opponents by 28 points. Chet Nordling was the low scorer for the team with a 78. Harry Reeves and Max Brunton were next with 84 and 85 respectively.

Already this team is showing possibilities of being the best golf team in the conference. Next Friday, May 2, they will entertain El Dorado, one of the toughest golf teams in the state here, on the Canyon Hills golf course.

## Decorates Classrooms To Wake Students

New Wilmington, Del.—(ACP)—Classrooms at Westminster college will be done over in colors like salmon, apricot and "cool green" in an experiment to relieve the monotony of drab walls for students and thus keep sleepy ones awake.

Moving figure in the plan is Prof. Harold J. Bennett, head of the art department, who believes college classrooms are the "staid citadel of drabness and should be individualized."

"There would be fewer dozing and sleepy students if classrooms were made attractive; instead of being merely 50 chairs surrounded by 80 feet of blackboards and bare walls," Brennan said.

## Athletics Forever

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP)—Post-graduate athletic activity should be the goal of all American college students, particularly at this critical period, according to Lawson Robertson, Penn and Olympic track and field coach.

"From the standpoint of physical condition it is wrong for a young man who has been completing for eight years through high or prep school and college, upon his graduation from college, suddenly to stop all athletic activity," said Robertson.

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# To Whom It May Concern

By Bob Burkholder

Three victories in one day over the Bethany Swedes! It has been a long time since the Bulldogs have beaten the Swedes three times in one day. The Bulldogs with Wannamaker pacing them won an easy victory over the Swedes. Tilberg of Bethany by garnering five firsts again proved his versatility as a track man.

The golf team also won an easy victory with "Chet" Nordling posting the best score for McPherson, followed closely by Harry Reeves and Max Brunton. Again a Bethany man, Harry Peterson, all conference bas-

ketball and football player posted the best round.

The tennis match was somewhat closer but the Bulldogs finally managed to eke out a victory with Kenneth Nordling, Junior French, and Al Whitmore winning the match.

Intramural softball began with a bang on Tuesday afternoon when the Freshmen and Sophomores, collided in the first game. The game was an extra inning affair with the sophomores pushing across the winning run in the last half of the eighth inning. Keen interest was shown in the game with both sides having a large group of supporters.

who in April observes his twenty-fifth anniversary as University of Pennsylvania track coach. "Most athletes are graduated when they are 21 or 22. That is an age when they haven't yet reached their physical majority. They should participate in some form of athletics until they are at least 25, the age of full physical maturity."

## Flat Chests Are Healthy

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Flat chests are a sign of physical superiority rather than weakness, according to research experiments conducted by Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Weisman's findings show a distinct correlation between depth of chest and certain lung ailments. From compilations of the thoracic indexes—ratio of depth of chest to

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**W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play**

This evening will climax the Waa Hooer's anticipation of the last few weeks, in which the girls, arrayed in their spring formals, accompanied by their escorts, assemble at the McCourt Hotel for the Womens Athletic Association formal banquet. The theme will be in line with the whitered gent, Coronado. The officers of the W-A-A will be announced tonight at the banquet.

Thursday evening the ambitious

offers took to the road with their opera glasses and went on a bird hike. Up at 6:15 the girls observed all different kinds of birds that are seen early in the morning.

Recreationalists learned the first essentials of golf Wednesday when the girls went to Canyon Hills and took their first lesson. Although this unit of golf cannot be very well enlarged upon because of lack of facilities, it is planned that the group will go again in the near future.