

Editor's note: Deeming it necessary that since the McPherson college quartettes are now representing this group in a tour of five states, the students should be kept posted on the said tour, two budding "caper" in the personage of Jean McNeill and Virginia Kerlin have kept record of highlights, the account of which appears below.

Tuesday, April 14

Diary dearest:
Heigh ho, Silver! Away! Well, "a-way" later in getting started than we had planned. Thanks to the flunkies and extra flunkers of the college and an apra orchid to Wayne (Love-'em-and-have-'em-leave you) Geisert—the quartetters had a rousing sendoff. The caper—deputation trip to you, gentle reader—was being capered by super-caperers, the Albright or (spelled O-r-r) Ikenberry quadrille, Stambaugh, Kerlin, McNeill, and Wow!, Oyster Polster, and the King-Fisher. The astrology-minded gang appeared the gods for any past misdemeanors by consulting the Zodiac and choosing their vehicles accordingly. Said vehicles were Leo and its satellite, Mercury. Aside from the boisterous excitement aroused in the Lion by a game of Alphabetical-animal-naming until the rhubarbs of Kansas City were reached, the first day's trip was uneventful. The warblers engaged in their gastronomic activities at Arlene Reynolds' home. The only litches in the program were the ones the Prof. gave to his trousers. Any similarity in stories about how the portion of the evening after the program was spent, is purely coincidental.

Wednesday, April 15

K. C. was the scene of a shopping expedition this morning. Well, anyway, Woolworth's, Kroger's, and the escalator witnessed such an expedition. You should have seen Lollipop Polster mount an escalator like Pauline Revere in person. 'Nother prize was Ginny and Jeannie loaded down with the results of their non-sales resistance in the grub line at the Forum. Then there was the trip to St. Joseph, and a lively game of catch with a softball on the church lawn. All the catches weren't made with the ball, however, for they were making several prize catches with a candid camera. We all descended like a pestilence on Kenny Thompson's home.

Thursday, April 16

Up betimes and then on a slight seeling tour under the guidance of Kenny's brother and his intended, who is, incidentally, a sister of Kenny's to be. Tried our luck at mountain climbing on the highest point in the Middle West. Felt like Mrs. Astorbilt riding on the scenic million dollar boulevard. To satisfy the curiosity of the unworladies from Kansas, the native St. Joe's and Josephine's took us on their first trip to the old home of the terror on the plains, Mr. James, known as Jesse. Poor old Jesse made his bed, and we're glad he had to lie in it instead of us, because his meeting place with Morpheus was harder than a new leide's biscuits. We had a terrible time keeping Dave (Flapper-lips) Albright from putting his foot through the bullet hole. Yeah, the hole was that big! We warbled to and were warbled at by the pupils of the lar-

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Lehman Gains Reading Fame As Result of Misdefined Word

Words are queer animals. Some of them have many connotations. These tried and true axioms were demonstrated in all their strength by an incident which occurred last Tuesday night.

Miss Lehman, head of the English department, is known far and wide throughout McPherson and vicinity for her ability in giving readings and monologues. Therefore, last Tuesday night when Miss Lehman was accosted by two strange women desiring her to give a reading, she was not surprised. She had gone home for a few minutes and found the two sitting in the living room awaiting her. Nor was she taken aback when they asked her if she was the Miss Lehman who gave readings. She simply explained that her name was Lehman, not Lohman, and that although she gave readings, she was very busy at this time of the year. So the ladies said that they

New SCM Officers



Above are the officers-elect for the Student Christian Movement for next year. Pictured from left to right is Robert Mays, treasurer-elect, Betty Burger, secretary-elect, Maurine Gish, co-president-elect, and Wayne Crist, co-president-elect. They were elected at the student polls last Monday, the results being officially announced today.

L. G. Little, Psychiatrist Here April 29

Secured by SCM, Gives Number Of Talks Throughout Day

Dr. L. G. Little, a psychiatrist from Wichita, will be here Wednesday April 29 to fulfill various speaking engagements. Being brought here by the S. C. M. Little will speak in the chapel at the regular chapel period, and again to the Child Psychology class at 2:15. Anyone desiring to attend this meeting may do so. Next speaking engagement of Little's will be from 3:10 p. m. at which time he will again address the student body, this meeting again being held in the chapel. Dr. Little was here two years ago acting in the same capacity as now, that of giving talks about his psychiatric work.

Jones At K. U. To Give Peace Oration

McPherson College is being represented today at the annual state peace oratorical contest held at Kansas University in Lawrence by Nathan Jones, winner of the local meet held March 22. Jones will give his oration entitled "The Four Horsemen." Colleges participating in this event, which has been an annual affair since 1924, are Kansas University, Kansas State College, Friends University, Ottawa, Southwestern, McPherson, and possibly Belknap. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the top three contestants. This money is furnished by the Five Year Meeting of Friends.

Chem Club Completes Annual Hunch Trip

About 65 members of the chemistry club went on their annual tour of Hutchinson last Friday.

Stopping first at the Globe refinery south of McPherson, the students were shown the chemistry laboratory in which the Globe products are tested. From there the caravan of eleven cars proceeded to Hutchinson. First stop in Hutchinson was the Fiber Products Company, which manufactures different grades of wrapping paper.

Very interesting and, to some individuals, filling was the Richard Scheble Candy Company next on the itinerary. At the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant each student was given a miniature Coca-Cola bottle as a souvenir. Following this, the acid and vinegar plant was visited.

Of special interest to all journalistically inclined was the Hutchinson Publishing Company. The group arrived there just as the afternoon edition of the Hutchinson News was going to press.

The next place visited was the state reformatory for boys. The boys which are in this institution range from the ages of 17 to 24.

Also visited were the Betts Bakery, home of Rainbow bread, and the Winchester packing plant. At the packing plant the group observed the curing of ham and bacon and the method of making wiemers.

This trip to Hutchinson, under the direction of Dr. Hershey, has been a precedent at McPherson College for more than 20 years. The tour, reported many who went on the trip, was a worthwhile experience.

Dorm Picnic To Be This Afternoon

Outing Includes Residents Of Kline, Arnold, Fahnstock

Rally round all ye lads and lassies that live on the highlands of McPherson College Hill in Arnold, Fahnstock or Kline Hall, and prepare for a big outing at 4:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon of this week. A picnic for the girls is being given by the boys in honor of their cooperation in putting on a drive to help pay for the boys furniture.

The picnic will be held in Juhnke's pasture south of town, an ideal place for an outing. Entertainment will run to softball, croquet, games, and singing. The grub will not consist of hot dogs. There'll be ice cream for a chaser. Get in gear your kids for a real whing-dinger.

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Crist and Gish Elected New SCM Co-Presidents

Senior High Gives Chapel Program

Students of McPherson Senior High School under the direction of Miss Irene Schneider presented the chapel program Friday morning.

Bertha Unruh and her saxophone presented the instrumental part of the program. She was accompanied at the piano by Elsie Mast. Mary Jayne Darrah sang two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Darrah.

A vocal duet was sung by Elsie Bloomquist and Donald Mendenhall. The declamatory portion of the program was presented by Donald Wade when he read "The School Program."

In conclusion the girls' glee club sang two numbers, "Children of the Moon" and Victor Herbert's "Thine Alone."

Victory Motif At Annual "M" Club Banquet

Ferguson Main Speaker; Pribble Toastmaster; Crabb, Williams Play

Friday night last in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel the "M" Club held its annual banquet. Sixty-five members and guests were present. Victory was the motif of the banquet and it was carried out in navy lingo on the menus, V shaped table arrangement, and favors in the color of McPherson College.

Chief speaker of the evening was Homer Ferguson. He compared, in his speech, the fight on the athletic field to the fight that this country is now making for preparation of its ideals.

Ferguson said that the national fight should be carried on with the spirit of victory that the boys display on the gridiron or cage wars for our alma mater. Coach Hayden made a few brief remarks on his appreciation of the football team and the basketball team. "Squawk" Meyer and Art Seibert each made a short talk expressing appreciation for the cooperation given them by the rest of the teams this year.

Master of ceremonies was John Pribble, local sports fan and a great supporter of the team. His easy speech and ready wit helped to make

Filling the positions of the present Student Christian Movement offices for next year will be Wayne Crist and Maurine Gish as co-presidents, Robert Mays as treasurer, and Betty Burger as secretary for the organization. Elections were held Monday for the above positions, the returns being officially announced today by Dick Burger, one of the co-presidents for this year's S. C. M. group.

Being initiated this year was a new plan whereby candidates were chosen by petition rather than by a committee as previously. "This," stated Dick Burger, "is to give a more democratic method of choosing officers for the organization."

According to Wayne Crist, plans are already started for next year's organization, the cabinet being partially chosen. The cabinet is to include, not only students on the campus, but also students living off the campus and downtown. "No discrimination will be made concerning denominations in the selection of the cabinet," stated Crist. Commissions will continue next year similarly to the system now being carried out, with only a few minor changes.

The new officers who will take over duties next fall will this week-end journey to Wichita to the state officers training conference of the S. C. M. They will leave Saturday morning, returning late Sunday night.

SCM Has "Sing"

A sing program was conducted by Twila Peck in S. C. M. Thursday evening. Blanche Geisert was the pianist for the evening. An extemporaneous quartet composed of Ruth Klock, Ruth Shoemaker, Dick Burger, and Russell Jarboe sang several numbers. Alvin Kiota sang a solo. Favorite songs were sung by the group.

The evening a smooth success. Musicians on the program were Harry Crabb who played two trumpet solos accompanied by Doris Voshell, and "Doc" Williams, who played the piano. Crabb played "Le Secret" and "The White Cliffs of Dover", and Williams played two boogie woogie numbers "In the Mood" and "Frankie and Johnnie".

Pi Kappa Delta Installation May 2

Banquet To Follow; Thirty-One Members.

The Installation Service for the McPherson College local chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity of senior colleges will be held Saturday evening May 2, at 6:15 in the Student Union Room. Dr. G. R. K. Pflaum of Emporia State College, past president of the national organization, will be the installing officer. The Installation Service will be open to the public.

At 7:00 the newly-installed members and their guests will repair to Harnly Hall to partake of a banquet which will be served there by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Mrs. Mosier.

There have been thirty-one applications for membership in the new chapter. Thirteen of these merit special distinction, nine honor, six proficiency, and three fraternity degrees.

Every graduating class since 1931 will be represented in the chapter except the classes of 1932 and 1937. The classes of 1924, 1927 and 1929 will also have some of their ranks included in the Pi Kappa Delta.

The applications came from various points throughout the United States. Kansas will furnish seventeen members; Texas, Illinois, and Arkansas have two each; and Iowa, Colorado, Idaho, Arizona, California, Wisconsin, and Wyoming are each good for one.

FOR Resumes Study Of Jones' Book

The Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet this Sunday evening immediately following the church services to discuss chapter VI of "Is the Kingdom of God Realism" by Dr. E. Stanley Jones. This chapter, entitled "Anaxiotes and Illness," discusses over-concern and extreme anxiety as great producers of physical illness.

Hershey Talks At SCM Today

The International Relations Club meets today at 4:00 P. M. in the Student Assembly Room. Dr. Hershey will speak on the subject: "The Cooperation of the Countries of the World in the Field of Science."

At the last meeting William Gahn gave a review of the latest Headline Book, Russia at War, published by the Foreign Policy Association.

Tune In on our Social Calendar

Friday April 24—Dorm Picnic 4:00 to 10:00. Meet in front of Sharp Sunday April 26—S. W. Dist. B. Y. P. D. Conference 10:00 a. m. Monitor Church. Monday April 27—Charm Chat 7:00 S. U. R. Wednesday April 29—Dr. Little.

Talent Displayed in Three One-Act Plays; Two Caps, One Buskin

Last night Maccollegians, faculty, and college friends witnessed an imposing array of histrionic talent displayed in three one-act plays presented by the production class. Miss Della Lehman, teacher of the play production class and head of the college English department, acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Two of the plays were comedies and the other was a tragedy in verse. (Like Robert Southey's poetry). The first play, "Minnet," directed by Wayne Geisert, was a versified tragedy with a French Revolution prison as a setting. In this prison the aristocrat, (Paul Dannelley), under the close surveillance of the goaler, (Wayne Geisert), awaited his execution "without a trace of middle class emotion." The wife of the aristocrat, Lucile (Horner), who had been for some time estranged from her husband, showed her true colors and came to the prison to die with him. To picture Lucile Horner in the part of a coquette who had been the error of her ways, was an interesting dramatic experiment, in which part, by the way, Miss Horner acquitted herself admirably. Wayne Geisert, as the goaler, added a gree-

some and sometimes humorous note with his remarks about his homely wife and the efficacy of the guillotine system. Paul Dannelley in the part of the aristocrat, did a convincing job, notwithstanding the fact that his trousers were several sizes too small for him.

The second play, "Joint Owners in Spain," directed by Lena Belle Olwin, was a humorous portrayal of life inside an old ladies' home. Action of the play centers around the incorrigibles of the institution, Olga Slifer, and Margaret Hamm. These two who have not been able to get along with other roommates, are finally put together, and several comic situations occur therefrom. Finally, however, they discover that they can acclimate themselves to social living. Lena Belle Olwin, as the manageress of the home, has tried various combinations of roommates on the two, having started at the beginning of the play the long suffering Ruth Shoemaker from the room of Olga Slifer. She is finally rewarded in her efforts by having the two incorrigibles to learn to like each other. The play was adequately produced and brought to light

dramatic talent hitherto unsuspected.

The final play, "The Bronze Lady and the Crystal Gentleman," a riotous comedy by Duvernois, sent the audience home leaving a deluge of guffaws in their wake. This play, directed by Max Brunton, deals with the antics of Sourcier, a hen pecked palter, (Roy McAuley), who has simulated madness in order to be put into an asylum where he can be away from Madame Sourcier, (Jean Oberst). The prince, (Max Brunton), is the only actual nut pictured. He is always going home, as he has business there, but the asylum officials refuse to cooperate, and they keep him inside the walls. Madame Sourcier, who is at heart a gregarious individual, misses her husband, so she in her turn simulates madness to the extent that Dr. Allouse, (Bill Gahn), head of the institution, admits her to live with her husband in the asylum. McAuley's "Ding, ding!" as he imitates crystal being pitched, and Miss Oberst's impersonation of the statute of liberty kept the audience in stitches. Max Brunton made himself famous with his "sweet, sweet," while imitating the "little birds."

Voshell First In City Ping Pong Tourney

French And Gross Win From Stucky, Voshell In Mixed Doubles

Returning everything that her opponents could dish out with an exceptionally strong defense, and taking the offense whenever opportunity afforded it, Doris Voshell came through as the winner of the Women's Open City ping pong tournament held on the Y. M. C. A. floor last week.

During the same evening, Junior French and Alta Gross succeeded in winning the mixed doubles city championship after being forced to five games in the finals by another college combination, Dean Stucky and Doris Voshell.

Voshell's most grueling games came in the finals, when she met Alta Gross and slipped by her in three close contests, 21-19, 21-19, 22-20. She reached the finals by a bye in the first round, defeating Madeline Kittell in the second round, 21-11, 21-7, and defeating Jean Staehling, 21-17, 17-21, 21-17, in the semi-finals. Gross earned the title shot by defeating Ruth Miller in a tough semi-final set 15-21, 27-25, 21-8.

A large group of spectators was on hand to witness both the finals, and they were able to see close matches throughout. In the mixed doubles, French and Gross advanced first by a bye then defeated Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sorenson 21-8, 21-10, defeated Bob Burkholder and Marilyn Sandy in the semi-finals. They then defeated Dean Stucky and Doris Voshell in the finals which lasted 25 minutes and five games, 21-14, 14-21, 15-21, 21-13, 21-11. Stucky and Voshell defeated Harry Reeves and Ruth Miller in the semi-finals, 21-12, 21-15.

Men Meet To Hear Questions Answered

Now boys, if you intend to date a girl, be sure your cup of chawin' 'baccer is tucked securely away because, "there is simply no question as to whether girls enjoy that."

This, and many other enlightening facts concerning boy-girl relationships on the campus, was brought to light last Monday evening when the Women's Council graciously answered questions submitted by the mass meeting of men. This was in return for a like act by the Men's Council some time ago.

Acting as official collector, Rev. Burger gathered the questions from the men at frequent intervals and in turn handed them to Orvell Long who acted as master of ceremonies.

About as many questions were answered as were giggled at and passed on, with the majority of the men not even knowing the question, but those that were answered were propounded with deep thought and conviction.

It was discovered that "girls who enjoyed being manhandled" were of the 5th grade caliber—? It was suggested that boys wash their hands before going on dates, and further, that no girl likes to hold a handful of chewed finger nails. The perpetual question of men in the girls' parlor was again brought up and the result was as usual—the girls don't want the men around.

Time and space prevent a detailed account of the entire meeting, but the amount of good gained by those who attended will, no doubt, be definitely noticed throughout the coming weeks.

Lehman To Pratt

Miss Della Lehman, professor of English at McPherson College, will give an interpretative reading of the play "George Washington Slept Here," by Kauffman and Hart, at a dinner meeting of the Pratt Teachers Association in Pratt next Monday evening.

Monday afternoon she will read Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" before the English classes of the Pratt Junior College.

Mutterings

By Mary

To Have Banquet

Our annual W. A. A. formal banquet is scheduled for May 1, 7:00 p. m. in the North Room at Hotel McCourt. All active members numbering forty five and their guests are invited. The following committees have been planned: Program: Ruby Peterson, chairman; Lucille Harris and Ruth Miller; Decorations: Arlene Flory, chairman; Doris Miller, Gertrude Connor, Viola Van Hoozen and Mary Kittell; Invitations: Marilyn Sandy, Chairman; Anna Mae Nicky, Maxine Ruehben, Alta Gross; Tickets: Maurine Blair, Chairman; Bernice Guthals, Arlene Reynolds, and Gayle Tammel.

Need More Tumblers

Our tumbling legser, Ruby Peterson, has three faithful tumbler, Doris Voshell, Maurine Blair, and Lois Kretzer. Ruby would like to see more WAA members out for tumbling next time.

Shot Record Broken Twice In Practice

Attention to LaVerna "Tony" Voshell—your shot put record of 41 feet 7 inches is in danger. On Tuesday evening Walt Butler, Freshman star from Inman and who recently was married, heaved the 16 pound iron pill out 42 feet 9 inches in practice. On the preceding night Jack Vetter also bettered the record. However neither is official, but it looks certain that the record will be officially bettered before the season is over.

Senior Swansong

(Continued from Page Two) nition in the athletic circles of Kansas.

Dick Burger

Richard Burger, that exuberant philosopher from Udell, Iowa, whose pet peeve is his inconstant Ford, is a history major. Next year he plans to attend Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, where he will study for the ministry.

Being an all-around good fellow, Dick has exhibited his versatility in many phases of Maccollege life. As a sophomore he was cheerleader and has been further interested in sports as a trackster. Last year he won the conference championship in the two-mile distance run.

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As a student minister, he has been active in the S. C. M., serving on the cabinet last year and as co-president this year. He has held a student pastorate at Nickerson this year and will be ministering at Fairview, Iowa, this summer.

This year Dick has been president of the boys' dormitory and a member of the men's council. After having been in the choral club last year, he this year rated inclusion in the A Cappella Choir.

Being a son of the soil, Burger declares that his first love is with nature and farming, however his hobby of taxidermy with birds and small animals has been neglected while he has been in college.

Caper Dairy—

(Continued from Page One)

gest grade school in St. Joe, Thence, Plattsburg-wards. And pardon my creaking joints. A big leaguer couldn't have entered into a ball game with any more zest than did our crew in Rev. Coppock's pasture. Immediate casualties: a nasty scratch on the arm for Ickleberry; a spasm for Lousy Blew; a "loined" ankle which soon grew to elephantine proportions for Jeannie. Saw S. G. and Ruth Hoover.

Friday, April 17

Later developments on the casualty list: for everyone, stiffer joints than a cigar store Indian's. Ask Virginia for a more detailed description. On to Norborne. Familiar or near-familiar faces were the Nicholson family and John Mason. Mastication process continued space to the accompaniment of Ronald's witticisms. Quote of the day. "Here comes a Carlyle."

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Saturday, April 18

Rain—crossing the state line into Iowa—separation—tears. The fellows to Udel and gals to Ottumwa. At noon we put on the feed-bag at Chillicothe. In the starring role in the drummer at the cafe was Dave Honey) Albright. Act I: Junior speaks: "No, I don't believe women can be too feminine." Act II: 300-pound waitress speaks, as she sets Dave's daily ration before him: "Will that be all, Honey?" (with emphasis on the "Honey"). Act III: (The plot thickens) Infant out stage: "Da-da!" Stage business of David showing instant concern. We didn't know till then that he belonged to a paternity. Curtain.

Sunday, April 19

By having Lyle lead Dobbin around the yard at Dick Burger's home, Poison Polster further cultivates her equestrian prowess first discovered in Colorado mountains last November.

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Gleaned From The Teeming Brain Of Ye Scribe

The men of our college were doubtless much enlightened by the valuable information given them by the Women's Council last Monday nite. They learned such facts as these—It isn't nice to chew tobacco while on a date; there are any number of things more interesting than parking in the country—for instance, taking a walk, and a supposedly large number of other things which were not mentioned for some reason or other; also they learned that girls prefer roller skating to playing pool and other essential facts of equal importance. If the purpose of this meeting was amusement I am sure that the objective was accomplished because it surpassed the recent similar meeting in that it was even more hilarious and riotous. I hope that we can enjoy another meeting of this kind soon because it has been quite some time since we were taught how to conduct ourselves in grade school and then too, there is nothing better for people than a good laugh!

Alas, that red-headed, ping-pong playing coed of our campus, Alta Gross, tarried too long after the Saturday night curfew sounded and the capital punishment of Arnold Hall has been inflicted upon her—in other words she has been campused. Strangely enough too, it happened while "Romeo" Ikenberry was away. Could it be that it was deliberate so that she could start out with a clean slate when "Romeo" returns from his warbling tour? Another of the Arnold Hall inhabitants has had the same punishment inflicted upon her, but there seems to be an air of mysteriousness regarding the reason for it. However I am told that the matron of Arnold Hall and the Dean of Women, assisted by her agents, will probably receive a distinguished service medal for their excellent de-

fective work done on the case.

Proof has been uncovered which shows us that the versatile Clancy Bunyan was one time a very cute and handsome little boy. The proof is a picture of the said person which was recently discovered. If any of you wish to gaze upon this former likeness of friend Clancy you will be able to find it at the Bunyan Hash House located on East Douglas Avenue in Wichita, Kansas and commonly known as Phillip's Cafe.

That senior man with the giant intellect, Paul Dannelley, has recently become an employee of the Globe Refining Company. While he was wandering around over the premises Monday night, with his mind probably about 500 miles from here, he had the misfortune of colliding with an unseen pipe. This is the explanation he gives for the patch he has been wearing above his left eye.

Let it not be said that students eating in the dining hall are not helping in the war effort because if you were present at some of our meals you could readily see that we are making great sacrifices so that the army can have the best. At least I hope this is the reason for some of our foodless meals.

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ber. Thus, those prompt boys made their nine o'clock appointment by 9:45. Motored to the church at South English very fast indeed. In the P. M. did motor to See-der Rabbits. We liked: the beautiful chapel - like church; the acoustics with the omph; the buffet supper at Prather's; the records we made there. Watch your laurels, Glenn Cuningham.

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Senior Swansong

With the closing of another school year and the graduation of another senior class at McPherson College, the Spectator gives congratulatory writeups about each senior individually.

Ronald Orr
 Ronald Orr, truly a dignified senior, strengthens the musical life of students of Macampus through his many contributions in the musical field.

Ronald is an industrial arts major, but plans next year to work on his father's farm near Beatrice, Nebraska.

"Ronnie", with his black, slick hair, dark eyes, contagious smile, and gracious manner, has gained many friends in his four years at Macollege, and has been a great asset to the musical department.

This year Orr is president of his class, which is only another proof of Ronald's ability to lead and his being well-liked. He is a senior member of the men's varsity quartette and has also served on the choral quartette. As a member of the A Cappella, Ronald serves as the choir's treasurer, also he is treasurer of the B. Y. P. D. Also in musical organizations, Ronald has been a member of the choral club, and ensemble.

Every busy fellow usually has a hobby, and Ronald is no exception; he spends his few spare minutes shooting candid shots with his camera.

Ronald will long be remembered for his musical ability and his willingness to appear on programs at local organizations and church services.

Ruby Peterson
 She skates on the rink with the greatest of ease, not only because her brother owns rink but because she's just naturally athletically inclined. Who doesn't know that cute popular senior from McPherson—yes, Ruby Peterson, who plans to teach physical education has been quite active in women's athletics her four years on Macampus.

Ruby's willingness to work is manifested in her planning and carrying out the college play days and sports days each year. Ruby has been vice-president of the W. A. A. and has also served as secretary of the same organization. She has been vice-proxy of the Pep Club and has been a member of the S. C. M.

Not only will she be remembered for her friendliness but also no Macolegian will ever forget her invitation to her free skating party. Ruby coyly adds, "and my pet peeve is whistling boys!"

Lucile Horner
 Lucile Horner, the black-haired lassie from Texas who can talk herself into or out of most any predicament, hails from Fort Worth and is a major in English.

After two years at Texas Christian University, where she was a bass fiddler in the symphonic orchestra, Lucile came to McPherson College where she has been active in extracurriculars.

Interested in international relations, Lucile served as program chairman of I. R. C. last year and as president of that organization this year.

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Helen of Macampus, she has served as program chairman of the B. Y. P. D. and has been a member of the S. C. M. cabinet during her senior year. She is also a member of the Recreational Council.

After having been a varsity debater for two years, Lucile is being initiated into the Pi Kappa Delta, oratorical fraternity. She has been a loyal reporter for the Spectator during the year, also.

This attractive senior, with her individualistic personality, has been a leader on the Honor Roll rating during her final two years in college. She ranked as valedictorian at Riverside H. S. in her senior class of 120.

Lucile plans to teach next year, and then continue with graduate work in her major field. She also reports that she is interested in Psychiatry.

Raymond Juhnke
 Raymond Juhnke, the handsome black-haired Elyrian who just doesn't give Macollege girls a chance, is a major in history. Next year he hopes to teach in the social science field.

After attending Bethel College, Newton, for two years and teaching in the school of Elyria, Ray came to McPherson College for his final two years. While at Bethel he was active in S. C. M. and the Chemistry Club.

Although Juhnke insists that he has no time for hobbies, he seems to spend a good bit of his time with his bright blue buggy, a Chevrolet, by the way!

It is rumored about that Ray speaks "Elyrian German" and according to Dr. Naumann, this apparently is an inferior brand. But never fear, Juhnke, even we can tell that it is the real thing.

This extremely modest, even bashful, senior hopes someday to obtain a Master's Degree in history of education.

Helen Davis
 Helen Davis, the friendly, good-natured senior from Wiley, Colorado, is a major in the home economics department. Of her four years at McPherson she has spent two in Arnold Hall and two in Klings Hall.

During her college career, Helen has been active in the Women's Athletic Association. As a junior she was head of the softball club, and this year she is treasurer of that organization.

Helen has been a member of the S. C. M. for four years, of the choral club for two years, and has been a representative on the Women's Council for three years.

Interested in the women's athletics of the college, Helen has been an assistant in the physical education department for two years. She plans to teach in this field and her major field next year and hopes to be able to specialize in Athletics later.

Helen spends much of her leisure time reading and writing letters, but admits that she likes to try her hand at fancy cooking whenever she has time.

When asked if she has any pet peeves she would like to air, Helen stated emphatically that she was especially peeved at the present time with whoever took the large W. A. A. Jacket-letter which she earned as a junior. Is anyone "in the know" on this little matter?

Jack Vetter
 Jack Vetter, the star halfback of McPherson College for the past two years, has already signed his contract to play professional football next year. He will play on the Brooklyn Dodgers' team in Brooklyn, New York.

As a major in history and after three years' employment in the local Farmers Alliance Insurance Company, Vetter hopes to take up business and become an insurance agent.

Jack, who comes from Kansas City, Missouri, has had as his major interest in college athletics. Having been a member of the "M" Club for four years, he has lettered in track for four years, in football three

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Heard On The Party Line



April Showers bring May horroweeds, and colds, and ruin milady's Easter Bonnet, and soak milady's feet through toeless shoes, and track milady's floors, and reveal leaks in the roof through which it drips, and drips, and drips, and if it doesn't quit in a minute I'm going stark staring mad. Oh well, I guess I shouldn't kick, after all I only have to listen to it and just think of the poor guys down in the chapel who's neck it is probably running down as it goes through the Spec office floor. That unfortunate cuss is not only getting soaked but he is being kept awake and subjected to a chapel speech also. Which all goes to prove that no matter how black things may look to you, there is always someone who is worse off. (I keep telling myself.)

Someday when I get to be a senator, or suppin, I'm going to pass a

law legalizing the extermination of guys who look over other peoples shoulders while they are typing, especially those who read aloud, and more specifically those who infer that the hole in the roof reminds them of columnist, (drips, to you)

Now that ye scribe has said quite enough of nothing to introduce some more of the same, let us look into the juicy little newsies of the week.

It occurs to me that the guy who said that nothing ever happens

around here didn't know what he was talking about. The only trouble is that it is seldom anything; mild enough to print ever happens.

Flash! A new fad has hit the campus! New rage sweeps campus by storm. Everybody's doing it; why don't you? Yes girls, why don't we all get campused. In the case of Alta Gross, there is method in her madness. Having already acquired 6 1/2 points the fun way, and with Ikey out of town, and nothing to do but study, Alta, just for the heck of it, waited until the whistle blew Sunday nite and then let out a war

whoop in her room that shook the foundations of the building; thus giving Nether the pleasure of administering the essential half point to campus her. Result: one week of studying and a clean slate and 5 points to begin on when Ikey returns.

In the case of the other, campus rumors are still rambling, and sympathizers (and most students are the same) are still burning a couple of gals in effigy.

Dr. R. E. Mohler attended the district Rotary convention at Dodge City last week-end.

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Campus Comment

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Dear Editor: The Spectator Office was again this week and for several weeks past a veritable jungle of waste paper, silt, dirt, and junk. In lieu of a janitor for this room certain people took it on themselves to sweep the entire batch out the door into a neat pile at the head of the stairs to the publication department.

stick around after meals. Dutch dates may be all right but I count it a privilege to take a girl on a date, and it swells my ego to be the one that gets the bill. I am not a millionaire either. If the old-folding money is all gone and the jingling kind has hit a new low, then do a little walking and talking. If money is all it takes to get the date it is not worth the getting.

Some of those questions were written to be nothing but silly so why consider them? When I came to college my worthy forebear told me to observe and use my own judgment. I think that is the best advice one can follow.

Dear Editor: There has been a rumor floating around over this campus for the past several weeks, since the new boys dorm has opened, to the effect that the boys do not want the girls to come into their parlor. How this was started is a mystery to me. It must have been propagated and nurtured by someone with a slightly warped view of the true state of things.

To my knowledge, no boy in that dorm is opposed to having the girls come over. They can lounge in the parlor, read the paper, listen to the radio or play the piano and not a derogatory remark will be made. I hope that this will evaporate any hallucinations that anyone might have had on the subject of girls in the boys dorm parlor.

This letter pertains chiefly to the rather lame cheating sort of individuals who are so "kind and considerate" to all concerned that they report all (with a little extra added for spice) that is done, which is undoubtedly against one of the Victorian rules of this campus.

The President's Corner

The real test of one's satisfaction in life is how it appears to him in his reflective moments. One may think he is having a good time when he is engaging in the present activity but how do you feel when in a sober moment you measure your conduct over against your highest and noblest pattern of your life.

In order to have a good time, perhaps it is necessary to allow a little more leniency in the governing of these girls. Furthermore, it is the opinion of this critic that girls who have reached the college age should be trusted to use their own judgment concerning their boy-girl affairs.

I don't suppose it ever occurred to the authorities that be that the students who are under such strict supervision here can, at home with their parents' consent, stay out until the wee hours, or go any place in the company of someone to any affair of their own choosing.

I suspect that the individual or individuals responsible for squealing on the "nasty criminals" of last week have only done this because they themselves have never had or taken the opportunity or have lacked the necessary brains or initiative to make such an escape.

To you certain persons who take it on to yourselves to enlighten the "proper authorities" of each little happening that occurs on this campus I can only say that you have surely made no friends by your action, you have not elevated your own position in the eyes of anyone except perhaps yourself.

Senior Swansong

years, and in basketball one year. This near-200 pounder, with his superb physique, was this year honored by inclusion on the College All-Star team that played at Kansas State. He was also included on the first eleven on the All-Conference football team.

When queried concerning his hobby, Jack went clear out of the realms of athletics or insurance to find an enjoyable pastime. He likes to collect swing records for his record-player. He modestly admitted that he has about 200 records now.

Rules Should Fit Needs

With obvious evidence of conflict between the governed and the governors here at McPherson College, an analysis of the problem might offer possibilities of remedy for the existing evils.

From all obtainable information, the trouble, it seems, lies in the fact that certain students have broken certain rules which have been in existence since the beginning of this college, and likewise have been broken innumerable times since the enactment of these rules.

Any group of people, regardless of number, age (within certain limits), or conviction, will live by and abide by the rules only with their own consent. To quote freely from Dr. Peters' speech in Wednesday's chapel, "One should abide by the rules not merely because of fear of punishment, but because of the love of doing that which is good and right."

Therefore: the rules should be made to fit the convictions of a representative group of the governed. No small, hand-picked few can be a representative group. It must be representative by popular vote.

From this, the remedy, outlined briefly, is the following: Let the students, in the dormitories, off the campus, downtown, wherever they be situated, formulate, by a method of popular representation, a set of rules which seems to be in keeping with the beliefs of the students to be governed, and at the same time to be in keeping with the ideals of this institution of which we are a part.

Can Nazi Germany Succeed In Her Anti-Christian Effort?

With the modern "reign of terror" being inflicted upon Norway against both school and clergy, it is well to consider some of its latest action. Just recently published was an anti-Christian book called "God and Nation—A Soldier's Creed."

"The age of international humanitarian dreams is moving towards its close, and with it the dream of Christian humanity which has been agitating men for 2,000 years without bringing anyone one step nearer it."

Such statements as the above, obviously false to any observer with an open mind, only show the system of indoctrination of Nazi Germany.

According to the new book, there is only one conflict going on—the conflict against christianity. The book states, "Where there is a battle there are fronts. These fronts are evident. One is called Christ, the other Germany. No third one exists. Likewise there is no compromise, but a single clear decision."

Therefore Nazi Germany would say that Germany, and Germany alone stands against one otherwise perfectly united cause: Christianity.

Such statements and ideals put forth by the unchristian German leaders, which offhand seem absurd and impossible, on further investigation, seem likely to succeed if definite action is not taken against it. The result is already shown in Germany, in that Christian force is broken completely, and there is no reason to believe that it could not happen in all such Nazi-indoctrinated countries.

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