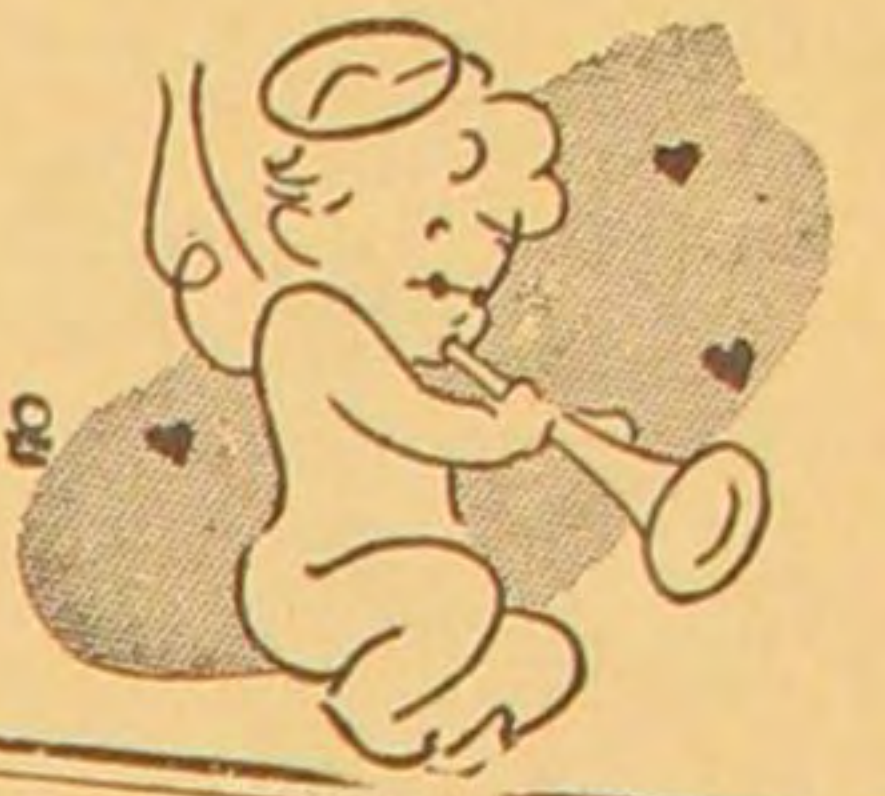




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Health Officers Give Extensive Program

Several well-known authorities on the subject of health education appeared on McPherson College campus last Wednesday morning. They remained throughout the day, delivering lectures, showing moving pictures and answering questions. This conference which was sponsored by the State Department of Health was officially called the "Health Education Day."

Miss May Hare, whose work it is to coordinate the efforts of the State Departments of Health and of Education, was the leader of the expedition.

Miss Hare said, "The purpose of our program is to explain that there are qualified people who are specialists in their own chosen fields and who will come into various communities to create interest in health education."

"These specialists want to help people to sense their own health problems at home, in school, and in the community. They want to teach them how to solve these health problems effectively", continued Miss Hare.

Other members of the group in attendance here were: Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, a nutritionist; Miss Hanna, R. N., dental hygiene nurse; Dr. Leon Kramer, Director of the Division of Dental Hygiene; Dr. Homer Hiebert, Division of Tuberculosis; Dr. Fred Mays, Division of Child Hygiene; Roy N. Johnston, Consulting Engineer.

Programs presented during the day were centered about the subjects of general health, sanitary engineering, nutrition, tuberculosis, and dental care. Appropriate pictures were shown with all the topics.

Raymond Tice Is Medical Hero

Surgeon Goes All Out In Saving G. I. Patient

New Guinea—A blood transfusion from the operation surgeon to a soldier patient saved a life here on New Year's Eve.

Lt. Raymond Tice and Lt. Irving Maisel, Army surgeons, watched life ebb from a soldier stretched on the improvised operating table in a tent. Then Tice noticed that the soldier's blood type was the same as his own according to dog tags. Immediately instruments were rigged and the medical officer was pumping his own blood into the dying man. Three hours later the patient had passed the crisis—his pulse beat was steadier and stronger. Later he was flown to a modern hospital in Australia.

Lt. Tice is a former student of McPherson College.

—From "The Blazon" Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

University of Minnesota had three presidents during the four years of the class of 1942: Drs. Lotus D. Coffman, Guy Stanton Ford, and Walter C. Coffey.

"Personal Experience" Is Chapel Theme

Dr. Burton Metzler used as his theme in the chapel last Friday "The Personal Experience of Knowing Christ". He asked the question, "Is our religion a borrowed religion?"

"Each Christian should have a personal contact with God", said Dr. Metzler. "Often we do not have personal experiences of our own."

Conrad Burton assisted Dr. Metzler by telling two of his experiences in witnessing conversations of prisoners and their living examples of knowing Christ.

Administrators Hold Conference

Boitnott Reviews Position Of Small Wartime College

In Chapel, Monday, Dr. J. W. Boitnott presented to the student body and faculty ideas pertaining to colleges and war. Last week Dr. Boitnott and Dr. Mohler attended the Educational Conference of School Administrators at Emporia. The colleges and their part in the war were a part of the discussion at this conference. Dr. Boitnott said, "We can win the war and win the peace, or we can win the war and lose the peace. The latter seems more probable at the present time."

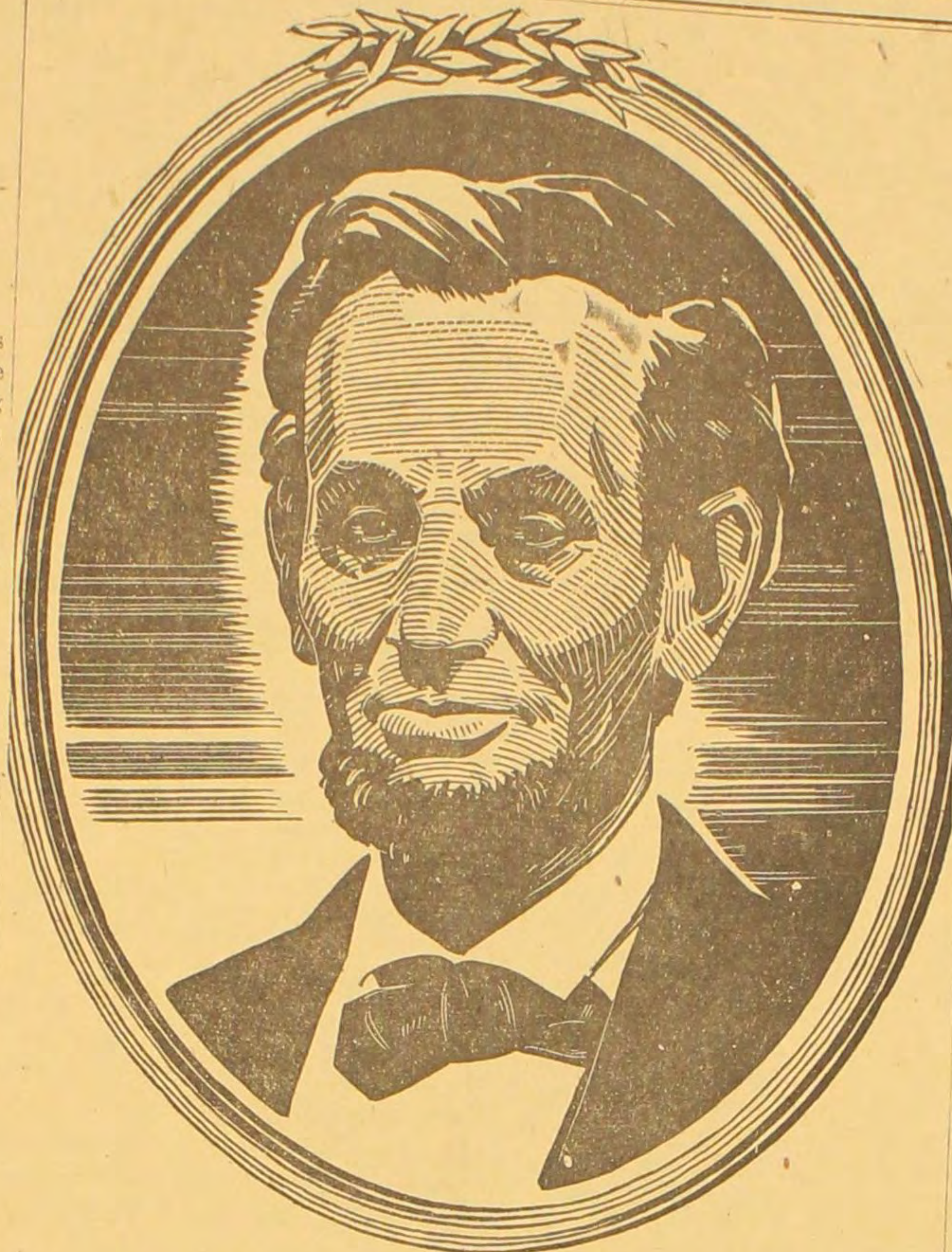
The government recognizes schools and colleges because of the need of certain types of trained workers. Lately 281 colleges have received special types of work to do. However, Dr. Boitnott suggested that the college's greatest function is in winning the peace. This is also a great problem for statesmen and educators. He presented the idea that to have peace we must have a world organization, we must solve the economic problem, we must check despotism. Dr. Boitnott said that one speaker at this conference suggested that we must develop a stronger and firmer religion if we are to win peace.

It was also suggested that we will have the problem of reconstruction after the war. We do have an opportunity to build a better world and we should make the most of this opportunity.

Heart Sisters Reveal Names Today In S.U.R.

The very informal "announcement party," which will reveal the unknown and much wondered-about heart sisters, will be given in the S. U. R. from 4 to 5 o'clock today. The Women's Council has again sponsored heart sister week this year. Games of various natures will comprise the entertainment for the afternoon.

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In this temple as in the hearts of the people for whom he served the Union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln will live forever. —Inscription in Lincoln Memorial, W. D. C.

Songs and Poetry Fill SCM Hour

Last night a truce was called among the boys and girls between 7:45 and 8:30 while the students attended S. C. M. An impressive musical program was presented. A quartet composed of Anne Witmore, Lucille Harris, Wayne Crist, and Conrad Burton sang several numbers and then hummed while Mary Spessard and Bob Mays read poems. Luella Poister played a piano solo and Betty Burger read some poems. This worshipful hour came as a welcome relief after a strenuous afternoon.

Deputation Team Visits Goessel

The varsity male quartet added another trip to its total this week. Goessel was the place visited Wednesday morning by Dave Albright, Keith Burton, Eugene Lichty, and Alvin Klotz, who accompanied Dr. Desmond Bittinger.

Dr. Bittinger talked about his African experiences in a manner which was keenly appreciated by the audience. The quartet sang four songs.

In the evening of the same day the boys sang at the Cosmos Club. On Tuesday the double quartet composed of Eloise McKnight, Anne Witmore, Lucille Harris, Jean McNicol, and the aforementioned men presented a group of songs at the church

Stanley Bittinger Speaks On Africa

S.C.M. attendants Thursday evening, February 4, were privileged to hear Stanley Bittinger tell of his African boys and of the church services which he and other boys held. He traveled with his father to the outside villages at which the gospel was preached. He experienced exciting incidents on some of these trips. Stanley had a number of African curios which he showed to the students.

Betty Kimmel played the prelude and for the songs which were led by Keith Burton. Elvin Frantz read scripture.

Meteorite Gifts Add to Museum

Valuable Specimens Have Been Donated to Display

McPherson College has recently received a valuable collection of meteorites as an addition to the museum. This gift contains quite a variety of meteorite forms which will be placed on display in a show case in the third floor hall of Harnly Hall.

These missiles from outer space are valued at so much per gram of weight, and the present collection is valued at around five hundred dollars.

The college museum has had a number of valuable additions in recent years, this most recent one being one of the most complete. Visitors are always welcome to observe the collection of materials.

School Band Gives Punch To Pep

Support This Bulwark Of College Team Spirit

Outstanding this year has been the college band. They have been present at every game that has been played at home and have given a royal support to the team.

Under the leadership of Alvin Klotz this second semester they have really shown originality in their presentations at the Convention Hall. "Der Furber's Face" was probably the most enthusiastically received rendition. Klotz has shown talent in his arrangements.

Let's get behind this band and keep it up to snuff. The members spend a great deal of time in practice and get very little recognition for their effort.

Andor Foldes To Display Piano Art

High School Debaters Practice On College

Newton High School debate teams came to the campus Monday evening to use two McPherson teams as "dummies" for practice. Maxine Ruehlen, Blanche Geisert, Joe Hofert, and Dean Stucky constituted their opposition.

The regular high school debate question is very similar to the intercollegiate one. Both are concerned with post-war organization.

Newton was one of the few high schools so fortunate as to win enough debates in the preliminary tournament to deserve a trip to the state contest at Lawrence.

Extracurricular Activities Face Time Revision

Conflicts Have Made Apparent A Need For Change In Status Quo

Personnel committee members called all the heads of the extracurricular activities together in a meeting in the Chapel yesterday for the purpose of submitting to them a tentative plan for the apportioning of time for the various extracurricular activities.

It has been apparent in the past that in certain instances at least the activities have been conflicting with each other as far as the time element was concerned. Many students have had to let one activity go in order to attend some other one. It is felt that in some cases the students have participated in too many activities for their own good, and consequently have not been able to put their best efforts into a few organizations or into their studies.

In view of this fact the committee has submitted a program to these people for their approval and criticism.

In certain large universities it is revealed that there is one extracurricular activity for every 30 students. In McPherson College there is one activity for every six students. There are a total of 36 activities which may be termed extracurricular. Our college is far above the normal in this respect.

Physical Health Is Chapel Theme

Physical Education Faces Supreme Challenge Today

"Health education is active participation" was the theme of the assembly program Health Education Day, Wednesday, February 11. Miss May Hare, well-known educator, introduced the objectives and plans for the day. She stressed the fact that the coordination of health, education, and other agencies was essential in building and promoting the program of health education in the state.

"The strongest route to happiness is health," she stated. One of the most significant aids to win the war is health. Miss Hare said that ignorance is the greatest cause of suffering and death. Life expectancy can be increased, ten years, if people will study scientific knowledge and share it with others.

The health education system is being challenged by the fact that 50% of the draftees are physically unfit.

Miss Hare concluded the program by introducing representatives from the State Board of Health.

Andor Foldes, noted Hungarian pianist who will play in the City Auditorium Wednesday evening, February 17, is a performer of great brilliance. He plays with much assurance and power. He is young, only thirty years old, and plays with the seriousness of a young man who concentrates on the perfecting of his art, disdaining emotionalism. Technically he is almost flawless and his style is authoritative in every way.

The program will be opened with Chromatique Fantasia and Fugue by Bach. Later in the program Mr. Foldes will play the great Caesar Franck Violin and Piano Sonata in A Major. Mr. Joseph Kirshbaum, head of violin departments at Bethany and McPherson Colleges, will play the violin part in this sonata. Works from the Romantic and Modern schools of music, and one or two of Mr. Foldes own compositions will conclude the concert.

In previous years college students have been able to hear great musicians through the Community Concert Series. Because of war conditions this organization has been discontinued in this vicinity. College students should welcome the concert next Wednesday evening by this eminent pianist and composer, Andor Foldes.

This Hungarian musician has been in this country only four years. In this time he has traveled 30,000 miles on tour and played in more than 55 cities. Last summer Mr. Foldes toured with the famous violinist, Joseph Szigeti.

Tickets for the concert will go on reserve at Bixby and Lindsay today. Adult admission will be one dollar, plus tax; admission for college students is thirty-five cents, plus tax.

Marathon Race Proves Fatal To Harrassed Males

Strategy Of Women Is Sure Fire Death On Blissful Bachelorhood.

Yesterday afternoon saw another Sadie Hawkins Day get off to a running start with the women after the woe begone males of the campus.

As the first day of the marathon ended, there was evidence that not all of the girls depended upon running as the method of catching their man. Evidently girls believe in using their native endowments of intelligence, and as a result there was a variety of strategies in use. The strategists get results.

Of course a few of the seizures were entirely premeditated and capture was a mere formality. A gradually increasing tempo marks the turn of events at this hour, and no doubt before the sun goes down on this day a number of real races will ensue.

Eye Gleams Are Polished When Dan Cupid Makes Winter Season Debut

Every year along about this time the cosmetic counters at the stores report a great increase in business. Lassies, some lovely, some otherwise, begin to purchase an adequate supply of needed materials for the art of feminine camouflage. They literally douse themselves with "sur-render", hide behind a mask of Richard Hudnet, shorten their skirts, and polish the gleam in their eyes.

They beam at one fellow while winking at another, go to a show with one in the afternoon, and bowl with another in the evening. When these signs begin to appear, no weather forecast is needed to foretell that balmy conditions are coming. As sure as you count on

the sun setting every night, as sure as you know couples will park in the mushroom, as sure as you know that he housemother will object, you know that these signs proclaim St. Valentine's Day.

The custom of giving tokens of affection started ages ago when St. Valentine, social worker from way back, distributed gifts to the needy. However today, the purpose of this exchange of gifts has a slightly different significance.

In modern days, seldom are a sack of potatoes or a hunk of ham (a lot of ham is seen these days but not always in the edible form) given as valentine gifts.

The atmosphere of McPherson College campus is as thick as any section

of the country. Cupid must have been trained by the commandos, for he has an almost perfect score. Blondes, brunettes and redheads have all succumbed. The recent marriage in the parlor is a shining example of what Danny Boy can do when he really cooks with gas on the front burner.

With their eyes on those heart-shaped, beribboned, boxes containing dainties which do things to a figure as well as a heart beat, the girls flock to the cosmetic counter singing, "Praise St. Valentine and Sling the Barn Paint". Boys, at least in the army and navy, you're given a fighting chance, but here! Huh-uh!



Future Activities

Fri. Feb. 12, 4:00 Tea, S. U. R.
Fri. Feb. 12, 8:00 S. C. M. Leap Year Party, Gymnasium.
Tu. Feb. 17, Kansas Wesleyan, There.
Wed. Feb. 17, Foldes Piano Concert, Convention Hall.

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Strictly ad-lib

The best corn of all moves to Cornyig Hall. Not to mention the corn found in strictly ad lib. We are not trying to compete with the hit parade that uses all kinds of mushy love rhymes and goo, no sir. Say how do you pronounce (a) folk; (b) polk; (c) the white of an egg?

As long as I'm a question and answer man, how did Angus put 9 pigs in 4 pens so there was an odd number of pigs in each pen?

Ah, Sadie Hawkins day was here and last chance for the girls. Confidentially, most of the little Abners aren't worth the shoe leather wasted in running them down. It wasn't much trouble for most of the girls to catch the "critters" because the girls are as swift as a P-38.

You know, a person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First he has to keep his back to the

wall and his ear to the ground.

The he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and have both feet on the ground. Just try that some-time.

For this windy weather try a tonic as Dorothy Parker in "Enough Rope." Here is a sample:

De Profundis

Oh, is it, then Utopian

To hope that I may meet a man Who'll not relate, in accents suave, The tales of girls he used to have?

Also the poem by Dorothy Parker called "News Item," and "Indian Summer," too good to repeat here.

Then there was the student who had to leave school not because of the draft, but because of poor eyesight. He mistook the dean of women for a coed. And where do we go from here. . . ?

At the End of Euclid

We're not surprised that the Kangaroo Court stunt placed third last week. Some people have taken it to heart—especially the judges. Last Tuesday in Bible class the discussion centered about marriage. When he came to the part about whether or not the early Christians should get married, Mr. Metzler said, "Now we're coming to your problem, Mr. Kough." Jack was almost "Floryed" by the statement.

Speaking of Kough, did you know that some helpful person is checking out books from the library for Mr. Kough's special benefit? We understand that Jack is now learning the "Art of Being a Person."

My, what are these freshmen coming to? We would never have had the nerve. When Prof. Hess asked for an example of an idiomatic expression, Millie Jones said bluntly, "Go sit on a tack!" In the same class that master-mind Burton about whom we've been hearing, displayed his knowledge of bird-lore. In speaking of the wisdom of the owl Prof. Hess said, "Mr. Burton, what does the owl say?" Keith came forth with this bit of information, "Who-o-o-o, who-o-o-o."

Sadie Hawkins was really worrying some of the students early this week—the fens as well as the masterly males. Here are some statements heard which may offer some light on the subject:

Lil' Abner Klotz: "Ah jes' natchurly has the best technique eber fer avoidin' the wimmin. They take one look at me and run—the other way."
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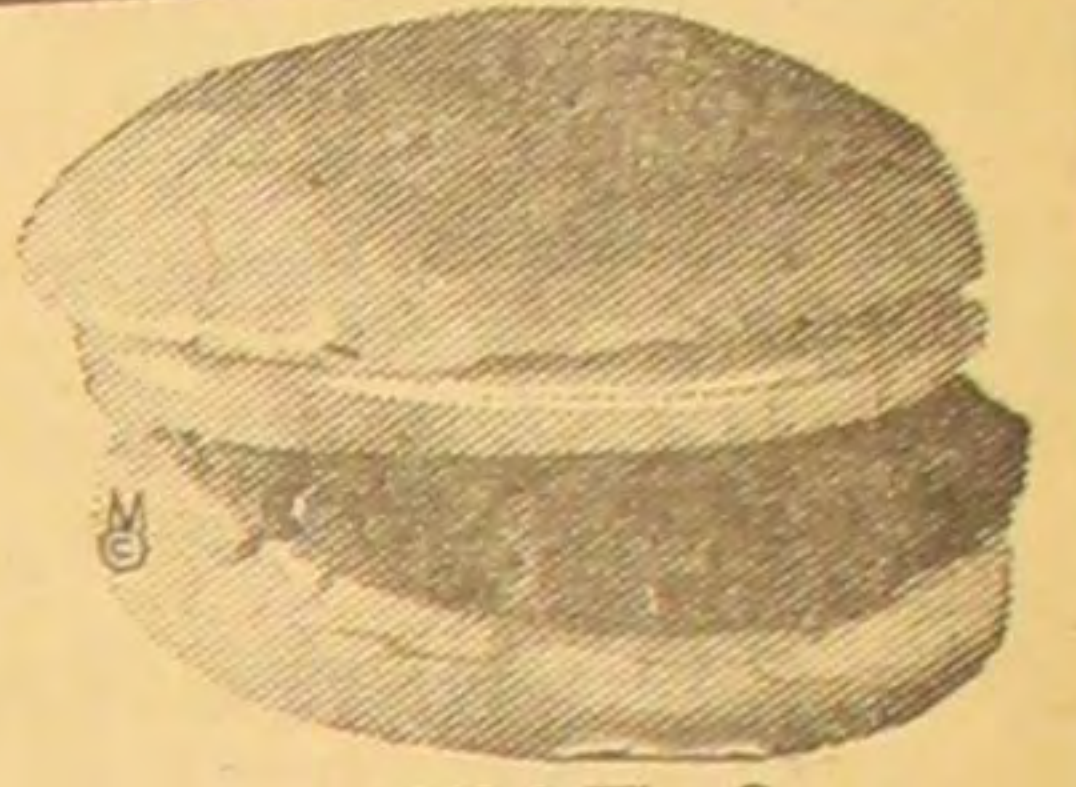
Money is another pair of hands and it can carry burdens that our own fingers cannot touch in our community, our nation, and around the world.

Money is another pair of vocal cords and it can speak where our voice could not be heard, teaching and preaching where in personal presence we may never go.

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Abraham Lincoln Had Foresight

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Listen to his words as they may be paraphrased today with the same nation in war. Weigh this message. Do not glance over it as a simple example of oratory.

Eight score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final rest-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Quotable Quote—

Science has transformed the physical facts of our material existence with an acceleration dating back to the start of the industrial revolution. Material change has unstabilized our economic, social and political life. We have fought and won a world war, made a peace which did not recognize the fundamental nature of changed and changing conditions, and have failed to recognize that science has speeded up the world and brought it closer together. Instability and dislocation continue to increase and have culminated in a world cataclysm the import of which is just beginning to be recognized." Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas lists four attributes that must be developed by the man or woman to whom society grants the favor of a higher education: fulfillment of the destiny of leadership, individual initiative, perspective, and tolerance.

By A. C. P.

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer would be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, was asked to define "automobile."

"Anything that's worth less than \$25, in other words a jalopy, should not be classed as an automobile," one fellow said.

"A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires," the university officials decided after serious consideration.

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Western Region To Hold Annual Conference Soon

Reynolds, Widely Known Churchman, To Be Chief General Assembly Speaker

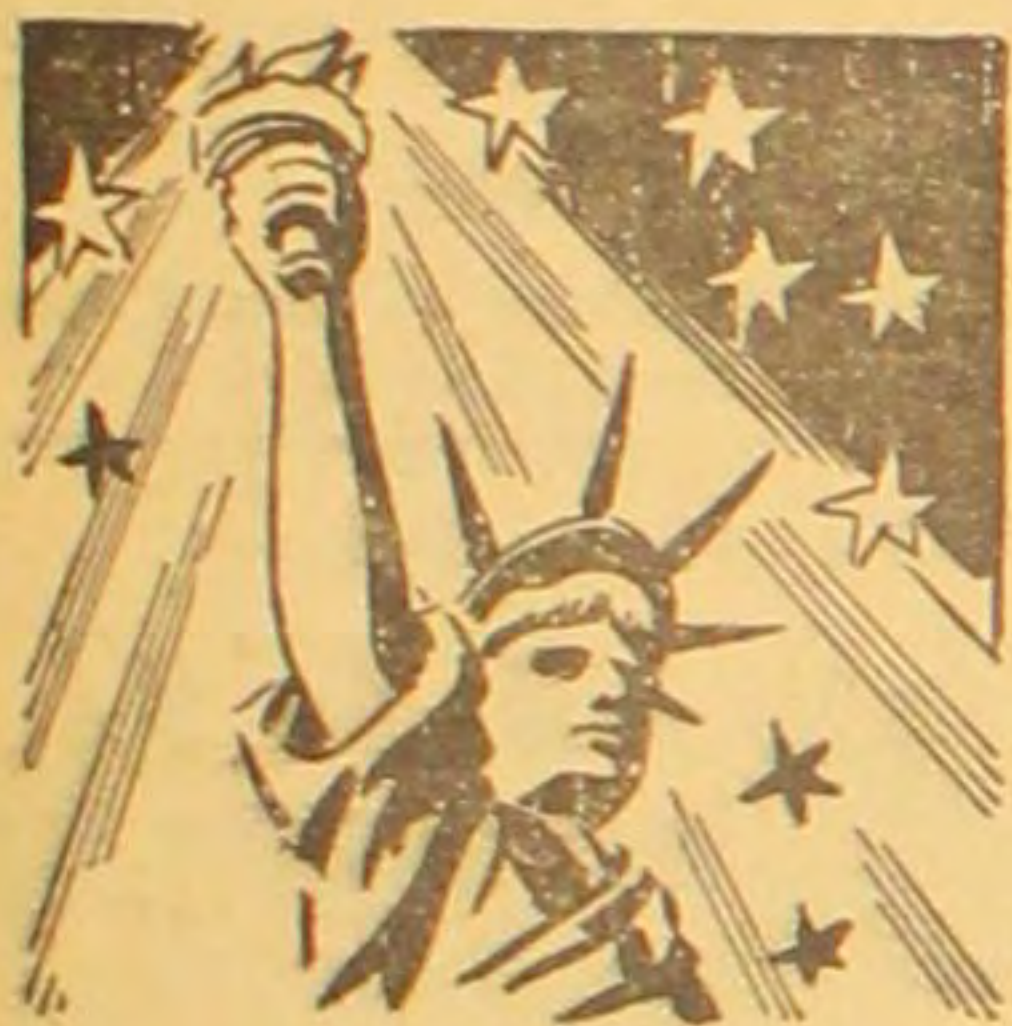
Regional Conference of McPherson College is slated to start the twenty-first of February, and is to continue through Friday noon of that week. This annual affair is held under the auspices of McPherson college and the officers of the Western Region.

Outstanding on this year's program is Dr. Paul R. Reynolds, field secretary of the Division of Christian Education of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian churches. His particular work is with young people. For a number of years he was a missionary in China where he made the acquaintance of Frank Crumacker, Brethren Missionary to China.

Other outstanding speakers on the program are Dr. Charles D. Bonsack, Dr. William M. Beahm, Dr. L. Avery Fleming, Rev. H. L. Hartsough, Rev. W. H. Yoder, and Miss Anetta Mow.

Beginning Saturday at 1:30 p.m. preceding this conference, there will be young people's meetings held under the direction of Rev. James E. Elrod, executive secretary of the Western Region.

Service Men's Pub



Miss Ida Shockley received a letter the other day from Lieutenant Donald R. Newkirk, who will be remembered by upper classmen as a smooth debater and a confident student leader. Don says, "I'm here in Merry Old England, and I do mean Merry and I do mean Old."

"Although I can't tell you precisely where I'm stationed I can say that I've seen most of the important historic spots in England already. No use to enumerate them all to you. Did attend a Thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey—very nice—Have seen Henry VIII's great abode etc., and etc. I'm living with a middle class English family which is quite a good set-up. The lady wakes me every morning with a cup of tea in her hand. Also have tea and cakes, which are cookies. Every evening I'm home long enough and early enough. I've succeeded in Americanizing them enough now that we usually have coffee in the evenings.

"We have plenty of all kinds of entertainment. In fact, I could do little better in the States in that respect. Have seen some good plays, shows, and heard some very good musical concerts. The women are plentiful and a good variety. Just about anything you could want, or rather I could want. And they think American Officers are made of pounds, shillings and pence (coin of the realm), so there is no problem of the realm. We have learned to fight them off. We have learned to give our phone number to no one or we'll be bothered all the time. Sounds like I'm something of a lady killer but of course you know better. Just the paucity of competition.

"Spent Christmas night with a wealthy English family. And what a time we had. It was the home of a young couple. They lived in a regular mansion. The first real

home I have seen since I've been here. Most of their houses are very out of date, as compared to our standards. Especially is this true of their kitchens. I presume that part of the reason lies in the fact that they always use a lot of servant help so have not demanded the convenience that American women have. The average middle class home has a kitchen that would look like the kitchen of a backwoods farm house at home. I'm not exaggerating, although their other furnishings are probably more comfortable than ours and certainly more elaborate.

"I like my work O. K. although it keeps me plenty busy and I seldom get a day off. The biggest difficulty is that I had to buy a lot more dress uniforms because we are not allowed to wear field uniforms here."

With mention that the paper was almost filled, Don signed his name.

Joseph Goughenor, a sophomore here first semester, writes from Camp Lagro, Indiana. Joe says he likes camp fine so far, although he wishes he could be back at "dear old M.C." The work is hard but wholesome. Recreation is provided through such games as ping-pong and through the access to plenty of good books and magazines from the excellent library.

About the meals, Joe says, "The meals are swell—home baked bread, etc. The saying here is, 'He who grabs last, grabs least.' I don't like their way of eating very well." No doubt Joe's scruples are a result of his having dined in the dorm while here.

Write to Joe at the following address:

Mr. Joseph Goughenor,
Camp Lagro,
Indiana.

Harold Bowman, brother of Harlan, is at the present time taking radio training in Chicago. Letters will reach him by addressing his letters:

Daniel Harold Bowman, R. T. 200
Company B. Section I
U. S. Naval Armory
Ft. of Randolph St.
Chicago, Ill.

Wilbur Bullinger, native of Canton, class of 42, is now stationed aboard ship on the west coast.

Wilbur Bullinger
U. S. S. Hyron
Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

Word has been received from "Squeak" Meyer, who has been transferred to South Carolina. He is in Marine Officers Training and reports that they are being worked very hard, and have "learned to sleep with one eye open most of the time."

Pvt. Ray B. Meyer
Platoon No. 2. Recruit Depot
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Paris Island, South Carolina.

"Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?" is the question of the annual national inter-collegiate radio debate.

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As You Like It --or Lump It



Friday is just around the corner and here I am without a man! All hands on deck! Here comes Sadie!

Time and tide waits for no man as Mary Jane can readily tell you. After many long days of waiting, and with tears of anxiety, Mary Jane received a letter. She read it, sat down, and gave a sigh of relief. No, it wasn't just an ordinary letter, but rather one from a friend and to think that the Gov't. moved the Army away again! I haven't seen him since last fall" cried Mary Jane. Ah! life with it's cruel knocks! What did Idaho have that we didn't?

Quick like a flash "Slug" Slifer has decided to change theme songs, "My Wild Irish Rose". What have we here? No, don't tell me that four roses just mean friendship?

If you're ever in a jam, bring along a loaf of bread and a butter knife. Ask Stucky all about it. By the way, does it pay to play pranks on these young couples? A certain J. K. and A. F. were rather worried when you tripped into the car. At the end of the journey everyone came out with no black eyes of doubled fists. Don't worry Dean, we know you are plenty disgusted.

Our gay and youthful sophomores seem to have more than they can handle. Kenny (of Ken's Drive In) played into the hands of our vicious Sophs. Who are they? Well, there were four, Jerry T., Betty K., Leora D. and Blanche G. Threatening Ken that they weren't going to pay for the food. They began figuring out the prices; and lo and behold, hamburgers were raised a nickel.

There they were with not even a few of those precious coin and our Sophs were in a state of fury. Who should come along but a poor freshman! Well you can imagine the



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rest. If only..... Cheer up girls, dishwashing isn't so bad!

"All fire escapes and doors should be closed at all times!" cries Miss Neher. Why all the sudden precaution? Haven't you heard? Farver had a party the other night and a few soldiers sneaked in. Of course no one knew how they got there, but, believe me, there was plenty of excitement. Everyone, Especially one room which was, well, this isn't the time nor the place to tell that".

It seems that Jeanie is in a terrible pickle—I don't mean dill or that it has soured—but Jeanie is soured upon life, Doc, E. Dale, Gelsert, and a few others. Don't you know why? It seems that a few of our upperclassmen boys have been picking on Jeanie at noons lately. Jeanie said, "It's disgusting really!" Really Jeanie are you irritated, or is it just the remembrance of poison ivy?

The two by two rad has added a few sparks to the band. It seems that life is just full of surprises. Now for instance, have you seen the new couples—I'm talking about that "big time Smitty" and "Tillman the Tame"—What did you say? Oh, yes, Doc and the devastating blond. Well don't tell anyone but there is still room on the motorcycle.

Dorothy Gau seems to be interested in the masculine world lately. Didn't you notice that cigar and cigarette in her lab. desk. And what of the pipe in her jacket? Could it be the handiwork of Breneman and Akers? Who knows!

Ah, yes—Johnny Burkholder has turned out to be a cave man in disguise. About midnight Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, as you

like, the Burkholder-Conner, Burton-Wilson foursome was occupying the Connermobile out in front of Sharp. Three self-respecting, law-abiding, business-minded young gentlemen walked past in front. As they neared the auto they were alarmed to hear Gertie's squeals rending the air. The aforementioned males, with premonitions in their hearts, went on their way to the dorm and to bed. Some time later they heard a high-pitched voice shriek, "Why, Johnny Burkholder!" and the Connermobile roared away into the distance!

I must cut the line and call it off, but I must add this statement, which has been written a few weeks back. This is for the benefit of those who don't know that this column is written for only those who can take it. It is "as you like it or lump it" and sometimes there are quite a few big hard lumps. I quote: "If you can't take a joke, then certainly don't make me one."

Snoopin' Reporter

Did you say Valentines?

Why, yes Sunday is Feb. 14.

In view of these facts, we find Mary Jane Peterson isn't nearly as big a flirt as she used to be. . . . She isn't reforming either, . . . she's just reducing!

And have you heard Bob May's conception of English: You see a girl walking in street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular you are nominative. You walk across the street to her, start being verbal, and then get dative. If she is not objective, you go into her house and sit down. Her little brother is a definite article. You talk of the future. She changes the subject. Later her father becomes present. Things are tense and you

past participle. (Too bad Bob's major isn't English.)

Did you hear about Prof. Fisher's asking his Sunday School class if the boys had still sessions? Maybe we could get some pointers, girls. Speaking of cows, did you hear about the one which walked into the library in search of "Green Pastures"?

And when someone asked Merlin Frantz why he was all puffed up, he replied, "Oh, Sheller gave me the air."

Going back to the subject of valentines, you should see those spizy looking ones in Kronies Drug. The verses are exquisite! Listen. "Pursuit Squadron or Infantry, I know I'm in the clouds, my dear. You keep me in the clouds, my dear. It must be the Air Corps. "It's your fresh breezy ways, Your love is so fine, I'm caught in the draft, My valentine."

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Bulldogs Defeat Ottawa In Wild Cage Battle

Numerous Fouls Halt Playing Time During Last Half Of Contest.

McPherson College Bulldogs edged out the Ottawa Braves by a 41-39 count at the local court last Friday evening. This evened the count between the two teams, the Braves winning the first clash earlier in the season.

The Macollege quintet got away to a good lead early in the first half and led at the half 21 to 16. Ottawa staged an unsuccessful rally in the last few minutes of the game after Hill and Voth had gone out of the game on fouls.

The game was interesting and thrilling to the large number of loyal Bulldog fans who saw the game. The second half was roughly played due to the determination of both teams to win, and as a result numerous fouls were called. A total of 34 fouls were called, 16 on McPherson and 18 on Ottawa.

Art Schubert turned in his usual fine game and was high point man with 14 points. George Voth trailed him closely with 12 points.

Harris was high for the visitors, getting 8 counters. On the sidelines was Smith, Coach Hayden's outstanding freshman forward, with a bad ankle.

The box score:

McPherson	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Culver	1	3	3	5
Schubert	6	2	2	14
Voth	5	2	4	12
Hill	1	1	4	3
Huxman	1	1	0	3
Kasey	1	1	1	3
Ramsey	0	0	1	0
Applegate	0	0	1	0
Lichty	0	1	0	1

Totals	15	11	16	41
Ottawa	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Harris	4	0	4	8
Gallatin	3	1	3	7
Wylie	2	1	0	5
Turner	1	1	0	3
Willhite	0	5	2	5
Woodruth	2	2	4	6
Laurence	2	0	2	4
Frank	0	1	3	1
Totals	14	11	18	39

Bulldog Quintet To Kansas Wesleyan

McPherson College netsters will meet Kansas Wesleyan University on the K. W. court in a basketball game on Wednesday night of next week.

This promises to be one of the most exciting games of the current cage season with both teams in good shape, and near the top of the conference.

Wesleyan suffered defeat at the hands of the Baker Wildcats this week and will naturally be out for blood. The Bulldogs may be somewhat hampered as to men due to sickness and injury, but in the main the squad is ready for a conference contest.

Percentage Stastics

	GF	G	FT	Pts.	Av.
Schubert	11	54	14	122	11.09
Voth	10	33	25	91	9.1
Hill	11	30	17	77	7.00
Culver	11	26	23	75	6.82
Smith	8	17	6	40	5.00
Huxman	9	9	4	22	2.66
Applegate	8	1	2	4	0.57
Lichty	4	0	1	1	0.25

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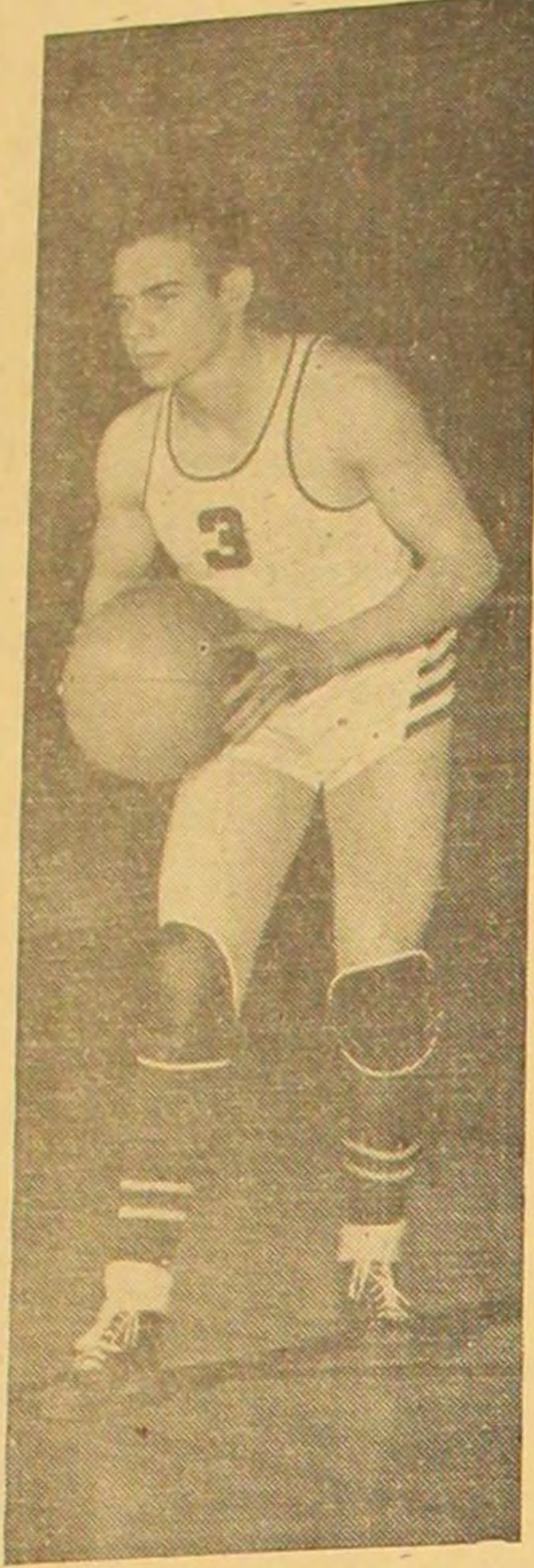
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Ronald Huxman, promising Freshman guard on the Bulldog team has left school as a result of a call from the army.

Co-op Defeats Student Ministers

Town Team Now Holds Top Notch On Local Bracket

The Co-op basketball quintet defeated the Student Minister's team 20-16, Monday night to stage the first major upset of the intramural league. The game was close all the way with the Co-op holding a slight lead during all of the game, except the opening minutes. The contest was probably the best of the league games played thus far.

In the only other league game played during the last week, the 1st, 2nd floor team licked the 3rd floor team 30-20. The victors built up their winning margin during the first half and led at the end of that period 19-9.

The town team now holds undisputed possession of first place. The Student Ministers were picked to defend their crown successfully, but now can hope for no better than a tie for first place. The Co-op, Student Ministers, and first and second floor teams are in a three way tie for second place.

The standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
Town	2	0	1.000
Student Ministers	1	1	.500
Co-op	1	1	.500
1st-2nd floor	1	1	.500
3rd floor	0	2	.000

Toys have been instrumental in shaping cultural forces, according to the Freemans. A preoccupation with tin soldiers and gun play helps mold a race of militarists, whereas an emphasis on construction toys tends to develop inventive tendencies.

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The Spectator Sports Spotlight

By Merle Finrock

Hard luck rides the Bulldogs. First it was Walt Buller called to the service, then Dick Prentice was called home. Next George Voth became ill and missed two games. Then "Slippery" Smith sprained an ankle and has missed the last three games. The Bulldogs game with Lindsborg was cancelled until a later date because four of the squad came down with the flu. Ronnie Huxman was called by Uncle Sam to add a few more worries. Now it is Art Schubert, out with the chicken pox. He'll be down for at least another week.

Let's not be funny though, he or the squad isn't crying on anyone's shoulder. He has guided his Canines toward the top division. Despite all the ill-luck those fighting Bulldogs are still going high, fast and hard. That McPherson College quintet is determined to get to the top.

Where would Coach Hayden be if it weren't for the reserve strength of his squad which has come through so magnificently and filled the vacancies left by the 1st stringers lost?

However, by the time the next regularly scheduled game come around the Bulldogs should be in pretty fine condition. Smitty (Red Smith) will be back, Schubert should be in there as will Hill and Culver. Coach Hayden is fast working on several reserves to get them up into the starting lineup.

Last Tuesday night the game that interested everyone in the Kansas conference was the tilt at Salina between the Baker Wildcats and the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes. This may be the climax of the season, it may decide the title. If perchance Baker should lose the next one, then of course the Conference would end in a tie race, Baker won over Kansas Wesleyan 45-37 in the last few minutes of play.

Next Monday night the third of a series grudge games will be played at McPherson between the Swedes and Bulldogs. A former missionary to China has asked for the immediate results of the game so you can see what this means to ardent Bulldog fans. It will be the first meeting of both teams. Last year McPherson won over Bethany twice. It is very possible that they will do it again.

KANSAS CONFERENCE.

Kansas Wes.	7	1	.875	440	271
Baker	7	0	1.000	339	235
Bethany	3	3	.500	265	267
Ottawa	4	5	.444	382	366
McPherson	3	4	.429	305	299
Bethel	2	6	.250	277	366
C. of E.	0	7	.000	224	428

CENTRAL CONFERENCE.

Southwestern	5	0	1.000	241	158
Fort Hays	5	2	.714	323	278
Pittsburg	3	2	.600	240	202
St. Benedict's	2	4	.333	208	259

Emporia State	1	4	.200	218	233
Washburn	1	5	.167	197	197

BIG SIX.

Kansas	4	0	1.000	201	128
Oklahoma	3	1	.750	203	155
Missouri	2	2	.500	176	172
Nebraska	2	2	.500	150	174
Iowa State	2	3	.400	175	204
Kansas State	0	5	.000	144	216

BIG TEN.

Indiana	7	0	.381	252
Illinois	6	0	.254	248
Wisconsin	3	2	.250	222
Minnesota	4	3	.306	325
Purdue	3	4	.319	306
Northwestern	2	3	.278	254
Ohio State	2	4	.235	283
Michigan	1	4	.162	217
Iowa	1	5	.266	349
Chicago	0	4	.103	208

Intramural Game Ends In Upset

Ministers Are Beaten By Dormitory Team

1st and 2nd Floor of the Dormitory edged out the Student Ministers 25-22 last Wednesday night at the college gym in the second intra-mural game this week. The Dorm boys had a large lead until the last of the game and they managed to stall off a late Student Minister rally.

Wessler was high point for the Dorm boys with 10 points and Burton and Singer of the Ministers each had 7 to his credit.

Box Score:

1st and 2nd.			
McRoberts	2	1	0
Jordon	1	0	1
Wessler	5	0	1
Kough	1	0	1
Albright	3	0	3
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Burton	3	1	3
Reeves	1	0	1
Rogers	0	0	0
	10	2	5

We Are Active

Mud and wind marked the day of our Outing Club treasure hunt. We met at the gym and were divided into groups. One group was led by Vurille Howard and the other by Carol Barringer.

From downtown to the railroad track and back to the gym we roved

to find that Vurille's gang had arrived there first. The late girls had to give a stunt. After that we enjoyed apples and had our pictures taken.

This week's schedule is just crammed full of all kinds of activity!! We really are active—look at this schedule listed below:

Monday 4:00 o'clock—Volleyball in the gym.

Tuesday 12:45 o'clock—Board meeting in W. A. A. classroom.

Tuesday 6:30 o'clock—Basketball in the gym.

Wednesday 12:45 o'clock—General meeting for all girls in the W. A. A. room.

Wednesday 4:00 o'clock—Recreational sports in gym and game room.

Thursday 12:45 o'clock—Outing Club business meeting.

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