



The Spectator



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NUMBER 21

McPherson College To Hear Kirby Page

Kirby Page, world renowned lecturer, social evangelist and author will appear on a McPherson College chapel program on March 19. Dr. Page has been secured under the auspices of the S. C. M.

For many years Mr. Page has been an independent evangelist and author, spending about half of his time in preaching and lecturing, and the other half in writing. In 20 books and 17 pamphlets and numerous articles, he has sought to interpret the meaning of Christianity in personal life and in international, racial, political and economic affairs.

His works have been translated into French, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, German, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Japanese and Chinese. His books also have been published in England and in India. More than a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

Kirby Page has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited some 35 countries of the earth. On his latest speaking tours across the continent, he and his wife traveled 50,000 miles in their car.

We are fortunate indeed to have the privilege of hearing this great speaker again. Chapel hour on March 19 will be extended to one hour. Dr. Page will then hold conferences with any who wish one, and will speak again during the afternoon.

Metzler Leads Chapel Devotions

"There is in each one a deep spiritual light and a wish for God. God fills the empty place in our life and all of us want a closer fellowship with Him. Our spiritual life is like a plant and any great shock will spoil it," stated Dr. Metzler in Wednesday chapel. He said further, "Certain forms of recreation to Christians will not do, because they do not hope to build our spiritual life."

With the Parable of the Thorns as a basis Dr. Metzler contended that sin, irreverence, scoffing, and taking the name of God in vain are poison to our spiritual lives. These things we must eliminate.

Quartettes End Strenuous Week

Fill Many Engagements During and Following Regional Conference

With the special activities of Regional Conference week over, the Varsity quartets have been able to breathe a "song" of relief.

The double quartet sang at the Tuesday evening service, February 21. Tuesday afternoon these same eight people sang two numbers at the dedication of the Frantz Industrial Building. That evening the ladies quartet gave a thirty minute program for the conference guests. Lucile Harris and Ann Witmore were the soloists.

As a special feature on the Thursday morning chapel program given by the cappella choir, the quartettes sang a choral accompaniment as Professor Joseph Kirshbaum played Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

Thursday night the male quartet presented a program of sacred music before the evening session of the conference. Eugene Lichty and Alvin Klotz were the soloists. On Sunday afternoon, March 7, the double quartet will sing at a vesper service at the Congregational church.

More than 800 Smith college loan library books have been sent to Canada to be distributed in war prisoners' camps.

Puckett Takes On Frosh Chem Class

Mr. Robert Puckett, of the class of 1929 and now a research chemist at the Globe Refinery, is assisting in our chemistry department during the illness of Dr. Hershey. His main work is teaching qualitative analysis to the first year students. Dorothy Barrett is teaching the organic class, and the rest of the assistants are conducting the laboratory work.

Kansas Debate League To Meet In Tournament

Macollege Teams To Air Views on Regular Question

With Sterling College as their destination, eight McPherson College debaters will embark tomorrow morning with firey eyes and oiled tongues. Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, Dr. Oscar Olson, and Prof. Maurice A. Hess will accompany the students.

Women who are making the trip are Betty Dean Burger, Anna Mae Tinkler, Maxine Ruehlen, and Blanche Geisert. Charles Lunkley, Dean Stucky, Jack Kough, and Wayne Geisert are the men debaters.

The tourney is that sponsored annually by the Kansas Debating League. Schools who have declared their intention to compete are Sterling College, Bethany, Southwestern, Friends University, Bethel, Hays, and McPherson.

Men debaters will compete in five rounds, while the women will have either four or five. The McPherson delegation will leave here at 7:30, and the tournament will begin at 9:00 o'clock.

Winning teams will be announced both according to individual teams and to colleges. Champions will be declared Kansas state winners.

The question is the regular inter-collegiate one concerning postwar organization. It is as follows: "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Lombardo and Nash Make Radio News

"Three Ring Time" with Guy Lombardo's orchestra and Ogden Nash, humorous versifier, is the new Monday night series which makes its debut over the Columbia network March 8 at 10:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Lombardo's popular musical aggregation includes several members of his own family. Rose Marie, is vocalist; Composer Carmen plays saxophone and handles a vocal chorus or two; Lebert is the trumpet player and Victor handles the sax and clarinet.

Nash, whose latest collection of verse is entitled "Good Intentions" has appeared as guest star on many network shows but this is the first time he has been scheduled for regular weekly readings of his witty writings.

New Folk Dances To Add Jocundity

College students will have the privilege of again attending a play night in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock on Friday night of this week. This night's activities are being planned by Coach Hayden and Miss Audrey Hammann. They will begin where the last night's activities left off with a number of new folk dance routines.



Friday, March 5, 8:00, Play night, gym.

Friday, March 12, 8:00, All School Formal Party, SUR.

Spec. Sports Ed. Picks Star Team

Three Former Members Rate All Conference Nod

CONFERENCE TEAM	
Johnson	f.
Irick	f.
Arnold	c.
Schubert	g.
Hill	g.

The Kansas Conference schedule has been finished and all-conference teams will be chosen. Here is one chosen by the Spectator Sports Dept and Athletic Club.

Arnold, Schubert, and Johnson, were unanimously chosen for the first berth. They are all three seniors from Baker, McPherson, and Kansas Wesleyan, respectively.

Schubert, a previous all conference forward has played all three positions this year and has been an outstanding scorer with a 11.20 game average. He is one of the best ball handlers in the conference and has been a great rebound man.

Johnson, Kansas Wesleyan forward, began the season as a guard, but was shifted back to regular forward position. He has been Wesleyan's ace sharpshooter all year, and is one of the smoothest passers in the league.

Arnold, Baker's snow capped center, is comparable to no one in the conference. His height has netted him many points, but "Long John" was a dead-eye-Dick with the one hand shot anywhere beyond the free throw line. "Long John" was one of the top scorers of the conference.

Irick, Baker forward, and Hill, McPherson guard, are the only two new members whom we choose for the new team. Both are sophomores. Irick has been a scoring threat on the Baker team. Hill began the season as a forward, but due to men being called to the service he moved back to the guard post and played there the rest of the season.

Cocktails Wine Beats A Line

For Two

One day a Roman husband went home and suspiciously brushed his wife's lips with his own to learn if the old girl had been drinking his best wine. Some tom-peeper in a toga must have been at the keyhole; because next day all the Roman husbands were brushing their wives' lips—sniffing for wine—and kissing was here to stay.

See how unromantically the darn thing started? Have any of you "great lovers" or even "amateurs" really stopped to think just why you nearly break your necks to "plant one" on the ruby lips of your date?

Why is it that Americans don't rub noses like the Eskimos or even consider kissing taboo as the Japanese do? After a little realistic thinking maybe we'll decide that lip-kissing is merely a lot of romantic ballyhoo spread by poets and others of their ilk for countless centuries and that we've been more gullible than other peoples.

From a purely scientific viewpoint osculation (kissing to you) is a cold, calculated, and a definitely un-sanitary process. Geometrically, osculation is the contact of a curve

Thespians To Play Mystical "Outward Bound" To Be Featured March 19

Men Depart For Induction Center

Five more boys left school this week for the army. They are Lowell Woodward, junior; Marlon Steinert, Paul Anderson, Wilbur Macklin, and Vincent Allison, sophomores. These boys who were enlisted in the army as unassigned reserves, left early this morning for the induction center at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. That is as far as they know as to their final destination for the time being. Addresses will be published in the Service Men's Pub as soon as word is received from the boys.

Bulldogs Bag "Olie" In Final Conference Fray

Quintet Easily Takes Scandinavians To Cinch Third Place Position.

McPherson College Bulldogs brought the basketball season to a grand climax by whipping the Bethany Swedes, 47-30, last Friday night on the latter's home court after leading at the half, 22-14. The victory gave McPherson third place in the final conference standings for the season.

After losing an early lead, the Bulldogs began scoring as the first half was nearing its end. Then, after trading buckets for several minutes of the second half, the Bulldogs mercilessly rolled up the score. After his quintet doubled the score on the Swedes, 46-23, Coach Hayden let his reserves finish the game.

George Voth and Art Schubert led the McPherson scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively as each played admirable basketball in this, their last conference game. Also starring for the winners, Clint Hill tallied 9 points and handled the ball neatly. Everheart was high point man for the Swedes with 9 points as Chandler, usually their hot man, was held to 6 points.

In giving Bethany this trouncing, the McPherson cagers played a superb game of ball, a game that should make every Bulldog supporter proud of his team, and I might add, that the Bulldog fans were loyal to their team, as a large number of them as well as the Macollege Band made the trip to Bethany.

Frosh Gain New Member

A new recruit for the freshman ranks is Charles F. Crist of St. Louis, Mo. Charles has been a student at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. He entered here as a member of the new C. P. S. Training Corps. Charles was born and reared in Maryland. He is a member of the Congregational Church, whose denominational school is Drury College.

Orators Await Spring Contests

Aim At Local And State Anti-Tob. And Peace Prizes

McPherson College orators are beginning to drag ideas out of mothballs for use in constructing contest orations. Speeches on the topics of "peace" and "anti-tobacco" may be written.

The local contest on the peace subject will be Sunday, April 4. The date for the state meet on the same theme has not yet been set.

Anti-tobacco contestants will compete in the local contest on an as yet undetermined date. Their state fray is to be April 16 here at McPherson College.

Both of these oratorical contests present opportunities for some deserving student who has not yet competed in a state contest to win prizes.

Prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50 will be awarded at the local peace contest. State awards will not be issued on this topic; however there is a chance for someone to win \$50, \$30, or \$20 in the national meet.

State anti-tobacco prizes will be \$35, \$25 and \$15.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess requests that any student who desires to know more about these two oratorical opportunities contact him immediately.

Free Press, Topic Of Editor's Talk

Local Newsmen And Singer Appear On Chapel Program

Two prominent men of McPherson, Clarence Burkholder and Kenneth Krehbiel, were guests at Chapel Monday. Mr. Burkholder sang the selections, "The Horn" and "Love is a Bubble." The first song was requested by Professor Fisher, and the second an enthusiastically received encore.

Kenneth Krehbiel, the managing editor of the McPherson Republican, discussed "Free Press and Democracy." He enlarged upon this sentence in his speech, "Free speech which includes free press is essential in a Democracy." Ken went on to point out that the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the U. S. contains provision in its first statement of freedom of speech and press. He further pointed out the numerous instances in the present world conflict in which a freedom or censorship of the press has been the chief factor in shaping public opinion and morale. Today we are experiencing a censorship of the press, but we do possess the right to editorialize to the dictates of our mind. That alone indicates that the American Press is in expression of opinion, free.

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePauw university.

Nineteen years ago a London first night audience sat themselves down at the first night of another new play by a new author. Since that night audiences all over the English speaking world have gone to see that play which they had heard so many of their friends speak about, not in movie executives superlatives, but rather in the quiet manner in which one speaks of the truly great works of art.

Outward Bound by Sutton Vane is not only a play which the critics took to their heart, but one which every man, no matter who he may be, can enjoy. True the leading man, Tom Prior, is a disillusioned drunken philosopher. Henry and Ann are a mystical young couple who do not quite belong on this earth. True, all the other people on the boat could be classed only as being far from common. It is also true we find out that all the people in the play are dead! What more could an audience demand of an author, than such a situation, or array of characters, to entertain and stir their imagination.

In the production of this play, that the Thespian Club is now rehearsing, Tom Prior is given an emotional and yet highly intelligent interpretation by Wayne Geisert, veteran member of the club. The parts of Henry and Ann are given a certain mystical quality by Willis Williams and Ann Metzler. There is a certain unearthliness about those two, but something beautiful. The character of Mrs. Midgit, a kindly and meek charwoman, is given a definite quality by Betty Burger. Brisk and business-like is Bob Mays as he struts through the role of Lingly. M. L. C. C. Wayne Crist portrays still a different kind of person, Reverend Duke, a young clergy man. Summing up the passengers on the boat is Mrs. Clivden-Banks. She is very proud of her "hyfen," and has been bored with everybody for years, really she has. This feminine "Whiteside" is played to perfection by Lucille Harris. The only member of the ship's crew who never gets excited over anything is Scrubby, played by Dayton Rothrock. Filling out the cast is Raymond Slifer in the part of Reverend Thompson, the examiner.

Direction of the play is under Maxine Ruehlen. You have heard her debate, you read her paper when she was editor of the Spectator, now she is coming to the front in another field with as much force and talent as ever.

Death Comes to Two College Families

Word was received last week of the death of Professor Dell's mother, Mrs. J. C. Dell of Beatrice, Nebraska, who died Thursday, Feb. 25, at her home. The funeral was held in the South Beatrice church Saturday afternoon. A number of McPherson people attended the funeral.

Mrs. M. G. Reeves of Denver, Colo., passed away Tuesday evening. It was learned last week. Mrs. Reeves was the mother of Harry Reeves, prominent junior. Harry returned from Denver Monday afternoon, after attending the funeral. The Spectator extends its sympathy to both Professor Dell and Harry Reeves.

Intercepted Letter

Senior Class '43
McPherson College
McPherson, Kansas
Dear Swell Heads:
If you want to graduate in cap and gown this year you had better be at class meeting in the chapel Friday at 12:40 p. m. We measure once and no more!
Yours,
Mac

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What Knowledge Is Worth Most?

Knowledge of most worth should be a very real problem to a student in college in any age especially in this age when emphasis is almost entirely on the mechanical and technical skills of manipulation of the various parts of the war machine.

Argument has been maintained for many years on the question, does a young person need a definite long time training in the technical skills of a trade which he plans to make his life work, or does he need a broad education on the cultural, scientific, and sociological aspects of the present civilization. Educational authorities are definitely divided into two camps over this question.

One school of thought maintains that the students are kept in pedantry (if it may be called such) too long now, and are taught a raft of what will be to them nearly meaningless material, which can never be used in the workaday world on this somewhat disillusioning planet, that, after all, a man's livelihood is one of the prime essentials of existence, and that he should be trained definitely in specific manner to meet this issue.

The other school says that a man should have a broad cultural background which includes knowledge of a great many fields of human endeavor and that after he has absorbed these he may with comparative ease learn any simple task which may prove the means of his living. This last is a rather liberal statement, I grant, for many professions require rigorous specialized training; but this training should be based on former collateral studies.

Both sides have their points, and probably every man's educational experience should include both types of training. During the present world conflict possibly more than at any other time in recent history there has been a marked inclination to emphasize technical training and to let the general academic course go hang. This is a warped attitude toward the gravity of the present state of affairs. Suppose that everyone in higher education suddenly turned to technical education; when the present emergency ended we would have a nation of specialists with no background in anything but their own field. They would be incapable of suddenly shifting the force of their powers to other fields.

Liberal arts education needs to be continued for the very reason that as soon as this war is over we are going to need a host of people who are culturally broadminded enough to step in and do the job of social reconstruction which will be paramount in the building of a lasting peace. This job will be next to impossible for a group of people who know only the tricks of their trade.

The knowledge of most worth in this day, it appears, is that which might well be called "foundation study" the study which has its roots in a general social culture. The knowledge of most worth is most easily obtained in a liberal arts college.

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Strictly ad-lib

Strictly speaking, ad lib means ad libitum. No doubt some ancient harpist with a Reader's Digest complex who had been living too long on condensed milk decided to do his own "Winchelling" and so brought forth from his cranium this formidable Minerva. That his mutation should one fair day be basking in all its splendor in The Spectator, page two, column three, he probably never so much as fancied. But in Priscilla's own words, you can see for yourself, John.

There may be one in my vast list of subscribers who has shunned the classic Latin for a more coquettish Spanish or French, or one who has not raised a clarinet to his lips to wall out an ad-lib cadenza, or one who is so naive as to believe that Keith Burton thinks before he releases one of those puns to his gullible public. If such there breathe—you'd better stay away; he probably likes garlic, too. But if there is such an ingenuous soul to whom Ad-Lib is a shortened version of the cognomen, Adeline Elizabeth, I shall here elucidate. Our great lexicographer,

Webster, has spent some time with his Caesar, Cicero, and Aenid, and comes forth with the explanation that Ad libitum means "At pleasure."

Thus, musically speaking, the silver-sucker is "at pleasure" when he's cooking front burner stuff for the hep-cats. Far be it from me to condone solid corn, even the small kernels, but if Keith is "at pleasure" while shelling it out, this 'umble reporter will sit by and guffaw as heartily as the other three who caught on.

It is evident to even the feeblest libbing, when swallowed in big chunks can fit into almost any pigeon hole. Each in my flock has probably ogled at or been at bat where mushroom ad libbing is concerned. Then there are those of the minority who are ad libitum when reading an extra fifty pages of collateral reading or when getting a term paper in three weeks ahead of time.

Such are ways of spending time ad-lib. This crop of maize has been mine, so now you can have your freedom from drooidom. Ad libitum, my pretties' —from Ali Baba and His Forty Libs.

At the End of Euclid

At times such as these I bemoan my fate, and am inclined to trouble the nine Muses with my bootless cries. The editor cries for copy and I am sorry for every saying that I would be glad to assist him in his manifold difficulties.

It seems that freshmen English classes are sometimes full of exquisite material for a Komment Kolumn. Professor Hess can dig out the most delightful stuff when he forgets to bother with the insignificant items of English grammar and loses himself in phrases such as "the dice of fate" or "The longest way round is the sweetest way home." It's surprising how much the man knows about dice and sweet ways home. And how little knowledge his students feel called upon to admit concerning that sort of matter. Duane Ramsey finally explained the dice—but only after Helen Callon, blushing and embarrassed, threw up her hands in complete innocence.

The Jordan brothers left for Iowa yesterday. Good-luck with the draft board, Chris.

Chemistry students were having quite a time until Mr. Robert Puckett, an awfully nice fellow, took over the first year class. By the way, the new wash bottles the fellows have rigged up make wonderful playthings—witness wet pants and pockets full of distilled water.

Speaking of the new teacher reminds me that we have a new student.

Charles Crist's new friends all say he looks nice and is nice. We hope you'll like us, Charles.

I've just written a poem. I contemplated printing it in this column—partly to fill space. Upon further contemplation I came to the conclusion that if you, my insensitive and unartistic readers, were to find ten lines of poetry at the End of Euclid, this well-read column would lose its grip on Macollege life.

(You do read my weekly dissertations, don't you?)

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The President Speaks:

History was made last week for McPherson College by virtue of the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and the annual Regional Conference. The trustees were not only intelligently conscious of the magnitude of the problems facing "our college" but they were also intelligently courageous in facing the problems and in planning for their solutions. All actions taken by the trustees were by unanimous vote and all were constructive and forward looking.

McPherson College is definitely at the heart of the thinking and planning of the Regional Conference supporting officers, boards and churches. Truly the college is and must remain the servant of mankind in an atmosphere that is Christian both in intellectual assent and in practice.

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Joe College and Betty Coed Grab Glad Rags

Annual All School Formal Dig To Occur In S. U. R. March 19.

Multi-colored formals and freshly pressed dress suits will be in evidence in the S. U. R. one week hence, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock, as the students gather for an all school formal.

It has for some years been an annual event to have two spring formals, one for the freshmen and sophomores and one for the juniors and seniors. However, this year, because of the slack in the enrollment, it was decided to hold only one such party for all the students.

The social committee promises a very interesting and entertaining program. D. Forrest Kuhns, executive secretary of Wichita School of the Blind, has been engaged to perform some magic for the company. Mr. Kuhns does these tricks as a hobby.

Men's and women's quartets will also furnish a portion of the program. There are other miscellaneous numbers.

Students in charge of the various aspects of preparation for the party are Austin Williams, publicity; Merlin Frantz, room arrangement; Lucille Harris, program; Arlene Flory, refreshments.

Sh--! Don't You Tell

Absolute knowledge, I have none. . . But my milkman's oldest son heard a policeman on his beat say to a laborer in the street that he had a letter last week, written in the finest Greek, from a vegetable man in Timbuctoo. Who said that a dancer in Cuba knew of a cowhand down in Texas town how a refugee recently docking in Philly was told by a Swedish waitress named Milly that a certain society female rake has a brother-in-law who'll undertake to prove that his third wife's old-maid niece read somewhere in a columnist's piece that a Brooklyn lawyer's Wall Street friend knows when the war is going to end.

—The Soil

Service Men's Pub

OUR MEN WANT * BOOKS *



SEND ALL YOU CAN SPARE

The Spectator received a tiny squib from Milo Unruh, telling of his change of address. Part of his letter goes like this:

"Graduated from Radio School at Texas A. and M. and then was sent to Memphis, Tennessee for a lay-over. Now I am in Norfolk, Virginia, waiting for assignment to a ship. Really looking forward to that day—the big day in any sailor's life, boarding his first ship.

"I am now a Radio man third-class as a result of my school work in Texas and will go aboard as an operator.

"Lots of luck to the basketball team!"

Milo Unruh will be remembered as an athlete and good student.

More recent word was received from his mother telling that he has been transferred from Virginia. His present address:

Milo M. Unruh, R. M. 3/c
Carrier Aircraft Service Unit No. 22, c/o Fleet Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Johnson L. French, Jr., scrawled several lines over some nice looking stationary decorated with a gold plane. He addressed his letter to Maxine Ruehlen, asking that he be sent the Spectator. He says: Although I'm not a student at McPherson anymore, I am very much interested in its activities. If any of the students wish to write, I would like to hear from them. After many tests and exams, I have been classified as a pilot, and will take training for that position.

His letters should be sent to:
A/C Johnson L. French, Jr.
S. A. A. C. C.
Sq. 111, Flight D.
San Antonio, Texas.

Word was received that Harold Bowman has left Chicago and that at present, he may be reached by writing to:
Daniel Harold Bowman,
N. T. S. Naval Research Laboratory
Anacostia,
Washington, D. C.

Merril Sanger of C.P.S. Camp in Magnolia, Arkansas is now a crew leader, which means that he is in charge of a half-dozen or so of the fellows.

Bulldogs Choose "All-Opponent"

Wesleyan and Baker Rate Players on Favored List

Opponent	McPherson
Irick	F
Hoover	F
Arnold	G
Johnson	G
Van Pelt	G
	Hill

McPherson College' Bulldogs by popular vote chose an all-opponent conference team.

According to the Bulldog choice, Baker placed two, Irick and Arnold; and Wesleyan rated three men, Hoover, Johnson and Van Pelt.

Irick, the sophomore kid from Baker, has been a consistent scorer all season, and along with "Long John Arnold", Baker center, has been the mainstay of the Orangemen this year.

The Wesleyanites, co-champions of the Kansas Conference, put two men on the team. Leroy Hoover was a popular Coyote around the basket and scored a lot on tip-in shots. Johnson, a regular forward, was shifted back to guard position. He had a sharp eye for the basket.

Last but not least, however, a bit surprising, is the placement of Lefty Van Pelt. Lefty has not been exactly an outstanding player but he's been a steady consistent guard.

ROAD SERVICE



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As You Like It --or Lump It



Geese fly north. Wolves once more emerge from their dens seeking for prey in the north woods. With an eye toward Easter, rabbits bring out their cotton "tales" (Stuff isn't it?). Faraway London reports. It's the "Call Of The Wild."

Hunters sound their horns; the hunt is on! Lichty is "Galloping, galloping, galloping." Close behind rides the ferocious "Buck" with no "doe" looking for the "Fox" lurking in yonder woo-pitching den.

Hunter Sherlock Tharrington reports thus: "The wild game is becoming too thick in the SUR. Help is wanted."

"Red Kow," leader of the pack, has made a "Flop" of his ventures. He doesn't hold a "candle" tho' to that mighty warrior Chief Hilla-Wolf-ia-Williams. We see him and his squaw Smack-em Mouth Dobrinski in a huddle trying to keep their "wigs-wa'm."

Yep, it's a cinch—they clinch! (It takes only six seconds in Hollywood.)

Connie came roaring in like a lion—and went out with a "Lamb-le."

Of course, some go in for smaller

game and work on the home front. Some indulge in a little coed wrestling. Now take that "cuzz"—Finrock bout we witnessed in the parlor the other day. Finny says, "It isn't quite so tiresome, but you still get your game." In the pioneer days we went after our "wild life" with a flintlock, but nowadays we change our brand to Finrock.

There are many kinds of hunting games: bear-hunts, man-hunts, and some even go in for "fowl play." Now take "Donald Duck" Metzker for instance. She declares up and down that she doesn't have webbed feet, but when we tease her in the dining hall, it really gets her "down." We only hope that she doesn't "quack" under the strain (By the way, does anyone know what "Joe" Metzker's maiden name was?)

Naturally, there are a great many illegal practices carried on as to hunting. Nevertheless, Ernie Dale and Wayne Geisert get themselves special hunter's licenses so that they may carry on their tasks undisturbed. They have appointed themselves "woosers wardens of the Ad Bldg." We overheard Freshies

Lloyd Dale and Roberta Stinnette asking in the business office whether they could get "scrancher's licenses" too. Pete informed them that the only kind he knew of was the kind he got.

Although some take precautions, "Ivy" McNicol seems to have thrown her caution to the winds, (or should we say to the air?). She recently applied for a position in a technological radio school to do her broadcasting. So if you hear that Errol Flynn wolf call ringing out over the radio, listen closely and see if you can't recognize those heart rending tones.

Then while we are telling wild tales of the north we really should mention that twosome that is always "Burning Daylight" in the mushroom room after breakfast, dinner, and supper, Burger-Saxton Inc.

These stories of the Klondike are always full of interest for the reader of adventure. Picture yourself in any one of these situations, and try to figure a way out of them. Almost everyone seems to heed the call of field and stream in early spring, so we'll just leave them to the call of the wild and let the wolves devour them.

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Hays Tops Bulldogs

McPherson College Bulldogs closed their 1943 cage season Wednesday night with a loss to the strong Fort Hays Tiger quintet, runners up in the Central Conference. After erasing an overwhelming lead which the visitors had piled up, the Canines finally succumbed 43 to 59.

Hot at the basket, and with a distinct height advantage, the strong Tigers hopped to an early advantage, and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game. The Bulldogs could not find the basket until the closing minutes of play, when they tallied 20 points to a total of 7 for the visitors.

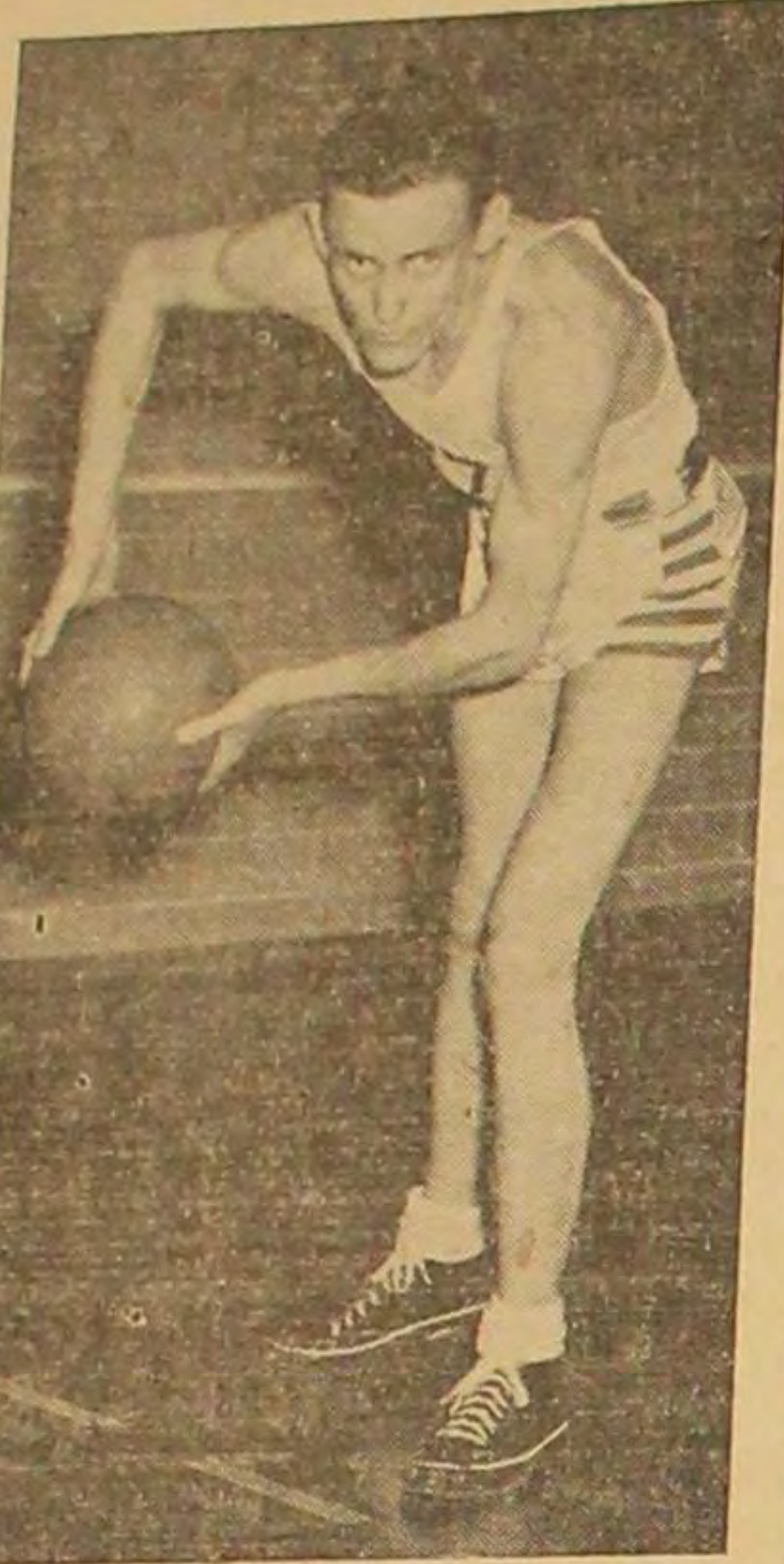
The first half of the game the Canines tried unsuccessfully to crack the Tiger defense, while the Hays cagers capitalized on the fast break for easy shots under the basket. During the final 12 minutes of the contest, however, the Bulldogs laid down a barrage of long-range shooting. Art Schubert, playing the final game of his college career, made a series of "swishers" from outside the Hays defense, and Merle Finrock, Bulldog guard, dropped in three beauties from far out.

High scorer of the game was Haxton, Hays State guard, who amassed a total of 23 points with 10 field goals and 3 free tosses. Schubert, playing center for the Bulldogs, was credited with seven field goals and 4 charity shots and 18 points. The Bulldog team was seriously handicapped by the absence of George Voth, high scoring center, who would have cut down the height advantage of the visitors.

1943 Bulldog Percentage Conference Game Only

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Av.
Schubert	11	35	14	124	11.20
Voth	11	39	19	97	8.81
Culver	12	36	28	100	8.10
Smith	10	34	13	81	6.50
Hill	12	34	10	78	4.66
Prentice*	3	4	6	14	3.33
Huxman	6	9	5	23	2.00
Kasey	9	6	1	3	0.33
Lichty	3	1	1	3	0.30
Applegate	6	0	1	0	0.16
Ramsey	3	0	0	0	0.00
Finrock	3	0	0	0	0.00
Burkholder	2	0	0	0	0.00

Carl Kasey



Carl Kasey has shown real ability on the cage floor this year. As a sophomore player he has seen much action on the first five.

The Box Score:

McPherson (43)	FG	FT	F
Culver, f	0	3	2
Smith, f	2	3	1
Schubert, c	7	4	3
Hill, g	3	0	3
Lichty, g	0	1	1
Kasey, f	1	0	0
Applegate, g	0	0	1
Finrock, g	3	0	0
Total	16	11	11

Hays (59)	FG	FT	F
Keller, f	4	2	1
H. Settles, f	3	0	2
W. Settles, c	4	1	2
Haxton, g	10	3	1
Biehler, g	1	0	3
Samuelson, g	2	0	2
Ludes, f	1	1	1
Stramel, c	1	0	0
Whitaker, f	0	0	4
Riebl, f	0	0	0
Total	26	7	16

Officials: Kopelk and Brown, McPherson.



This is a picture of the McPherson College Bulldog Basketball team as it was at the beginning of the 1943 season. Several of the original members are now gone. The team now holds undisputed possession of second place in the conference.

Sport Spotlight

By Merle Finrock

The conferences throughout the nation have either closed or will close next week for the present season. It seems that many may fold up for the duration; however most of them are fighting desperately to continue their sports program. It is likely that basketball will continue. Track for this season has already been discontinued because of lack of participation, transportation, lack of interest, etc.

One of the greatest basketball men who ever played for McPherson College closed his collegiate career Wednesday night against K. S. T. C. from Hays. He has been an all conference forward for two years and it is likely that he will be again this season if a team is chosen.

Not only is he an athlete, but he is a scholar and a gentleman. His grades are higher than those of most athletes; he is at the head of several campus organizations and is known and appreciated by every student on the campus. His personality is to be envied.

Everyone knows of whom I speak, Art Schubert.

Here's to one of the grandest athletes with whom I have had the privilege of working.

The Cessna Bombers have extended invitations to two Big Six and two Kansas Conference men to play with them in the National A. A. U. tournament in Denver during the third week of March.

One of the four is McPherson College's own Art Schubert. Art will rank with the best of the boys in the Big Six. He can play forward, guard or post position with equal ease. Many times this season Art has gone from his regular forward position to the other two positions and has been fully capable in each instance.

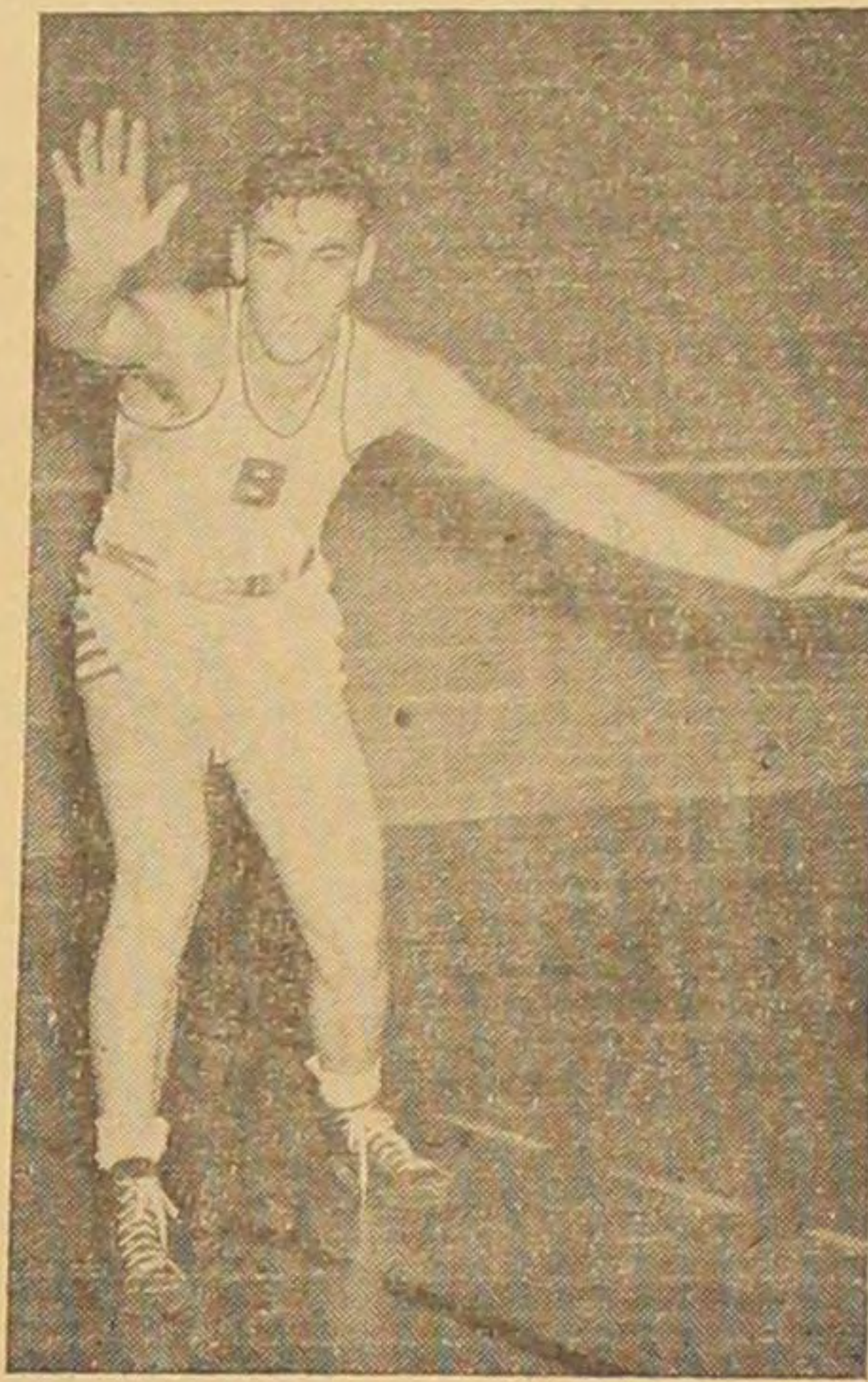
They did it! They've been waiting for three or four years now and finally did it! They have done it before but not nearly so emphatically!

Yes, the Bulldogs walloped the Swedes by a 17 point margin on the Bethany court.

Just between me and you and the gate post, besides shoving the Swedes down into fourth place, they settled a grudge and avenged their defeat of a couple weeks ago.

Down at Bethel a few days ago a certain coach on a certain Central Kansas college team started to make off with a bunch of bathroom stationery. It seems that his coat

sleeves were stuffed full of it and later when he went to leave that town he was observed surreptitiously putting a bunch in his hat. Tsk tsk! We knew that there was a shortage but didn't suspect bootlegging so soon.



Jack Applegate

Basketball Standings

Kansas Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Baker	11	1	.933	624	437
Kas. Wesleyan	11	1	.933	677	406
McPherson	6	6	.500	543	505
Ottawa	5	7	.417	505	556
Bethel	4	8	.333	459	541
C. of Emporia	0	12	.000	433	768

Central Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Southwestern	8	1	.889	443	319
Fort Hays	7	2	.778	438	374
Pittsburg	7	3	.700	504	407
St. Benedict's	4	6	.400	359	461
Emporia State	2	7	.200	439	482
Washburn	1	9	.100	314	449

The Big Six

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Kansas	8	0	1.000	383	249
Oklahoma	5	3	.625	368	302
Missouri	5	3	.625	349	335
Nebraska	5	4	.555	364	415
Iowa State	7	7	.500	388	379
Kansas State	0	8	.000	263	346

Missouri Valley

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Creighton	10	0	511	331
Oklahoma Aggies	7	3	387	300
Washington	6	3	311	274
St. Louis	3	3	322	408
Drake	3	7	403	451
Tulsa	0	10	285	460

Southwest Conference

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Texas	8	3	521	450
Rice	9	3	495	443
Arkansas	8	4	551	474
Texas Christian	5	7	436	507
Texas A. & M.	4	7	526	542
Southern Methodist	4	8	538	545
Baylor	3	9	481	557

We Are Active



The WAA Basketball Club headed by Joan Johnson played their first game Tuesday night. The game was a thriller all the way through with each team working hard from the beginning. The score at the half time was 8 to 8 with the Huxies coming back and doing a great deal of scoring in the last minutes of the game. Willodene Argo was high point player of the two teams with 8 points to her credit.

The two teams, the Huxies captained by Ruth Huxman and the WAAC's captained by Jean Woodard, will play three games unless the better teams win the first two. Games will be played in the gym next Tuesday night at 6:30 and next Friday at 4:00. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Box scores of the game is as follows:

	FG	FT	F
Huxies (19)	4	0	0
Argo	2	1	0
Huxman	3	0	0
Wyckoff, G	0	0	0
Tammel	0	0	1
Barringer	0	0	0
Bollinger	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Sawyer	0	0	0
Total	9	1	1

Substitutes: Joyce Peter.

	FG	FT	F
WAAC (14)	2	0	1
Vandament	2	0	1
Wyckoff, S.	3	0	1
Woodard	1	0	2
Hedges	1	0	0
Sheller	0	0	0
Gross	0	0	0
Slifer	0	0	0
Total	7	0	4

Substitutes: Alice Mae Boyce, Dorothy Hubele.

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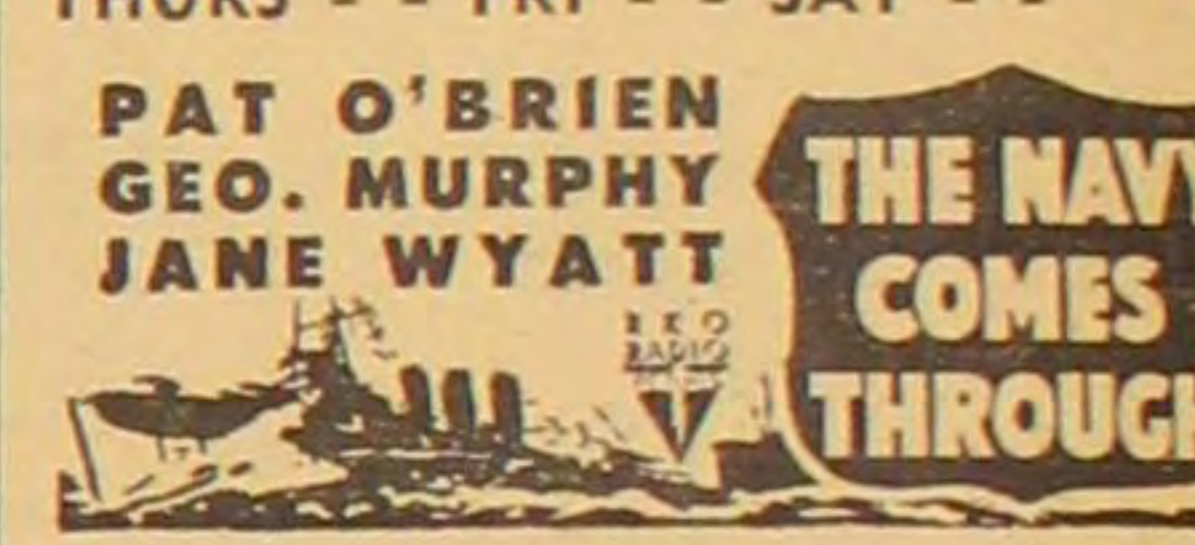


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