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Prominent Speaker to Appear Friday

Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, will address the McPherson College chapel audience next Friday morning, March 19. This noted lecturer has been procured by the Student Christian Movement. Wayne Crist, president of this organization, has arranged for personal conference periods with Mr. Page next Friday afternoon. Students who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity should speak to Mr. Crist. The public is invited to attend Mr. Page's afternoon lecture, Friday.



Kirby Page

Contribute Your Best For Red Cross In March

Blood Donor Service and Money Gifts Are Vital

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea and in our military hospitals.

This Red Cross service, along with the many others the organization performs, leads to but one conclusion: The Red Cross is your Red Cross. It is doing your work. It is helping your people. It acts for you in all those things which you would do if granted the opportunity.

During March your Red Cross is raising its 1943 War Fund of \$125,000,000. Support it to the utmost of your ability.

Schubert To Student Council

Art Schubert, popular student and athlete on our campus, was elected as senior representative to the Student Council last Friday. He will fill the place left vacant by "Willie" Linville, who was recently called to the armed service.

Ministers Group Sees Michael, Kansas Church

Last Sunday evening the student ministers Chorus and the varsity male quartet journeyed to Michael, Kansas where they presented a musical program in the Methodist Episcopal Church. This program was presented at the invitation of Rev. Claude Johnson, a student of the college and pastor of the Michael Church.

Following a half hour of music by the chorus and male quartet, Dr. Metzler, who accompanied the group, gave a short sermon on the subject of dedicating our lives to Christ. They then had a fellowship hour in the basement of the church and the quartet sang some more songs and were well received by the group.

Large Choral Aggregation To Sing In April

College Voices To Hold Spotlight In Community Religious Music Program

Sunday evening, April 11, in the McPherson City Auditorium, the Choral Club of McPherson College, numbering 85 mixed voices, will present a choral concert of sacred and inspirational music. The College male quartette and women's quartette will also sing on this program, appearing separately and together.

The Ministerial Association of McPherson has set aside this particular Sunday evening for the choral concert, at which time the worship services of McPherson churches will be transferred to the auditorium of the Community Building.

This Choral Concert will be of oratorio proportions. The chorus will present well-known selections from world-famous oratorios, including Haydn's "Creation," Handel's "Messiah," Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass," and Gaul's "Holy City." Several of the numbers on the program will be sung with violin obligato, Professor Kirshbaum playing the violin.

Professor Fisher will conduct the concert and Miss Gulah Hoover and Miss Anne Janet Allison will play the accompaniments on two pianos.

Sophomores Show Varied Talent

Sophomore class talent was presented in chapel Friday, March 5. Gertrude Connor and Leora Dobrinski played the duo piano number "Malaguena" by Lecuona. Jerry Mease played "Moon of Manouri" and "Hilo March" on his electric guitar.

"On the Shore" by Nielinger was sung by Imogene Sheller with Prof. Fisher accompanying her at the piano. Ruth Miller played the piano solo "Claire de Lune" by Debussy. Blanche Geisert presented a brief lecture recital on Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

A duo piano number, "Liebesfrühd," by Fritz Kreisler played by Dave Albright and Herbert Ronk concluded the class talent chapel program.

Thespians Present

Drama Promises To Hold Up Record of Last Fall

Chem Student To Research Position

Dorothy Gail Barrett, senior chemistry major, is already reaping the fruits of her endeavors. Monday morning she received a telephone call from Toledo, Ohio. With her acceptance of a position in research work with the Plaskon Plastic Co., Dorothy became the first woman to be hired by this company for lab experiments. The work, which will start June 1, will consist of organic preparations and research on the physical properties of the new resins.

Men's Team Declared State Debate Champs

Women's Team Ties For Third as McPherson Again Sews Up State

McPherson College men debaters brought a measure of glory to their school last Saturday when they were declared undefeated champions of the men's division of the Kansas Debate League for this debating year. The four boys, Charles Lunkley, Dean Stucky, Jack Kough, and Wayne Geisert, participated in eight debates, four rounds per team, without losing one.

In the women's division, Betty Burger, Anna Mae Tinkler, Maxine Ruehlen, and Blanche Geisert tied for third place. As individual teams the two McPherson men's teams tied one another for first place in the men's division. Maxine Ruehlen and Blanche Geisert tied with a Southwestern team for second place in individual team ratings for the girls.

The tourney which was held at Sterling College is an annual event. This is the twelfth time in twenty-four years that McPherson men have been winners.

Accompanying the teams were Dr. D. W. Bittinger, Dr. Oscar Olson, Prof. M. A. Hess, and Joseph Hofert.

The next contest, the last one of the year is the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament which is to be held at Kearney, Nebraska, during the last week in March. According to present plans both varsity teams of men and women will attend.

Civilization's Big Attainment Reaches Campus

Complete Freedom From Barbarianism Reaches Acme In Formal "Dig"

Collegians will congregate tonight in the Student Union Room at 8:00 o'clock for an annual all school formal party. This party which has been held in the past for freshmen-sophomores and juniors and seniors separately is being made an all school affair this year due to the drop in enrollment and due to the overloaded calendar during the rest of the year.

Part of the entertainment on the program will be from out of town in the person of D. Forrest Kuhns, secretary of the Wichita school for the blind and a sleight of hand performer. Teamed with this hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye act is a group of numbers by the college ladies and male quartettes. They will sing separately. Blanche Geisert will give one of her humorous readings taken from Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The planning of this program has been in the hands of the social committee under the direction of Miss Ida Shockley.

Attention Dear Reader:

Due to the fact that next week is the ninth week of the semester, and due to the fact that we are limited in the number of Spectators which may be published in a year there will be no publication of the Spec next Friday. The issue following this one will be printed on March 26.

Student Ministers Conduct Chapel

Claude Johnson Speaks, Male Chorus Sings

Student Ministers were in charge of the entire chapel program Wednesday morning. With considerable gusto and fervor a chorus composed of these young men sang two numbers, "Thine for Service" and "Twenty-third Psalm". They were directed by Alvin Klotz.

Edwin Rodabaugh read the scripture and offered prayer. Claude Johnson spoke on the importance of the Lenten Season to Christianity. He said that this is a time in which all thoughts are turned to Christ and his last forty days on earth.

Mr. Johnson stated that at this time, when all the nation is thinking in terms of winning the war, Christians should look to Christ as Victor over death and the Cross.

War Stricken Students Need Your Support

Macollege Quota Set At One Dollar Per Student

"One dollar per student is the goal for the World Student Service drive which will begin Monday and continue through next week," stated Eugene Lichty, chairman of the campaign, yesterday.

The World Student Service Fund is a money-raising organization which operates primarily in colleges and universities of the United States in order to raise money for student war relief. It goes to help students and faculty who are victims of war in all parts of the world.

Approximately \$30.00 was raised earlier in the school year by McPherson college students and faculty. In addition the present campaign will fill our quota for this year.

Seeking to meet the needs of students in foreign, war-torn lands, the W. S. S. F. was the first organization to see the importance of meeting not only physical but also intellectual and spiritual needs of the students and professors. By appealing to students to help their fellow students, this specialized organization builds student solidarity around the world.

Every individual on our campus will be approached and asked to contribute next week, according to present plans which have been formulated by the local S. C. M.

Cynical Generation Possesses No Originality---But Criticizes Severely

This feature is on corn! The expression "corn" is the result of a bit of American slang which has come to occupy an almost acceptable dictionary position.

Some time during the last decade it seems that some child prodigy heard a statement which was a little off color. At least it had a certain bucolic air about it which, to this city slicker, smacked of something unsophisticatedly, repulsively rural. The only word that he could think of in his somewhat limited experience with the wide open spaces of our great land, was the one word of our great land, was the one word of corn. Since that time the word has spread far and wide over the country.

People in Iowa are so used to it that they take the word for a compliment, and Kansas dry gulchers consider it the worst insult that can be bestowed upon a human being.

The whole situation has come to this "pretty pass." If I may use a corny statement, the word is so corny that it is the worst variety of corny statement that can be uttered by human tongue. Each time a person gets a bright idea or shows a really original spark of wit he is labeled as corny. We are becoming a generation of cynics who are unwilling to unbend enough to praise a good joke when we hear it. If entertainment is a little off color, we label it as "corny." We have had so much professionalized stuff poured down our throats that we are unable to judge the merit of less able performers and therefore label them as "corny."

The word should be abolished. In addition to a lack of sense of values, it denotes a deficient vocabulary. Maybe we could shell a little of the corn off of the cobs of our minds and get rid of a little of the chaff and get rid of a little of the chaff underneath. At least it would allow the growth of a few new rows of kernels.

Music Lovers Hear Renowned Baritone

Fifteen music lovers from McPherson College went to Wichita Tuesday night to hear Nelson Eddy, baritone of radio, screen, and the concert stage.

Singing to a capacity audience in the Forum, Nelson Eddy included in his program numbers by Handel, Mozart, Gretchaninoff, Rachmaninoff, several Russian folk songs, a Kentucky mountaineer's song, the ever-popular "Danny Boy", and several light classics for which Mr. Eddy has become famous. It was these light numbers which Mr. Eddy has sung in the movies that the audience most enjoyed. His accompanist, Theodore Paxson, interpreted well a group of three Debussy numbers.

Those from McPherson College who heard the concert were: Miss Lehman, Miss Shockley, Mrs. Mohler, Arlene Flory, Alta Gross, Lucile Harris, Jean McNicol, Leslie Rogers, Luella Polster, Helen Burkholder, Geraldine Hedges, Mary Sifer, Richard Mohler, Kenneth Wampler, and Glenn Swinger.

Many People At House Warming

New Department Is Ready To Start Industrious Prog.

Approximately 200 interested individuals explored the Frantz Industrial Arts Building at its recent house "warming." Commenting on the open house, Professor S. M. Dell, head of the Industrial Arts Department, stated that visitors were well-pleased with this new building on the college campus.

"The athletic department has a fine building. Now we, the Industrial Arts Department, have moved into our own new building. People are going to expect things from us. This department hopes to live up to their expectations." Professor Dell thanks all those who helped make this new structure possible, and has outlined the interesting plans for the future of this department on the campus.

Playnight A Success

A hilarious time was had by all who attended the playnight in the gymnasium last Friday. The evening's entertainment consisted of folk games directed by Miss Audrey Hamman. New folk game routines were learned, some of which will be continued at the next play night. Refreshments were sold by the social committee. We are all looking forward to the next social and more new games.



Friday, March 12, 8:00, Formal Party, S. U. R.
Wednesday, March 17, 4:00, W. A. A. Tea, S. U. R.

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Stretch Your Brain On This

Again this year on the campus there is being staged a drive for funds for the world student service fund. In the former drive a sum of thirty dollars was raised. This is not a very large amount of money for a college of this size. The goal is to raise one dollar per student.

Read on!
Other schools in the land have given above three dollars per student, and even this is not enough if the scope of the service is considered.

You aren't blind
The fact that the students in foreign lands have kept up the faith and have in spite of the very worst national and international conditions in the history of civilization, carried on their education under the most trying conditions heralds the fact that they are deserving of the aid that we can give them. The students of the schools in the United States are living in the lap of luxury compared to those in other lands.

An Editorial won't hurt you.
When one sees the apathy with which the students of this and other colleges are pursuing their scholastic activities in this time of stress, the fact is apparent that we do not appreciate what opportunities we do have.

Finish it. You've got this far.
Think of the guts it must take to stay in school under the conditions that the students in China have had to undergo. One dollar per student means that you will not be able to take your girl to the show and buy her cokes for one Saturday night out of the school year. I doubt if there is such a thing as a coke in Tibet. They probably have chewed sand so long that their teeth have worn down like the cowboys in western United States.

If you can't scrape up a buck for such a cause you aren't deserving of the name collegian. Now let's see you guys cough up!

Plan For Helping Small Colleges

Many a small college finds itself cast into the stormy night now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet College in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after. The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

Teachers Should Be Professional

Superintendent Potwin Speaks To Assembly

Guest speaker at Chapel, Monday, was Ross W. Potwin, Superintendent of the McPherson City Schools. Mr. Potwin has spoken here at the college many times in previous years. Mr. Potwin's subject was "Teaching as a Profession." His first suggestion was that the student who wants to teach should prepare himself first. Mr. Potwin brought out the point that one can get a teaching job with great possibilities of

promotion. He stated that teaching is an occupation which renders service to the nation and greatly influences the children who will make up the next generation.

"If you have a desire to be a teacher, prepare to be a good one. Get your training, then your experience," suggested Mr. Potwin. The fact that Christ was the greatest teacher of all was brought out and that Christ's great saying, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not," could be applied today. Mr. Potwin concluded his speech by saying that he hoped a number of the students would find happiness and success in the teaching profession.

Strictly ad-lib

They may ration the java, the C6 H 12 O 6 psssst! my roommate is taking second year chem!—the joy-ride juice, the caoutchouc (look it up, dern ye! I had to, too), the vitamins in our vegetables, the cowhide for the nether side of our feets, but never, nay, never can they ration the fad, fun, folly, frivolity, facetiousness and Ferdinand around this institution—yea, even the fiction that certain Spectator writers put out. There you have a passing glimpse of the old "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you'll have to start studying for nine weeks exams" philosophy.

Rambling about "filosophy" reminds me of rambling about fad, fun, f, f, f, etc.—which all leads to Finrock, the Factor Max, of course—who has been one of the shining lights among the horde who have been receiving fan mail from unsuspecting distributors of free literature concerning everything from detective yarns to muscle building, and false teeth to slenderizing fashions.

Muriel Flintlock is the guy with the school-girl complexion now that

his foundation cream is being applied properly. Finny is plucking eyebrows and squeezing blackheads. Herbivorous Ronk is across the livball flexing his piece of a bicep, living in the fond hope that he, too, can have a body like the "world's most perfectly developed man," and most perfectly developed man."

Meanwhile Bob Mays studies music circulars and plans to fill Professor Fisher's shoes when that gentleman steps out of town. Bob should really play a wind instrument, and he's got a lot of lip, too. Then there's Geisert who can't decide whether to make a tour of the world from his rocking chair with his super set of travel lectures, or read some hair raiser among his many volumes of "crime doesn't pay" books, or jist ponder on the attributes of the scores of girls—from 17 to 70 who have read of him through the lonely hearts club and offered to brighten his lonely life by sharing theirs with him.

Did someone say something about fad, fun, folly, f, f, f, etc.? It's nothin' short of blackmail.

—Ali Baba's 15th Lib

At the End of Euclid

Hail! Me hearties, we're "outward Bound" to spend our time in casually shuffling the Aces, Kings, and Queens of Macampus!

I'll not deal in sarcasm, because true sarcasm is so subtle that only about two-thirds of you would understand it anyway.

The play is going to be a great success; at least Betty Burger makes an impression on her audience. One of her lines is "Trying to pull my leg, aren't you?" The little chaps in the city auditorium echoed back to Betty all evening.

Talk about making a use of the postal system . . . this Jeanie gal goes to the superlative. Last week she entertained her friend from the radio technological school; this week she is reading a catalogue of the latest styles for portly women. (I said "portly", not "poriky.")

Said Killer Kough to Prof. Fries, "You just feed us to get us fat to go off to war and get killed." Said Fries to Jack, "If that Ford gets in the Ad Building again, you'll probably get killed before you go to war."

One professor marveled that the thing wasn't found on the chapel stage. An erring senior slipped and replied that the Ford was too wide.

Did you ever see our beloved professor as excited as he was in chapel Monday morning? As the saying goes he was just "bubbling over."

Spring is just around the corner. Grass will soon be green. Grass would look good in front of our new building, and vice versa. Blessings to the lad that will start the movement toward a beautification of our


campus. Tonight we don our glad rags and head for the Student Union Room. We'll all be lords and ladies for an hour or so, but after it's all over we'll return to normalcy to enjoy life as Joneses and Klotzies.

It has been cold again. The wind howled and snow flurries "folk gamed" hither and yon.

Thanks, lads and lassies, for the contributions to the Red Cross. Makes us feel that we're doing something to aid toward victory, doesn't it?

With another of those mysterious creations called a "charm chat" past we are beginning to see telling effects. Shorter hair in some cases, that upward sweep, and other appealing (or is it "appaling") concoctions are appearing. We won't be surprised at anything we see tonight. Vurle, you were about a week to early. By the way we've been waiting to tell you, since we see the later developments, that we like your new hair-do.

GOOD FOOD?
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Wartime has made no difference in the quality of the delicious meals we serve—

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The President Speaks:

Human beings strike an unwholesome low when they allow themselves to get so much satisfaction about the mistakes and weaknesses of their fellows. This might not be so bad if the mistakes and weaknesses were based upon fact and the discussion were constructive in the direction of helping the persons involved. Too often the conversation grows out of rumor or personal prejudice and thus the persons involved have their characters maligned rather than strengthened. Gossip is a disease, and those who indulge themselves in such a base type of conduct really are more cruel to themselves than to others. Many of those who get so much satisfaction out of gossiping about others are either too lazy to read and think in order to have something worthwhile to discuss, or they are on the defensive attempting to cover up greater mistakes or weaknesses in their own characters.

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College Sunday School Starts In Sharp Sunday

Student Teachers Will Change Leader's Duties Every Three Weeks

Whirlpools of religious planning surround McPherson College this week as students and faculty advisers lay the foundations for their new project officially known as the "College Sunday School." The first regular meeting of this all-student participation group will be next Sunday, March 14.

The seeds for this revolutionary attempt were sown in the answers to the questionnaires which were handed to the students a few weeks ago. Since the present Sunday School setup does not seem to be getting the desired results, it was decided by the Religious Life Committee that it might be well to try something different. Consequently, the College Sunday School idea was devised and presented to the students. After some consideration students cast a majority vote in favor of its trial for the rest of the year.

After next Sunday all the leading and teaching will be done by students. However, Dr. Metzler, Dr. Bittinger, Miss Lehman, and Miss Hammann will act as teachers for next Sunday's session.

The officers of the Sunday School as a whole, who were chosen by the Religious Life Committee, are as follows: Superintendent, Eugene Lichty; Chorister, Conrad Burton; Secretary-treasurer, Blanche Geisert; Assistant Secretary-treasurer, Leora Dobrinski; Pianist, to be filled by various persons chosen by the chorister.

There will be four classes, the personnel of which will be suggested by a committee. Student teachers will be elected from each class by the members next Sunday. An assistant teacher will also be selected and will replace the first teacher at the end of three weeks. Classes will choose their chairmen and secretary-treasurers at this time, too.

Rooms to be used as classrooms are the S. A. R., S. U. R., Conference Room, and Y. W. Room.

Service Men's Pub

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SEND
ALL YOU CAN SPARE

News from California to New York to Florida, not forgetting Missouri, of course. News from former students and alumni who are now in the service of our Uncle Sam.

Don Ferguson writing from the banks of the Mississippi says, "This army life really isn't so bad. Get up at 5:00 a. m., and all hut lights turn out at 9:00 p. m. Sure get good meals and the beds really make slumbering plenty slick. We'll only be here for about another week or so; and then they'll ship us to some college for further training, which means a lot of good, hard, studying. We'll be at this college for about three months. I sure hated to leave dear ole' M. C. but I may be back around there again, sometime."

Harrah! for "Chattanooga Ferguson" as he's called by his buddies.

His enthusiasm for trains, their numbers and whistles could not be dampened by the rigorous army life, even though, the officers mistook his interest for spying. However, Don explained his activities and has been told he may continue his hobby with the exception of troop trains. We'll be waiting to hear from you again "Don-Lindberg-Chattanooga" Ferguson! For the present, all mail should be addressed

Pvt. Don E. Ferguson
A. S. N. 17166832
Squad B., 36th Training Group
U. S. A. A. F.
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Larry Lowber, that red-haired

heart breaker of last year, has been heard from again. A clipping from a recent paper tells of his promotion to the rank of second class fireman since he has completed his training at Machinists Mate School at San Diego. Larry had a ten-day furlough home and since then has been waiting at Treasure Island for his ship. He does not have a definite address as yet.

Wilbur Linville, who is now sun-burning himself in the Florida sunshine, has written a great many items of interest regarding his activities there. Boys, you might be interested in a few of the room regulations which the army has formulated. Willie writes, "They sure have a system for everything around here. We have to arrange our clothes in the drawers just so. Our clothes are hung with the right shoulder to the wall in a certain place in the closet and the hook of the hanger turned toward the wall. Our shoes are placed at the foot of the bed in logical order, the strings laced, and the loose ends tucked in the tops. Our beds are made perfectly at all times. The blanket has a 10-inch cuff and the cuff starts 2 inches below the pillow. The pillow case has an envelope fold, and is placed with open end and fold toward the foot of the bed. The place must be spotlessly clean each day with all mirrors and brass polished."

Underclassmen in the army are as much at a disadvantage as in college. It might be interesting to compare techniques and so I quote: "We had a little chastisement tonight. I was on the floor by the door when an upper classman came in. I sprang up and shouted 'attention' as we are supposed to do. He asked us if we knew what bracing was and we said no. He explained that it was exaggerated attention and Silk (the quiet lad) demonstrated it. I got tickled and started Soendborg laughing. He worked him over a little and started him doing an exercise on the bed. That tickled me more, and so he put me doing the same. He asked me what my name was and after stammering around a while I got out 'Sir, my name is Dodo Linville, W. W.' That was correct so he let me go. He asked Bert what a Dodo was and he didn't know. He should have said 'A Dodo, Sir, is a large, heavy, awkward, inept, silly, non-flying bird, now extinct.' He then gave us a little speech and left."

Besides all this there are swims in the ocean, gigs, or demerits, drilling, physical training, and room cleaning to occupy the time of a soldier—but that is another story. Mail would be greatly appreciated and should be addressed as follows: A/C Wilbur Linville, Sqdn. O. Cadet B.T.C. No. 1, Boca Raton Field, Florida.

Two students, who, though they are over-seas, would welcome mail from folks at home are Jim Burger and Clifford Schapansky. Jim, the man who always has a side-splitting joke to tell, may get letters which are addressed:

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The weekly time to sling mud is at hand; and behold, Old Man Winter has slipped one over on me. The hunting seige is over and the only logical conclusion is—trapped.

For instance, old Carnegie has really been gleaming the wild; and trapped were the couples when the binocular device (called the Field Glass) was in focus. Yes, much was seen, and vivid pictures bring much to talk about. How's it Doc?

There are different ways to analyze the term "trapped". Some just say plain "caught". Such is the Sherlock Case, "Kathy B. the Meek"—It was her only chance and with grim determination she marched onward crying "Follow the Gleam!" Remember the old saying "All that glitters is not a diamond". Meaning the watch is beautiful, and is beginning to mark time already.

The burning torch is losing its flame, and trapped we were with the glowing embers. Life was so cold until the great sympathizers gave the smoldering torch its educational papers. Yes, good old Sharp will harbor all adventurers—including the "torch"—but not for long! Trapped—and out came the "torch". We wonder if the hours spent were of any significance to Frank! Our only question is: Who was "carrying the torch"?

Haunted many a night, our "troublesome twosome", Burger vs. Saxton, try a new leading game hunt. The S. A. R. has a place of refuge and the "Key" to the whole situation was entirely out of their hands. Found and trapped, and excuses came from the right and left. Some excuses are better than none—at times!

Speaking of setting a trap, trapping, and trapping a "catch", there is such a thing as being caught in a "trap". "Pop" and "Mom" Parris know only too well, for when the Telephone Co. (better known as W. Geisert) calls for a generous offering of the whistling voice, the only way to serve is to follow the advice and receive the bird seed. No its nothing to "crow" about, Geisert.

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something in common with Ethelbert Lizza-Keith. Yes, we caught him in a trap for we found an old flame (Ina Belle by name) and Keith is actually burnt to the crisp. A toast is buttered upon! To the press he states "It was just 'Kid Stuff' ". Now do you blame us? "There comes a time in a person's life when one must decide on one "form or another", boasts Atlas McNeol. "I'd rather belong to the Spencerian Period myself as it is lasting and durable." Whatever you decide, Jeanie, may it always bring results.

Moments of anxiety and sensitivity bring to mind the immortal words "Better late than never" or "Time and tide wait for no man." Dean Boitnot decided to follow the lead of another of our noted professors in locking doors on all latecomers. Alas and alack! Some of his wily students had heard of the "art of imitation" too, and we see our dear "Slatsy" knocking on his own classroom door. Wayne Crist, a passer-by, "burning" with curiosity, took to the fire escape. Incidentally, it was a "narrow" one. In trying to count Wayne absent from class, then, our noted Dean learned something new . . . that things like that just aren't done around here. We knew it was necessary to get excuses for missing one's classes, but things are coming to a "pretty pass" when teachers start checking us as absent in classes to which we don't even belong!

By the way, talking about fire escapes Connie and Merlin took to one the other night, too. There was Sheller, trapped like a "bird in a gilded cage". No, she wasn't foaming at the mouth—it was toothpaste. And to think that they would never have

known who it was, if it hadn't been for Merlin. In his own words, "I know—it's Sheller! I can tell by the pink and blue pajamas!"

You've heard of wild game's escaping and taking the traps along, haven't you? Well, almost literally speaking, that seems to be what happened to some of Miss Lehman's students. Anyway, when she arrived here at school last Monday morning she was surprised to learn that some ambitious creatures had deposited all her class-room furniture on the chapel stage. "Frankly," Forney was a wee bit worried at first. He was afraid the "stage" had gone to her head.

All things must have their end, and so it is with the "trapping season". So until week after next, when we hope to have some juicy morsels to feed you, if they aren't rationed, too, by that time, I'll close my "trap".

Intercepted Letter

Dr. Frank Forney
Custodian McPherson College
McPherson, Kansas

Dear Frank:
Pranks would be more fun around this campus if you had not already cleaned up after too many similar ones in former years. The tricks of the trade make the mop up easy.

Crist New Dorm Prexy

In a meeting of the boys of the dormitory on Monday night of this week, acting chairman Wayne Geisert gave up his temporary position to the newly elected president Wayne Crist. Crist succeeds Wilbur Linville who had been president before he was called to the Army Air Corps Service.

Here's Beauty In The 'Round About Way!

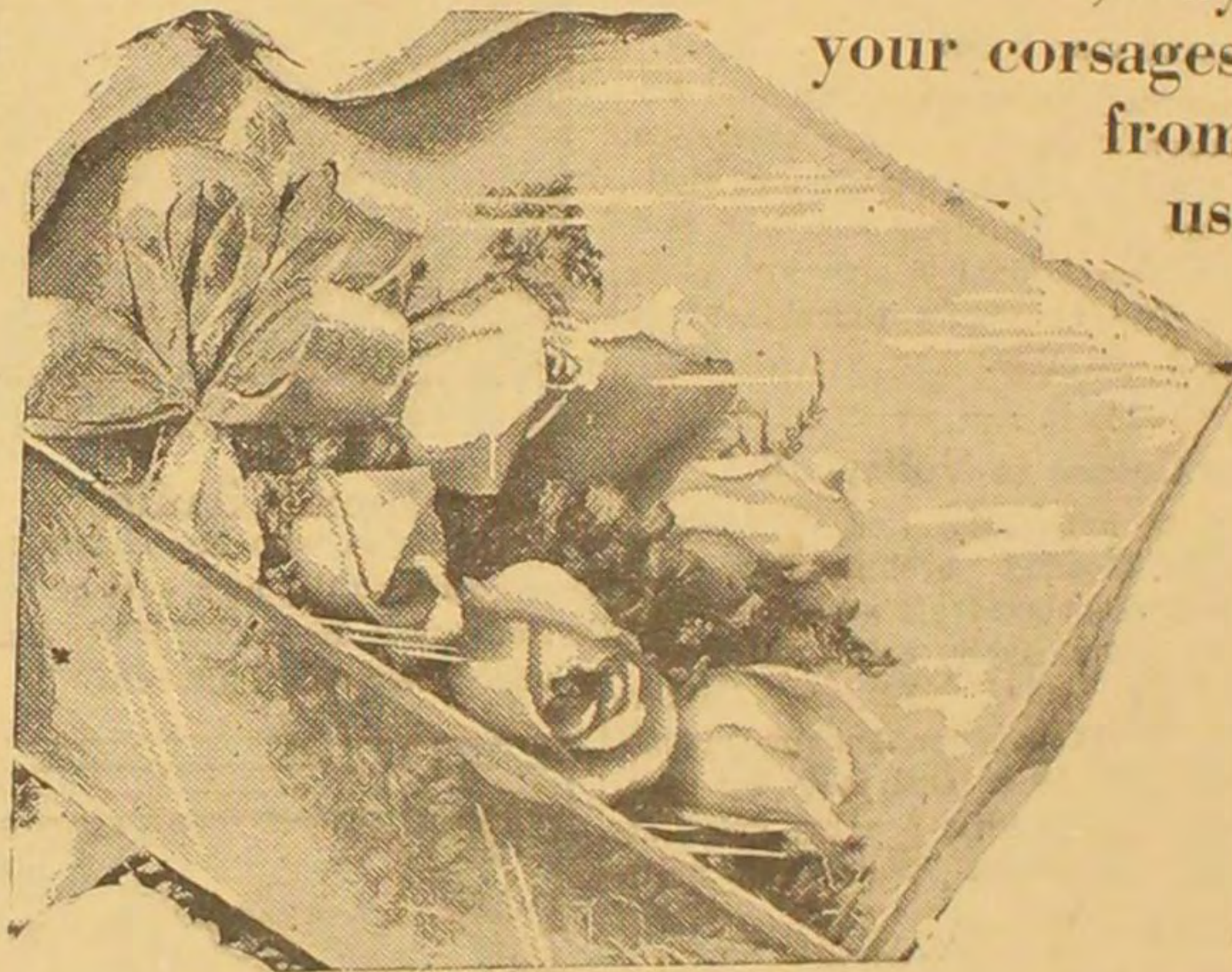
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Outers Play In

Because of the snow that fell last Friday, members of the outing club had to carry on their weekly outing inside. Plans had been made to take a sack lunch to Twin Lakes and hike back. Instead, girls bundled themselves up, braved the north wind, and made one mad dash over to the gymnasium where an hour of games was played. Maybe the hike can be taken some other day—in the Spring!

Basketeers Play Tonight

Tonight the final game in the Basketball tournament will be played between the "Huxies" and the "Waacs." Competition has been stronger this year because teams are more equal in scoring, hitting, and getting the rebounds. Everyone is invited to see the WAA'ers play their type of basketball. Girls' rules are much different from boys' rules.

Boys Start Smiling!

Due to the food rationing, it is rumored that the W. A. A. banquet might be held before April 1. Board members will get together soon and plans for the frills and gaiety will get underway. Boys are reminded to start smiling nicely to the athletic lassies, for each girl invites a guest, you know!

Games For Fun!

Recreationalists find fun and relaxation every Wednesday afternoon in the gym, where ping pong, shuffle board, badminton, bean bag, and other recreational sports are played. The ping-pong tournament is still in progress.

Tie Games in Volleyball

With both sides tied in winning games Monday evening, the final game was played off yesterday with the championship going to Muriel Lamle's side. Lillian Falkerson, sports manager, announced that there will be several make-up practices for the girls needing extra attendance points. Watch the bulletin board.

Bulldog Game Statistics

21	Sterling McPherson	43
26	Sterling	47
31	Camp Phillips	49
48	Ottawa	40
32	E. of E.	60
46	Hays	37
40	Bethel	50
46	K. Wesleyan	37
45	Baker	36
45	Baker	41
39	Ottawa	41
46	Bethany	43
56	K. Wesleyan	47
39	Bethel	45
35	C. of E.	56
30	Bethany	47
58	Ft. Hays	43

Sport Spotlight

By Merle Finfrock

Art Schubert has been playing the last weekend, and the first part of this week, with the Cessna Bobcats of Wichita. During this time he has been playing guard position on their team. Saturday night he played a little more than half a game and garnered 7 points, and on the following Tuesday was in the starting line-up. In this game he gained four points.

The Cessna cagers left for Denver Thursday with Art aboard their train. Harold Johnson and Johnny Buercher were absent, but they will join the team in Denver. Johnson and his Wesleyan team mates are at the N. C. A. A. tournament in K. C. Johnny Buercher has not as yet left K. U. to meet the Cessna squad.

There is yet another Bulldog that we have failed to acknowledge for his superior performance on the canine squad this year. This man is George Voth, one of

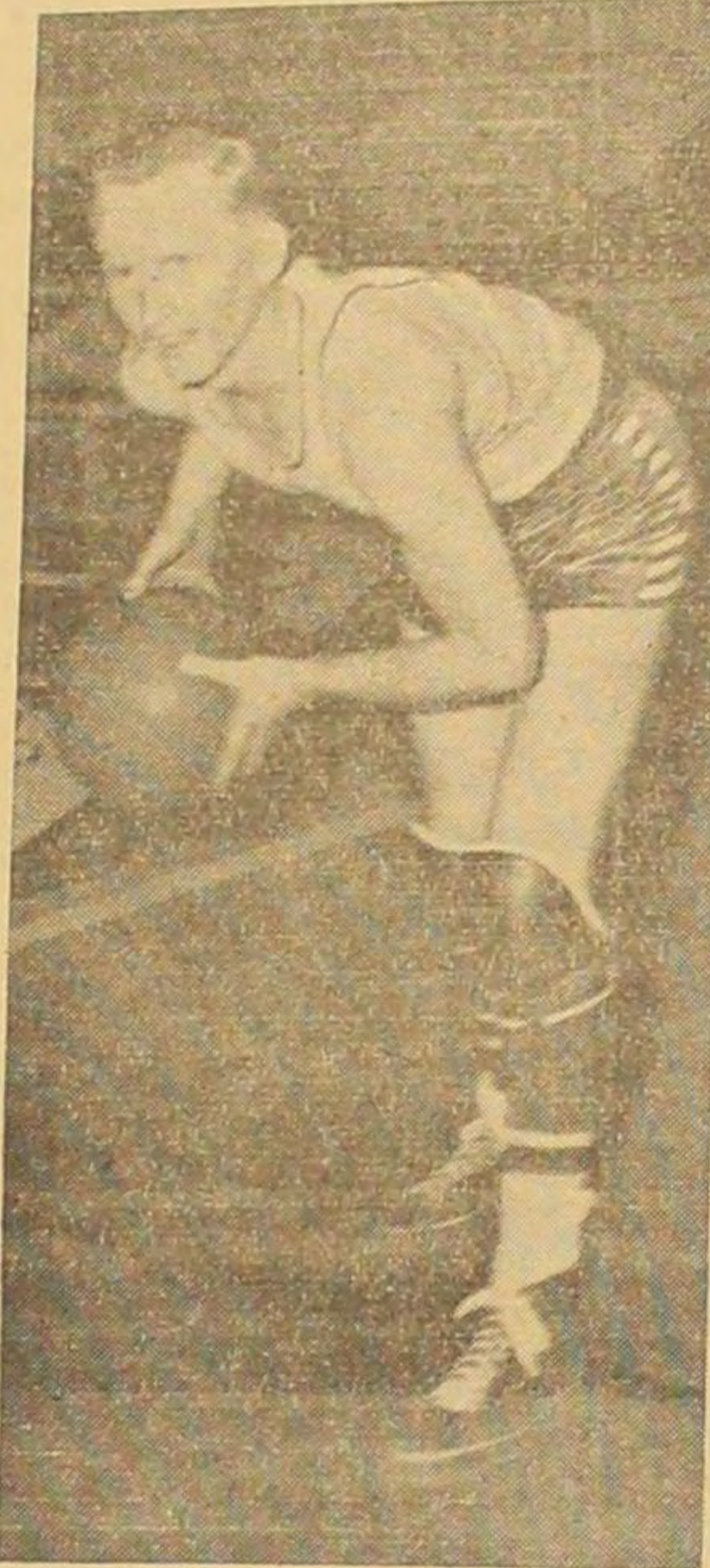
two seniors on the squad. This was George's second year out for competitive athletics, and he has proved himself in this short time. He had but little experience last year. This season Voth made the first string and finished the season with an 8.81 conference game average which is not bad for any conference player. As post man he filled the position as well as any one has here in recent years.

Prospects for a track season are not at the present time very encouraging. There will very likely be some conference competition but there will not be a full track team at the college this year. Lack of interest and difficulty of transportation have curtailed a big season in track.

It has been rumored that the school may have a kitten ball team this year. At least two of our sister colleges in the Kansas Conference are organizing teams and it is very probable that there will be a team here.

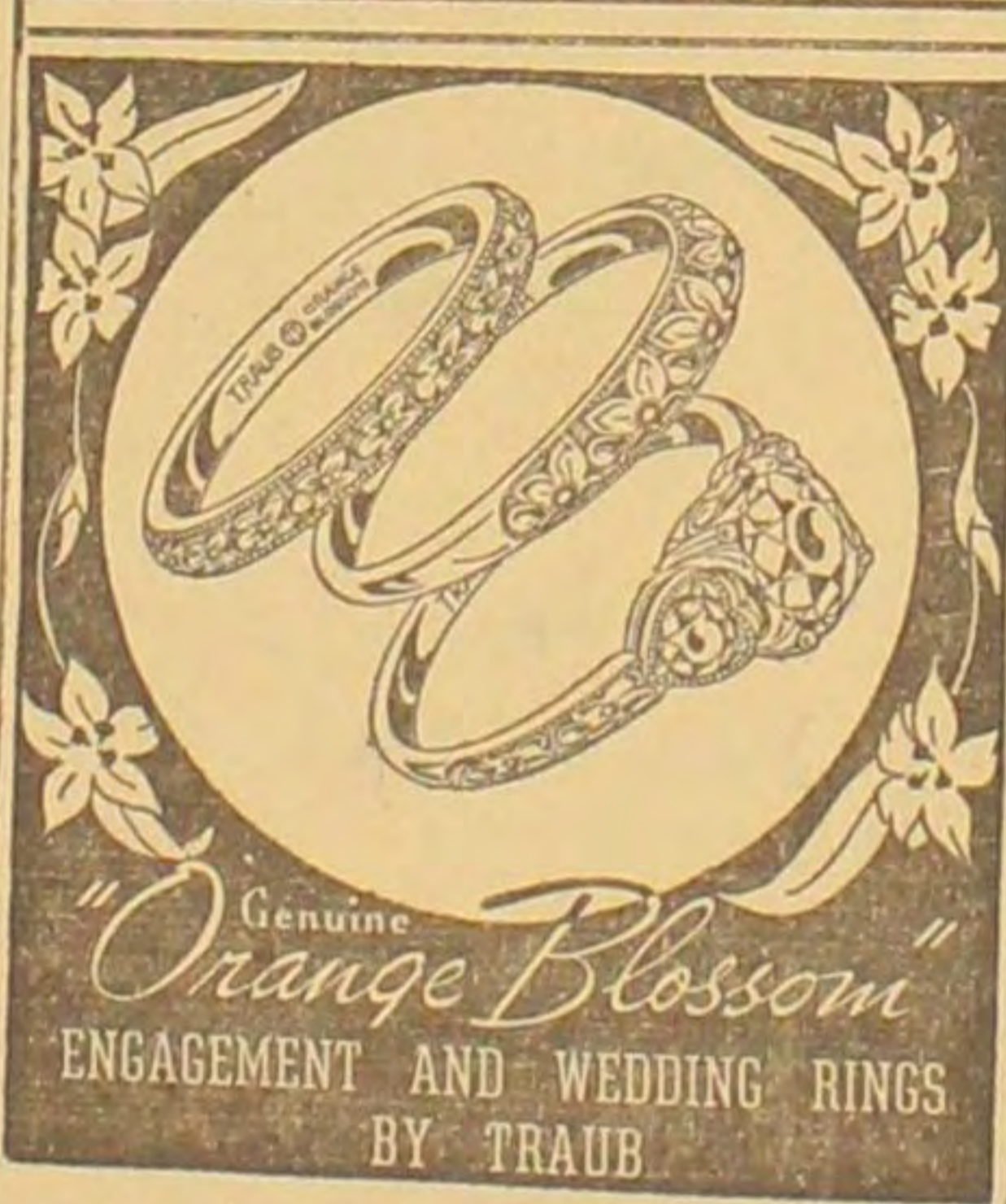
Season Record Of Competitive Scores

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Av.
Schubert	16	78	22	180	11.20
Voth	15	53	34	140	9.33
Hill	17	57	20	134	7.88
Culver	17	45	32	126	7.41
Smith	15	37	18	90	6.00
Kasey	11	7	6	20	1.81
Finfrock	5	3	0	6	1.20
Lichty	10	1	2	4	0.40
Applegate	13	1	2	4	0.30
Ramsey	7	0	1	1	0.15



Donald Smith

A freshman who has shown more than usual ability as a college player is Red Smith. He is one of the famous Ramona basketball players.



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England Carries On Her Sport Life

Although England is in her fourth year of war, she still takes interest in, and enjoys sports.

At a recent soccer game, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, and an array of International dignitaries saw England defeat Wales at Soccer 5-3 before a record war time sports crowd of 75,000 at Wembley Stadium in London. Gate receipts went to the "Aid to Russia Fund". In the south there are eighteen division clubs starting a six weeks cup competition. They draw crowds of twenty to thirty thousand. They are also holding track meets and hockey games.

Beauty Operator Speaks

With the universal desire to become "charming", women students flocked to the "charm chat" Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harold Myers, Vogue Beauty Shoppe representative, talked on the care of the hair. Jerry Hedges, Maurine Gish, Leora Dobrinski, and Lucille Murphy were her demonstration "guinea pigs." Styles, brushing, shampooing, and other problems were discussed.

Conference Track Will Be Held

No Tennis or Golf This Year, but Kitten Ball Will Be Played at Three Schools

Coach Hayden is calling a meeting of all boys who are interested in track, Monday at 4. The Conference track meet will be held, but at present there are no prospects for other meets. But if boys are interested and want to work out, they may. Many Colleges in the Conference have discontinued track and the Conference officials have ruled not to have tennis or golf this year.

A kittenball team will be organized and games played. Prospects for games with Bethel and Bethany are bright.



Clint Hill

Clint Hill, one of the regulars on this year's basketball team has consistently been one of the strong ball handlers and constant scorers.

Town Team Win Cage Victory Over Third

Other Intramural Games To Be Organized Soon

In the only game played last week the Town team showed plenty of class in defeating the third floor team by an overwhelming score. Gayer was highpoint man with Sundahl close second.

The town team is now in first place with Second floor in second place. A game is scheduled for Thursday afternoon between Co-op and Second.

It is hoped that other games will be played next week so that the tournament can be completed. The ping pong rounds are under way and games should be played as soon as possible.

This spring track, kittenball and tennis will be offered to all students who care to participate.

	W	L
Town	4	0
Second	2	1
Co-op	1	1
Ministers	1	3
Third	0	3

New Religious Life Committee Organizes

Purpose Is To Add Vitalizing Influence

A religious life committee has recently been organized on the campus to function in vitalizing the religious experiences of the students and to conduct research in helping to solve problems raised in a recent religious life questionnaire.

Serving as advisors of the committee are Dr. Burton Metzler and Dr. Desmond Bittinger. Students on the committee are Lucile Harris, who was selected to act as chairman, Maurine Gish, Maxine Ruelhien, Dean Stucky, Eugene Lichty, Robert Mays, Wayne Crist and Conrad Burton.

The two projects with which this committee has been concerned so far are organizing of the college Sunday School and placing in the library a shelf of Christian literature.

Student opinions expressed in the religious life questionnaires led the committee to believe that a Sunday School separate from the regular Church Sunday School would more adequately satisfy student needs. Student control and student participation are to be the main features of this new organization.

The religious literature shelf is being placed in the southwest reading room of the library. Recent books on Christianity and world problems are being ordered by the S. C. M. and by the library fund.

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