

## Gov. To Address Hungry Boosters

McPherson College Booster Banquet this year, in keeping with the times, will be a banquet without food.

April 9, from seven to eight o'clock p. m., a reception at which punch and wafers will be served will be held on the athletic floor of Convention Hall. The gymnasium is to be appropriately decorated, and music will be played during the reception.

Chief speaker of the evening's entertainment, which begins at 8 o'clock, is to be Andrew F. Schoepel, Governor of Kansas. He will be introduced by Judge Geo. L. Allison.

Dr. W. W. Peters will also speak. Music will be furnished by the McPherson College Ladies' Quartet and the Mixed Octette, by Prof. Joseph Kirshbaum, by Anne Janet Allison at the piano, and by the A Cappella Choir.

The administrative committee of the college in charge of the annual affair in general is made up of President Peters, Dr. J. W. Boitnott, Prof. J. H. Fries, Prof. M. A. Hess, and Dr. R. E. Mohler.

## Hess Chosen As Province Governor

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, at the Pi Kappa Delta debate meet last week, was chosen governor of the three-state area Province of the Plains. Prof. Hess's election was an unusual event in that McPherson has had a local chapter only one year.

In becoming governor Prof. Hess becomes the head of Pi Kappa Delta forensics in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado.

Although Prof. Hess is no longer debate coach, he has contributed considerably to McPherson College's success in debate, both present and past. Therefore, the honor of this position has been well earned.

## Popular Sophomore Leaves Macollege

Dave Albright, one of the four "Kernels" from Iowa, left Tuesday for his home to help his father on the farm. He has been granted a farm deferment. In the two years that Dave was here he created quite a niche for himself. He was president of the class of '45 for both years, on the male quartet both years, a member of the a cappella choir, Recreational Council, and the M. Club. Dave lettering last fall in football. Dave is well known for his "hot jive" on the keyboard.

The best of luck to you Dave, may yours truly be an "absence without leave".

## Music Students To Appear Sun.

A fine quality musical program presenting a cross-section of the vocal and instrumental talent of McPherson College is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock. Under the expert tutelage of Miss Jessie Brown and Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, heads of the music department of the college, the students will present a variety of selections. The same students will appear in a practice recital Saturday afternoon at 4:00. The public has a cordial invitation to attend the Sunday program.

## Octet Sings In SCM

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger presented another of his inspiring addresses to the S. C. M. attendants, Thursday evening. His subject was entitled "Are Ye Able?" An octet consisting of Delores Lefkeman, Grace Giffen, Roberta Stinnette, Ruth Shoemaker, Herbert Ronk, Russell Jarboe, Elvin Frantz and Austin Williams sang two numbers.

## Wayland Publishes Research Paper

Dr. Francis F. Wayland has been honored by having a research paper entitled "Two Americans in Victorian England" published by the Americana for January 1943. The Americana is a Quarterly Magazine of History, Genealogy, Heraldry, Literature, and Industrial History and is a publication of the American Historical Company, Inc. of New York City and Somerville, N. J.

## Quartette Gives Final Performance

The Male Quartet gave its last presentation of the year in Chapel, Monday. The reason for this farewell appearance is apparent to all who know Dave Albright, First Tenor, who is leaving school. The Quartet started the program by singing "Wagon Wheels." Dave ended this year's singing performances here at the college by rendering the number, "Maccushlah." The songs, "Kentucky Babe" and "Stouthearted Men", were well presented by the Quartet, and as encores the quartet sang "Sourwood Mountain" and "Who did?"

The McPherson High School Seniors presented a skit of their play, "Victory Review," and the girls sextet from the high school sang "Wooden Shoes" by Victor Herbert.

## College Choral Club To Present Religious Concert

Works of Noted Composers And Arrangers To Enhance Music Attraction

McPherson College Choral Club has been practicing regularly in recent weeks in preparation for the Sunday evening concert on the night of April 11. This concert is to be held in the main auditorium of Convention Hall.

The program includes a large selection of numbers of a religious nature from the pens of a number of composers and arrangers. Some of the highlights on the program are selections from the "Holy City" by Gaul, "The Heavens are Telling" by Hayden, a number of selections arranged by Noble Cain including some Negro Spirituals, a selection by the women's chorus, "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannhauser, "The Largo" from the New World Symphony by Dvorjak, and many other noted compositions. The evening promises to be one of the highlights of the year in choral music.

## College Benefactor Dies In Kansas City

Mahlon Groenmiller, the largest single donor to New Fahnstock Hall, died last week at Kansas City. A member of the Baptist Church, Mr. Groenmiller contributed \$13,500 to the dormitory. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder, Mrs. Maurice A. Hess, and Dr. W. W. Peters attended the funeral which was held at Appanoose Church of the Brethren. Mr. Groenmiller received considerable pleasure from his donation to the college.

## Mohler To Tour Colo.

Sent by the Rotary International of Chicago, Dr. R. E. Mohler will begin a speaking tour of Colorado cities Monday, April 12. Dr. Mohler will speak to seven Rotary Clubs, beginning his tour at Rocky Ford and closing at Alamosa. Dr. Mohler will be guest speaker at the Rocky Ford Church of the Brethren Sunday, April 11, before starting his tour proper for the Rotary International.

## Honolulu Check To College Club

First in the history of McPherson College, a check from Honolulu was presented to President Peters and the College Treasury this past week. The check was received from Reverend Changsoon Kein, a Korean pastor in Honolulu. Automatically he became the 85th member of the College Fifty Dollar Club.

Reverend Kein stayed in the home of Mrs. Mary Shomber while studying at Ottawa University. On President Peters recent trip to Ottawa, Mrs. Shomber, to whom Kein had sent the check, gave up the money to McPherson College.

## Schubert's Cagers Take Tournament

Schubert's cagers walloped Culver's quintet 72-36 last Friday afternoon to become champions of the all-school basketball tournament. At the half the winners had already gained a big lead as the score stood 35-16.

The contest was a one-sided one all the way. The winners hit a fast scoring pace early in the game and kept it until the end. A fast break was the winner's chief weapon used to pile up such a huge score.

Schubert accounted for 36 points, half of his team's score, as he hit the basket from all angles. Burkholder ranked next in the winner's scoring with 16 points to his credit. Starring for the losers was Culver who led his team's floor play and tallied 14 points.

Thursday afternoon, March 25, Voth's cagers defeated Finfrock's team, 37-41, to win the consolation game of the tournament. Casey led the winning team's scoring with 18 points while Finfrock tallied 12 points for the losers.

## Orators To Seek Fame In Contest

Six youthful aspirants to oratorical fame will compete in the annual local peace oratory contest, Sunday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren.

Orators and their subjects are as follows: Dayton Rothrock, "The Price of Peace"; Geraldine Hedges, "Mobilizing for Peace"; Mary Beth Loshbaugh, "True Patriotism"; Elvin Frantz, "Post-War Reconstruction"; Harry Reeves, "The Road to Peace"; Ann Witmore, "The Rising Trail".

Prizes for the three winners are \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50. The winner will proceed to the state contest at Bethel, April 12.

## Witmore-Geisert Hold Highest Grade Honors

Parris Runs Third With 48 Honor Point Credit

Ann Witmore and Wayne Geisert tied for top honors at the close of the third nine-weeks period. Each rolled up a total of 51 honor points, thereby heading the Honor Roll. Wayne Parris rated high with 48 honor points to his credit. Other students on the third Honor Roll of the year are Anne Janet Allison, Sarah Fox, Jack Kough, Elsie Mast, Maxine Ruehlen, Glenda Sawyer, Harold Voth and John Burkholder. Honorable mention includes Gayle Tammel, Kurtz Ebbert, Alice Gail Barrett, Gertrude Hedges, Luel-May Boyce, Geraldine Hedges, Luel-Ma Poister, Ernest Dale, Jean McMiller, Violet Bollinger, Gladys Brust, Nicol, Eugene Lichty, Anne Metzler, and Edward Murray.

Seventeen students retained their coveted position on the Dean's List, desired because of its accompanying privileges. This list includes Anne Peters, Janet Allison, Dorothy Gail Barrett, Violet Bollinger, John Burkholder, Gertrude Conner, Sarah Fox, Wayne Geisert, Geraldine Hedges, Joe Hoffert, Ruth Huxman, Elsie Mast, Jean Oberst, Wayne Parris, Glenda Sawyer, Lenora Shoemaker, Harold Voth and Ted Washburn.

## Debate Teams Win Forensic Delegation Is Tops In All Divisions

### Schubert Makes Record In National A.A.U.

Attack of Measles Robs Art of Full Playing Time With Bobcats

The National A. A. U. basketball tournament held again in Denver presented some very interesting facts.

First of all was our own Art Schubert. Art played with the Cessna Aircraft Bobcats from Wichita. He participated in the first game, then contacted the measles and missed the second. Ray Piper, Cessna skipper, was quoted as saying that it would have made a difference in the score if Schubert had played. They lost their second game. Schubert made a better performance than many of the A. A. U. veterans. Art, along with Harold Johnson, had the thrill of running up a ten point lead in one of their games in a very short order. Art said that he certainly liked to play with Johnson. The two Kansas Conference boys worked together perfectly.

In the Rocky Mountain News, Chet Nelson's "Prying Off the Lid" quoted "Yes, Ray (Piper) believes he has a team with a swell chance of winning the title. No, Dick Smith hasn't slowed up any. He's still the same whirling, handy fellow he was a few years ago when he was All-America, insists Piper."

And what else does Piper have of interest?

"First, his Bobcats played 35 or 40 games this year, most of them in the strong Wichita Naismith League, which is much more than a reasonable facsimile of Denver's Naismith League. Second, the ball club is in great shape and has some hot shot collegians—John Buesher, the Kansas U. wizard, Art Schubert, McPherson College scoring and speed king, Harold Johnson, Kansas Wesleyan flash both of which are All-Conference men. It has a fine young center in Red Vandiverand, a good big guard in Don Platt.

Yes, Piper thinks his ball club will give a good account of itself, and as we were saying the other day, Ray should know in as much as he was a member of the Kansas City Stage Lines, and the Healeys when they won titles.

We await with interest Cessna's first outing. Incidentally Cessna won their first game from Army Air Base School, Hondo, Tex., by a large margin and lost their second by eight points. Too bad Schubert got the measles. He was all set for the starting line-up and perhaps would have led the team to victory. We'll never know.

A one hand push shooter, forward Gail Bishop, 20, Fort Lewis, Wash., reception center team, established a new individual scoring record of fifty points for National A. A. U. basketball tournament play.

The former high mark was set by Larry Tobueren of Denver U. at 48 points three years ago in the tourney.

The longest shot ever to be made in the National tourney was shot in this year's tournament in City Auditorium, Denver. Clarence Ellis, a young Denver Legion player, hit a basket from 59 feet out. The Legions went ahead to win over the Milwaukee Allen-Bradley's 83-51. It is my guess that he can't do it consistently. However, Ellis is one of the Legions hot shots.

Although there is no written law as to how the All-America team shall be chosen, it is generally customary that a team reach at least the quarter finals in tournament play before a player can be selected for a berth. Perhaps this explains why such greats as Pollard of California, Dick Smith and Roy Wilhoite of Cessna did not gain berths.

### Fiber Wheels To Roll

All fun lovers and relaxation seekers will have their chance tonight. Another one of those popular skating parties will be held Friday, April 2. The Peterson Rink has been reserved from 9:30 to 11:30 for all college students who care to skate. Party prices of 20 cents will prevail. Students will appreciate transportation by anyone who can furnish cars.

### Debaters Have Their Field Day

Wednesday Chapel was devoted to the debaters. Professor Hess was in charge of the chapel. He gave a report on the debate trip and the experiences there.

Dean Stucky introduced Professor Hess as Governor of the Province of the Plains. Wayne Geisert gave a two minute talk on "How to conduct a discussion group". Maxine Ruehlen told of "sensations of a winner".

Dr. Bittinger spoke of his appreciation of the debate teams. He gave credit to the fine record which Professor Hess had carried on before him.

Professor Hess closed the chapel program by urging all students who were interested in forensics to join the group for future years.

## Softball Gets Green Light For Big Season

Horsehide Heavers Out For Spring Practice In Great American Sport

Softball seems to be the highlight among the athletes for the past week on the Bulldog campus. Since Coach Hayden gained permission to have a softball team, quite a number of boys have responded to Coach's calls.

Regular practice sessions will be held regularly on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons while games will be played on Friday afternoons. The Bulldogs can work in about a ten game schedule. And from the looks of the material the Canines may come out on top of the heap unblemished.

There are several prospectives attending the practices this week. However the workouts consisted mainly of limbering up and getting into shape. Along the latter part of the week some fielding and batting practice was gotten in. The team is progressing well under Coach Hayden's tutelage as he is or has been a prof. at the horsehide activity. He is well qualified to give the boys pointers.

Among the prospectives we find Clint Hill, versatile sophomore, who this season turned down a St. Louis Cardinal contract due to war conditions. Clint is an excellent catcher and a good pitcher. The main stay of the pitching staff, Davy Albright, called home also due to war conditions. Art Schubert, who played centerfield last year, has not reported as yet. Connie Burton, a 2nd baseman, is looking man and 3rd baseman, is looking good. "Buck" Buckingham is out playing around 2nd and SS. Solly Meyer is back again on the initial sack as a target.

There are several other fellows to come out soon. And the senior end of the ball club will be out soon now that their comprehensive examinations are over.

With a few workouts the Canine softball team should really go places this spring. Softball is rapidly replacing track. Follow the Bulldogs!

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### McPherson College debaters broke the local three-day interlude of silence last Saturday night as they returned home from the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Kearney, Nebraska with tales of glory and success.

Not only had Professor Hess been elected Governor of the Province of the Plains for Pi Kappa Delta, but also first place honors in both men and women's debate had been won by McPherson. The women's "A" division in debate was won by Blanche Geisert and Maxine Ruehlen. Jack Kough and Wayne Geisert came out victorious in the men's "A" division. Both of these teams lost but a single debate in nine rounds.

In the women's "B" debate Anna Mae Tinker and Betty Burger placed second, while Joe Hoffert and Dean Ray Stucky placed third in the men's "B" tournament. In individual events, Hoffert placed third in men's oratory. In men's "A" discussion, Kough placed second, and in men's "B" discussion Geisert placed first.

All McPherson entries placed in extempore speaking. Dean Stucky ranked first in the men's "B" extemp, while Geisert ranked third in the "A" division. Maxine Ruehlen placed second in the women's "A" extemp, and Anna Mae Tinker came in third in the "B" division for women.

The Provincial tournament included all Pi Kappa Delta colleges and universities in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas. This was the first provincial tournament which McPherson has attended since she gained admittance into the forensic fraternity last year at Minneapolis.

Accompanying the debaters on the trip to Kearney last week were Prof. Maurice A. Hess and Prof. J. H. Fries. Dr. D. W. Bittinger, debate coach, was unable to make the trip since he was previously invited to appear at Philadelphia as guest speaker.

## Faculty Leaves Campus

McPherson College will lose four of her professors to the meeting of the General Boards and Council of Boards of the Church of the Brethren meeting in Elgin, Illinois next week.

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, Dr. Burton Metzler and President W. W. Peters will leave the campus to be present at these important church meetings.

## Comp. Exams Buffalo Bewildered Seniors

Seniors got off to a flying start on Wednesday of this week for a sustained grind through the period of comprehensive examinations. After the four hour drag on Wednesday of this week they have reconsidered earlier resolutions not to study for the tests and have started on a major review in preparation for the one hour orals yet to come in the week of April 11.



Friday, April 2, Skating Party at Peterson's Rink.  
Sunday, April 4, 3:00, Student Piano and Voice Recital, chapel.  
Sunday, April 4, 7:30, Local Peace Contest, church.



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Milo Unruh writes of his work as follows: "My work here is entirely radio work. The work as well as being very interesting is also very practical experience when coupled with the Navy schooling I had at Texas A. & M.

The Naval Air Base here is quite all right. I like the New England sector of the good old U. S. A. just fine. In fact, it is quite the best I've seen since I joined the Navy."

His address, you will remember, is: Milo M. Unruh, RM 3/c Carrier Aircraft Serv. Unit No. 22 Care Fleet Postmaster New York City, N. Y.

has to instruct about 70 Supply Officers and Supply Sergeants how to make out a government shipping ticket. Power to you, Bob! You tell 'em how it's done!

Bob enjoys his work (as long as he doesn't get behind—um—that sounds familiar), and it seems he's the only soldier at the head of a Dept. in the office. Monday, he laid aside the title of Pvt. and assumed the rank of Corporal, Technician. Congratulations, Bob Burkholder. We like to see McPherson College students forge ahead. "Here's wishing you success in your new position." Signed—Your friends here, there and everywhere.

Mail should now be addressed: Cpl. T. Bob Burkholder Det. 908th Q. M. Avn. (Serv.) Brooks Field, Texas.

Texas reporting, Sir! Hurray, it's more news from Bob Burkholder. From a reliable source, it is learned that "School is out. Yep, our Quartermaster school ended Friday. I'm kind of glad it's over with, even though it was very beneficial to me. But we start to another school tomorrow. This one is a chemical warfare school so instead of just taking notebooks and pencils we'll take our gas masks also." Bob is teaching school again. He

## The President Speaks:

The viewpoints set forth in the articles under the above caption are not necessarily those of the paper or of the college. The writer assumes full responsibility and will be happy to defend or to explain his position to any one who may differ or have questions.

Beverage alcohol by whatever means it is consumed is one of humanities greatest enemies. The justification for this statement is found in the following facts:

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4. Alcohol is no respecter of persons and no one has a definite assurance that he can remain a moderate drinker.
5. Alcohol is a major cause for traffic accidents.
6. Alcohol and prostitution are co-partners.
7. Alcohol and crime have a high correlation. It is my personal conviction that the only safe position for men and women to take in reference to alcohol as a beverage is total abstinence.

## So Nice To Come Home To

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

After this war is over there is definitely going to have to be a government supervision which will include a planned education for students affected by the war. The present prosperity of the nation is a false prosperity created only by a non productive industry which will collapse at the war's end. Furthermore, the present shortage of labor will almost immediately become less acute at its termination.

The upshot of the whole matter is just this. Many young people who have never had to buck a hard bitten, tight fisted world will suddenly find that jobs are not all held out on a silver platter. Some provision will have to be made for them, especially those who plan to continue education.

Soldiers returning from the front who wish to continue a college education are not going to have the resources of a financial tycoon when they are once again in the U. S. A.. Some plan of government financing of students will be extremely desirable.

The above mentioned report has in it the makings of this post war planing. The government reception of the plan has been cool so far. It needs pushing. We talk a lot of post war planning during the time of the emergency, but just how much actual plans do we make or even consider. It seems to me that a lot of talk has been shelled out, but that little actual work is done on the proposals. The whole trend of affairs is too much like a student putting off work until the last two weeks of the semester and then trying to do the work in a minute with the result that the real job is never over half done.

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## Baby Ruthies Pitch

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## They Float Through the Air

and with the greatest of ease, too—because they are Members of the Orchestras club, and why shouldn't they have poise and ease, when they practice the "Doris McCaffey" roll, and incidentally you should see those Burkholder and Tammel girls. Join the Orchestras club, with "Floppy" Flory as manager. We meet every Thursday evening at 6:30.

## The Old Swimming Hole?

well, not exactly, something a lot better than that!! What could be nicer than a cold plunge into the Y. M. C. A. pool every Monday afternoon around four o'clock. With Mary Kay Slifer, sports manager, and Miss Hammann to teach us to splash systematically, why, you couldn't drown if you wanted to.

## You take the High road

and I'll take the low—and I bet we'll both be in Outing Club together. Last week with the wind blowing and the temperature lower than it is now, about twenty-three girls hiked to the girl scout ovens and prepared breakfast. Leora Dobrinski and Lillian Voth were initiated that morning too. Always something to do with Ruth Ickes as manager.

## Robin Hood Would

so, why don't you? Learn to shoot with the bow and arrow. Yep girls, you can shoot with your beau and at the same time use a bow and arrow. You see, this season we have CO-ED Archery, with Anna Tinkler, and girls as well as fellows are expected to be out every Friday morning at 7:50, when the wind isn't blowing 90 per. Anybody is invited to come.

## Recreation, NOT Wreckreation

if it isn't ping-pong it could be badminton, or better still it might

even be bean bags, darts, or shuffle board. Take your pick and come out to Recreational Sports, Velma Blickenstaff, manager, says that tournaments are coming up soon. So, you better get in gear! Keeping Pushing Gals! Remember the banquet!!!

## Sports Spotlight

The basketball season has terminated and I rather imagine most fans are looking for an All-American basketball team. It is a task to pick out five men from a list of some hundreds of names of cagers submitted by coaches all over the nation.

Here is an All-time All-American team of basketball immortals. In minds of some of the nation's top-notch coaches these court attractions weren't so difficult to choose.

As a result we find three of the five men coming from the Mid-west, one from the far west, and one from the far east, all of which are fairly modern players, with none dating more than fifteen years back.

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford flash, was unanimously selected and Chuck Hyatt of Pittsburg, was nearly as popular a choice. Two of Purdue's consistent basketball powerhouse gained berths—Charles Murphy, center, and Johnny Wooden, guard. Last but not least is Andy Phillip, forward. And lead Illinois' scoring attack and also the Big ten Conference in the same department. The Illini won the Big Ten championship this year sparked by the brilliant playing of Phillip, who shattered nearly every conference scoring mark in the book.

Luisetti was the shot making wizard of Stanford in 1937-38-39. His 50 points against Dequense stands as the individual scoring record in major competition. He reaches up into the blue, 6 feet, 3 inches. Hank was one of the magnificent defensive players.

Chuck Hyatt was the best the east has ever seen. Like Luisetti, the Panther ace of 1928-29-30 was an invincible scoring ace. Hyatt has continued his career as an A. A. U. player and coach and will live down in history as one of America's great athletes.

Six foot, 6 inch Stretch Murphy reported at Purdue in 1928 and by 1930 he was recognized as one of the best centers in the Midwest. He was a conference scoring leader. Murphy began his career at Purdue

## Sophomore Team Pleases In Concert

### Sheller, Conner Display Art In Music Recital

A successfully presented joint-recital featuring acquired techniques in vocal and piano work was given by Imo Jean Sheller, contralto, and Gertrude Conner, pianist, in the college chapel Friday evening, March 26.

High-lighted in Miss Conner's numbers were 3 selections by Brahms. Miss Sheller included in her recital repertoire Greig's "Ich Liebe Dich", and various other secular and sacred songs. The recital ended with a two piano arrangement of the first movement of "Concerto" in G minor by Mendelssohn. Leora Dobrinski played at the second piano.

as an all-arm and all-leg boy but soon applied the pressure to get his name in Purdue history books.

Two years later Wooden came to Purdue and played the 1930 season with Murphy. He was one of the best guards in the Middle section. He was the highest scoring guard and one of the best dribblers one has ever seen.

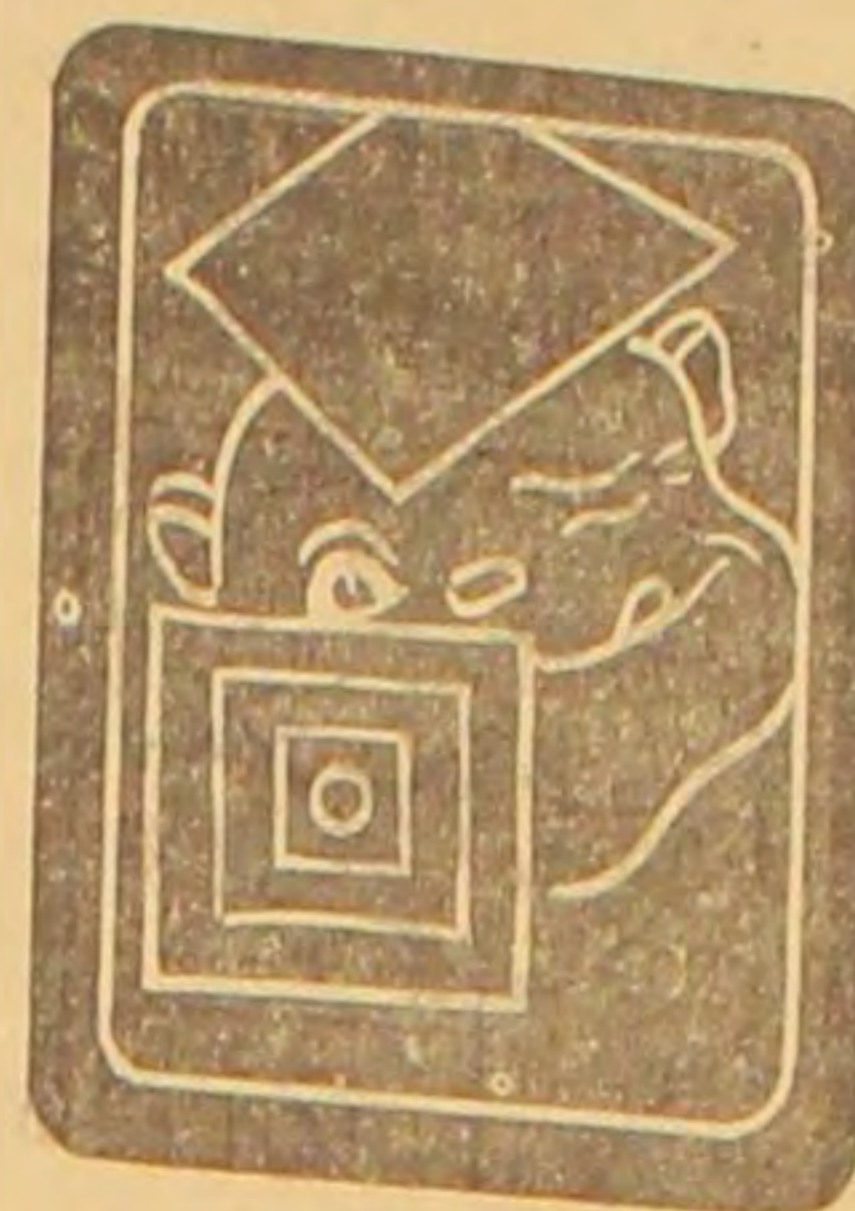
Andy Phillip has yet to finish his varsity career as he is but a junior this year at Illinois. The 6 foot, 3 inch ball of fire set a new conference scoring record reaching the 255 mark. Another brilliant year is anticipated next season if allowed to continue for the Illini.

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Hyatt, g. Pittsburg U.

Second team:  
Thompson, f. Montana State  
Bernardi f. Westminster  
Edwards, c. Kentucky U.  
Endacott, g. Kansas U.  
Hanson, g. Syracuse.

## Mortarboard Scrapings



He's got a rich bass voice, he's tall, dark, and handsome, and he knows his major, history. Incidentally, the person discussed is student minister, Wayne Crist.

Wayne, one of the co-op fellows, calls Quinter, Kansas, his home. He is a four year student of McPherson. In his freshmen and sophomore years Wayne was a member of Student Council and this year is President of the a cappella, recently elected to

serve as President of Fahnstock Hall. Wayne is also an active member of the Thespians Club and is co-president of S. C. M.

Wayne has a special affinity for independence and says that he prefers wooden heads over wooden heeled shoes.

Study of level flight speeds of more than 450 miles an hour is the purpose of a new \$2,100,000 wind tunnel now under construction at Pasadena by the California Institute of Technology.

## Clancy Bunyan Visits

Clarence Bunyan, former Spectator column writer, has been seen on the campus visiting old friends. He appeared in McPherson, Thursday.

Clancy has earned a fifteen-day furlough from C. P. S. Camp Angle, Waldport, Oregon. After his vacation he will not return to Oregon, but travels to Santa Barbara, California, to join a number of young men engaged in fighting forest fires.

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## Six Volt Pilot Blinds Wood Nymph

The exclusive and elusive Echo-Lamie, that lovely, loquacious, care-free, whole of heart nymph whom Father Jupiter Peters insists on calling a ny-omph, has at last been caught up with. Echo, noted for her ability to talk herself out of situations, has finally talked herself into one, and is only a shadow of her former sylph. Using a medieval form of torture, Pandora Neher has shut out lovely nymphs up in her tower, and Narcissus Burton can reach her only by means of the fire escape or the rope which Echo obligingly slings out of the window every night after Pandora has made her rounds.

Until Saturday the last, Echo has had a frivolous, carefree time of it, flitting about among the sagebrush and sandburrs, skipping over barbed wire fences like the jane who used Windex, resting her head on a downy pillow of sandstone, viewing the panorama from a cozy alcove of moss-covered rock grottos, collecting leeches as she waded in the muddy waters of the brooklet, having a dally-run in with the local bovine who frequent the pasture. The forest of the Twin Mounds had been all hers until that fateful day arrived. Echo was dreamily paring her toenails on this morning when she heard a most unearthly roar. She thought at first that M-G-M's or George Voth's lion had been liberated in her peaceful woods, but no, lions do not show forth such rays of light. Then she concluded that Apollo Culver must be driving his golden chariot across the heavens on Eastern Standard Time, or perhaps he was just returning from depositing Coronis Bolinger at MacOlympus' Mortuary, Arnold Hall. But, nay, 'twas not Apollo with a burst of light, but the Torch scuttling into view with 6-volt Narcissus Burton at the helm. Perhaps it was the rays from the Torch, perhaps it was the beam in Narcissus' eye, perhaps it was the pork chops she had had for breakfast, but nevertheless, Echo's girlish heart was moved at the sight of the Torch jolting, vibrating, heaving into view.

The sight of the handsome Narcissus was too much for her delicate emotions after viewing the Torch in action, and Echo promptly fell deeply in love with Flash (light) Narcissus, but woe unto the luckless Echo, for Narcissus had mistaken her for someone else and hastily backed away with an apologetic "Pardon me, but you looked just like Margie." Since that time Echo has been walling so loudly that her vocal chords have been strained and she can only repeat what she hears. Pandora Neher and Hope Shockley are seriously considering hiring Echo as one of their henchmen.

## Tragedy Rocks Acropolis Hill

### Bulldog Bags Olympians And Ends a Sad Tale

Mount MacOlympus was shocked early this morning to hear of the untimely death of Miss Thisbe Brown, more commonly known as Jessie, the Tiz. An attempt was made to keep the gory details of the tragedy secret, but ye-olde-reporter was able to bring the story en toto to light.

In those days of yesterday when King Jupiter Peters reigned o'er Olympus, there lived Nevin Pyramus Fisher, a youth noted for his handsome appearance, and also, Jessie Thisbe, often regarded as the most beautiful maiden on all the Mount. They spent their time in adjoining studios of art, and as childhood passed into youth, their friendship deepened into that for which Venus has become so popular.

But Mrs. Nevin Pyramus objected to their relationship. All communication between them was forbidden, and they were able to converse only by signs and glances. One day, however, they discovered a crack in

## Ulysses McRoberts Resists Temptors

A late bulletin just received from the mighty Ulysses McRoberts, who is making a non-stop voyage around the world reports that again he has met with difficulties, namely Scylla and Charybdis Peterson.

Last Sunday afternoon Ulysses and his fortitudinous warriors were cruising around Sicily. The weather being warm, our hero offered to set his men up to an ice cream cone apiece at the Select. After partaking of the refreshments, they started off again.

Just ahead strode Scylla Jane and Charybdis Beth. Scylla looked very tired. Her tongues were lolling from all six of their mouths. Charybdis gave the appearance of having just finished her noon-day meal of sea water and of being ready to "burp" it forth again.

Being gentlemen, Ulysses' men begged him to stop and give the poor creatures a lift. When they finally brought the old "boat" to a halt, "Charry" seemed reluctant to enter. However, Scylla's six tongues prevailed, and the proffered ride was accepted.

The chummy little group had gone only a short distance when Scylla Jane had an idea, "Hey, ki-ud!" she cried, "We'd like to ride around a while before we go back to the old haven."

Ulysses and his men immediately realized the predicament they had let themselves in for. The two enticers had a dire plan in mind. It was their intention to keep riding until Scylla had digested her last meal of victims and until Charybdis had revived that "old gnawing feeling" enough to be ready to begin again her "suction program."

Luckily Arnold Hall have hove in sight about this time. It was with difficulty and with the loss of only a few of his wandering errands that Ulysses was extricated from this mess. He now reports that he is doing fine but that he sights the Sirens just ahead and around the next corner. We wish him Bon Voyage.

Columbus will discover America in 1492.

the wall that separated their studios, and through this crack they were able, at times, to whisper their undying devotion.

At length they could endure separation no longer, and they arranged to meet, one evening at dusk, under the dead olive tree just back of the Curia. (Ad. Building, to you!). Jessie Thisbe arrived at their rendezvous first, but was soon attacked by that ferocious creature, the Bulldog, keeper of the Peters Palace, which proceeded to run playfully after the fleeing Thisbe. The chase started last week from all reports, and lasted until the wee hours of this morning at which time both Jessie, the Tiz and were found DEAD. The cause of the terrible tragedy is as yet unsolved.—(Any Sherlock Holmes's in the crowd).

What, dear readers?—what happened to the laggard, Pyramus? Oh, he arrived at the dead olive tree much later and saw the run which the ferocious bulldog had started in Miss Jessie the Tiz's nylon hose (these ancient Greeks had a pull on the "black markets") and decided perhaps he had better stick by Mrs. N. Pyramus who is wearing rayons this year—they are much cheaper, you know. The handsome young hero received a thorough beating from his omniscient frau, and has been looking a bit beat-up ever since.

Socrates has just made a new type of cocktail out of hemlock. He says that it will knock you loco quicker than a Mickey Finn.

Adv. Cerbes Geisert wants somebody to throw him a fish. He's tired of those fireproof roach puddings.

### Future Activities



Friday, April 1, 8:00—All-Deity Play Nite, Colosseum.

Saturday, April 2, 6:45—Charm Chat, "Latest Styles in Togas," Dido Colline, Parthenon.

Sunday, April 3, 2:30—Orpheus-Muses Joint Recital, Colosseum.

Monday, April 4, 7:00—Athens Game, there.

Tuesday, April 5, 8:00—Pyramus Fisher—Nero Kirschbaum in Lute-Lyre Concert, Convention Hall, MacOlympus.

Wednesday, April 6, 6:00—Nectar Splurge, Social Committee, Marble Balcony of Parthenon.

## Imposter Purges Parthenon

### Cue Ball Ace Suspected Of Slander Of First Water

By Clancy Bunyan

Mystery enshrouds strange figure seen sniffing the fire plugs in the vicinity of the Parthenon! (what the seek ever one of those is?) All skirts and all brats less than twelve years of age, or not equipped with scout axes, are warned to keep out of that neck of the woods and not to have truck with no strangers until Superman comes along in the twentieth century and puts the screws on this situation.

Imperial Greek Gumshoes blanketing the area have on occasions caught momentary glances of peculiar creature and describe it to resemble something Donald Nelson didn't have the guts to ration.

Sammus Dellus, the only person who has recovered from shock at having sighted the "Thing", says, tipping precariously on his heels, "There I was, trucking innocently down the avenue humming a hymn, when I spied the "thing" hanging from the sign in front of the pool room, (which I was planning on avoiding by walking on the other side of the street. . . I never was any good at pool.) Well I stopped dead in my tracks, hoping it wouldn't see me. The thing dropped down, flourished a cue, chalked up, flicked the ashes away, spat a dead ringer in the cuspidor, brushed back a butch hair out with a coupla hams, which were fastened on the extremities of endless arms, drew a bead on the cue ball, made some remark that sounded like praying about the seven ball in the corner pocket, made a mad lunge with the long stick called a cue, ripped up a couple of yards of felt, uttered a wild scream and vanished again above the sign! He must have seen me!"

Rumor has it that the same creature has been seen with a vest pocket full of aces and a stick behind his ear. Other sources report that the mystery monster wears a zoot suit and goes about muttering things about "Editing this filthy Spec!"

It must be an imposter! No Greek god ever missed a cue ball and ripped the felt! Local bulls warn that if this Zoot suited stupe is sighted he carries on his ear! It is with this age!

## Vital Statistics

Venus Wilson has asked the MacOlympian to print that her little boy, Cupid Klotz, has been confined to the hospital and would appreciate expressions of sympathy. Venus requires that Cupid will be indisposed for some time, since, for his recent misdemeanors, he has been condemned by Jupiter Peters to perpetual boyhood—in keeping with his own particular brand of pranks. Cupid K. has already received several gifts from his friends, as a miniature Victory statue, bedroom crockery, etc.,

# King Pluto Deceives

## Three Head Geisert Drops Eyelids For Hyp McNicol

### Strictly ad-lib

Dug from the archives of All Baba's library of famous writings comes this little story of a couple or three of the most illustrious adventures of Grecian history.

The story concerns Romulus and Remus Jordan and some of their associates. Their father was a darky of southern vintage who had worked on a ranch down in south Sparta for Old King Agamemnon Messamer. When they were very young, their old man sent the boys out one morning to catch an old buck sheep that had been eating up all of the turnips in Marse Agamemnon's turnip patch. Well, they fastened onto the old duffer, but as chance would have it he was too much for them and got away. In leaving Sparta and Greece he had to pass through the Acropolis exchequer and as a result he received a golden fleecing.

Old Aggie was pretty wrought up about the whole thing, so he sat around in sack cloth and ashes for a few days thinking the matter over and even indulged in a square meal or two to make sure that he was penitent enough to do the thinking. The result was that he sent for Jason Erisman the Salomy eater and his Argo nots.

Jason hastened with a basin after the fleece which was by this time guarded by a dragon. After numerous adventures he came upon the island where the fleece lay. In order to get away with it he had to enter into a partnership with a right pert young wench by the name of Medea the Mocher or Swede Harris as she was known as in them parts.

After a series of escapades with dragon's teeth, wild bulls, and a number of other equally ferocious animals, Jason, with the help of his training in skinning ripe Jack-rabbits, was able to mix up a sleeping potion for the dragon made of rabbits innards and salomey juice. He heaved this bib full of gruel into the monsters' craw, pulled the wool from over the old boy's eyes and tore out for the argo not.

The whole crew with the aid of King Finnyous and his harpies was able to bring the pelt back, cockle burrs and all, to Aggie the Mess.

The King threw a brawl, and named Jason as his heir for getting the hair.

## Helena Triangle Affair Holds Greek Spotlight

### May Prove Vulnerability of Heel Dipped in Styx

Latest communique from the Parthenon has it that Hector Kough, Helena Glazier, and Achilles Ronk have finished up a triangle affair in the past few months. (Things don't move as fast in the heyday of Athens as they did in the twentieth century.)

It seems that Hector was giving Helena the run around in the Mushroom of Troy. Everything had been going as smooth as olive oil bottled in bond and guaranteed 100 proof, when who should come along to wreck the soiree but a half naked Greek kid named Achilles Ronk.

Early in his life he had been guarded against errors, for his mother looking at his physiogomy felt sorry for him so she dipped him in Styx, all except his heels; that is. The solution of this stream was so potent that it left him impervious to attack except for his heels where he could hands under the surface is more than I can fathom.)

Well, the upshot of the whole affair is that Achilles, disguised in an Ang phalanx attack, succeeded in making him in the Aegean Sea. (He is living a dangerous life in Troy, fear that he will kick some Trojan Horse in the teeth just any day as a result will die of a Heel's affection.

## Pandora Bites Nail, Opens Box

Mt. Olympus is the seat of feverish activity today as we see the result of female curiosity. Pandora Neher for some time has been surreptitiously peering around corners and spying under the lid of the "box", better known as Arnold Hall parlor, which was put under her care when she came to Olympus.

Today immediately after her lunch of limburger and ambrosia "Panny" made her way cautiously to her box in the vain hopes that her trained nose might inform her of what was in the wind. As usual, all the little imps and "impesses" were having a high old time, cutting up capers. (Getting "scraps" all over the rug, too, says Pert).

Cries of "I hate you, Herbie Achilles!", sounds of turmoil and strife, and a bewildering maze of snarls and screeches proceeded to her wondering auricle receptacles. With one gigantic step of her seven-league boots, Pandora cleared the floor to the "box". Throwing caution to the winds, Panny bit off a nail, stuck it into the crack, and slit the sealing wax from the mysterious container. The force from within lifted her lid. Pandora was Pert Neher, bowled over by the onslaught.

Whizz! Glasier shot by her head with a tantalizing laugh. Zing! Pitzer bounced ten feet after hitting the opposite wall. He didn't notice that the sextet of "impesses" just ahead of him had turned the corner. With a swish of her gauze garments Harris waved a cherry farewell and left for parts unknown.

When Panny had regained her equilibrium enough to slam the lid and sit on it, she heard a "still small voice" saying, "Let me out. I'm still here, wait for me."

"While there is life, there is hope!" cried Pandora Pert. So saying, she wrenched open the "box" and Hope Shockley "sprang eternal." With a fond embrace the two sat right down and began telling one another all their girlish secrets. Back in the twentieth century it had been their custom to devote at least an hour every afternoon to such activities.

An Ode and Injunction to "Pandora" Hope tells a flattering tale, Delusive, vain, and hollow. Ah! let not hope prevail, Lest disappointment follow!

## "Satch" Schubert Panies Gators

### Pipes of Pan Mohler Features Name Artist

There's a burlesque theatre where the boys love to go to see Queenie the stipper of the burlesque show.

In a new production just opening on Broadway in the Little open air theater off Mars Hill, we note that Desdemona Harbaugh and her scintillating Sockettes are opening a leg show that will rock Spartans and Athenians alike in the isles.

Nude Noodles Rochrock reports in his gossip column in the Athens Ensilage Fork that this show eclipses anything yet seen during the winter season. The main attraction aside from the leg show is a hot jive band under the baton of R. E. (alias Pipes of Pan) Mohler. The feature soloist in the band is Satchel Mouth Schubert presenting an inimitable rendition of "Right In Der Fueber's Face" on the combination sweet potato and mandolin.

On a recent tour of one night stops in Meecodonia of Satchmo fairly had the gators jumpin'.

Horatius Bowman says of this artist's ability, "Satch is the most talented and versatile artist that I has ever been my privileged to teach.

It seems that King Pluto Lunkley, head resident of the "Underworld", was in a bad mood the other morning at breakfast. Just after he had flicked a fireproof cockroach off his asbestos tablecloth, he issued an edict that said in effect: hitherto all miscreants who leave that Stygian cave dwelling for the purpose of establishing any fraternities like the late one called Helpa Deana Mappa Course, would be roped and tied and flea bitten by Cerebes Geisert the three headed watchdog for the joint.

It seems that Cerebes, a famed debater and contestor of points, is successful because he sleeps and remains awake at the same time. One or two heads sleep while the other shoots off the wind. (In case of emergency he can bring all three into play on the objective at hand.) Someone slipped a lotus leaf into his Red Hart the other night as he was sipping a before bedtime cocktail, and it so drugged him that "they" fell asleep, and the imps from the smokehouse went on a rampage.

Hippolyta McNicol, queen of the Amazons, happened to be bounding along that morning, early, and seeing the blond wonder stopped to tickle him under his triple chins. The immediate result was a friendship which included the exchange of a number of toothpaste and slenderizing items.

Pluto has, according to the latest reports, stopped the whole proceedings by putting the bee on Cerebes with his spear headed tail. Besides that, Achilles dropped in the other night just after his dip in the Styx and threatened to "heel haul" him. It is also rumored by the fifth column in the Parthenon that Neptune Nauman is gunning for that Balldog's hide so there is no telling where this affair will end.

Right now Diana is following Cerebes on the chase after Hercules so anything can happen. Read on!

## Hellespont Claims Two New Victims

### Love Light Fails As Hero and Leander Hit Bottom

Sestos:—Ides of March. Death strikes unbidden at the portals of the homes housing the families of Leander and Hero. These two devoted lovers breathed their last in the waters of the Hellespont just off the coast of the Black Sestos Canyon five days ago. The tragedy occurred when Leander Burton waded the Hellespont for the love of a lady. Both parties fell in the attempt.

B. Hero Geisert was formerly apprenticed to work in the kitchen temple of Venus Shirk. It was engaged in this noble work that Leander Burton first stared and straightway lost his curly head in love of Hero.

The two, having difficulty seeing enough of each other, (three times a day being insufficient) planned a rendezvous at the Black Sestos Canyon. By chance in the deep night the lovers were separated, one on each side of the rushing Hellespont. Steering his course by the love-light in Blanche Hero's eyes, Leander Burton had reached the middle current of the river when a wind blew out the light Hero was nourishing. And before it returned (which was extremely soon) Leander fell in the flood.

Hero, before jumping into his arms and thereby sinking both for good, used to templed prophesies and debate tournaments, orated the John Keats, celebrated poet of the far-off nineteenth century with thusly of cherished Leander Burton's sweet death:

"Sinking bewilder'd mid the drowsy sea; 'Tis young Leander toiling to his death.