

Booster Banquet Promises Success

As Booster Banquet plans progress to a climax tonight it is learned that the occasion promises to be as great a success as in years past in spite of the food shortage.

The program is to consist of a reception from seven to eight o'clock in the Convention Hall gymnasium at which time all guests will have a chance to meet Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel of the State of Kansas. The reception committee consists of Pres. and Mrs. W. W. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Boitnott, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lehmburg, Gov. and Mrs. A. F. Schoeppel, Mayor and Mrs. Booz, Supt. and Mrs. R. W. Potwin, and Judge and Mrs. George Allison. Light refreshments will be served during the reception hour.

Chief speaker of the evening's program is Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel, 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' Quartette and the Mixed Octette by Prof. Joseph Kirshbaum, by Anne Janet Allison at the piano, and by the appella choir.

Witmore, Hedges Rothrock, Win Peace Orations

Six Contestants Figure In Annual Peace Oratorical Contest.

For the second consecutive year Ann Witmore has been proved to be a prize winning orator. In the annual peace oratory contest last Sunday evening she won first prize, \$7.50, with her speech entitled "The Rising Trail". Geraldine Hedges and Dayton Rothrock followed close behind by winning second and third of \$5.00 and \$2.50, respectively. "Jerry" Hedges with her oration, "Mobilizing for Peace", won third prize last year. Dayton's subject was "The Price of Peace".

The other orators, all of whom were deserving of praise for their splendid presentations were Mary Beth Loshbaugh, "True Patriotism"; Harry Reeves, "The Road to Peace"; Elvin Frantz "Post-War Reconstruction".

Ann, who will attend the state peace contest at Bethel, April 12, won the local anti-tobacco contest last year and went on to win first in the state meet, also. Early this fall, too, she received second prize with her liquor oration.

Keller Draws Analogy

"And the Titanic sailed on." Reverend S. W. Keller drew startling analogies between the life of the present century and the fate of the Titanic, the self-confident and arrogant ship who sealed her fate in the face of warnings with the words, "You're jamming our signals. Shut up!" Reverend Keller spoke to the S. C. M. group last evening. Melvin C. Fager read the devotional scripture.

Feminine Hearts Quake When Their Time To Pop The Question Comes

Once to every loyal W. A. A. fan there comes a time when she must ask a fellow for a date. For weeks in advance she checks over her list of eligibles (Very small this year, by the way!) trying to make the final choice. Her heart falters as she thinks of actually getting up nerve enough to ask the one she really prefers. Finally, after days of uncertainty, during which her feminine comrades urge her on in the chase, and try to help her build up her courage, she sallies forth...

Maybe she has decided on the one she really wanted all the time. She meets him (accidentally, to be sure) gulps, forgets her well-prepared speech, and finally blurts forth her request... only to learn that the "hussy" across the hall has beat her to the draw!

Or perhaps he hasn't been asked and isn't quick enough to think of an excuse... he's stuck and says

Harris, Lichty Appear In Duo

Two Voice Students To Vitalize Choral Repertoire

Wednesday evening, April 14, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, in the McPherson College Chapel-Auditorium, Miss Lucile Harris, contralto, and Mr. Eugene Lichty, baritone, will be presented in a joint recital.

Miss Harris is a member of the junior class of the college; her home is in Swink, Colorado. She is a member of the College Women's Quartette. Among other numbers, Miss Harris will sing "A Thought Like Music" by Brahms, "Sequidilla" from the Opera, "Carmen," by Bizet, and "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin. Mr. Lichty also is a member of the junior class; his home is at South Waterloo, Iowa. He is a member of the College Male Quartette. As a part of the recital Mr. Lichty will sing "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" by Handel, "The Floral Dance," by Katie Moss, and "The Green-Eyed Dragon", by Woolsey Charles.

Miss Harris and Mr. Lichty will sing two duets on their program. The first will be "The Angelus" by Cecile Chaminade. They will end their program with the duet entitled "Neath the Stars", by Goring Thomas.

The public is invited to attend this joint recital.

Women Athletes Vote For Officers

Elections are being conducted in almost every organization on the campus. W. A. A. is no exception to the rule. These athletically-minded women met on Wednesday of the past week to elect their officers for the coming year. However, the results are not to be revealed until the banquet, April 16.

Girls who were voted on for the various officers were Alta Gross, Gayle Tammel and Geraldine Tharrington, pres.; Arlene Flory, Ruth Miller, and Mary Slifer, vice-pres.; Velma Blickenstaff, Joyce Peter, and Shirley Wyckoff, sec.; Annette Glasier, Sally Fox and Phyllis Reeves, treas.

"M" Club Banquet Coming Soon

"M" Club members have been busily planning the big "M" Club Banquet which is to come in about three weeks. This annual occasion is a formal affair with the wearers of the big "M"'s and red sweaters as hosts. This year the banquet is to be held in the "Blue Room" of the Warren Hotel. This occasion is one of the social highlights of the school season, and at this time the outstanding athletes of the year are recognized.

The Spectator

VOL. XXVI. Z-223 McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 NUMBER 26

Geisert Is Council Head

Arts Students Recite

Voice and piano students of Miss Jessie Brown and Professor Nevin W. Fisher displayed their talents before a fair-sized audience last Sunday afternoon in the college chapel.

Piano numbers were played by Eloise McKnight, Herbert Ronk, and Ruth Miller. Evelyn Wilson and Geraldine Tharrington played a Debussy composition arranged for two pianos.

Voice students in the recital were Joan Blough, Ruth Ickes, Betty Kimmel, Mildred Helmer, Kenneth Wampler, Jean McNicol, Grace Giffen and Lois Stambaugh.

Reconstruction Rates Discussion

Faculty And Students To Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the McPherson College faculty have shown considerable interest in the subject of post-war reconstruction. Consequently, they are planning a group of discussions on this topic.

The committee consisting of Dr. Metzler, chairman, Dr. Wayland, and Miss Ida Shockley has decided on April 13 at 8:00 in the S. U. R. for the first discussion. The subject will be introduced by the debate teams. Later in the evening all those present will have opportunity to participate.

All the students and everyone else interested is invited to attend these discussions, which it is hoped will become a regular feature.

"Our Heritage" Chapel Theme

"Our Heritage" was Dr. R. E. Mohler's theme for his chapel speech, Friday, April 2. He likened our heritage to signed checks which we give out and which eventually come back to us. Some of these checks are better automobiles, highways, homes, food, clothing. Youth has at his command today power equal to that of 185 slaves.

One signed check is good health. The average life expectancy has increased fifteen years as compared to the past generation's life expectancy. We have intellectual signed checks. A good name acquired from a respected family challenges us to carry on and fill out the check properly. To worship God as our conscience dictates is a valuable check which few people fully appreciate.

"The heritage of a signed check is the heritage that you and I have received. What the check looks like when it comes back is determined by how well we use it."

Orators To Exhort

Local anti-tobacco orators next Monday afternoon will wrangle over the opportunity to compete in the state anti-tobacco contest. Jack Kough, Joe Hoffer, and Blanche Geisert are the contestants.

The winner of the local contest will present the same oration in the state meet to be held here in McPherson on April 16.

Oratorio Chorus Builds Stately Sunday Concert

Various Special Groups Featuring Soloists To Display Varied Repertoire

As the most outstanding part of the choral concert in the McPherson City Auditorium next Sunday evening the Oratorio Chorus of McPherson College will present masterpieces of choral music from some of the most famous oratorios. Hayden's "Creation" will be represented by "The Heavens Are Telling" chorus, with trio of solo voices. From "The Messiah" by Handel the Oratorio Chorus will sing "And the Glory of the Lord." "Sanctus" from Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass" will be sung with soprano solo. Two operatic excerpts with sacred text will be included on the program; they are "Prayer" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the "Pilgrim Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner.

Besides selections by the full chorus the College Women's Quartette and a Mixed Octette will appear on the program.

Professor Joseph Kirshbaum, violin teacher at Bethany College and Visiting Professor at McPherson College, will furnish violin obligatos on two of the choruses to be presented.

Professor Nevin Fisher will conduct the Oratorio Chorus and the accompaniments will be played on two pianos by Miss Gulah Hoover and Miss Ann Janet Allison. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock. The churches of McPherson are transferring their evening services to the City Auditorium for the sacred concert. An offering will be requested for the purpose of defraying expenses incidental to the performance.

New Teachers Assume Duties

Attendance Needs To Be Drastically Raised

Four newly-elected Sunday School teachers will occupy speaker positions Sunday morning in the College Sunday School. This is the first shift of teachers that has occurred. Geraldine Tharrington, Velma Blickenstaff, Betty Dean Burger, and Russell Jarboe, the new pedagogues, will hold sway for the following three Sundays.

The Sunday School is running smoothly. Superintendent Lichty's worship comments are uplifting and helpful. Come and worship in the college chapel, Sunday morning at 9:30.

Music Festival To Grace Campus

Tomorrow the annual McPherson College Music Festival will be held in the college chapel. The college music faculty will serve as judges. Miss Jessie Brown, dean of music, announces tuition scholarships of \$25 for winners of first place in the adult and juvenile divisions of piano and voice. These prizes are awarded by the McPherson College Music Department.

No student who is enrolled in the college music department will be eligible to enter this contest that has been held on the campus for the past few years.

Shoemaker Wins Treasurer's Position As Second Officer

Juniata's History Reviewed By King

The guest speaker at chapel, Monday, was Rev. Bernard King, pastor of the college church. He began his talk by telling the early history of Juniata college, a sister to McPherson, located in Pennsylvania. He told how the power of Christian education in this college influenced the life of a young lumberjack, who became Governor M. G. Brumbaugh and who was the first historian of the Church of the Brethren. Rev. King gave other illustrations of the power of Christian education.

WAA Members Anticipate Formal Fete

"Southern Gardens" To Be Theme Of Formal Occasion

Again the Women's Athletic Association will blossom out in all their Spring finery April 16, at the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel for their annual formal banquet. "Southern Gardens" is to be the theme of the gala affair, with its pickaninies, magnolias, and other southern atmospheric influences. Featured at the banquet will be the revealing of the coming year's officers, a result of the Thursday election.

Invitations have been sent out to the thirty-five active members by Helen Burkholder, Sally Fox, and Lillian Voht. The night's program, in line with the Southern theme, is being planned by Lucile Harris and her committee. Room decorations and table favors are in general charge of Arlene Flory and her committee. Muriel Lamle and Marilyn Sandy are in charge of the food arrangements.

Only those girls who have 200 points or more are eligible to attend the athletic banquet. Each member may invite a guest. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any member of the invitation committee.

Spec Editor Wins Graduate Assistantship

Genetics Assistantship Is Won By Senior Biology Major Student

Austin "Doc" Williams, senior editor-in-chief of The Spectator, has accepted a graduate assistantship in genetics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The fellowship of \$799 is good for twelve months. "Doc" make application for the scholarship at the beginning of the second semester. He will become an assistant to one of the professors obtain a P. H. D. degree sometime in the future. From his correspondence with this professor, "Doc" learned that he must have a reading knowledge of two foreign languages, since he has been studying French. He is left with the immediate need for one other, probably German.

Williams can start school in June, September, or January of the coming year. His present plans point to the September date as the best. If the September date is not satisfactory at the time of the scholarship, "Doc" has a chance of obtaining a renewal.

Wayne Geisert and Ruth Shoemaker were elected to the positions of Student Council President and Student Council Treasurer respectively in a general election by the student body of McPherson College, yesterday, April 8.

Geisert, a member of the Junior class, a native of Elmo, Kansas, and graduate of Chapman High school, has been prominent in Student government on the campus since his entrance as a freshmen three years ago. During this time he has also been one of the outstanding debaters of the college, member of Thespians club, business manager of the Spectator, sales manager of the Quadrangle, member of the Recreational Council, and member of the Men's Council. He has been very active in other organizations of the campus. He has been a consistent holder of high grade averages being the honor student for the past semester and the honor student during the past nine weeks. Geisert's college record has been truly remarkable. He is an enlisted man in the V-7 Naval Reserve.

Ruth Shoemaker, a prominent sophomore, has had quite a varied experience as a secretary. In college she has been an active member of the S. C. M., vice president of the Women's Council, member of the Recreational Council, and a member of the College Choral Club. Miss Shoemaker hails from Oregon where she was a graduate of a business college before enrolling in McPherson College.

Other candidates for the offices were Eugene Lichty, prominent campus man from Iowa, and Dayton Rothrock, able athlete and campus leader from Nebraska.

Minister Speaks On Life Horizons

Reverend Brown of the First Baptist church of McPherson spoke in Wednesday's chapel on "Widening Our Horizons."

Mr. Brown stated that after this war it would be possible to spend a weekend holiday in the Orient. Distances no longer separate peoples and nations.

"We have pushed back the horizons of life and education," he said. "After this war we will have planned living, and we should be interested in the control of these new things." Reverend Brown emphasized the point that we are leaving Religion far back in the past. We push everything else but Religion and our Christian life.

He closed his talk with a challenge to expand our horizons. We in college have a greater opportunity than anyone else to do so, according to Brown.



- Friday, April 9, Booster Banquet, Community Hall.
- Saturday, April 10, Industrial Arts Class and Recreational Council Party, 8:00, Industrial Arts Building.
- Sunday, April 11, Choral Concert, 7:30, church.
- Wednesday, April 14, Recital—Harris and Lichty, 8:00, chapel.

The Spectator

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HOME OF THE BULLDOGS
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Strictly ad-lib

Dear Reader, prepare yourself for a shocking story. This is a tale of bed wiring in its most jolting form.

Once upon a time as the dusk of evening was falling low over the gradually purpling skyline of the barren November colored rim of the Kansas plain, a group of individuals sitting by the cheery warmth of a radiator were telling tales of yore when a discussion of relativity was broached. By this time conversation had wandered from one shocking subject to another until finally it lit upon this most time-honored of Benjamin Franklin's greatest discoveries. This particular conversation concerned the amount of voltage present if a blue spark jumps over a gap of one centimeter.

Just to prove that this person's conjecture was correct an experiment was inaugurated. Room 307 was selected as the laboratory. Figures surreptitiously glided through an open doorway and proceeded to dismantle one of the couches within, covering the Beautyrest with an intricate embroidery of very fine wire. The whole procedure was

carried out with the utmost care and precision according to the laws of electricity.

Late that night, when all was still, the dim half light of the corridor saw forms converging upon an alcove adjacent to the aforementioned chamber. A contact was made, the laws of physics were in force electrically, nervously and muscularly, and accompanied by a loud vocal vociferation on the part of the recipient of the charge. One of the occupants of the chamber discovering no cause for the effect dozed off into slumber only to be flung into the middle of the room by a second and more devastating attack of muscle twitching. Calm then reigned throughout the night. At the breakfast knell the nervousness again was evident.

Several times since a similar pricking sensation has been experienced by inmates of the cloister. Sleuths on the case report that one of the mattresses is wired.
In a plain American lingo this just goes to show you what can happen when a six volt charge of electricity is shot into an unsuspecting victim via a Model T Ford coil. Results were more than gratifying.
—Ali Baba and His Forty Libs

The President Speaks:

Over against what I said last week about beverage alcohol I should like to say something on the other side of the question.

1. Just because certain of us do not drink alcohol does not mean we are free from serious human weaknesses.
 2. There are ways other than by drinking alcohol of removing inhibitions and controls of moral and ethical conduct.
 3. Many traffic accidents are caused by other means than the use of alcohol as a beverage.
 4. Many people who do not drink alcohol are rude, vulgar, and immoral in their personal and social behavior.
 5. Many of the most serious crimes are committed by people who do not drink alcoholic beverages.
- High character results from knowledge, understanding, and positive action rather than by not doing certain things.

What Do You Think Of Football

Football season is a long way from April 9 as the calendar goes, but it is very close to any athletic director who has to look to the future for the recruiting of a new team for the coming season. Next year's team, if the game is played in American colleges, will be composed nearly entirely of new recruits, for the veterans of past seasons with very few exceptions will have been inducted into the service of Uncle Sam.

Since football is as near and dear a sport as any to the heart of the average American boy, it seems a crime to discontinue the sport for the duration. In fact such a move would be fatal to the game in many sectors. If the game is to be continued, and it should by all means, some provision will have to be made in order to staff the squad.

Six man football may sound rather repulsive to many a veteran of the original eleven man game, but the new number does suggest one solution to the current problem of supplying a squad.

In a college the size of McPherson College there is always the problem of getting enough men out to make a squad. There must be at least enough men to make two teams and there should by rights be three teams. Football is a dangerous game. Injuries are inevitable; and when there are injuries, substitutes are necessary. There should be at least two substitutes for each position on the first string. In a college of this size there are rarely enough men to fill the bench; and, as a result, the coach has to play men who are not in fit condition, for he has none who are able to take their place. The problem has been becoming more acute in the past two years, and you can readily ascertain the difficulty. There are barely enough players to fill the roster of one squad of eleven men; they are injured half of the time and, as a consequence, are not able to play their best; hence games are lost that, but for the injuries, would be won. Such a situation is not fair to the players or the school.

The six man game could remedy many of the present evils. It would allow more men for each playable position, would possibly allow the school of this size to have two or more first rate teams or at least would have enough men to guard against serious injuries that have plagued small schools in the past.

Contrary to popular belief that this sport would not attract fans I would point out to you that the average bleacher shiverer looks upon the present game at least fifty per cent of the time as a very slow and uninteresting game in many respects. If the average fan will admit it, he will say that he gets as much fun from watching the crowd as he does from watching the players on the field. Too many games are a deadlock on the fifty yard line. The six man game is faster, it gives more opportunity for ground covering. Its swiftness attracts smaller, quicker men who are more likely to be found in the small school.

There is much room for argument here. Many will disagree with the above, but it is one idea and one point of view that may have a kernel of good in it.

ABW

Fems, Wear Your Overalls

So there is talk of recruiting women for factory work. And Eleanor Roosevelt pipes up in favor of women draftees. And John Grover reports from Washington, "The manpower problem isn't manpower—it's womanpower."

And just to keep this flippant discursive essay on a rational and authoritative basis, let's quote the figures. In the United States there are 16,300,000 young women who have no sons that demand frequent spankings or daughters whose pig-tails must be combed and brushed. These idle women spend their time shopping for themselves and meeting friends for cocktails at five. Add to this the fact that 1,900,000 girl students are unemployed during the summer months. Still politicians worry about the labor pool. Manpower authorities state that there must be 6,700,000 increase in civilian employment to care for unemployment difficulties for 1943.

Professor S. M. Dell, our own Dean of Men and Instructor in the art of hammer and nails, has a solution for the dilemma facing the nation—and for the one he is facing, too. It's the same dilemma, you see. That of manshortage. To fill

his dwindling classes of draft-age fellows, Dell suggests girl classes. So far, so good. How would you like to be prepared for a handsome salaried position in the factory world? A world that is shouting for workers, women workers.

Are you going to stick to the old maxim that "woman's place is in the home" or will you take your place beside your sisters in Britain and Russia as they man the factories and farms? Will you make use of the new Industrial Arts Building? Will you slouch over a drawingboard next year, Dell's eyes on your work, the smell of paint in your nose and a smear of grease on your overalls?

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Senior Oral Comprehensive Exam Schedule

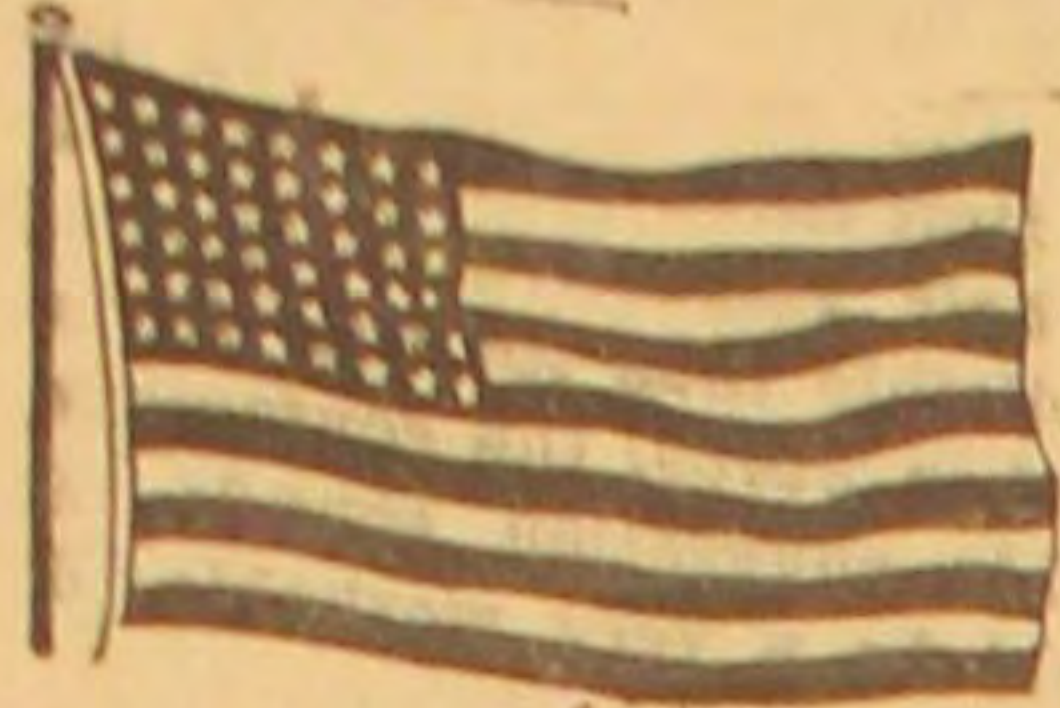
Following Is List Of Seniors and Examining Officers For Finals

The following schedule is suggested. Each examination should begin promptly at the time designated and continue for fifty minutes. In case a student or a committeeman finds the schedule impossible, he should report to the Dean of the College immediately.

Monday, April 12	
8:45	Ebbert, Kurtz
	Olson, Bittinger, Shockley
10:15	Brust, Gladys
	Lehman, Fisher, Peters
11:10	Brubaker, Kathleen
	Hoover, Mohler, Bittinger
1:10	Akers, Leland
	Hershey, Bowman, Peters
Tuesday, April 13	
7:50	Shoemaker, Lenora
	Hoover, Hershey, Boitnott
8:45	Schubert, Arthur
	Olson, Boitnott, Hayden
10:15	Poister, Luella
	Lehman, Fisher, Hess
1:20	Barrett, Dorothy Gail
	Hershey, Bowman, Mohler
2:15	Slifer, Raymond
	Wayland, Olson, Bittinger
Wednesday, April 14	
11:20	Fries, Mildred
	Hoover, Bittinger, Lehman
1:20	Gahn, William
	Hershey, Bowman, Mohler
2:15	Voth, Harold
	Mohler, Bowman, Peters
3:10	Fager, Melvin
	Metzler, Bittinger, Wayland
Thursday, April 15	
7:50	Williams, Austin
	Mohler, Boitnott, Metzler
8:45	Cavert, Arlene
	Hoover, Bowman, Boitnott
11:20	Oberst, Jean
	Hoover, Hershey, Peters
1:20	Mingenback, John
	Hershey, Mohler, Boitnott
2:15	Frantz, Merlin
	Wayland, Olson, Bowman
3:10	Peterson, Ernest
	Olson, Wayland, Peters
Friday, April 16	
10:45	Voth, George
	Mohler, Hayden, Dell
11:10	Crist, Wayne
	Wayland, Metzler, Peters
1:20	Wyckoff, Genevieve
	Hoover, Mohler, Shockley
2:15	Hoffert, Joseph
	Bowman, Peters, Hess
3:10	Washburn, Ted
	Olson, Wayland, Bittinger

* In case Dr. Hershey is unable to serve on the examining committee, this examination may be postponed until satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Service Men's Pub



From away out on the ocean this message comes drifting back to M. C. "Thirsty", Junior Beckwith writes, "I received a second class 'petty' officer rating when I graduated from the Great Lakes Naval Training School and now receive \$115.00 per month. I am now stationed on a brand new ship. The only drawback being that it is a tanker." He goes on to say, "It will probably be some time before mail is delivered to me, considering the fact that one of the fellows here was just getting his Christmas mail when I arrived in March. Please write anyway, and I'll get the letters before too long." Hear this plea, students and friends of this far away sailor and address your letters to:

Thurston Beckwith, Jr. M.M. 2/c
U. S. S. Millicoma
% Fleet P. O.
New York, New York

Going to the opposite extreme, we read—The latest report from Vincent C. Allison—Received by "Ikey" Mon., April 5, 1943. "They say this company in this camp gives the roughest and most thorough 13 weeks training in the country. That I believe fully, for already it is pretty darn tough. For instance, our obstacle course—first, a 50 foot vertical wall which you must go over by climbing a flimsy rope ladder. The other day some kid got near the top and got so nervous that he literally froze up there. Three men brought him down and put him in the ambulance which is always waiting. Second, a waist deep pond which must be waded. Then a fence to vault over. After that, an 8 ft. or 10 ft. wall which must be climbed without aid of any sort. Then under a barbed wire fence on your belly. Then cross a ditch about 10 feet deep on a log, running all the time and then you're through. With all combat equipment on it is really tough to get through."

"Today, I was acting squad leader, and they are usually chosen on basis of R. O. T. C. training. It made me feel pretty good although it was nothing especially important."

"Saturday morning, we have a 'knock-down' drill of the whole country. Everyone who makes a mistake is knocked out and the last man in ranks receives an award and is called the outstanding soldier of the week. This includes the whole company and will really be an honor to some lucky fellow!"

To anyone caring to correspond with Vincent, mail will reach him at the following address:
Pvt. Vincent C. Allison
Co. B. 79th Inf. Tng. Bn.
1st Platoon
Camp Roberts, California.

Traveling back across the continent to the Atlantic shore, we are greeted by a graduate and by a former student, namely, Leonard Vaughn and Jimmy Mason who are both located in Virginia.

Leonard discloses the following news: I have been in C. P. S. since Dec. 22, 1942. I was at Marienville, Pa., until last week when I came here. There are 20 of us in a special cooking school being held here. I am interested in cooking only as it relates to reconstruction. I still want to go to China as soon as possible. We will be here until June 23; after that we don't know." Leonard Vaughn
C. P. S. Camp 29
Lyndhurst Virginia

Jimmy further contributes this news: "The camp is located at a beautiful place here in the Blue Ridge Mts. There are mountains to the east and south of us, and the camp is at the foot of one. I've been up it three times. Near the top is a cluster of rocks where we can look down over the Shenandoa Valley for miles and miles. The first day I was here we saw four wild deer near the camp. We are also in walking distance of the Skyline Drive."

"Really C. P. S. is something grand. I worked on the project a month and have been in the kitchen ever since. I'm more suited to the kitchen work: While in the field I grubbed stumps and cleared meadows. My stumps generally looked like a beaver had chewed them off, but I did do a little good. When the other guys would get disgusted they would take a look at my tree and it would make them feel pretty good."

"We continue with classes this coming week and then we take over the cooking. I haven't cooked very long so I imagine I'll be the problem child." Address all letters to:
James Mason
C. P. S. Camp No. 29
Lyndhurst, Virginia

"We hear so seldom about folks at McPherson" is a statement often repeated in letters received from our boys in all types of service, so take off a few minutes and write!

Addresses which have been changed recently are:
Pvt. Wilbur Macklin
Btry. D No. 103, C. A. Trng. Bn.
Platoon No. 3
Camp McQuaide, California

A/C Wilbur W. Linville
Squadron E, Cadet B. T. C. No. 1
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**DICK PEARCE
PHOTOSHOP**

The Spectator

As You Like It --or Lump It



With the warm weather and the gentle (?) breezes we see the tiny shoots of spring crops working their way through the soil. Gardeners and farmers are tenderly watching for the rewards of their solicitous care. So it is with the Gertie Conner we were telling you about several weeks ago. All the long winter she has been watching with anxiety Caveman Johnny's crop of whiskers. At last she is beginning to reap the fruits of her labors.

Last week Gertie and Johnny were sitting out on the lawn. Gertie was affectionately running her eyes over Johnny's handsome countenance. Suddenly she sat up with a start. Something had caught her eye. "Oh, Johnny," she shrieked, "You have two whiskers!" Imagine the delight of this faithful twosome. They rushed to a mirror, confirmed Gertie's statement, and held conference. Without more ado, we heard a racing motor... and "Connermobile roared away in the distance." The happy little couple was on its way to the barber!

One other little romance is flourishing with careful tending. That glow of kindred spirits can be seen looking out of Rotton Daythrock's glimmers and Margaret Truesdale's pretty brown eyes 'most any time. Dayton has even gone to the extent of investing in a sporty new derby to impress the fair lady.

"Slug" Slifer is developing an inferiority complex, we fear! When she had finally decided on our honorable editor as the man of her choice for the banquet which is coming soon, she became infested with a case of extreme shyness and was afraid to pop the question. We assured her that he only "looked" dangerous—but to no avail. Finally,

after we told him of her good intentions, "Doc" was man enough to meet her (accidentally, we suppose) and to speak the word of assent before she entirely made the request.

Bonnie Lassies Sing Sweet Tunes

Ladies Foursome Features Harmony And Solo Artistry

The girls quartette has had a full schedule of appearances this past week singing for church groups, schools, and various organizations.

Last Friday afternoon they sang at the Mother-Daughter Tea of the Brethren Church. Their selections were "Allah's Holiday" by Mendelssohn, Sunday morning they appeared at the Baptist church.

The girls were given their dinners at the McCourt Hotel Monday night when they sang for the Lion's Club. In their twenty-minute program was included a solo by Lucile Harris, "Swing Along." Miss Gulah Hoover was accompanist. After their appearance at the Lions club, they sang at the Women's Legion Auxiliary. There Eloise McKnight was soloist and sang "The Lass with the

Delicate Air", and "The Fairy Pipers."

Tuesday night the four sang at a County Nurse's Convention in the McCourt Hotel. On a deputation trip Wednesday, the girls sang at the high schools in Galva, Lehigh, Tampa and Durham. They were accompanied on this trip by Luella Poister.

Home Ec girls have completely revamped the landscape in the Arnold Hall parlor. Anyone who ventures in there now in the dark had better know the lay of the land or he may flop down on the piano keyboard instead of the couch.

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Mortarboard Scrapings



He's that witty, quiet, and dependable senior from Iowa we are writing about. Although he comes to us from the Ivester church, he admits his birthplace is only about 60 miles north of here. This guy is none other than Merlin Frantz.

Merlin's major is history, but mathematics is his favorite subject. The only dislike he will admit is that of inconsistency—maybe that's why Sheller is always "corny".

He has always been an active member of the S.C.M., and this year he is co-chairman of the Student Volunteers. Other activities of which he is a member include: M Club, a cappella, Student Ministers, and the Social Committee.

Merlin's plans for next year are indefinite, but he would like to go on in school and take education courses. Good luck, Merlin!

Dorothy Barrett, a McPherson County girl, has wended her way through all the McPherson schools. This brilliant lassie began making a record for herself in science during her freshman year. She has continued along the road to success in that line with the following achievements: For the past three years Dorothy has been one of Dr. Hershey's chemistry assistants. Now in her senior year, in the absence of Dr. Hershey, Dorothy teaches several of his classes.

Next June Dorothy will step out into the world as a chemist at the Plaskan Company, Toledo, Ohio. She has the distinction of being the first woman to receive such a job in this company.

According to Dorothy, she has two pet peeves, namely, literature and "dumb" chemistry students.

Baker Thinclads Out For Victory

Baldwin, Kas.: Riding on the crest of a string of nineteen consecutive track victories, the Baker University thinclads under Coach Liston, have hopes for another good season.

The largest squad in recent years has reported for early season workouts and Coach Liston has begun to mold his team in preparation for the Baker-Kansas U. meet. The Orange clad tracksters will have an intramural and an interclass meet as a warmup for their opening meet of the season. A slate of eight meets has been scheduled.

St. Louis and Washington universities in St. Louis soon will enroll students who have completed only three or three and a half years of high school work.

Cinder Pounders Work Out For Season Stretch

McPherson Ranks Below Other Teams In Numbers Of Track And Field Men

In the past week, definite improvement has been shown in track prospects. Several new boys have reported and the other boys are rounding into shape. Smith, Kough, Burkholder, and Achilles have recently reported with more still needed to make a full squad.

The conference meet is scheduled for May 14 at Ottawa, and at the present time it looks like most of the teams in the conference will attend. McPherson had the fewest men sent in for the eligibility track list of any of the schools reporting. Wesleyan expects to have a fair track team and Baker reports the largest squad in recent years.

Coach Unruh of Bethel is working on a plan whereby the western colleges could have a meet. He also suggested that the western teams in the conference have a meet and the eastern teams a meet. The first three in each event would represent that division at the Conference meet May 14. By this plan high expenses could be reduced. In all probability a triangle meet will be scheduled for Mac.

Track is not dead at McPherson College. To the person who has the intestinal fortitude and ambition, track offers a good chance for physical exercise and the opportunity to earn a letter. There are boys on this campus who could earn a letter in track if they would work hard and train. Come on boys and show that true Bulldog spirit.

We Are Active



It's Ladies Choice

Girls have had a renewed interest in W. A. A. of late. The reason? The big event of the year, the banquet, will be one week from today. "Who shall I ask", is the question from most of the girls. So, boys, if you want to go and haven't been asked yet, be on your good behavior. Maybe you still have a chance.

Sink Or Swim

The swimming club has about the record for the most members. Twenty-three is the count now. This Monday 16 girls joined in the fun at the Y. M. C. A. Mary Slifer, the leader, is having the girls pass certain tests every week. This week 12 of the girls passed the face float, the black float, and the sitting dive. Why don't some of the rest of you come out and see if you can pass them?

Zing! It's A Homer!

Who did it? Oh, Argo, Thar-

ington, Sheller, Gross, or one of a number of others probably. We all envy them, but why don't you, too, come out and try your luck at the bat? It's good practice and Softball meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30.

Pack Up Your Lunches

... in your old knapsack, and we'll hike, hike, hike! Even though the winds do blow, the Outing Club can always find something to do. Saturday afternoon 15 girls started out carrying sack lunches and bound for parts unknown. North-east was the general direction. Soon we stopped and ate our "heavily peppered" lunches. Walking the railroad back and waving at soldiers in a troop train ended the excursion.

I Shot An Arrow In The Air

... It fell to earth, I know not where. Oh, well, after all, I'm just a beginner! Coed archery had its first practice this week. Five girls came out to try their luck at "springing the bow." We need some fellows, too. You're invited, you know. None of us have reached the William Tell stage as yet, so don't be bashful. Come and get some early morning exercise, 7:50 on Friday.

A Vote Of Thanks

... is due Ruth Siegle Hammann for the gifts she has donated for our W. A. A. room. Have you noticed the lamp, stand, bookends, and flower vase she gave us? Thank you very much, Ruth. We really appreciate it.

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Sport Spotlight

By Merle Finrock

At least two Kansas Conference colleges will have large track teams this year. Baker has, this year, her largest track squad in several seasons. The Baker Orangemen Thinclads were practicing track last fall when the Bulldogs traveled to Baldwin for their football game.

When colleges like McPherson, Bethany, and Bethel have a team of four to six men they cannot compete against a team of twenty men. The season's score in the cinder path will just about add up to the fact that Baker and Kansas Wesleyan will take the conference meet in that order.

The Bulldogs, with a squad of four men, should come away from that meet with not less than ten points.

One neighboring coach has suggested a plan which should be suitable. At least it has been given consideration. He says that the west-

ern schools should have a meet, and that the eastern half do likewise. The first three winners of each event in their respective divisions would be eligible then for the play off, or, in other words, the conference meet. This suggestion sounds as if it would be a very workable plan.

The Bulldogs are rapidly developing a big time horsehide squad.

They have somewhat of a star in freshman Duane Ramsey. He looks like a pro around the Keystone sack. Another shining light is turning up in the out-gardens in the person of Delmar Wessler. He looks perfectly at home in the outfield.

Art Schubert has been on the mound some in the past week.

Coach Hayden has an abundance of outfielders but is still short a good shortstop. One of the outer circle boys may have to move in.

During batting practice some potential power was detected. Some of the boys have been hitting powerfully and consistently.

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With James Dunn
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Victory SETS THE PAGE FOR THE EASTER PARADE

It's always been the American way to herald Easter by blossoming forth in attractive clothes. There's no reason to change the custom now, even though many costumes may not make their "debut" in the Easter parade, but have already been presented on previous scenes. They can be worn with even more pride this Easter Sunday because in the name of Victory, they have been made "to do."

This war-time Easter American men and women will buy clothes with discriminating care. The fashions they will buy will represent the best in American designing, skill and ingenuity. These fashions are—and will be—as intriguing as any in previous years, and are made on a firm basis of service and durability of wear.

There are many smart wearables to meet the budgeting of the purse-thrifty, but fashion-exacting ways of the many who are devoting part of income to buying defense bonds; but it is best to buy these things early, so that in some cases untrained (because of war-time personnel changes) salespeople may give you attention without the distraction of a later shopping rush. You will find ready now an excellent selection of smart clothes and accessories to wear Easter Sunday and after.

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