



The Spectator



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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

NUMBER 28

Publications Heads Chosen For Next Year

McNicol, Sandy, Howard, And Rothrock, Chosen As 1943-44 Journalists

The Student Council this week approved a number of students as new heads and associates for the publications of the college for the school year 1943-44.

Following the recommendation by the board of publications the following persons were approved by the student council. Jean McNicol, Editor of the Quadrangle, Marilyn Sandy, Business manager of the Quadrangle, Dayton Rothrock, Campus Editor of the Spectator, and Vurlee Howard, Business manager of the Spectator.

Miss McNicol and Miss Sandy, both juniors this year, have been active in extracurricular activities during their three years of college. Jean has made her record scholastically in the musical organizations of the college, and on the student council. Marilyn has been president of the W. A. A. and has been active in publications work since she was a freshman, finally achieving the distinction of co-editor of the Spectator during the last semester.

Dayton Rothrock, a sophomore this year, has been active in athletics and has for some time been a reliable and promising writer for the Spectator. Miss Howard has, during her first year in college, shown remarkable ability as a business woman in her capacity as co-advertising manager of the Spectator.

These people will take up their duties before school starts next September. Dayton is now in line for direct promotion first to Managing Editor and then to Editor of the Spectator during the first semester of his senior year.

Christ Envisioned World Problems

Dr. Bittinger was the chapel speaker, Monday. He drew the picture of Christ's entrance into The Holy City and described Christ's weeping for his people, his disciples, and for the great temple which was made a den of thieves.

"Perhaps," said Dr. Bittinger, "Christ looked down through the years and saw the blood of his people spread over Europe, or perhaps he drove through McPherson on Palm Sunday and wept for what he saw." Dr. Bittinger suggested that we should follow Jesus' example, brush the tears from our eyes, and give our lives in service to God so that we might help others.

Lettermen Turn Polynesian

Former Student To Be Main Speaker on Annual Occasion

Rummage Proves Profit

Closet doors were thrown open in response to the Women's Council plea for rummageable articles.

Last Saturday the lobby of the Convention Hall was littered with old felt hats, pink blouses, blue shoes and green velvet dresses. However, there was greater demand for old men's shoes and baby articles and cracked dishes—not to mention larger waisted garments—than nice skirts and sweaters.

The Council cleared ten dollars plus interesting experience.

Pianist and Basso Thrill Listeners

Dobrinski And Crist Perform Under Spotlight

Leora Dobrinski, pianist, and Wayne Crist, "basso profundo", performed before an appreciative audience in the chapel Saturday night.

The nimble fingers of Miss Dobrinski, a talented sophomore, expressed the intricate melodies of Grieg in his "A Mother's Grief" and "Carnival". She also played the Allegro movement of the Haydn Sonta in E flat minor. Gertrude Conner, also a sophomore, assisted in the interpretation of the Presto movement of a Mendelssohn Concerto.

Outstanding among Mr. Crist's numbers, judging from the audience's response, were "The Horn" by Fleiger and "Tomasso and Rotundo" by Geoffrey O'Hara. Mr. Crist, a popular senior, also sang "Lis and Osiris" from the opera, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and Charles G. Spross' "Sunrise and Sunset".

Easter Cantata Enjoys Success

Choral Aggregation Shows Distinctive Ability

The well-known Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," were presented at the college church last Wednesday evening. Since the cantata is scored for pipe organ, mixed chorus, and soprano, tenor and baritone solos, its rendition was especially inspirational and effective. An unusual feature of the production consisted of the arrangement in which the soloists and chorus were heard together much of the time.

The soloists lent much to the atmosphere through their beautiful interpretations of this Easter music. Mr. Clarence Burkholder, bass, from the Methodist church, Mr. Harold Beam, tenor, from the Church of the Brethren, and Miss Ann Witmore, college student, displayed their artistic ability in singing with the chorus as well as in their own expressiveness.

Professor Fisher, director of music at the college, conducted the cantata, and Miss Maud Arnett, college organ instructor, and Miss Gulah Hoover, were the accompanists.

Vacation Starts Today

Students whose homes are close at hand or some whose roommates live near McPherson are making last minute preparations for a three-day vacation at home, as the "Spec" vacation at the press. Others not so fortunate are anticipating the fun and freedom of the twelve o'clock nights in store for them. Easter vacation begins today at 12:00 o'clock noon. Regular school work will start again on Tuesday at 7:50 a.m.

Nauman Study Published

Dr. Walter Nauman wrote a research study entitled "Anmerkungen zur Dichtung von Leon Paul Farque". It has been published in the March, 1943 Publication of the Modern Language Association of America. This publication is edited by Percy Waldron Long, Secretary of the Modern Language Association.

Collegiate Talent Reaches Schools

With speeches and songs to charm their listeners and, perhaps, to win some undecided youngster to their school, various students and faculty members continue visiting the high schools throughout the country surrounding McPherson.

Last Monday a deputation team from McPherson College toured to high schools at Inman, Buhler, Halstead and Burton.

Miss Ida Shockley was the faculty representative. Students on the program were Jean Oberst, who presented a reading, Wayne Crist, bass, and Lois Metsker, Wayne's accompanist.

Another trip had been planned for Wednesday but was postponed because of the distance. However, another team is planning to go next week.

Home Ec Girls Demonstrate Culinary Arts

Lunch Room Management Class Performs Before Parent-Teachers Meeting

Girls of the School Lunch Room Management class put another mark in their books of experience this week, as well as adding to their funds of knowledge. The class has been preparing demonstrations of various culinary achievements for some time. Now they are presenting them publicly.

Last Tuesday evening at the P. T. A. meeting at Washington school, Arlene Cavert, Mildred Fries, Jean Oberst, and Kathleen Brubaker demonstrated the canning and drying of fruits and vegetables.

Then on Wednesday evening Mary Spessard and Muriel Lamle showed the art of making turnip kraut and sauerkraut, while Genevieve Wyckoff and Lenora Shoemaker presented the preparing of fruits and vegetables for locker freezing.

Miss Wanda Hoover and Miss Ida Hildebrand were on hand to offer suggestions.

Orator Kough Places Second

Delivering his oration "Why?" with fluency and forcefulness, Jack Kough, prominent sophomore, won second place in the contest sponsored by the Kansas Intercollegiate Antitobacco Association. Five contestants competed for the prizes of \$35., \$25., and \$15.

Jack was a member of the champion debate team in the A division of the provincial Pi Kappa Delta meet at Nebraska. He also, received second in the discussion group there.

The contest was held in the McPherson College chapel Friday evening. Bethel won first and Central College third. Other schools included in the contest were Friends University and Miltonvale. Next year's meet will be held at Friends.

The prizes were issued by Dr. Fields, well-known dentist of this city.

Metzler To Accompany Deputation Team

Good Will Tour To Include 14 Churches In Three State Area

Five students and Dr. Burton Metzler left the campus this morning to make a tour of the churches of three states—Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico. The purpose of this tour is to create good will between the various churches and the college and to encourage students to attend McPherson College. A total of fourteen churches will be visited.

In most of the churches several quartet numbers will be presented and short talks will be given, followed by a message from Dr. Metzler. For the first three evenings, however, the group will separate in order that two churches may be visited at the same time.

Those making the tour are Conrad Burton, Glenn Swinger, Raymond Slifer, Wayne Geisert, and Wayne Crist. They will be gone for approximately ten days, returning to the campus on Sunday, May 2.

Wedding Bells To Ring

Miss Gulah Hoover, Instructor of Public School Music at McPherson College, in a tea at Miss Jesse Brown's home on Thursday of this week, announced her engagement to Dr. Garman H. Daron of Arlington, Virginia.

Negro Baritone Coming Soon

The Student Christian Movement will bring Lorenzo Fuller, a well-known young Negro baritone, to the campus on Monday evening, May 3. Mr. Fuller appeared in McPherson last year at the Christian church and comes to the campus highly recommended by all who heard him.

Mr. Fuller is a graduate of Kansas University and has also attended the Julliard Music School in New York. Since leaving school he has given concerts throughout many states and has been featured in several stage productions.

Walters Addresses Attentive Chapel

Speaks on "Rediscovery of Man" In Remarking on Recent Psychological Trends

President Walters of Central College spoke in Wednesday chapel on the "Rediscovery of Man". He said that modern psychiatrists are rediscovering Jesus of Nazareth's method of curing neurosis. In that day, as in this, people were too self-centered; and their failure to adjust to an adequate philosophy of life caused many nervous breakdowns.

Dr. Walters illustrated his talk by using the example of Cleophas and his companions. While on their way from Jerusalem they met The Christ. They talked together. Cleophas and his companions were given a new way of life and new hope.

Dr. Walters stated that a satisfactory philosophy of life is obtained through religion only. We need religion, and it is the world's best psychiatrist.

Southern Charm And Hospitality Lights Banquet

New Officials And All Stars Named At Annual W. A. A. Formal Fete

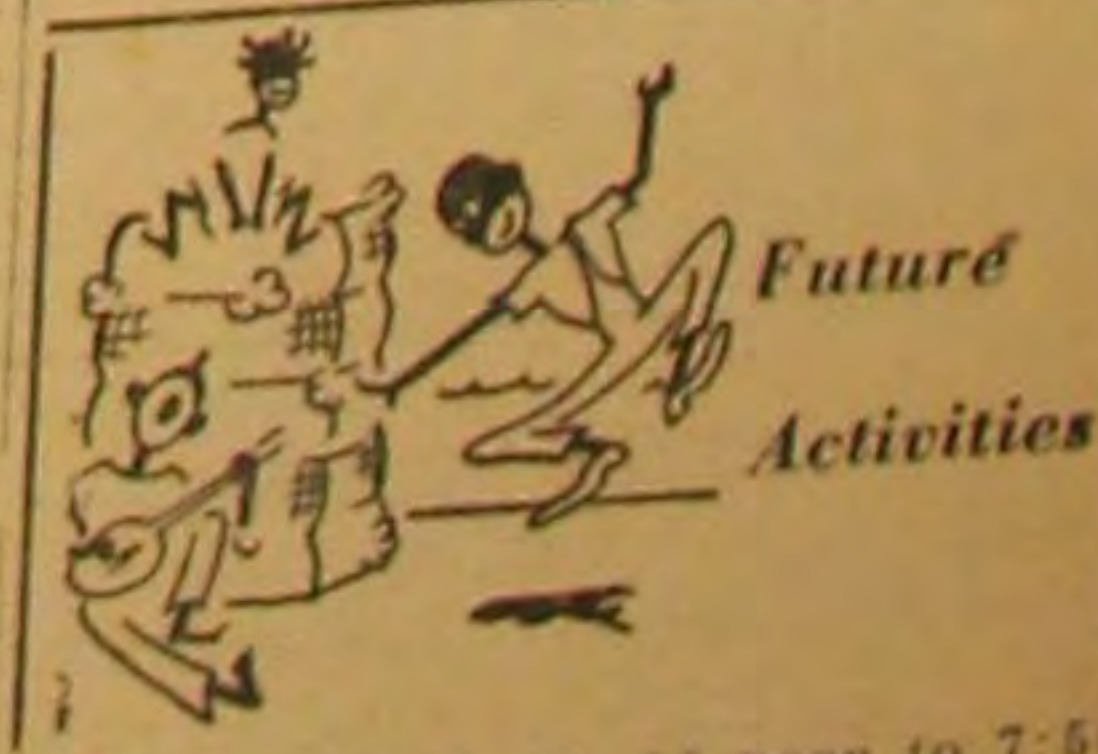
Gaily bedecked with lattice work and true Southern garden charm was the Blue Room of the Warren hotel Friday night as W. A. A. members and their guests had their annual formal banquet.

Marilyn Sandy, W. A. W. president, acted as toastmaster and announced the program. Numbers were rendered by Keith Burton, Lucille Harris, Bob Mays, and Annette Glasier.

Doris Voshell, last year's W. A. A. president and present physical education teacher in a near high school, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Outstanding among the evening's events was the revelation of officers for next year by Miss Audrey Hammann, physical education instructor and W. A. A. sponsor. According to the recent balloting, Alta Gross was elected president. Other officers included Ruth Miller, vice-president; Velma Blickenstaff, secretary; Annette Glasier, treasurer. Miss Hammann also announced all-star teams in basketball, volleyball, baseball and hockey for this year.

University of California claims the world's biggest campus—10,681 acres of land in university use.



Friday, April 23, 12 noon to 7:50 Tuesday morning, April 27, Easter vacation.

Friday, April 23, M Club Banquet, Warren Hotel. Friday, April 30, Jr.-Sr. Banquet, Methodist Church.

Pebble Pups Pound Kansas Pack Trail Tracks In Exciting Days of Exploration

Leaving on an excursion of rare consequence, the McPherson College "pebble pups" took off on a tour of central Kansas on Tuesday of this week. From seven o'clock in the morning until nine that night they proceeded to filter through a series of volcanic ash pits, Indian burial grounds, mushroom rocks, boulders, canyons, dams, horned owls, sand-wiches, coffee, bombing ranges, potato chips and road dust. The geology class took their field day in stride.

They started off a climatic day by looking down from the heights where once Coronado had viewed the prairie to the north and decided that his lungs weren't good enough to tackle the Smoky River country. After a brief lecture about cap rocks and Dakota Sandstone by Dr. Mohler, the caravan trekked northward to an Indian burial ground. There they saw 150 injuns cooling their somewhat emaciated heels in an old farmhouse driveway. The guide said that their teeth were badly

worn, and as anyone could plainly see they would be, for whose wouldn't be worn after grinding that grub for five hundred or one thousand and years. There Klotz bought an Indian relic which you will see if you haven't already.

Next stop was at Rock City, Kansas where Maxine and Betty laid out the grub to a hungry pack of wolves. John Mingenback did the honors with a soldered coffee pot and special camp equipment, and then the Voth boys did some wood wrangling. Next stop was "The Bard" hill where Bowman "The Bard" found the largest piece of celonite and where everyone found at least one specimen. Followed a drink of the rustiest water that I have ever had to taste, running out of a pipe over a tank in which the bacteria count must have looked like the national debt.

Found! a place for the junior-senior retreat at Arcola canyons, where Thomas, Connor and Murray dug moss, and where the three

drivers caught horned owls which snapped until Mel Fager speculated on how big a hunk of human they could bite out, and where everybody saw poison ivy, and frog eggs.

Then followed a wild chase for horse thief canyon with Dick Mohler riding the running board. The riding outfit ended up with Pop Lunkley holding down a four wire barbed wire fence so that the cars could get off of a place on which a sign read as follows: "U. S. Government Bombing Range. Keep Off". Needless to say, we vamoosed expecting a jeep full of guards to come bouncing up at any time to ask us just what in the — we were doing there. Anyway no one brought any shrapnel home under his hide even if you do think that Stucky is a little off the beam.

After a delightful meal of scalding hot coffee and a bunch of other stuff we roared out for home under a mighty romantic looking moon that came up as big and round as a wash-tub.

The Spectator

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Strictly ad-lib

As everyone knows, this job of writing a column is a job because new ideas don't just come at your beck and call every week. I give you readers the credit for knowing a corny article when you read it. Many will think this one corny. *Casting about for a subject this week, a bystander suggested that All Baba do a little line on teasers. Now there is a subject with possibilities, which is very suggestive. For instance there are those thin, thin bowls of gruel which are placed as an appetiser before the hungry diner. The sight of the slightly brackish water in these bowls and the oiliness of the melted petroleum jelly floating in globules on the surface of the liquid is supposed to ease the appetite, but in reality it is almost enough to tense the HLC and partially digested food of the last meal out of the esophagus in a reverse manner.

Then there is that starry look that gleams out of the eyes of little girls in grade school which spurs grade school boys on to deeds of valor. All for the glory of conquest he performs deeds of daring which net him nothing but the lavish administration of the wrath of the teacher.

Then of course, there is the Gypsy Rose Lee type of teaser which may be described as autumnal. There are shots of moving pictures which present the only five lines in the whole two hours of torture which are worth focusing the eyes upon and play them up as representative of the entire production.

Very boring pieces of music every now and then have little snatches of melody in them which promises to develop into something good, only to lapse back into a dull gray mass of sound which has no dimension or spirit.

Such a state of affairs as is presented in these teasers is no doubt a cause of some of the neurosis which we heard about in the Wed. chapel. You sit on the edge of your chair in expectation of something good and are immediately flung

back into a semi-stuper by a mediocrity which finally rends your nervous fibre in shreds. This last was a little philosophic so I'll add one teaser which I think is worth its weight in gold, that is, watching a soda jerk fix up any kind of goulash with strawberries in it. Just think of those luscious, plump, delicious, sweet berries cradled in a dripping dipper of ice cream which has been seasoned just right. The frostiness of that tinted cream is enough to make your taste buds rattle. I'm quittin', I'm quittin', I can't stand it any longer, I'm heading for town with the copy for some strawberries and ice cream. Envious? That's a teaser. —All Baba and His Forty Libs

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The President Speaks:

Much is being said these days and rightly so about the post-war world. I am concerned at this time to say something about post-war United States.

Among other things we should see to it that in our country the following rights, privileges, principles and opportunities are kept alive and improved where possible:

1. Individual initiative.
 2. Creative thinking and living.
 3. Free enterprise.
 4. Open road to the top on the basis of intelligence, industry, ability, and character.
 5. Equality of educational opportunity for all and wherever one may be living.
 6. Equality of social, industrial, professional, and religious opportunities for all.
 7. Freedom from Want; Freedom from Fear; Freedom of Speech; Freedom of Worship; and Economic Freedom.
- All of the above must be realized in a society that is becoming increasingly complex and interdependent.

Do You Like Temple Hills Too?

McPherson College in the year of 1936 launched a new and powerful field drive for the purpose of raising enough money to build a new physical education plant and for the purpose of stabilizing the financial resources of the college during those depression years. At this time the future looked dark for this college. However, with an increased field staff and a great deal of hard work the money was raised and the first structure of this present building program was completed.

The gymnasium cost \$60,000 dollars. Since then a new dormitory at a cost of \$45,000 and a new industrial arts building costing approximately \$5000 have been for all practical purposes completed. This represents a large amount of money well spent for the purpose of considerably brightening the material advantages of the college.

Since the first appearance of this writer on this campus one fact has been impressed. A first look at this campus reveals it in all its slovenliness. True, the buildings are kept in good condition; but can this be said of the campus grounds? The plantings are helter skelter with no thought of a planned landscape. The lawn, if it may be called such, is so low that a light rain will cover it except for a few revealing hummocks which rise out of the mire here and there.

In the light of the amount which has been raised for building it seems that it would be possible to raise a sum for grounds improvement. Say for instance \$5000 were designated for campus landscaping. Assuming that this amount would be adequate, a trained landscaper could be hired to carry out a program which would accentuate all of the good points which could be utilized here to beautify McPherson College. The grounds could be filled in, sodded, planted, walks built, drives surfaced, parking space provided, trash removed, and adequate waste disposal provided.

What would it profit? A college should be a beautiful thing. It is not enough to be just an assembly line. Surroundings should be easy on the eye. A freshman at college likes to come to a beautiful place, not a trash pile. He does not yet have the traditions and the spirit of the college in his system and needs something which will help him to be satisfied. I believe that a beautified campus will attract more freshmen and keep the people that are already here better satisfied. Everyone who has ever lived on or been associated with this campus has thought the same thing but no one gets much beyond the thinking stage. We could have a model campus which we would be proud to bring prospects to see.

The matter should be investigated at once.

"If you let the fire in the furnace die out it will take some time to get it going again. The study of the liberal arts was the first to be suppressed by Adolf Hitler in Germany. While unfortunately we have had to emulate the Germans in many military matters, I believe it most undesirable to copy them by blacking out the cultural lighthouses of civilization. When Hitler came to power ten years ago some of the first scholars he threw out were not Jews but philosophers, psychologists and political and art historians. They dealt with values which could not be measured by chronometers and galvanometers, but which were none the less real. The Nazis knew these men could see the fallacies in Hitler's philosophy. The universities of America, however, realize that they must make the necessary sacrifices, and unless they actually do so as a part of the present catastrophe they will not deserve to be a part of the main stream of civilization after the war." Prof. James H. Breasted, art historian at the University of California, warns that cultural subjects must be preserved during strenuous war days.

—By A. C. P.

Dr. Michael Bernreither, instructor at the University of Kansas school of medicine, once threw a 32-ounce beer stein at Adolf Hitler—and missed.

Recently he joined the army medical corps as a captain, still seeking a chance to destroy the Fuehrer.

In 1922 as a medical student he sat in a Munich beer hall listening to a thin-voiced political speaker named Hitler. The speech started a riot, into the midst of which Bernreither threw his heavy stein.

"Apparently," he sighed, "it missed Hitler."

—By A. C. P.

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Mortarboard Scrapings



McPherson College for three years. He is now serving his country in Boca Raton, Florida.

"I have been in 'M' Club one year—sounds funny, doesn't it?" "Wiggle" remarked. She is an associate member of "M" Club as a result of being one of the cheerleaders this year. She will probably be remembered most for her enthusiastic cheerleading this year and the swell job she has done helping plan the "peppy" Pep Assemblies.

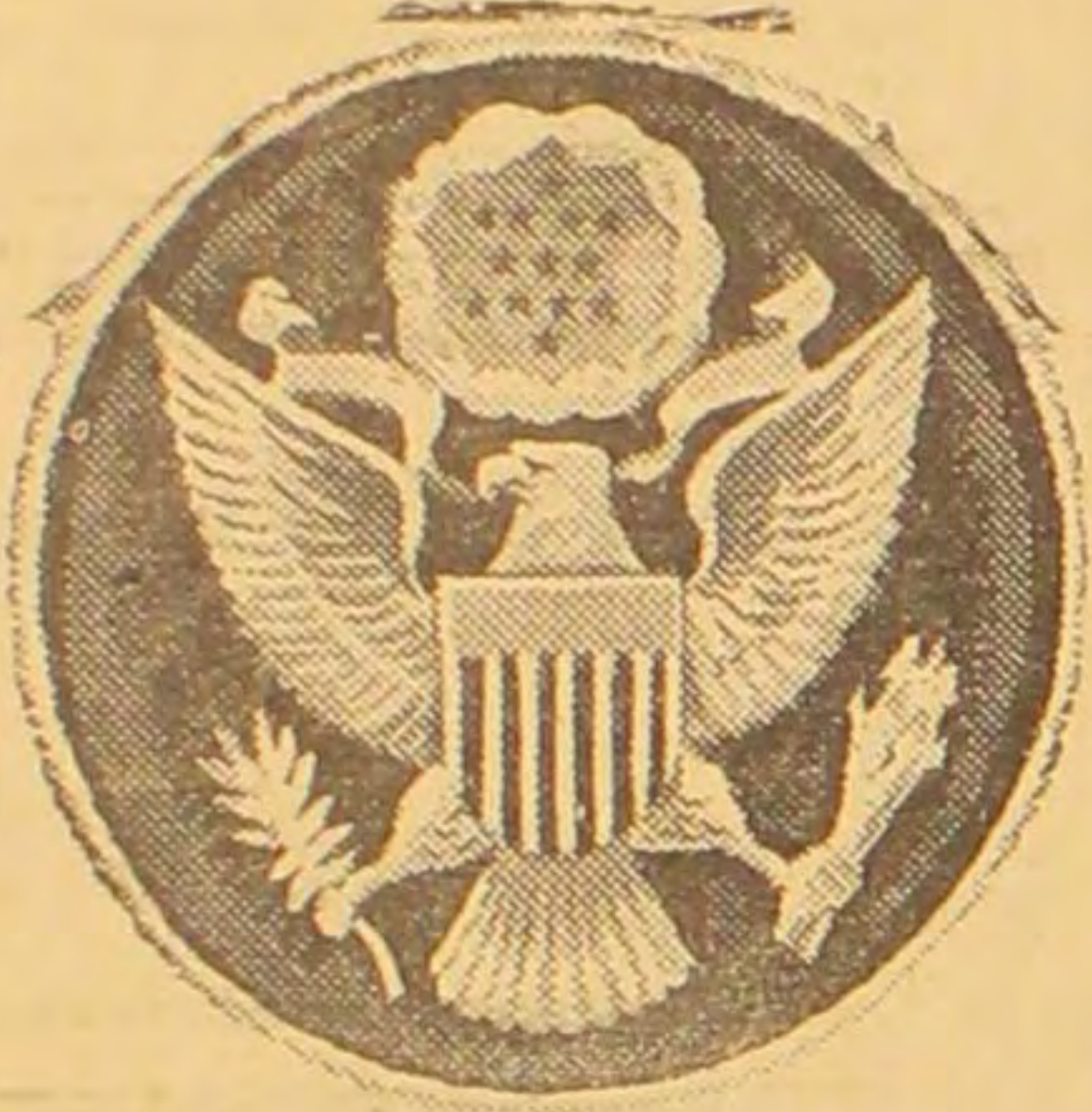
A brilliant and busy college career which has been crowned with a place on Who's Who for two years will soon be over for Ernest Peterson, the married man from Canton, Kansas.

An outstanding debater and public speaker, Pete was on the varsity debate squad for three years. Pete won the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest and as a sophomore was a member of the debate team that won the B section of the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tournament to highlight his forensic career. Although Pete was too busy to debate this year, he has served as president of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta.

Active in student government, he was treasurer of the Student Council last year and has been president this year.

After graduating with a major in economics, Pete would like to go into business, that is if Uncle Sam does not get him before then. However, you will still be greeted by his friendly smile and his "May, I help you?" as you go into the business office.

Service Men's Pub



From Bob Frantz, who is a subject for experimental work in a hospital in Chicago, we hear about his work, as follows:

"There are 18 men here now. Twelve are subjects and the others are technical helpers, dietitians' helpers, a stenographer and a chemist. Quite a number of the men have graduated from college. Two of them were very near their doc-

tor's degrees and one was working on his master's.

"We have not been in the 'cold room' as yet, but we have reason to believe that it won't be over three weeks until we start. I went through a series of experiments before the large group came and now I am waiting for them to catch up. I think we have had every conceivable kind of test and examination including interviews with a psychiatrist. We have had our skin temperatures taken all over our bodies. Basal Metabolism tests are a daily occurrence. We have had endurance tests, been weighed under water and out of water. These have very little meaning to you I know, but you can see that things are very scientific. The subjects are divided into two groups, each having a diet of its own. The results of the two groups are compared.

The day group subjects have Friday and Saturday evenings off, also Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and afternoon. We must be here for all meals and at night. (I haven't eaten with Alice for two months.) The diets are very simple and the food is healthful, but to one who likes to eat as well as I do, it is no small thing to not be able to eat what I want. I do not think that our physical health will be harmed in any way and probably not our mental; but such rigid control over a long period of time is something that most people know very little about; and it can be very trying.

We have a ping pong table and quite a bit of reading material in a nice recreation room. I don't suppose I will ever read as much in so short a time again after I get out of here."

Bob would like to hear from any of you, anytime. Letters should be addressed:

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O My children, my poor children; Listen to these words of warning, Listen to these words of wisdom, From the Lips of the Great Boss, From the Trustee Board, who endowed you, I have given you the S. A. R. to wack-a-woo in, I have given you the mushroom to wa-wa in, I have given you the Fox and Buck, I have given you the church and chapel, I have given you Shirk and Forney, Filled the S. U. R. with lights and sofas, Filled the library full of books, Why then are you not contented? Why then will you haunt each other? We are weary of your gruesome twosomes, Weary of your boresome foursomes, Weary of your scronching, Of your escapades and whistle blowings, All our strength is in our union (said Gitche Manito, the mighty Kough, when proposing). All our danger is in discord,

Therefore be at peace henceforward. As unto the bow the cord is, So unto Ronk is Glasier, Though she bends him, she obeys him, Though she draws him, yet she follows, Unless each without the other. (If this doesn't resemble Long-fellow's, Hiawatha, it should.)

Spring-picnics—love
Mac—Arnold—squaws
Orange blossoms—Kline Hall—Papooses
Hiawatha—Fahnestock Hall—Warriors.

Chief Shooting Bull Geisert, Kline tepee, and plenty of deer hunting. Scout Hotfoot hears that Shooting Bull has been making heap big fire-works around that wigwam lately. Corn Planter Burton and Mushmaker Geisert (what hash) are preparing for summer by holding midnight councils of war. The Canyon Kids, "Metzler and Jordan" prepare Curt for the army by going on great campaigns—Medicine man Williams is canoeing away from the Navy. Pocahantus Harris is mixing her drooling with singing and Fisher becomes Chief Rain in the Face—Squaw Sad-Face Saxton is waiting for the deer to come back to give chase to the wolves.

Warrior Loon Heart McAuley returns to the Land of handsome women to woo Shuh-shuh-gal Dobrinski and reports happy hunting with time well spent. Scout Hotfoot reports Evening Star Osseo Geraldine helps O Kagh the Hedgehog buy deer skin. Scout wonders what color the beads and blankets are to be Osseo. Big fire works—council of war—Mohawks attack Fannies—smoke clears—peace pipe smoked, Brave Bob Nakomis from the land of the Omahas emerges with sand in his

eyes waving his white shorts, finding Sebowisha Dale and Chiblabos Bowman pulled heap big practical joke. Great trapping is reported by Minnehaha Neher with Minnie the Mouse being the first victim of the savage onslaught. (Mouse ham sells in Pert's office 15 cents and 8 points to the Ib.) Hunting licenses issued for the trapping season by Minnehaha. Great campaigns are also planned by Jerry the Nightingale, with her a ready hot on the Mac-Chris trail. From the land of the Macotahs I return to the land of Gitche Gumee, Hoping to find in that far away land better hunting.

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