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Scandal-struck Victims Cry, "Ouch!"

"Never write anything in the heat of passion", say some commentators. "Strike while the iron is hot", advises an old adage. Here we have two conflicting ideas, and this time I choose to believe the latter. I may not be in the "heat of passion", but I certainly am not merely lukewarm! Of course, I may think better later; and this article may never see print; but the way I feel right now is that it will appear in the next week's edition.

The thing which has set me to vibrating, I'll state baldly, is the pure and unadulterated poor sportsmanship which is shown by a good many people who haven't enough sense of humor to take a joke.

Scandal columns are written, not with the idea of hurting the feelings of anyone, but rather for the entertainment of these people about whom a squib may appear and of others who read it. Yet, about half of the students on this campus get ready to sue for libel every time the Spectator appears. They are more than ready to laugh at another's expense, but when their own names appear on the gossip sheet, they die a thousand deaths and shout their protests to the house-tops!

Today is Friday . . . two hours since the paper was handed out, and already the Spectator staff has been approached by no less than four people desiring revenge for some imagined slight in print this week. Yet, if we were to eliminate the gossip column entirely, these same people would "holler their heads off", for some of these individuals were in the ranks of those who were advising the editor a few weeks ago that a new writer was needed . . . the gossip wasn't juicy enough! Then, too, the very fact that it is only about two hours since these "critics" received their papers proves that the comment columns are what they, as well as others, read first. I doubt very much that they have even so much as glanced at the editorial or the "dry" news stories. More than likely it is wasted effort even to write this, because the offenders will probably never take the time to look at more than the first paragraph of this column anyway.

Another disgusting thing about it is that some students really love to have their names in the scandal section. They tell clever little items about themselves and their special friends, with the injunction, of course, "But why am I telling you this? You'll probably print it. This doesn't dare get in the Spec." Then they'll toddle happily away, secure in the knowledge that their notoriety is good for another issue and feeling that they've been very subtle about it all, when in reality the workings of their gray matter are as apparent as their all-too-prominent nasal appendages! By the time the Spec appears, they've thought it over and decided maybe they don't want anything in after all, as the "folks at home" may get ideas. Then it is time to start telling the editor . . . and, believe me, they do it!

No doubt the Spec does print things sometimes that it shouldn't. It "happens in the best of papers". We can take just criticism as well as the next one, but when people start coming to us with complaints about stories no worse than the ones they got a kick out of reading about the other fellow (and in some cases, ones which they may even have enjoyed writing about the other fellow), it gets our "dander" up.

Sometime soon we intend to run an inquiring reporter about whether or not students really want a scandal column included in their school weekly. In the meantime we shall continue writing one with the hope in mind that someday certain individuals will develop a sense of humor and good sportsmanship that will stand them in good stead when they are the ones who are being ridiculed.

No Red Or Blue Stamps

"One to each customer" . . . the city merchants are not alone in this request. There is a situation which is becoming worse each week as far as the "Spectator" is concerned.

Last year in order to prevent a few students from walking off with most of the papers, the Spec staff stopped the practice of putting all the papers in the "Spec" box and began handing them out one by one every Friday noon.

Now a confusing situation has come up. A great many of the students, instead of coming after their own papers, ask others to bring them. They flock around the editor and business managers, asking, "May I have an extra one for my roommate?" Then a little while later the roommates come along asking for one for their roommates . . . a vicious circle, if there ever was one! It's a good way of learning who rooms with whom, but it wastes time and results in duplication.

Furthermore, there are those who, we learn recently, have been acquiring two copies, one for personal files and one to be sent home. Each student is entitled to one and only one "Spec." Consequently, some have been forced to go without because others were selfish and took more than their share. If you desire one to send home, you should be willing to pay your dollar as everyone else does.

Therefore, from now on it shall be our policy to give but one "Spectator" to a person, unless it is specifically arranged for by people who have no other means of obtaining the paper. After all, if the "Spec" is not worth walking from the dorm to Sharp for, it is not worth having!

Sunflowers and Sandburrs

This week we'll throw out more sunflowers than usual, because so many nice people have been doing so many nice things.

And one of the nicest things we've heard of are the Sunday evening parties in faculty homes for rounds of homesick students. There is something about a home that one just doesn't find in a dormitory room. Our appreciation is even deeper than we can express.

Won't it be wonderful when we can look across a broad green campus, all smooth and pretty after being scraped up and down under Frank Forney's verbal direction. There's one little thing that sort of upsets me. It took me some time to guess that the man with the horses was whistling to his horses and not at me. And they were such nice little whistles. . . .

College is different this year. I've been sure of it ever since Religious Emphasis Week struck the campus.

Students, congrats! It helps to see the church auditorium all filled up. Student attendance is up this year, don't you think?

There is one duty of this campus that very few people know about, but when it isn't performed properly and at an exact moment, complaints arise in no time at all. Two fellows are appointed to scuttle over Sharp Hall in search of chairs each Thursday. This equipment must be transferred to the SUR. At present Louis Rogers and Marvin Reeves are serving as SCM Thursday night ushers. And their time and talents are not wasted. We get much more out of the meetings sitting in a reasonably comfortable position than standing on first one foot and then the other about the fringes of the room. Thank you, fellows.

Well, the holidays are approaching. And isn't it nice? No school, no Spec to wade through, no play practices, ad infinitum. So, for now, see you in two weeks, and don't be too hard on that turkey and pumpkin pie.

To The Editor:

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Individuals if they are interested in their own problems. I liked the snow-drift analogy. Students should follow trodden paths, but they should also learn to choose paths. Perhaps it is even best at times to cut one's own path if in so doing a person helps himself to an experience that will make him more valuable to society. The "autocratic" system of education has been replaced by the "democratic" system. "Unrestricted liberty" is not the "democratic spirit," but even more glaring is the fact that "no liberty" is not the "democratic spirit."

Bare uninformed charges against the Women's Council, the "Rec" Council, and the Student Council cannot coincide with the actual facts. Limiting extra-curricular loads was not even discussed by a single one of the organizations mentioned. However, the Student Council has considered phases of another problem that confronts both the Personnel Committee and the Council. The Council does not pretend to be best informed, but does maintain an interest in student problems. The feeling between the Council and Personnel Committee is of the best; both groups are striving for the same goals. Representatives of the student governing body have been encouraged to

discuss student problems freely with members of the Personnel Committee. Nor does the Student Council believe in "unrestricted liberty"; three of the five faculty members that compose the Personnel Committee are representatives on the Student Council. The Student governing body is charged with directly administering the Spectator, the Quadrangle and the student activity fee and is also charged with the responsibility of acting as a coordinating agency and a financial supervisor of extra-curricular activities; these duties are given to the Council by the Student Body Constitution which was created by the will of the students and faculty. The council would be a weak excuse and a poor democratic experiment, if it were not interested in the problems of the moment. The criticism of the organizations mentioned was without grounds and cannot stand in light of actual facts.

The beauty of such a thing as last week's World Student Service Fund drive was not only in our giving, but also in our cooperative spirit. The faculty worked with students to help other students through this great international student group. Was it "unrestricted liberty" because students led out and lost valuable study time in planning the drive?

Students, maintain your interest

Our President Comments:

Again we are approaching our annual Thanksgiving Day and in so doing we are reminded of our forefathers in New England who observed the first such day in what is now the United States. To me, among the first things for which to be thankful is the fact that the first permanent settlement was made by men and women who believed that (1) "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," and (2) that all they possessed was only theirs in trust. Did you ever stop to think how different this country would have been had our forefathers been in search of the "fountain of youth" and gold coin?

To be thankful for what one receives is a virtue and it is good for one to say thank you. The real value, however, in being thankful is to live so that we prove ourselves worthy to receive the blessings we enjoy.

In your own welfare, but also remember that helpful guidance is in order. The Personnel Committee is working for us. The differences between students and faculty do not and dare not exist. We are all striving for the same goal.

Edmund Randolph did warn against a "too vigorous application of the democratic theory," but he also was interested enough in applying "sensible democracy" that he accepted the position of first Attorney General of the United States. "Liberty" should not be unrestricted, but it must be present. Let us continue to put into practice the type of democracy that recognizes the rights of individuals and of groups of individuals to be interested in their own problems under the guid-

ance of capable leaders; this democracy will be practical for the rest of the world.

Signed: A Student

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Ruehlen Scores Second; Eight Merit Dean's List

Nine weeks pass, and the time comes for grades to be computed and honor points calculated. At the top of the braintrust for the first nine-weeks period is Mildred Helmer, sophomore, with a total of 48 grade points. Maxine Ruehlen, senior comes along second with 45 to her credit.

Other members of the honored few are as follows: Dale Brown, 42; Anne Metzler, Gerald Mease, Eugene Lichty, Fern Allen, and Helen Callon, 40.

In addition to the group of students who by merit of their having obtained at least 40 honor points earn admittance to the honor roll, there is another group published at the end of each quarter, consisting of individuals who have received at least 35 points. This list is as follows: Wayne Geisert, Alma Maddox, 39; Shirley Wyckoff, 38; Keith Burton, Betty Kimmel, Jean McNicol, Robert Yoder, 37; Blanche Geisert, Lucille Harris, Elsie Mast, Eunice Swank, 36; Ernest Ikenberry, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, 35.

The list which is more coveted, perhaps, than the honor roll, because of the added privileges which accompany the position, is the Dean's list. Any student who receives no grade lower than a B rates a place in this group. Students who now compose the Dean's list are Betty Dean Burger, Gertrude Conner, Blanche Geisert, Wayne Geisert, Lucille Harris, Mildred Helmer, Mrs. Alma Maddox, Anne Metzler.

Maccollege Giving Soars Over Goal

With a goal of \$175 the World Student Service Fund drive was launched a week ago last Monday morning. Thirteen solicitors shouldered the responsibility of personally contacting each individual on Macampus. The results were gratifying as students and faculty gave cheerfully and generously to this worthy cause.

A thermometer appeared on the bulletin Thursday morning to record the amount of giving. The mercury soared until it stood at \$165. Although the drive officially closed Friday, contributions continued to flow in until a total of \$209 has been received to date, hitting a high of over one dollar given per student.

McPherson college is to be commended for her whole-hearted cooperation and for the liberality of her giving.

Victims Preen For Camera Clickings

Freshmen squad pictures were taken on Tuesday and Wednesday in front of Arnold Hall. The sophomore pictures were started Thursday and will be completed today. On Monday the juniors will pose, and seniors are to be snapped on Tuesday.

Various group pictures were also taken this week. Those taken were: Choral Club, Debate Squad, SCM Cabinet and Chemistry Club.

Jean McNicol, editor of the Quad, pointed out that individual class pictures are being taken in the form of informal portraits this year because of the limited budget.

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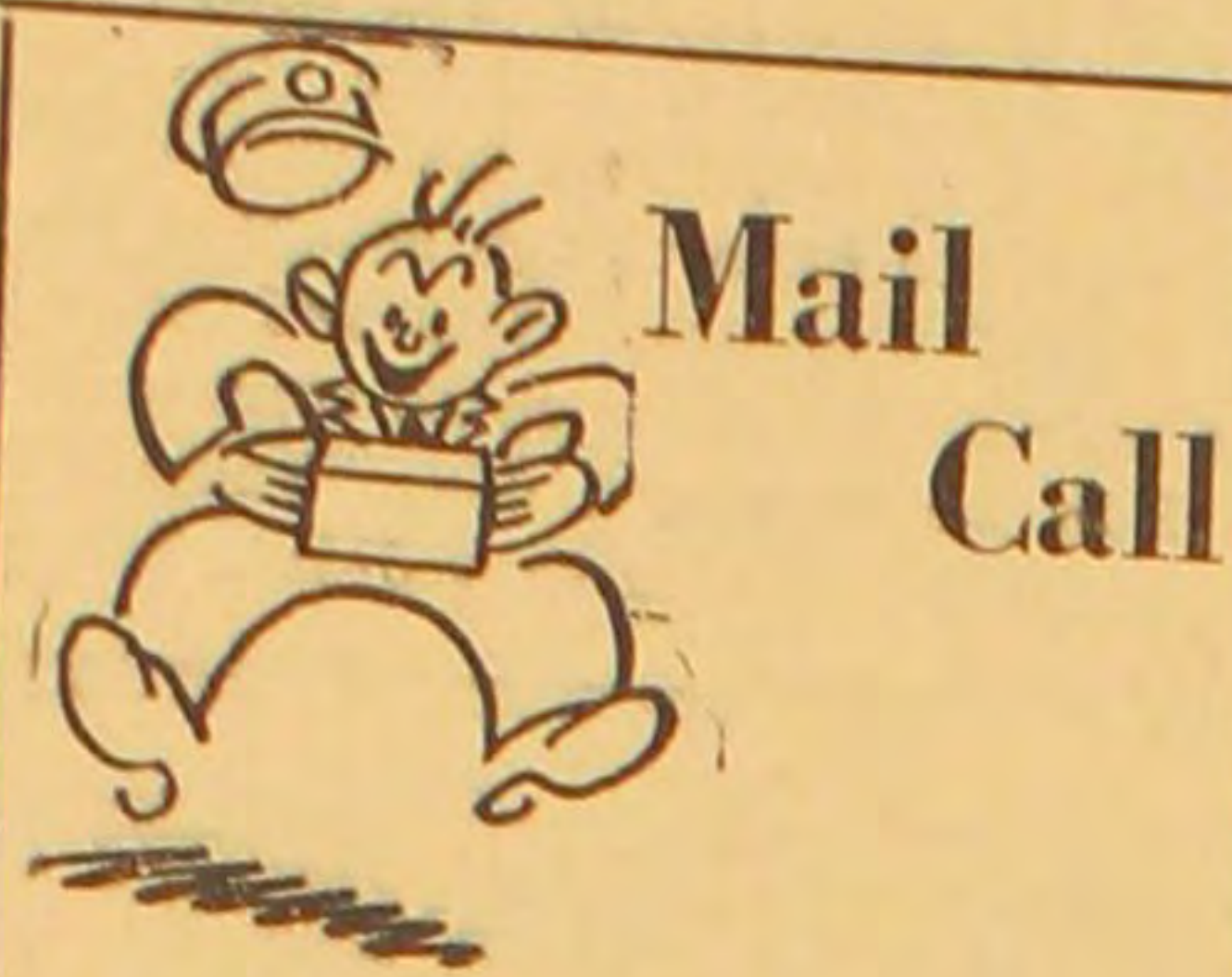
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To a Sally Co-ed and Joe College with plenty of vim, vigor and vitality, this announcement should bring plenty of gleeful response. Coach Hayden has published the fact that this week-end the gymnasium will be open Saturday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m., and on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon. This practice of having the gym open during the week-end is being given a trial. If enough students respond, the gym. will be open every week-end.



With such a large number of alumni and former students in the service of the United States it would seem that it would be easy to obtain news to print in this column. Yet, people seem strangely reluctant to furnish the desired information. The fellows in service especially enjoy reading this column, because it gives them information about their old friends. The only way we can have a large number included in these write-ups is through a large number of contributions!

From "down Texas Way" we hear from the air corps in the person of A/C Olan Ninceheler. This letter was greatly appreciated.

"I have received several issues of the 'Spectator', and it certainly was nice to hear about some of my old classmates. Do you still publish an Alumni bulletin? If you do, would you kindly send me one occasionally? I am sending \$5.00 to help with the 'Spec' or for whatever you may need it.

I have changed places again and am now attending Basic Training at Pecos, Texas."

My new address is:
A/C Olan M. Ninceheler
Sqd. No. 4 FLT "B",
P. A. A. F. Pecos, Texas.

Sgt. S. L. Stover, Class of '40, writes to inform us of a change of address. He says that the "Spec" keeps him well informed on the happenings on the campus and that he is grateful for the opportunity to read it. He states that in his opinion the paper is doing very well.

He is at present attending a specialist school in supply and finding the work quite interesting.

His address is:
Sgt. S. L. Stover 37155539
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And another Texan:
"I wish to express my sincere thanks to whoever is responsible for sending me the issues of the Spectator. I see that you are still carrying on, despite the wartime conditions.

"If Lady Luck smiles my way I will be sent to primary flight training soon. I have almost lost faith in those "flying machines." It seems that I have been in pre-flight a lifetime. Maybe I'll get to see a civil-

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Since this letter came, Lambert's address has changed to:

A/C James F. Lambert 17166320
Class 44 E. Group M, Sqd. 201,
B. A. S. S. C.
Vernon, Texas.

The Spectator received the following press release from the Navy Department:

"Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 10.—Robert Harvey Cook, son of Mr. Alphonso Eaton Cook, Sidney, Ia., graduated today from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He is a former student of the McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas."

College 'Four Hundred'

Eva Mae Klotz and Joan Blough left a week ago Thursday afternoon on the train to visit their parents at Fredericksburg and Waterloo, Iowa. They returned last Tuesday.

Nada Niel, Margaret Williams, Jane Bell, Irene Schraml, Ida Mae Byer, and Mildred Cartner were guests of Mrs. Nickey in her home Friday evening.

Lois Kauffman went to her home in Abilene for the weekend.

Maurine Gish went to Elmo to spend the weekend as a guest of Blanche and Wayne Geisert.

Ottawa was made bright by the return of Twila Neely to her home for a weekend visit.

Evelyn Weaver was the weekend guest of Ione Ackers in her home at Conway.

John Burkholder, a freshman last year, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday on the campus or round-about. He left Monday for his home at Octavia, Nebraska, at which he will remain until after New Year's.

Sgt. Jack Pfeiffer paid Macampus and Betty Greig a visit last weekend. He is now stationed at Garden City and will go to Buckley Field in Colorado. Later he will be called into Arctic duty.

Miss Della Lehman left the campus Friday afternoon and proceeded to Tampa, Kansas, to judge a high school contest of one-act plays which were given by the various schools in the Tampa vicinity.

Jean McNicol and Marilyn Sandy, editor and business manager of the Quadrangle, traveled to Wichita Friday on Quad business. Maxine Ruehlen accompanied them.

Absent from the campus over a week was Charles Dumond who went to Ottumwa, Iowa, to assist his father in evangelistic duties at the Church of the Brethren there.

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The date rate which had shown a marked decrease with the coming of 9-weeks tests seems well on its way back to normal now with the usual variety of couples gracing our stately parlors, walks, and drives. Once again the girls look at their lipsticks instead of their histories in their spare moments, and we settle down for another eight weeks of pursuit unhindered by the all-too-obtrusive studies.

"The Kids here seem very friendly." Thus remarked the fair Miss Greig's handsome soldier in course of his recent visit to our campus. And well might he think so! We were on the inside looking out (yes even us!), but we can imagine the sensation it would give a stranger to be greeted on his arrival by a dorm every available "seeing" space of which was packed with curious faces. Well, Betty had told us that he was cuter than his picture, and we all wanted to see if such could be true. It was.

This day and age prides itself on being modern, so, naturally, it was just the unexpectedness of the whole thing that caused a mild sensation of shock the other night when Glenn S. was overheard to say in his rather timid (?) way, "Looch, if you will pay my way, I will take you to the show tonight."

Sorry we can't give you details, boys, but when reference is made—as it has been frequently the last week or so—to the affairs of Corbett and Royer, one doesn't mean dates!

We may have some of the qualities of the ill-famed wolves (or Wolfesses), but we really aren't very dangerous. So next time HE comes, Dorothy, bring him to the campus. We'd like to welcome him—besides we have heard that he was but cute! Or maybe you had your reasons—Jerry?

It really looks good to see old familiar faces—and figures—and couples on the campus. This Burkholder-Connor combination produces nostalgia for all the miles and miles

of scandal material said couple furnished last year. We understand Helmer perfectly though when she answered Rev. King's comment on how nice it was for brother and sister to be together again with "Yes, but he's not with me."

Still another of our fair coeds has turned to the high school for extra-curricular activities. Well, we understand perfectly, Mickey. He is cute! Wish we'd seen him first.

Well, back to the campus comes Chuck, and back to second floor comes the old Dewey or don't we problem. All we have to say is "May the best man win!"

The ever versatile Burton has added another talent to his list—that of inventor. Current problem: If you attach the hose of a bunsen burner to the water faucet, and then light it, do you get liquid fire? "There is more than one way to mix the water," yelled said Burton taking his rather brilliantly hued head from the drawer in which he had hidden it either from embarrassment or in an attempt to avoid the spray of water that resulted from his experiment.

The traditional absent-minded professor has nothing on Prof. Fisher who paused the other day in the

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middle of a music lesson and remarked in a surprised tone, "Why it is my birthday! I had forgotten!" Don't tell anyone we said so, but is seems to us that there is a kind of poetic justice in the fact that Bob Lowe, on his recent visit to Wichita, had to take her mother along before he was allowed to see the lady of his heart.

Surprising, to say the least, was the new combination that crept up on us Wednesday evening . . . those two roommates about whom we've been dying to write something, but never could find the material, finally set forth on a crusade. It took Hoeffe and Ikenberry a long time to pop the question (whether they would go to the show or not, of course). Nevertheless, from the exuberant looks and mannerisms of that Shoemaker-Guthals twosome it was probably time well spent!

Have you heard of that little moron who puts cold cream on his face at bedtime because he wants to get up "oily"? Or the one who uses the fireplace for a bed because he sleeps like a log?

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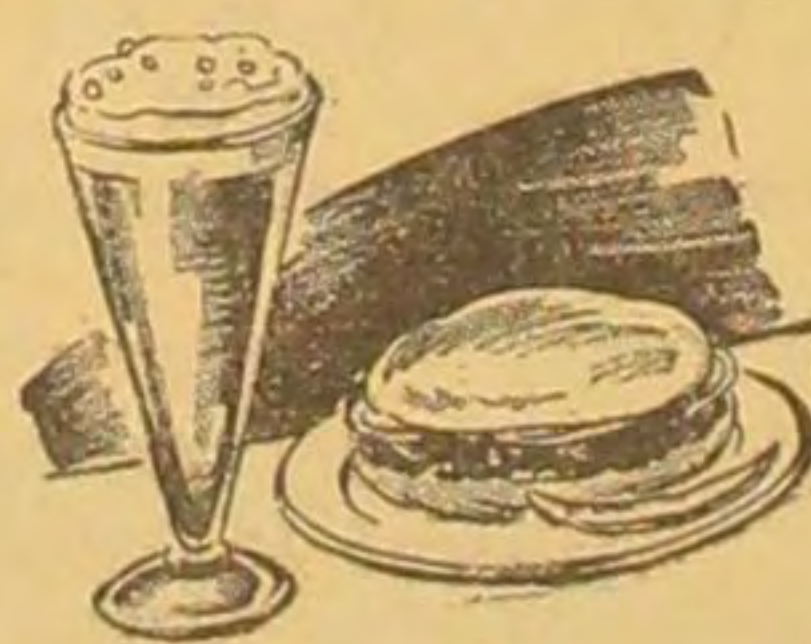
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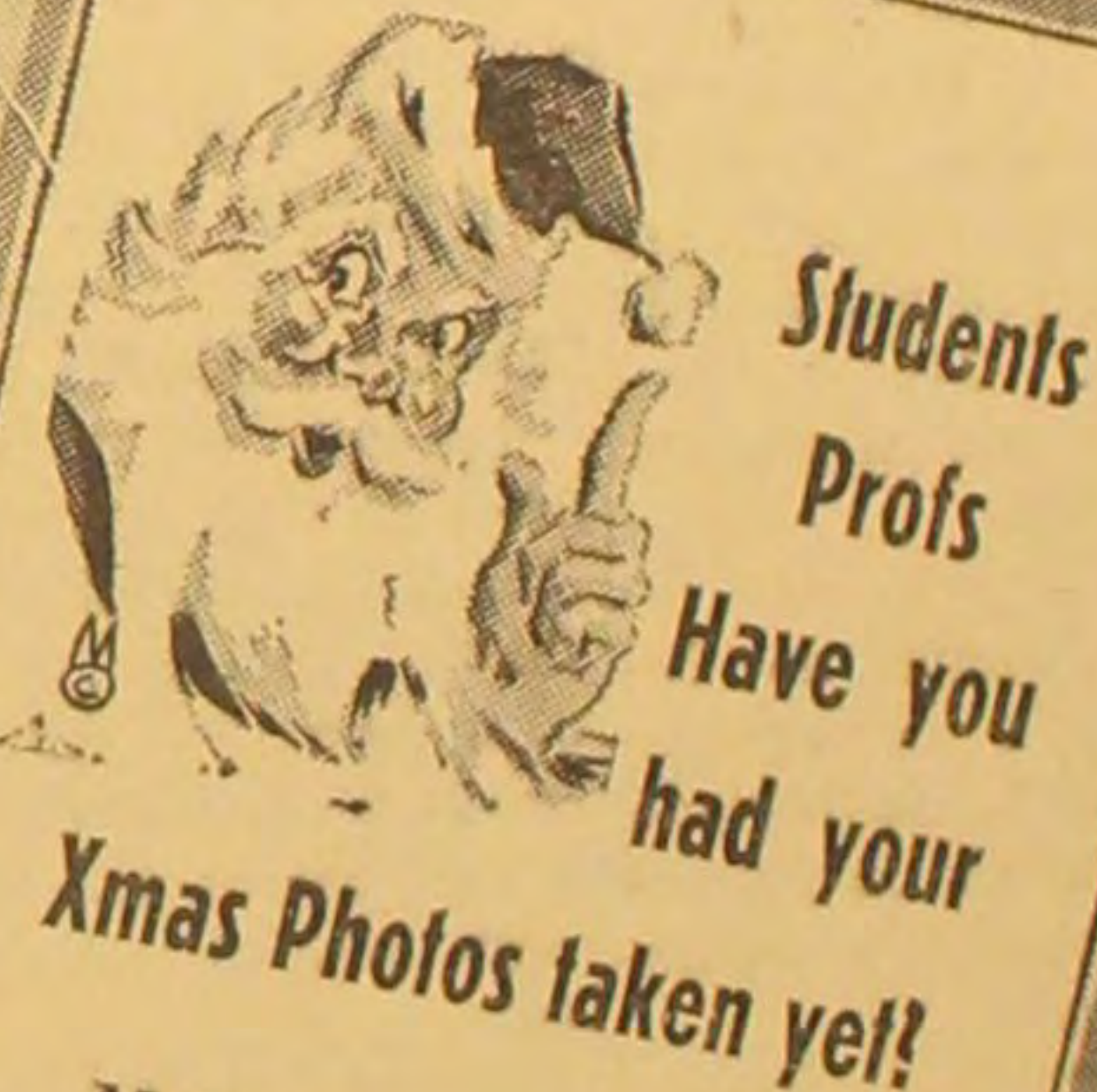
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McPherson's basketball team finished the 1942-43 season with an enviable record. The team has a fine rating in comparison with the rest of the teams of the United States. Dick Dunkel, nationally known expert, has compiled a list of all the college and service teams throughout the nation.

This list is made up of 668 teams. McPherson has been rated three hundred forty-second or approximately in the middle of the list. Everyone should be quite proud that McPherson does occupy such a position. Let us compare McPherson's rating with some of the other Kansas teams.

Name	Placement	Scoring rating difference
McPherson, Kas.	342	46.0
Ottawa, Kas.	440	41.7
Fort Riley, Kas.	488	39.4
Bethany, Kas.	511	37.3
Bethel, Kansas	523	36.8
Sterling, Kas.	624	26.5
Friends, Kas.	633	24.2
C. of E., Kas.	653	19.3

Dick Dunkel's ratings are based on the Cumulative Correlation of Scoring differential with rating of opposition, and they have been continuous since the 1935 season. They show the potential scoring difference between any two teams. Thus, a 45.0 team should defeat a 35.0 team by 10 points, if they were to meet on a neutral court and play strictly according to past performance. However, research in over 30,000 games has determined that the average team is 4.0 points better on its home court than when visiting. The standings show neutral ratings only. The ratings have been 79.2% accurate in forecasting winners since 1935.

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Freshman, those caps were made to be worn. You are not making friends for yourself by being difficult about it. After all, the impressions that others obtain of you will be determined, at least partially, by the manner in which you show that you can "take it" . . . Good sportsmanship is a prerequisite in getting along with people.

College is for grownups, not infants! Everytime you resort to childish outbursts and mannerisms you are showing yourself in an unfavorable light and appear to be immature at least in mind.

College BY Promises Challenging Service

Harper Will will speak to the College BYPD this Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock. Reverend Will has made a "hit" with the students through his chapel addresses. A challenging service is in the offing for BYPD attenders. Devotions will follow a Thanksgiving theme.

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Hayden Schedules Games With K-State

With much enthusiasm, Coach Hayden announced last Wednesday that he had made the necessary arrangements to play two basketball games with Kansas State College of Manhattan. The first of these two games will be played Saturday evening, December 4, at Manhattan. The game with the Herington air base will be played at Herington on Friday night, December 3. After this game the team will leave for Manhattan, staying at Manhattan on Saturday and playing the K-State game that night.

We Are Active



"The Meeting Is Adjourned"

These words brought to a close Tuesday noon, a meeting of the Cabinet of the W. A. A. Outstanding business of the meeting was in regard to the rummage sale to be held Saturday at the community building. Every member of the club is asked to contribute to the sale in any way possible. Do your part and keep the budget out of the "red."

"A Hunting We Will Go"

Odd things went on last Sunday afternoon as the Outing Club again went on the rampage. Several scenes on the campus were Joyce Peter begging Bob to use his garter for a few minutes, Mary Beth trying to find a grey hair on Ruth Uchida's head; Muriel Lamle taking a shoe from off a baby's foot; and the club Prexy high in a tree trying to take a bird out of its nest!—Well, children will be children!

The rumor is that Evelyn Wilson and her committee is planning another scavenger hunt for next Sunday afternoon and one of the articles to be obtained is one six-foot-tall corporal . . . (Club Manager Sandy says that there is more than one way to get the girls to attend meetings.)

Double Feature Attraction

Hockey added two special features to its regular program last Monday in the persons of Betty's friend, Jack, and Joyce's friend, Bob. Some girls have all the luck!

"Every Silver Lining--"

Tuesday night, members of the Do-se-do Club under the direction of Muriel Lamle, undertook a new folk game. This game was in the form of a polka. Although fun was had by all, M. Lamle reports that she has a sore throat and practically no energy after directing the evening of fun.



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Question: What do you think about the S. U. R. schedule?

Answers:
Muriel Lamle: The S. U. R. is to use, and it is an excellent place to relax. I don't think it would hurt studying any, and there are times when one does not want to stay in the room or go to the library. The SUR should solve the problem.

Don Keltner—The hours are all right with me, as the SUR is open on weekends when I want to use it.

Bob Mays—This room is one of the best rooms on the campus, and I think the students should be able to use the room designed for student union when they have free time. No student should have to be told when he has free time to use this room. Even if there are not enough people to work in this room to keep it open, I definitely think we have a good enough student body that it could be trusted and the room kept open on an honor system.

Roberta Stannette—Why not open the SUR from 9:30 to 10:00 on study nights to give the students a place to go after the library closes, as well as from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evenings?

Evelyn Swank—I don't see why the SUR is open just on the weekends when most of the kids are off the campus anyway.

Eugene Lichty—I think the hours now allotted for the use of the SUR are all right. Even some of those hours are not used by the students.

Glenn Swinger—Frankly, I think it should be open on week nights as in previous years. If there is a person responsible for opening and closing the SUR, it could be kept open most of the time. I realize that under the present conditions this is a problem.

Kent Naylor—I think this room is missing its objective by being kept closed on week nights. However, the hours are arranged pretty well, considering everything.

Jean McNicol—The SUR ought to be kept open more, at least from 9:30 to 10:00 on study nights after the library closes. This room is a meeting place, and the students miss part of the social life of the campus. Also, it is a room we like to show off to our friends or guests, and it can't be seen very well by peering through a window.

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"Time's not awastin'." With the first basketball game only a week and a half away, Coach Hayden is beginning to add the finishing touches to the team. I think there has just recently been great improvement both in the playing and in the condition of the team. We don't get winded as easily as we did before, and the teamwork is much better. We're all beginning to realize the importance of being shipmates.

Locker Room Comments or, Behind the Dressing Room Door.

Have you ever wondered what a basketball player feels like after a grueling practice session? This editor took it upon himself to interview his "shipmates" to gain an unbiased opinion. The following quotations, in most parts, also express the views of this editor . . . Glenn Swinger, "I've been fouled"; Vance Carlson, "How about a rub-down, coach?"; Fanny Markham, "Speak to me, feet!"; Louis Rogers, "I should play football"; Bob Lowe, "Groan"; Bobby Barr, "Would someone help me in to the shower?"; Dale Ferguson, "I want to be alone"; Eugene Lichty, "Beat it"; John Brown, "My body feels as if it should be in a grave"; Paul Markham, "Oh, me!"

The wearing apparel of the team sometimes affects the team's morale. After wearing the new white playing suits in one practice, some of the members of the team became prejudiced. They didn't quite like them. To find the reason for the apparent dislike Eugene Lichty was asked to voice the general opinion of the squad. I quote, "The fellows sorta don't like to have things creeping up on them" unquote. The red practice shirts also draw some comment. As Bob Lowe would say, "Theyuns would be all right if they didn't keep

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