

# The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

NUMBER 17

## Heart Sisters Begin To Shower Gifts

Heart Sister Week begins today and will culminate next Saturday evening, February 12, when the dormitory girls will entertain the college girls from McPherson and those living at Kline Hall with a slumber party.

Heart Sister week is sponsored by the Women's Council and is an annual event on McPherson College campus. The girls have made it a practice to remember their Heart Sisters each day with small gifts such as a candy bar or stick of gum. The great revelation will take place Saturday evening when Heart Sisters are identified at the slumber party.

This morning after chapel the girls drew names for a Heart Sister.

## Dr. Peters Speaks To Iowa Church

President W. W. Peters left the college campus yesterday for a short trip in the interest of the college.

The president's first stop was in Emporia, Kansas, last evening. Dr. Peters is a member of the Kansas Schoolmasters' Club and was present at the dinner of that group Thursday night, February 3, an annual occasion of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

President Peters traveled on to Kansas City, Missouri, Friday, and will speak in the Conn River Church near Panora, Iowa, next Sunday morning, February 6 is set apart as McPherson College Day in the Conn River congregation.

Dr. Peters will contact various persons interested in the college on his trip to and from the Iowa destination.

## Music Students Present Chapel

The music department under the direction of Miss Jessie Brown presented a musical program in chapel Friday morning.

Gordon Corwin and Gordon Stutzman, two high school students, played a two-piano arrangement of Kriesler's "Liebesfreud," "Life," composed by Pearl Curran, was sung by Eloise McKnight, Lois Kauffman played "Witches' Dance" by Edward McDowell, an American composer. A two piano duet, Lecuona's "Malaguenas," was played by Leora Dobrinski and Gertrude Conner.

## Assembly For Pep Was Held Thursday

A rip-roaring pep Assembly was held Thursday morning in the S. A. R. Katie McRae, the little gal of swing and sway, in collaboration with Burr Miller gave out with some boogie-woogie. Maxine Ruehlen, Norman Gibbs, and Jeanie McNicol gave peppy extemporaneous speeches on subjects concerning the Ottawa Braves.



## At The Stroke Of The Clock

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Basketball game with Baker, here.  
Friday, Feb. 11—Stunt Night.  
Monday, Feb. 14—Basketball game with Baker, here.  
Tuesday, Feb. 15—Basketball game with Ottawa, there.

## Latent Talents Uncovered

### Twenty Girls, Nine Men Turn Out For Tryouts

#### SCM Stresses Missions; Girls' Quartet Sings

Ernest and Susan Ikenberry spoke to the regular Student Christian Movement group Thursday night. They discussed China Missions and told of some of the situations a missionary meets.

Special music was furnished by the second girls' quartet.

Fourteen women and five men will soon have opportunity to display whatever Helen Hayes or John Barrymore tendencies they may possess. In the tryouts conducted by the Thespian Club Tuesday afternoon, three one-act plays were cast from the all-school group. Friday, March 3, has been set as the date on which the plays are to be given. The plays are sponsored by the Thespian Club and will be directed by Thespian Club members.

"Cinderella Married" will be directed by Betty Dean Burger. Lucile Harris was chosen as her assistant. This play promises amusement for the audience, as they see their storybook heroine in her everyday life some years after her marriage. Her tendency toward "plumpness" and her "common" tastes regarding choices of foods provide considerable entertainment.

The cast of "Cinderella Married" is as follows: Cinderella, Annette Glasier; Prince Charming, Don Keltner; Lady Arabella, Norma Lea Jones; Lady Caroline, Leora Dobrinski; Nannie, Susan Ikenberry; Robin, Louis Rogers.

A drama which probably includes more of the serious note than the above mentioned is "The Exchange," directed by Wayne Geisert assisted by Wilma Fae Kuns. However, this play is not devoid of humor, for throughout the action the "impudent imp" and the rather irascible judge strive to help people by providing a place at which they may trade in undesirable traits for something which is equally as bad.

The students who have been chosen to fill this cast are the judge, Bob Mays; the imp, Freda Aurell; a poor man, Ray Birkes; a vain woman, Lillian Fulkerson; a rich citizen, Keith Burton.

"Lavender and Red Pepper" is the somewhat startling name of a somewhat startling play which is to be directed by Blanche Geisert assisted by Annette Glasier. Comedy is provided here by the situation in which Grandma finds herself when she comes home to find that her modernistic daughter has completely "redone" Granny's room.

The all-women personnel of this play is as follows: Agnes, Alta Gross; Minnie, Mildred Jones; Cynthia, Elva Jean Harbaugh; Louisa (Grandma), Mary Beth Loshbaugh; four old women who are Grandma's friends, Lois Nickelson, Eunice Swank, Alvina Dirks, and Evelyn Royer.

Miss Della Lehman, Mrs. John W. Boitnott, Maxine Ruehlen, and Blanche Geisert were on the casting committee. Wilma Kuns and Don Keltner aided with the tryouts.

This is to be the initial attempt of the Thespian Club in sponsoring plays in which all the students have opportunity to participate. It was felt that in the past there has been too little chance for anyone outside the club to display dramatic ability. These plays also provide a way in which the more experienced students may obtain experience in directing.

There is a need now for managers of properties and staging. Any one of the fellows or girls who may desire experience of this kind should get in touch with Maxine Ruehlen. A paper was posted last week for signatures of such persons.

### Church of the Brethren Welcomes Students

Sunday School for College Students ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Church Service ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Sermon—  
Reverend Bernard King  
Subject—  
"Young But Once".  
B. Y. P. D. ..... 6:45 p. m.  
Church Choir Concert 7:30 p. m.

## E. M. Frantz Travels South

Yesterday, February 3, Reverend Earl Frantz, public relations director of McPherson College, left on a tour of a number of churches in Oklahoma and Texas.

Frantz will travel as far south as Fort Worth, Texas.

## Profession Calls For Remodeling

Wednesday's chapel opened with the cappella choir's singing of a stately hymn "He Who Would Valiant Be." Afterwards Prof. Fisher lead the audience in the song, familiarizing students with the new music. "Being a Teacher" was Dr. Mohler's subject as he pointed out the need to dignify the teaching profession. Schoolboards are not doing it, the soldiers at the close of the war will not, the state is not. Therefore, it is the duty of those who are planning to teach to attempt to dignify their chosen profession.

Dean Mohler made a number of startling statements. In the near future a state school board meeting will convene with the 27,000 school board members in Kansas having an opportunity to attend. Dr. Mohler wagers that not more than 50 board members will attend the convention.

Garbage collectors, janitors, and other manual laborers, receive higher salaries than does the average rural school teacher.

Two needs are necessary to improve the situation. College students must dignify the teaching profession and the salaries must be raised.

## College Purchases New Chevrolet Car

McPherson College is the proud possessor of a new automobile that made its debut on the campus last Tuesday afternoon. The new 1942 Chevrolet model replaces the hard-run Mercury that has been carrying college representatives over college territory these past few years.

The college is fortunate in finding a car during these times. The trade-in took place this past week. The new car is similar in color to the old Mercury.

## Social Council Stages An Informal Party

An informal party was held in the S. U. R. Friday night under the sponsorship of the Social committee. The evening was spent playing parlor games and working puzzles. At ten o'clock refreshments were available, cherry pie, cocoa and doughnuts.

Those on the committee were Evelyn Weaver, Betty Greig and Dale Brown in charge of recreation; Nelle Stinnette, Mildred Helmer and Leslie Rogers in charge of refreshments.

## Ferguson Sparkles In Assembly Talk

After a prelude by Dorothy Kurtz and a song by the congregation, Dr. R. E. Mohler introduced the Monday morning Chapel speaker, Mr. Homer Ferguson, prominent McPherson business man, who spoke to the student body on the subject of languages.

The speaker began by giving a brief description of the different kinds of languages, drawing comparisons from the slow, guttural talk of the Eskimo to the fast, liquid Italian and from the baby talk of lovers to the American whistling of "wolves."

Although the nations of the world are not alike in their speech, there is a common language of all; God's language. All are God's children and all can speak in the language of kind deeds, generous giving, honest living, and other Christian characteristics. This is the common language for which we must strive.

## Crist Donates Volumes

Charles Crist, a student of last year, recently donated five volumes of books entitled "Architecture, Carpentry and Building," published by the American Technical Society, to the Industrial Arts Department of McPherson College.

Professor S. M. Dell appreciates the addition of this set of books to the Industrial Arts Library.

## Marvin Reeves Drops Studies

Marvin Reeves, member of the freshman class, left the campus last Monday morning for his home in Cleo Springs, Oklahoma. He will be on the farm until he receives his expected call to Civilian Public Service Camp.

Students are sorry to see Marvin leave and extend to him their good wishes.

## Youth Are Honored In Church Service

Youth Sunday will be in evidence at the Church of the Brethren this Sunday. Rev. King has prepared a message especially for the youth. His subject will be "Young But Once."

Sunday evening the church choir will give a concert. Famous hymns will be sung by the choir. The church choir is composed of college students and is under the direction of Professor Nevin Fisher.

The Iowa State Daily Student publishes a regular Overseas Edition of condensed campus news to be clipped from the pages of the regular issue. V-mail size, the Overseas Edition packs a lot of information that will be welcome to former Iowa Staters now in the service all over the world.—A. C. P.

## Special Bulletin To Press Next Week

President W. W. Peters announced that the February Bulletin will be published sometime next week.

It is planned to be of particular interest to prospective students for next year. It will also give a review of this year's work.

## Guthals Appointed To Women's Council

Berniece Guthals has been appointed to the Women's Council to replace Anne Metzler who resigned from the organization this past week.

Anna Mae Tinkler resigned her position as secretary-treasurer of the council and Leora Dobrinski was elected to fill her vacated place.

The present project of the Women's Council is the Tuesday night session of Red Cross bandage rolling in the Church of the Brethren basement.

## Board Of Health Holds Merit Examinations

An announcement is released by the Kansas Joint Merit System Council offering examinations in twelve different classes of positions. All of the positions will be filled by War Emergency appointments. The announcement sets forth a statement of the minimum qualifications for these positions, which have in some cases been substantially reduced for the duration of the war.

For eight positions, which require professional and technical training, the examinations consist of a rating of education and experience together with an oral interview. For the remaining four positions, a written examination is required in addition.

The positions and their salary ranges are: Health Office—Grade V, \$275-\$375; Nurse (War Emergency), \$125-\$145; Sanitary Engineer—Grade I, \$200-\$250; Chemist—Grade II, \$125-\$175; Sanitarian—Grade I, \$175-\$215; Sanitarian—Grade II, \$135-\$175; Geologist—Grade II, \$165-\$225; and Geologist—Grade III, \$125-\$165.

The positions are with the State, County, and City Boards of Health. All applications must be submitted on the official application forms and postmarked before midnight of February 13, 1944. Application forms and announcements are available at all state and local Health Offices as well as at local and state Employment Offices and Welfare Offices.

Applications and information may also be secured from Ira E. McConnell, Merit Supervisor, 306 New England Building, Topeka, Kansas.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

## Seniors Select Quad Candidates

Senior candidates for Quad King and Queen were elected immediately following chapel last Friday morning. Betty Dean Burger, Maurine Gish and Maxine Ruehlen were the favored senior lassies while Wayne Geisert, Charles Lunkley, and Leslie Rogers were acclaimed the male candidates.

The final election of the King and Queen was held in the Student Union room Thursday. Interest ran high as students cast their ballots. The elected royalty will not be revealed until the Quadrangle is issued in the spring.

## Quad Snaps Completed

Mr. Keeth of the McCullough-Keeth Studio completes the taking of group pictures this week for the annual Quadrangle.

The basketball squad, Pep Club, band, and B. Y. P. D. groups were taken last week. Pictures of the A Cappella Choir and the Spectator staff were taken this week.

## Exercise Wits; Win A Prize

Wracking of brains and exploring funny books precedes McPherson College annual Stunt Night. This year the big event will take place next Friday evening, February 11, at 8:00.

The motivating factor for these original skits and bits of foolishness is the reward which goes to the winner. Prizes will be given: five dollars for first, three for second, and one for third. All extra-curricular activities are eligible. Stunts will be judged on originality, organization, presentation, and student appeal. Maximum time limit is eight minutes.

Applications for stunt night must be in the hands of the secretary of the Social Committee, Berniece Guthals, or the chairman of the committee, Professor S. M. Dell, by Wednesday.

## One More Romance Results In Matrimony

Another campus romance has culminated in marriage. Ruth Huxman and Albert "Solly" Meyer were married Friday, January 28, at 6:30 p. m. at Arnold, Kansas. The bride wore a street length aqua blue dress and carried a corsage of roses. The groom was in the uniform of the United States Navy. Doris Huxman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Dale Huxman, brother of the bride, was best man.

Solly has been stationed at Great Lakes, Minnesota, and will return there February 7. Ruth will resume her teaching at Ness City, Kansas. Both bride and groom attended McPherson College last year.

When you see it advertised in the Spectator, you know it's a worthy product.

## Campus Salutes Passing of a Ford

The old grey car is no more. In her place stands a newer, shinier, more up-to-date model. Soon the retiring vehicle will be only a memory—probably not even that to most of us. But she has fulfilled her mission in life, has performed her duties well. Therefore it is only just that we dedicate this space to eulogize her, once so faithful a part of our campus life.

Born in 1940, she arrived on campus September, 1941. She was a beauty then, with her fresh, clear complexion and slim, young lines. She enjoyed life to the utmost. There was a hum in her heart of mornings as she cheerfully escorted students or faculty, as the case might be, to their chosen destinations. There was a warm gleam in her eyes at night as she tenderly carried them back to the college.

Her life was not outstanding. It was average and might be considered commonplace but it was a useful and a happy one. No national celebrities brought fame to her. She can boast of no important acquaintances.—But yes! The esteemed President of our institution has ridden with her many times. She has made trips with the Treasurer, the Director of Public Relations. Athletic squads and debate teams have gone to victory—or, more rarely—to defeat, under her protection. Deputation teams have taken her along to programs they have presented in the various churches. She has furnished transportation for countless grateful students enroute home, and for young hopefuls, college-bound.

There was excitement in her life, too. She has had many narrow es-

capes. For example, there was the time Dr. Peters had his contretemps with the telephone pole. It might have been the instead of that red-head. (We might explain here lest our ambiguity is too ambiguous, that we mean Dr. Peter's wine-colored automobile.)

All went well until she had to go to the hospital for a major operation. Although it was pronounced a success, she was never the same afterward. Doggedly she kept on at her tasks but they became increasingly difficult. Finally old age prevailed and she succumbed with 100,000 miles to her credit. The end came quietly and gently in this month of February, 1944.

Yes, her successor may be more streamlined, more beautiful, but she will have to excel indeed to surpass the old grey car!



# The Spectator

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## Sunflowers and Sandburrs - - -

What's in a name, you say? Plenty, says Maxine Ruehien, blushing after becoming slightly confused in her "contemptible Lit" class. Few of us have not read that essay which has come down through the ages as an example—that piece of literature entitled "A Dissertation on Roast Pig." In attempting to expound on that worthy subject last week our little debater referred to the author of said article as "Sir Francis Bacon," no doubt realizing that bacon and roast pig are closely associated. Her "muttonheadedness" was revealed when someone volunteered the information that Charles Lamb was really the author in question.

Perhaps, it is true, as we learn in biology or some such subject, that rabbits multiply rapidly . . . but it is likewise true that they disappear "rabbity" when that Ikenberry-Hoeffle-Wilson trio (and their respective lady friends) set tooth into the poor little bunnies' vitals. You no doubt will need enlightenment as to the identity of whichever one of Dean's numerous flames was honored this time. It is our pleasure to report that to date Hoeffle has had innumerable (we've lost count since last week) dates with that attractive freshie of third-floor realms, Irene Schraml.

### Your Pardon, Sir—

Editor's Note:—Though publishing a correction column may be extremely bad psychologically and though placing the weaknesses of this publication in plain sight before its readers may destroy any faith they might have had in its steadfastness for truth, this week we seek your sympathy by acknowledgment of the mistakes that slipped into last week's Spectator. And we sincerely hope that Corneille was barking up the wrong tree when he wrote, "He who forgives readily only invites offense."

It is called to our attention that Ila Verne Lobban is on an equal footing with Leora Dobrinski as regards the hunting of Bible references. Please insert Miss Lobban's cognomen into last week's BYPD story, to make the third sentence of the second paragraph read thus: Leora Dobrinski and Ila Verne Lobban did especially well at the game and were high-point "men" of the evening.

The writer of our scandal column takes this opportunity to exonerate the young fellow who, according to the column, thought up that stuff about five-minute kisses. He claims that the writer put words into his mouth, or, as he finally conceded, tangled his original statement.

The fourth page of last week's Spectator couched a very serious error. Credit was not given where

credit was due and we extend humblest apologies to the College Hill Men's Fellowship Group. The student ministers did not "play hosts to college hill men." Indeed, the headline should have read just the opposite. The College Hill men invited the ministers to come to their party as opponents in a game of volleyball, in which game the minister score tagged embarrassingly far behind that of the older men.

In last week's story concerning the meeting of the Kansas State Teachers Association we regret that Professor S. M. Dell's name was omitted. Professor Dell is Secretary-treasurer of Kansas Guidance meeting in conjunction with the Council of Administration which meets in Emporia, Kansas, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Professor Dell is attending the convention today.

At least one name was omitted in the list of guests who first received news of the Lichty-McKnight engagement. Mary Beth Loshbaugh also ate of the thimble-centered cake.

And now we draw to a close this embarrassing column, with the understanding that in this limited space it does not attempt to apologize for typographical errors, mistakes in sentence structure, or common, ordinary misspelled words.

## Our President Comments:

As Moderator of the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren, it was my privilege to sign the following along with national representatives of the three religious groups. In doing so, however, I was neither committing the church officially nor individual members of the church.

1. The Moral Law Must Govern World Order
2. The Rights of the Individual Must Be Assured
3. The Rights of Oppressed, Weak or Colonial Peoples Must Be Protected
4. The Rights of Minorities Must Be Secured
5. International Institutions to Maintain Peace with Justice Must Be Organized
6. International Economic Cooperation Must Be Developed
7. A Just Social Order within Each State Must Be Achieved

### If The Shoe Fits—

If you really want to date that certain girl, why don't you ask her in such a manner that she will know that you're asking her. How is she to know that you want a date, when you walk up to a group of girls and say, "Let's go to the show tonight?" For all she knows you may be interested in collecting a harem.

To the individuals that are constantly complaining of the amount of work which they do, their lack of sleep, their extra-curricular load, the dorm meals and many other things too numerous to mention, may I suggest that if you look around you will be able to find someone in a worse dilemma than you. Complaining may relieve your mind of some of its worries, but it certainly is boring to your listener.

Then there's the person who is continually wailing that woeful song that there's nothing to do on the campus during the week-end, but fails to attend when some activity is planned. The social committee tries to provide one planned activity each week-end. If the students respond in a favorable manner more activities would be planned, but it's rather disheartening for those planning the social events to have only a small majority of the students turn out.

We are glad when we can be of service to you, and welcome the opportunity to do even more.

Quiring Furniture

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

One of the most interesting journalistic experiments of the year is that of The Keukonian. This fall the Keuka College, New York, paper published an entire issue in Basic English "in an attempt to make clear that a newspaper can be printed in this language of 850 words and its 18 verbs." Strangely enough, the Basic English issue of the Keukonian reads easily—perhaps because good newspaper writing rests pretty much upon a foundation of clear, simple choice of words rather than fine writing.—A. C. P.

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## On A Birthday Dinner

One Birthday Dinner stands out very clearly in my mind. It must have been several years ago but somehow it has typified all annual Birthday Dinners and when, at the close of the School of Missions, I go down into the basement of the McPherson Church of the Brethren for another such dinner, I have a preconceived idea of what is to come.

The church members met in the sanctuary; a feeling of anticipation and celebration was in the air. The children were dressed in their Sunday best and were full of little flurries of excitement at the big party.

Then the scramble began. The four seasons were read by the chairman of the occasion; a leader for each season was appointed; and slowly the group of people separated and congealed again in four huddles, ready at last to go down for the party proper.

As I recall it, the older folk of the congregation were guests of honor and filed downstairs first to take the honored places that had been prepared especially for them.

The dinner hour was marked by an easy flow of conversation between the old, the middle aged, and the young. Barriers were knocked down. The college students did not pull away from the local church group, the little boys did not have complete run over one half of one table.

It was an ageless sort of affair as I remember it. We were a solid group of people making up one season and each had his birthday money tied in a handkerchief, or tucked away in a pocket, or a billfold, or a purse, all working together to make their season's offering the largest.

The program was of a sentimental nature and people weren't ashamed to wipe tears from their eyes.

Elder E. E. John, a great old tall man with a flowing white beard and a kind heart, a true saint who lives on College Hill, played a violin. It was one of his own instruments, he made it himself. And as he drew the bow across the strings the people in the basement weren't even divided by seasons . . . they were one close-knit group.

I remember the song he played. "Come, ye disconsolate, where're ye languish . . ." Then he lifted his bow and used it for a baton and the people sang with a heart the verses of the hymn. The old people seated at their honor table sang too. They sang at least one verse alone and their wavering voices with the wavering voice of the old violin was music. There were mistakes, and the tune was not always true, but it was music.

Another part of that birthday dinner pops out of my mind. The ushers passed offering plates. And competition ran high among the four seasons. So high that no one was satisfied till the results of the contest were made known. We sang songs while they counted the money. It was like announcing prizes when the chairman announced the winning season.

Birthday Dinners aren't like that anymore. Maybe today's Birthday Dinners are better. Maybe only the haze of years has added the glamor to that old dinner. But when I think of Birthday Dinners I think of Frank Crumpacker and China, violins and four seasons.

## He Ennobled His Profession . . .

Kansas, the state of the sunflower, lost a great man in the death of William Allen White last Saturday morning. In 1895 Mr. White purchased his home-town newspaper, the Emporia Gazette, with borrowed money. In a short time he had established a writing career which erased his debt and paved the way for a profession of rich literary contribution in the national and international scene.

William Allen White lived a quiet life in a quiet town, associated with common folk. Yet his powerful editorials and articles guided, directed and blasted the thoughts of his countrymen, the political opinion and activity of his day.

In a sympathetic telegram to the widow of Editor White, President Franklin D. Roosevelt concentrated the sentiments of scores of the great Kansan's admirers. ". . . The newspaper world loses one of its wisest and most beloved editors in the death of William Allen White.

"He made the Emporia Gazette a national institution. As a writer of truth, forcible and vigorous prose, he was unsurpassed with such unselfish devotion through more than two score years. . . ."

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## Sunday School Elects Officers For New Classes

Eighty-Six Are Enrolled In College Sunday School

New officers have been elected to the newly organized College Sunday School Classes. The chairman of Class A is Orlo Allen; Ernest Ikenberry is teacher and Ha Verne Lobbin, assistant teacher. The secretary and treasurer position is held by Joyce Peter.

For Class B, Nada Neal is chairman; Dean Hoefle, teacher; Dale Brown, assistant teacher; Mildred Cartner, secretary-treasurer.

Sarah Mae Vancil is teacher of Class C with Lucile Harris as assistant. Ethmer Erisman is chairman and Ida May Byer is secretary-treasurer.

Four ushers were chosen, Dean Hoefle, Roberta Stinette, Elva Jean Harbaugh and Kent Naylor. The ushers will serve four four-week periods, staggered by two every two weeks.

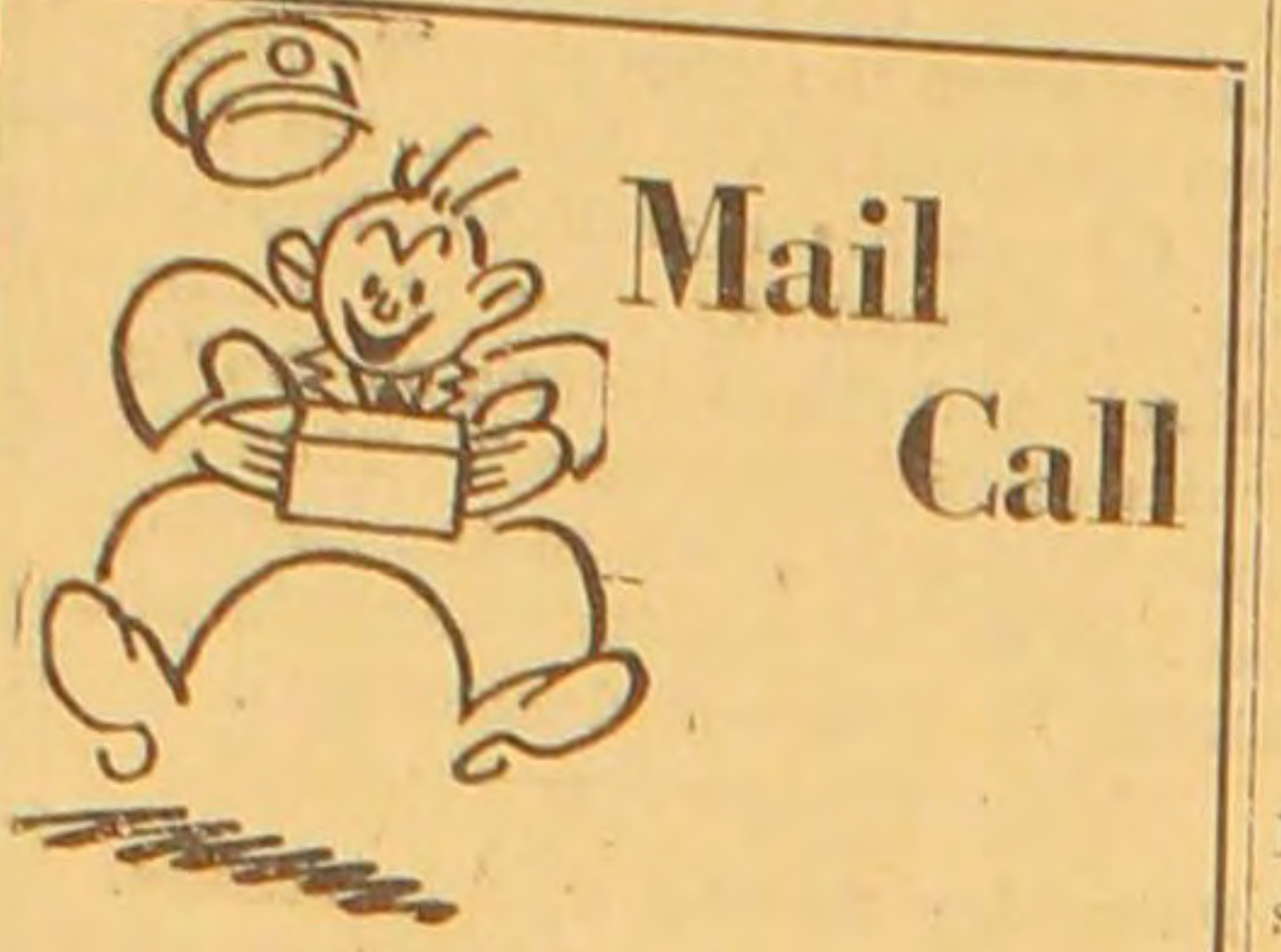
Of the Sunday School Officers, the chairman serves nine weeks, the secretary-treasurer, six weeks; the teacher, three weeks succeeded by the assistant teacher.

Of the eighty-six enrolled in the College Sunday School, only 43 attended last Sunday.

## Director Entertains Two Varsity Quartets

Prof. and Mrs. Nevin W. Fisher entertained the men's and women's Varsity Quartets at a delightful tea in their home last Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30. The time was spent informally with the chief interest centering around the antics of Panther, the family cat.

South American tea and white cake was served to Eloise McKnight, Elsie Mast, Lucile Harris, Jean McNicol, Eugene Lichty, Keith Burton and Alvin Klotz.



## Mail Call

Richard Mohler is in Leavenworth, Kansas where he is being inducted into the army. He left McPherson Sunday.

The army was in evidence on the campus Tuesday. Pfc Marlon Stintert visited here a couple of hours. He is home on a furlough from Camp Langdon, New Hampshire, where he has been stationed.

"I live in a fine civilian home," he told us. "Ultra-modern with fluorescent lights." Marlon is in radio work and seemingly enjoys it very much.

Albert Meyer, better known on the campus as "Solly", was a visitor Tuesday. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Minnesota, where he has just completed his boot training in the U. S. Navy. He will return to Great Lakes from which place he will be sent into radio work.

A letter arrived several weeks ago from Paul Metzger. Paul is in Civilian Public Service in Magnolia, Arkansas.

"There are five of us here now who have by-gone days at McPherson College to remember. Bill Harvey, Duane Ramsey, Orrin Wolfe, Junior Eberly and myself often recall some of our experiences and acquaintances that are ever-present in our memories. Most of the fellows entertain hopes of returning to McPherson when they are once able again. I have hopes of visiting there myself, but hesitate at such a desire for fear that I might recall faces that I might not be able to see again; it could be a shock such as one would regret.

"When a student, whether graduate or not, leaves his favorite institution, one thing he vows to do is to remain in close contact with his student and faculty friends. I have managed to do this after a fashion and the Spectator has been a guiding facility to this end. I read with much interest in each issue the service column, even though some of the fellows mentioned there are ones I never knew . . .

"There are about eight or ten of us former students over the United States that have been writing a circular letter regularly. Most of us are either in C. P. S. or in Seminary study and each time the letter goes around, about once in three months, there are usually one or more aspirant writers added to the group. It takes about an hour or more of reading when the letter come each time but well worth the time and effort . . .

"It is true that C. P. S. might be improved on at certain points, but it has been steadily improving during its two-year history and there is

no reason to believe that such a policy will not continue in the future. Certain problems are hard to appreciate until you meet them face to face in a C. P. S. camp . . .

"I can venture a statement that might seem strange, but after eight months of C. P. S. I can almost say that the short period as compared to four years of college has improved my attitude toward the other fellow and his philosophy more than the longer period. Of course, the two experiences should be compared in no way whatsoever; my purpose in making the broad statement was an evaluation of C. P. S. and not a criticism of one's education. One can make out of C. P. S., as in other things, just what you would have out of it . . ."

Letters should be addressed to: Paul H. Metzger, Box 31, Magnolia, Arkansas.

This interesting letter comes from Lt. John E. Diehl and speaks for itself:

"I've been out here for quite some time and I've had the privilege of seeing a lot of interesting people and sights. My Camp is in a beautiful location that has the perfect climate except that I miss the cold weather during these so-called winter months. We have mountains close by and a beautiful river running through Camp that provides swimming and bathing.

"We are living in huts and all that is furnished us for these huts is an Army cot so it is necessary for us to build our own furniture. This has to be accomplished by using scrap lumber but it has been a lot of fun and provides activity during our leisure hours. We have electricity and on this particular Island we are privileged with a small radio station that records a lot of the programs from the States which is enjoyed by all of us out here. Also we have running water in our hut by using a 50 gallon barrel outside the hut which is connected to our sink. The fire department fills the barrel whenever we call them and we save on that luxury as we have no water bill each month as you do in the States.

"I have been to both Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia, since I've been out here and both are truly interesting places. We can purchase practically anything in either of those two towns that we could get while stationed in the States. The custom of both countries are somewhat similar to ours but my biggest headache is their medium of exchange. They use the Pound notes, which is the same as England's medium, and when I have to make change I'm really lost. The people of both countries really treat us Americans with respect although some of the men abuse the privileges given them and in some cases it is leaving a bad taste with these people . . ."

Lt. Diehl's address is: Lt. John E. Diehl, Mag 25 VMJ 152, 1st MAW, In care of The Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

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## "Scandalabra Glitterings"

Oh dear! So many slurs and slams have come my way that I'm quite developing a complex. Hardly dare I look my neighbor in the face. Could it be that my public doesn't like me? But the paper must come out so I prop open my battered and blackened eyes and arrange my bruises as comfortably as possible and prepare to proceed:

If there is anything that changes a boy's appearance more than any other thing—and always for the worse—it is these haircuts—crew cuts if you like—that have become an epidemic on campus. Boys, as (well as) girls, probably enjoy an occasional change in hair style but why don't they at least leave a little hair to change.

A new ambition has been added to my list—to have appendicitis. The attentions shown our little hospitalized Klinite were quite to be envied. Of course, I suppose one would have to acquire a red-headed 'Spence' some place to make the picture complete. So the rest of us might as well give up. Observation would indicate that the only available animal of that species is quite unavailable to all but Evelyn.

One place, ideal for broadening one's education—to be classed only with the SUR or Mush Room—is the Manor. Two rows in front, or maybe three rows behind, one sees Gertie and Ikenberry, comfortably situated. Nearby are Rex and Susie, even more comfortable. In one corner, Pat and "Itchie" hold forth and seated farther front, quite decorously arranged but watching each other instead of the picture, Eloise and Eugene. From night to night the characters may change but the plot is very similar. (Any resemblance to any name of any college personages, living or existing is purely coincidental and not meant to bear offense. See how cautious I am getting!)

Oh, Norman! From the moment I heard of your anticipated entrance at Mac to that heavenly instance when I first set eyes on the gorgeous hunk of manhood you are, the time of my drier classes was lightened by delicious day dreams of what was to come. Not for me, perhaps, would be that charm, that personality, but one of my more favored sisters would

be made happy at last. Now you blast all my hopes and grind to nothing those fond visions; you waste your talent on high school girls! I ask you! Is that fair?

As all things, good and bad, must end, so it is with this column. Fearfully, not daring to hope, I send it forth. I know that it will be torn limb from limb—cursed and reviled—and I with it. As for me—I shall tate upon a reading public that ostensibly finds this column obnoxious, but nevertheless turns to it and reads it first.

## SCM Notebook

It's A Problem . . .

The race relations commission of the SCM is becoming popular with the students. There was a large number present this week to hear Maye Oye present the problems of the Japanese American. Ruth Ughida led the devotions centered around the theme of international fellowship.

Dorothy Kurtz and Elvin Frantz, chairmen of the group, announced that Santos Juarez will speak next Tuesday on the problems of the Spanish race in our country.

On Child Delinquency . . .

Tuesday morning Miss Clara Car-

enter, local welfare worker, spoke to the Current Events Commission of the S. C. M. She spoke briefly of her experiences as school nurse and truant officer, after which the meeting was opened for discussion.

Miss Carpenter made one statement of outstanding value. "Juvenile delinquency is a symptom of nutritional deficiency, a deficiency in the child's spiritual nutrition, resulting in the stunting of ideals and the crippling of character."

For Future Missionaries . . .

Ernest Ikenberry spoke to the Student Volunteers at their regular weekly worship service. Ernest discussed some of the vital and interesting slants of Brethren work in China along the missionary line. He sketched briefly the work from its beginning at Ping Ting in 1910 till recently when the war conditions necessitated temporary evacuation from the mission points.

Health measures, evangelizing, teaching and preaching were some reforms which the missionaries tried to accomplish in China, stated Ikenberry. But in spite of the fact that China presents a dark picture, if individuals take a long time view, the present persecution will mean a spread of Christianity and help the Chinese Christians to rely upon themselves.

The Student Volunteers are awaiting materials from Elgin regarding service work for the summer work projects.

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# McPherson Wins Fast Game With Ottawa Warriors

## High Percentage Of Free Throws Hit By Bulldogs

The McPherson Bulldogs defeated Ottawa University 54 to 50 in the Community Building last night in a high-scoring game with the visiting team crowding the Bulldogs nearly all the way.

The game was fast with 34 fouls being called during the evening, 18 on McPherson and 16 on Ottawa. McPherson held a 30 to 18 advantage at half-time but this wide margin soon melted away as the Ottawa long-range artists found the basket.

With three-quarters of the first half played, McPherson led 18 to 16, but the Bulldogs started a scoring spree with F. Markham, Swinger and Ferguson pouring in the baskets to put their team out in front 27 to 16. The Ottawa team tired as the half ended and McPherson took advantage of this to widen their margin.

The Braves came back stronger at the start of the last half and soon started eating away McPherson's wide margin. With half the last period gone, McPherson led 44 to 32. Ottawa then started a rally that cut McPherson's lead to 44 to 39, but Swinger and Brown started the scoring machinery going again and the Canines renewed their offensive. Ottawa kept pounding away at the basket with Hull, the long-range artist of the visitors, scoring five fielders to cut deeper into the McPherson margin. The Braves kept pushing the Bulldogs until the very last but they lacked the final punch to best their opponents.

High scoring honors of the game went to Francis Markham, McPherson forward, who accounted for 20 points, 18 of them on field goals. Hasegawa, a Japanese-American, and Dick, both forwards shared Ottawa's scoring with 13 points each.

A unique feature of the game was the fact that a high percentage of free throws were made. The two teams together made 34 attempts at free throws and made 26 of them good. McPherson made 12 good out of 16 attempts, and Ottawa scored 14 free throws out of 18 attempts.

The box score:

Player	FG	FT	F
McPherson (54)			
F. Markham, f	9	2	3
Ferguson, f	2	2	3
Swinger, c	8	2	2
Lichty, g	0	4	2
Brown, g	1	2	3
P. Markham, f	1	0	2
Gibbs, g	0	0	2
Keltner, f	0	0	1
Lowe, c	0	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	18

Officials: Guy Hayes and Joe Rich, both of McPherson.

### Ministers Will Apply Practical Knowledge

Three fellows representing the student minister group will leave the campus this Sunday afternoon, February 6, for a short deputation trip.

Ethmer Erisman is the speaker of these three ministering ministers; Wilmer Brubaker will take care of devotions; Charles Dumond holds up the musical end of the group. He will direct singing and also sing a special number.

The three students will visit the Old Peoples' Home near Hutchinson and then go on to give the Sunday service in Edward Murray's church.

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### Thru' Yellowed Specs

Gleaned from the Spectator of 1935.

The Student Volunteer Convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, was attended by five McPhersonites.

"In order to teach someone to love you, you must be with them constantly." So says our feminine Psychologist. In applying this to the immediate advisors we'll say that they practice what they preach. In application to M. C. students, may we illuminate some that this adage says nothing of continuing the treatment after the victims are taught.

Remarkable initiative was displayed by students on the campus last week when they managed to stay out and awake until 12 o'clock, during the vacation. After all you can get out of practice after so long a time.

### We Are Active



### Monday Night Pow-Pow

Last Monday night the Volley Ball Club met with the Basketball Club for their curtain-raiser game of the season. An elegant crowd was there and it noise has any weight, jollity reigned supreme. That ball, bouncing across the net, created many yells and near heart failures.

Basketball cannot be ignored. Twelve girls, the exact number for two teams, really were on the beam, but why does the ball always cooperate with the other side?

### Announcement . . .

Incidentally please notice the new time, Volley Ball will meet 4:30 to 6:00 on Tuesday's and Basketball will meet 4:30 to 6:00 on Friday's. I'll see you then!

### Women Assemble Again

Last Tuesday the club met to discuss their problems present and future. Wilma Fae Kuns was elected manager of Tumbling to replace Shimmel.

One casualty of this meeting was Bob Mays and his loneliness, and on his birthday, too. Incidentally Bob, W. A. A. does not mean Women's Army Auxiliary.

### Highlight Looms Ahead

Springtime is banquet time and banquet time is a happy time for W. A. A.'ers. About April 1 we will don our formal dresses and our best smiles and with the man of our choice really dine in style.

This makes another reason for watching those absences. You must be active in at least two seasons to go to this feast. See you there, I hope.

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### GOOD FOOD,

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at WALKER'S CAFE

# Squints from the Sidelines

done by don

Have you ever wondered why a crowd of people always grows larger? Perhaps it is because the curiosity of the surrounding people is greatly aroused. Such was the case last Monday in the gymnasium. I was going in to suit up when I noticed some of the fellows crowded around something. The funny part about it was the fact that the fellows were muttering and shaking their heads. When I approached this group I found the reason for the gestures. There was Bob Lowe and Fanny Markham sitting on the bench looking as if they had run head first into a sausage grinder. Their heads were practically sheared. The purpose of the hair cuts is to increase visibility. We hope they work! I think that I would rather be left in the fog. There is no place like home.

We sometimes wonder about our big, brawny center, Glenn Swinger. In practice the other day he was acting queer. He would grab the ball and shoot from half court clear over the back board. The next time he would shoot from twenty feet away and the ball would fall ten feet short. None of the fellows could understand what had happened to Glenn; someone had enough nerve to inquire of him what the trouble was. With a dazed expression on his face Glenn answered: "Ain't love grand." Another sucker bites the dust.

Coach says he is going to have us wear white suits in the Ottawa game. That's mighty "white" of you, coach!

Louis Rogers just can't get football off his mind. Every time he goes in for a set-up from in front of the basket he throws a block on the wall. It has been rumored that reinforcements for the wall are becoming a dire necessity.

Coach was saying the other day that he was glad for the trip to Baker because it would give the Freshman fellows on the team a chance



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### Chatter In The Rough

By Katie McRae

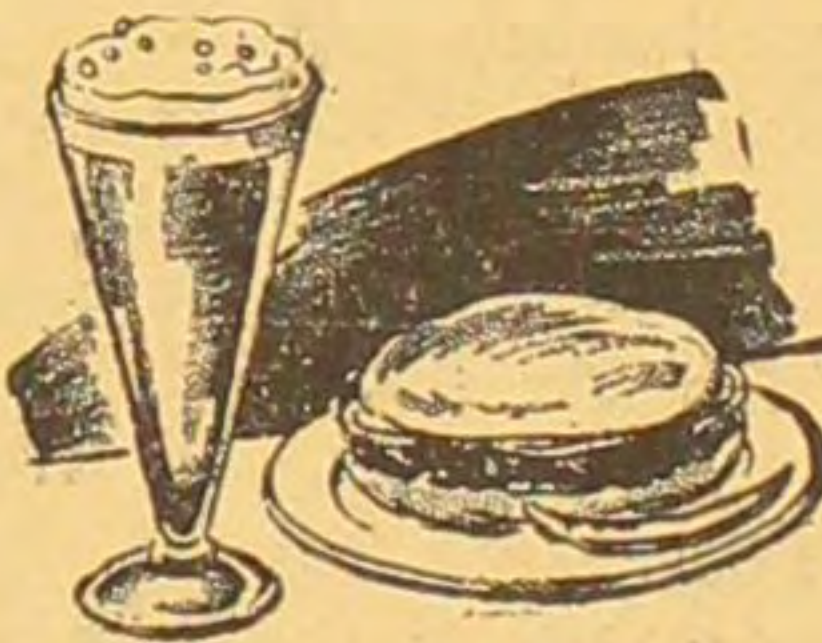
The front chapel seats are now filled with 20 some old young hopefuls, who, eyes filled with stardust, strive to pierce the heavy magic curtain of the future to ascertain whether they are slated for the pleasant task of being M. A.'s or P. A.'s after obtaining the B. A.; or Bachelor Girls (new name for Old Main); or Bachelors (God's gift to the gold digger); or school teachers—with all the customary ambitions to rear young Americans in the raw to know the difference between a politician and a gentleman.

The matter of being MA's and PA's is no easy job as the divorce records show. The only difference between a family fight and a prize fight is that the stadium is the breakfast table and there is no one at the table to

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take gate receipts. Besides, there is no income for "Wife" unless she marries one of "Uncle Sam's" men and gets his pay check—enough to make a jelly fish blush in shame, and it must be jelly cause jam doesn't shake like that.

School teaching is a drag for anyone if money is the only object. Pull one if what got you a job in the Great American game of ring-around-the-rosy with school board members and superintendents. Not anymore. Join Dean Mohler's placement bureau.

And who wants to waste a lifetime walking toward the golden sunset a single lad or lassie?

Now after the above stuff, curfew must tinkle its warning at ten bells and I must hie myself to slumbers. Maybe. Somebody shut off Janey's portable and choke Harris on the last strains of "Summertime." Then perhaps quiet will reign in the delicious domicile of the delicious damsels who delight in dormant depositions.

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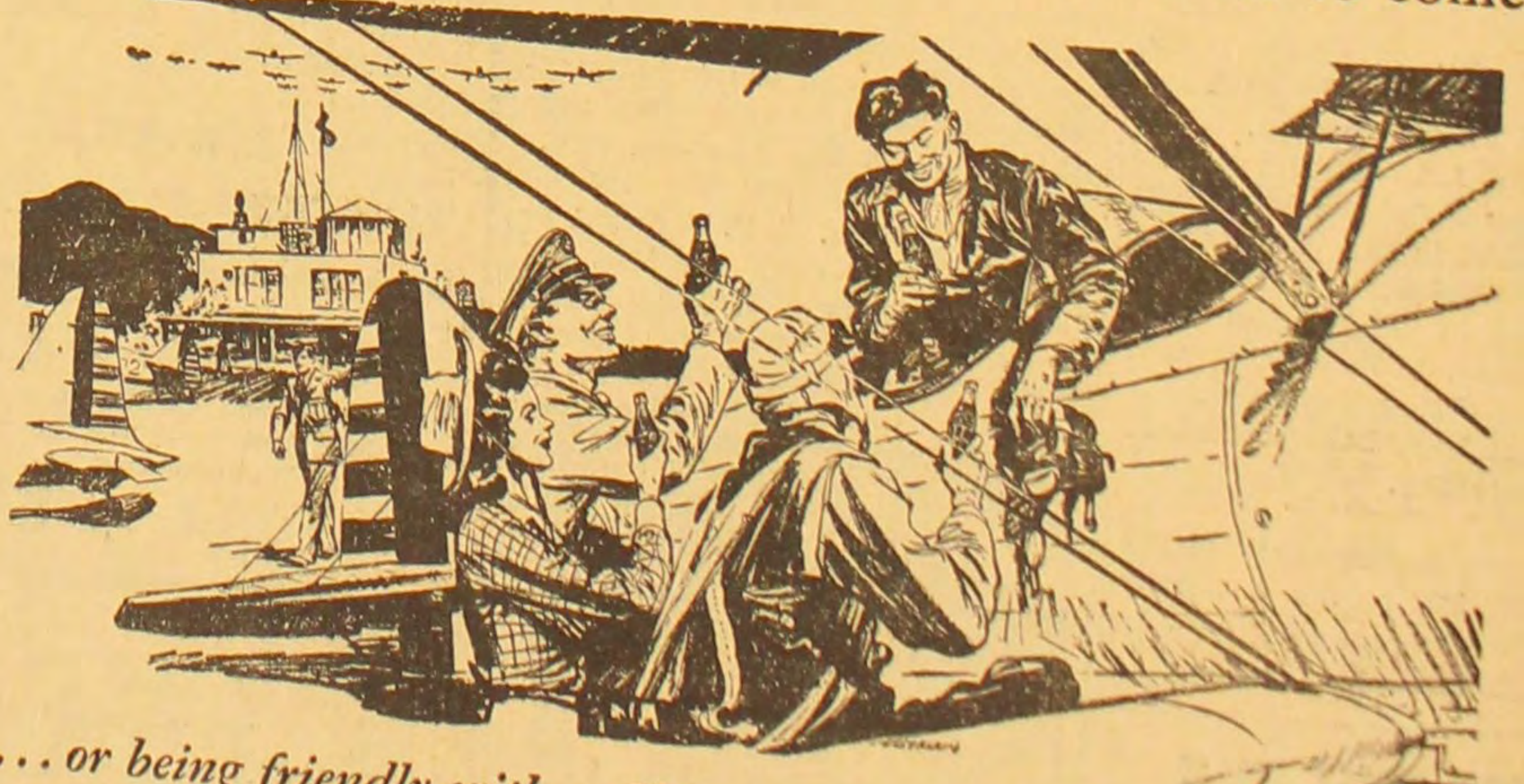
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