

# The Spectator

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## Theatrical Ability To Be Displayed

March 3 is the date set for the presentation of the three one-act plays sponsored by the Thespian Club. These plays have been cast from the McPherson College student body.

Several changes have been made in the casting of the play "Exchange." Maxine Ruehlen assumes the directorship, succeeding Wayne Geisert. Charles Dumond is taking the part of "the judge" in place of Bob Mayes; Dale Brown will take the part of the rich man formerly played by Dumond.

The other two plays are "Cinderella Married," directed by Betty Burger, and "Lavender and Red Pepper," directed by Blanche Geisert.

Student admission will be twenty-five cents plus tax.

## Geisert Resigns Presidency Of Student Body

Wayne Geisert, senior this year at McPherson College, leaves the campus today after completing a successful three and one half years of college life. Mr. Geisert resigned from the presidency of the Student Council last Tuesday night, February 22.

Wayne Geisert has taken great interest in extracurricular activities and has especially made a name for himself in the field of oratory and debate. He has lettered all three years in debate, has been vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta for three years, won a medal in Oratory, was vice-president of the Forensic Club in his sophomore year. Last year Wayne and his colleague, Jack Kough, took first place in Men's Debate Division, Province of the Plains Tournament, Kearney, Nebraska.

This year, Wayne Geisert has served as Student Council President. He was a class officer during his freshman and sophomore years, first treasurer, then president. Wayne has served two years as president of the Board of Publications, has been business manager of the Spectator.

Wayne Geisert will report in New York City, March 6, to attend school in some specialized field in training for a position of commissioned officer. Wayne enlisted in the old program, V-7, which was later incorporated into the V-12 Navy College Program.

## Organists Present Recital Sunday

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, Miss Maude Arnett, aided by Mrs. Ruth Reeves and Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, presented an organ recital for a large audience of Regional Conference guests.

Miss Arnett began the recital by giving an interesting explanation of four numbers which she then played. The next number, "Fanfare" by Lemmens, was played by Mrs. Reeves.

The next three numbers by Miss Arnett was a group of Chorales. Mrs. Kurtz played two numbers.

The program of organ music was concluded by Miss Arnett as she played a group of negro spirituals, ending with chimes.

## Bulletin Board Flaunts Honor Certificate

Last November eleven enthusiastic solicitors launched a vigorous World Student Service Fund drive on McPherson College campus. Results far exceeded expectations when a final check-up revealed a total of \$210, or \$35 over the goal previously set for the drive.

The Sharp Hall bulletin board carries a Highest Honor Certificate granted McPherson College for her contribution of over one dollar per student to the WSSF. The college is to be commended on the cooperation and enthusiasm that accompanied the project on the campus.

## 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—  
"A Prayer For Forgiveness."  
BYPD ..... 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p. m.  
Student Ministers in charge of program.

## Cabinet Adds Secretary And Adult Advisor

Cabinet Election Held; Youth Director Announced

Business concerning the Youth Conference and young peoples work in the local and national churches, was discussed and cleared up at the opening meeting of the Regional Youth Retreat, Saturday morning, February 19. Eugene Lichty, president of the Regional work, presided.

The most important item of business was enlarging the present cabinet system consisting only of a Regional Chairman or President to include an Adult Advisor and Secretary-Treasurer. A nominating committee was elected. Sunday afternoon Zeta Rogers was elected Regional Secretary-Treasurer and Reverend Robert Tully, pastor of the Rocky Ford Congregation, Colorado, was elected adult advisor.

Raymond Peters, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, announced that Bob Snider will soon begin duties as Youth Director, a position which has been vacant this last year.

Raymond Peters also reported to the group that previous to the National Youth Council at Lake Side, Ohio, in early June of this year, the National BYPD Council will meet at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago. The Brethren Youth Council will be composed of an adult advisor and a youth from each district, plus 30 members to be chosen at large from the densely populated districts of the East.

After registration and devotions, before the business meeting convened, the districts represented in the meeting were introduced.

Zeta Rogers, Newton, Kansas, was elected secretary of the conference. The Regional Chairman made a report to the group concerning financial matters.

## Regional Youth Discuss Problems

The youth of the region held two half-day discussion periods during their recent conference on the campus, February 19 and 20.

Saturday afternoon Raymond Peters, former Youth Director, directed a discussion on "Summer Camps and Youth Rallies." The group was divided for the second period into two groups. Mary Spessard spoke to one group on "Duties of Cabinet Members." Bob Tully led the second on "Youth Participation in the Local Church." The last discussion of the afternoon included the entire group in a sharing discussion of the problems and solutions to problems of the local BYPD.

The Sunday afternoon period was divided into three discussion sessions. The first was led by Raymond Peters on the year of volunteer service, the second led by Dr. L. Avery Fleming on possibilities of a Wichita Work Camp this summer, and the third led by Bob Tully on juvenile delinquency and community recreation in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

## Debate Teams To Tourney

### Four Teams Left Today On Big Trip Of Year

In spite of a number of sudden changes, the McPherson debate squad left this morning at 4:00 for a tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska. This is the longest trip the teams will make this year.

Those participating in the debates, in extempore speeches, and in panel discussions are Bob Yoder, Charles Lunkley, Elvin Frantz, Betty Dean Burger, Maxine Ruehlen, Blanche Geisert, Anna Mae Tinkler, and Annette Glasier. Professor Hess and Professor Berkebile are also going. Mr. Hess drove the college car and Mr. Berkebile took his car.

One carload is planning to come back Saturday night, and one group is going to stay to present a program at the Lincoln church Sunday morning. This group plans to leave Lincoln Sunday.

## Worship Program Climaxes Retreat

The Regional Youth Retreat was climaxed by an impressive service last Sunday evening, February 20, during the regular BYPD period.

Over one hundred young people met in the church sanctuary where Barbara Holderread led the group in a worship program, the theme centering around Holman Hunt's famous painting depicting Christ knocking at the door. Organ music by Jack DuBois of the Rocky Ford congregation added to the effectiveness of the service.

Wayne Crist offered a challenge in song as he sang "Are Ye Able?" The group was dismissed with the hymn "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

## Music Department Participates In Program

Beginning Sunday afternoon, February 19, the various music departments of the college performed for the Regional Conference. Miss Maude Arnett, organist, and her students, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz and Ruth Reeves, presented an organ concert Sunday afternoon. The music program Monday evening was given by Miss Jessie Brown's students, Gertrude Conner, Lois Kauffman, Ruth Reeves and Leora Dobrinski. Girls' and Boys' Quartet sang Tuesday evening. The McPherson College A Cappella Choir presented a program Thursday evening with Prof. Nevin W. Fisher conducting and accompanied by Leora Dobrinski.

## Art Department Exhibits Students Work

In conjunction with Regional Conference, an art exhibit was held throughout the week under the direction of Miss Clara Colleen, art instructor.

On display in the art department were works in oil paintings, pastels, and water colors done by the art students.



## Future Dates

Friday, February 25—Wilson-Klots Wedding at Church of the Brethren.  
Friday and Saturday, February 25-26—Debate Tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Friday, March 3—One-act plays in College Chapel.

## Trustee Change Is Announced Yoder Chairman

The following changes have been made in the Board of Trustees for the coming year at their meeting during the Regional Conference.

W. H. Yoder from Waterloo, Iowa, represents Northern Iowa. He replaces Rev. Earl Frantz as Chairman of the board.

Middle Iowa is represented by W. E. Ickes of Dallas Center, Iowa. Harvey Rasp, Omaha, Nebraska, replaces E. T. Peck as the Nebraska representative.

Jay Crumpacker, McPherson, fills the unexpired term left by the death of L. B. Crumpacker.

Ernest Wall, also from McPherson, was re-elected Vice Chairman and Dale Strickler was re-elected Secretary.

## Clarke Discusses Lord's Acre Plan

Dumont Clarke, Director of Religious Department of Farmer's Federation at Asheville, North Carolina, presented the Lord's Acre plan to the Brethren churchmen Wednesday afternoon, February 23.

This is not a new plan for the Bible presents this plan of Christian stewardship, said Clarke. There are approximately three or four thousand churches using the plan. The Lord's Acre is a plan by which the laymen may contribute to the church. This is accomplished by starting projects such as reserving one acre of corn, fattening calves, and raising vegetables. The money received from these projects is given to the church.

The plan develops a spirit of cooperativeness in the church. It substantially increases the income for the church, and it makes the individual conscious of the presence of God in his life.

If this program is presented in the proper way as a part of religious worship, its results will be great. The income received from these projects is to supplement the individual's weekly tithing.

## Fisher Recital In Friday Chapel

Professor Nevin W. Fisher presented a piano recital in chapel last Friday morning.

Playing compositions of the old masters, Professor Fisher impressed the students with his ability as a pianist. The program consisted of the following numbers: "Minuet in E Flat" by Beethoven, "Lamartine" by Godard, Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor" and "Nocturne in E Flat," and "Die Lotosblume" by G. Lange.

From the works of the modern composer, George Gershwin, he played "Prelude III." Professor Fisher closed his program by playing his own transcription of "Swanee River."

## Conference Promotes Travel

Sauntering across the campus Monday afternoon I was astonished at the large number of cars bearing "foreign" license plates—Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, et cetera. My curiosity aroused I wandered into the Central Office to scan the list of conference guests there registered.

A total of 12 states were listed, states that extended as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Louisiana, east to Iowa and west to California. It was interesting to note the number of miles to be traveled in the round trip. J. F. Hope of Welsh, Louisiana, recorded 1800 miles but the winner was Donna Garvey, hailing from LaVerne, California, with 3200 miles to her credit.

## Banquet Date Set Price Will Speak

Plans are in the offing for the traditional Booster Banquet of McPherson College. The date has been set for Friday, April 14. The speaker who has been engaged for the event is John Price, British Consul at Kansas City, Missouri.

Further details will be given as the weeks go by.

## Maturity Stressed In Tuesday Chapel

H. L. Hartsough, Executive Secretary of the General Mission Board, spoke in Tuesday's chapel on the subject, "Marks of Maturity." He said that to attain maturity is man's highest achievement. Many people are matured mentally but are babies spiritually. He set forth three marks of maturity.

We are mature when we are governed by judgment rather than by our feelings. Poise and acquiring and controlling power are other marks of maturity.

The service opened with a prayer and closed with a hymn which was sung by the group.

## Youth Of Region Banquet Sunday

### Money From Sacrificial Meal Goes To Chinese Relief

With "Color Blind" as the theme of the Chinese banquet held Saturday night, February 19, young people from the region met to eat together in the basement of the Church of the Brethren.

Raymond Peters, guest speaker of the evening, addressed the group on the subject "Color Lines," in which he discussed many of the prevalent race problems. Maye Oye gave a short talk on "World Fellowship."

Toastmaster Bob Mays added jest and jollity to the occasion. Music for the evening was provided by Ichita Tonokawa and his ukulele, the Male Quartet, and group singing led by Lucile Harris. Betty Dean Burger read "The Sign of the Cross."

The menu of this Youth Retreat dinner consisted of creamed chicken and rice, Peking style. The room was gayly decorated with colorful lanterns and apples and peanuts.

Immediately following the banquet the group enjoyed games and singing in the SUR. This hour of recreation was sponsored by the Recreational Council of McPherson College.

## Albertson Speaks On Ringing Bells

"Who Will Ring the Bells?" was the question asked by Reverend Cyrus E. Albertson in chapel Wednesday morning. He told the story of the chimes in one of the large cathedrals in Victoria, Vancouver. For years the bells had been rung by hand. He continued the parable, the musical notes will never be heard unless they are sounded in our lives.

Truth must ring in our lives and minds. People want the truth, said Albertson. One of the criticisms leveled against the present administration is that they do not present the truth to the American people. Loyalty only comes when a nation or individual is taken into complete confidence.

Love and honor are the other qualities that must ring true in our lives so that others may hear them. People are wondering if there will be an honorable peace after this war, said Albertson.

Love is the most glorious and lasting thing in this world, but it must sound forth in our life if the world is expected to become aware of this quality.



# The Spectator

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## An Obituary Of A Building

(Editor's Note: Mrs. William C. Heaston recently received a letter reminiscence of old school days from her friend, Mrs. O. M. Welch, of LaVerne, California. Mrs. Heaston explains that years ago both of these women roomed in old Fahnestock Hall. Mrs. Welch enclosed in her letter a poem, pertinent to our college campus, and Mrs. Heaston gladly submits it to the Spectator readers.)

**'FAHNESTOCK HALL'**  
By Myra Brooks Welch  
Here were new guerdons to be won;  
A goal was set,  
So high I have not reached it yet  
Although I face the setting sun.

But through its old familiar doors  
I seem to stalk  
On ghostly feet, once more to walk  
Along its vanished corridors.  
Here Christ was lifted up to me;  
I found in him  
A light the shadows cannot dim,  
And hope became reality.

Fahnestock Hall! When you and I  
And love were young,  
We spun our golden dreams and hung  
Them on the stars that drifted by.  
Fahnestock Hall! you were the dawn;  
Things must decay—  
People and buildings pass away,  
But faith and hope and dreams live  
on!

## Sunflowers and Sandburrs --

A big bright beaming sunflower to the thoughtful students who have been giving up those seats at meals for our conference guests. We hope those few "parkers" will park on sandburrs.

We cannot forget those faithful laborers serving and helping in the kitchen. The cooperation and assistance is truly commendable. We are sure our visitors will join us in a vote of thanks.

Did you see the nice clean rooms in New Fahnestock on Wednesday afternoon, February 23? Because of the open house, the dorm is again spick and span. Maybe open house should come more often . . .

Bravo to the boys on the team for the final victory bringing to a glorious end a successful season. This fact may get mention elsewhere, but we can not let such an occasion pass without comment! Thanks for the victory; thanks for the peace (vacation Tuesday from chapel on until Wednesday at 8:00 a. m.)

Have you been to the museum? Why have you missed such a chance? In the weeks just past you have had a couple of chances to take it in. We can be proud of it since it is one of the better museums of the state. Don't be one of those people who do not know our Museum.

Has Kansas finally reconciled herself to the conference? The weather for the past two days has been very lovely. Of course it may be all changed by the time this goes to press, but we would like to send a few "sunflowers" her way—that is if she wants some more.

You who throw the Spectator all over the campus, you who tear and fold the Spectator, you who read the Spectator at meals, and you who do not read it at all, sandburrs be unto ye! Others may want to read it. Send it home. Send it to your beau or brother away from home. Respect your campus and your paper and keep it where it should be.

## Introducing Ernest Wampler

Meet Mr. Ernest M. Wampler who in his kindly and unassuming manner has done so much in easing China's burden of suffering and sorrow.

His sailing to China in 1918 started a career of service, guidance, and preaching that has lasted for 25 years. Mr. Wampler worked in the field of rural evangelism, preaching the gospel to the country people.

Mr. Wampler and Miss Nettie Sanger worked in cooperation with the Oberlin Memorial School at Tai-ku, Shansi, to further the home industries project. Through this project, they introduced to the farmers better grades of corn and grains, to help improve their crops. They also imported hogs, sheep, and chickens in order to improve the local stock and thus give the local farmers new hope for the future.

Besides this project work, and his evangelism, Mr. Wampler has served in two relief projects, not including the Honan Famine Relief Project of 1941. The first came in 1920 and the spring of 1921, and was called the North China Relief Project. The second, or the Northwest Sui Yuan Relief, came in 1930. Both

were due to severe famine caused by drought.

In 1941, Mr. Wampler again went to China to work for relief. This time, as before, the cause was famine. Mr. Wampler worked for Honan Famine Relief in the central part of Honan province, south of the Yellow river. The Yellow river was the line of battle with the Japanese attacking and the Chinese defending on the South. The Japanese army managed to capture and hold Ching Chow for a period of a few months and that period proved enough time for their armies to devastate the land. As an immediate result thousands of people starved to death, and two million moved out, leaving a barren land.

Mr. Wampler's present address is Greenville, Ohio, where he lives with his wife and two sons, Joseph, age eleven, and Eugene, age eight and a half. He has one daughter, Sarah Anna, a graduate of Bridgewater College, who is now in Baltimore, Maryland, in State Public Welfare work.

As a message to the young people of McPherson College, Mr. Wampler states that, "The problem of youth today is going out and serving others." He says that the nations which

## Our President Comments:

The past two weeks have been busy ones for all of us and will be long remembered in many ways and with pleasant and profitable reflections.

The lectures by Charles A. Wells were outstanding in respect to the fact that he demonstrated that older men and women, boys and girls, and young men and women without any sensational or emotional appeals can become interested in any community anything like personally, never experienced in any community anything like out of the fact that the people of a community can get together and think through common vital issues.

At the college we have had this week: (1) the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and their work was constructive and forward looking, (2) the Annual Regional Conference and intelligent consideration and planning on the part of inspiration, intelligent consideration and planning on the part of the church and educational leaders of the Western Region.

We of the college, church, and community have been richly blessed. May there be an abundant harvest of enriched ideas and activity. We hope our guests enjoyed themselves and will want to return next year. We pray to be worthy.

## Thanks To You . . .

This week I wish to echo the sentiments that President Peters has expressed in his column. McPherson College students and faculty have had great opportunities set before them these past two weeks.

We have had great listening experiences, though in all probability lessons suffered and textbooks were left unread. In fact we may be exposed to so many great speakers in such a short length of time that we lose our appreciation and our sense of values. We may unwittingly label an address "anticlimatic" because the glow of last night's sermon has saturated our thought passages.

Probably the visitors who have been our guests this past week do not realize that the campus is not always like this, that our singing is not always as heartening, that our chapel attendance is not always as large. They believe that we are giving them a treat, when really, it is the other way around.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the conference guests for the inspiration they give us each year. Our little isolated island gets a bit monotonous around the middle of February. It's a thrilling thing to sing in the church choir on Regional Conference Sunday mornings. It's exciting to see new faces on the campus, to meet old friends, to greet new ones.

## Answering The Bi-Racial Tragedy

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—Segregation is not the answer to the race problem in Detroit on anywhere else, assert Dr. Alfred McClung Lee and Dr. Norman D. Humphrey of Wayne university in their new book, Race Riot.

On the contrary, they state, in looking for a formula to prevent a repetition of violent disturbances which occurred here last June, "segregation in particular must be rejected at the outset, since the only practical prevention course is one involving thousands of workable adjustments which will in effect implement of workable adjustments which will in effect implement the Golden Rule and permit the growth of healthy race relations."

Time and again the authors point to the fact that in Detroit the disturbances were most violent in districts where conditions approximating segregation prevail. Furthermore, they claim, there was little or no trouble in areas where Negroes and whites live together as neighbors.

"We must remember," they say, "that the blind hate of intolerance is a product not of association but of what sociologists call 'social distance.' Let us never lose sight of three great lessons of the Detroit tragedy: People who had become riot against each other. The students of Wayne university—'bloody Monday.' And there were no disturbances between the white and black workers in the war plants . . ."

The conclusion is drawn that only through living, working, and going to school together on terms of equality can the two races solve the problems arising from bi-racialism.

Drawn from eye-witness accounts, stories in local newspapers, and other primary sources, Race Riot presents a detailed description of the Detroit disorders, together with an analysis of their causes and a consideration of steps which might be taken to prevent a repetition of the tragedy.

## So It Isn't Exciting?

One week ago today something happened to me that causes me to consider myself quite lucky. Early in the afternoon I telephoned Dr. Charles A. Wells, lecturer last week in McPherson, for an interview and at 4:30 I met him in the hotel lobby. It wasn't really an interview, it was a conversation. Exposed to such a vibrant, magnetic personality, one cannot hold to a list of pre-arranged questions. And so for an hour he talked to me and I asked him questions and sought his advice.

Dr. Wells is not an ordinary layman; in fact, he is the most powerful preacher to whom I have ever listened. But he is a hard-hitting, keen-minded newspaperman.

Last Friday afternoon he explained it all this way: I am a journalist, on a search for news and revolutionary programs and exciting happenings. I am a revolutionist. And I have discovered that the application of Christian principles is the most revolutionary thing that can ever happen. Christianity is the most exciting force and the greatest source of unharnessed power in our world today.

The laws of the Bible can upset the status quo more than any law ever passed by congress or by parliament.

One cannot expect to be conscious of God's presence when there is only a bowing acquaintance with him.—Madame Chiang

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## So Dishes Were Broken . . .

Despite the obvious benefits of such an institution as Regional Conference, it might be worth one's time to take a "look-a-see" at the other side of the picture.

Take the dining problem for example. With the cooks crying for help—even unskilled labor would do—I reluctantly offered my services. Yes, I volunteered my services, though the kitchen is a bit out of my element, hoping of course, that they wouldn't be needed. An idle dream!

The first day was a mad bedlam. Diners overflowed into the kitchen, congesting the whole works. Efficiently the cooks maintained their calm and soon had things under control—with the exception of inexperienced helpers.

Dishes! There must have been a thousand. I couldn't count. But to make matters worse there were fewer when the washing and drying processes had been completed.

Conference is over and with a sigh of relief I pocket my few extra dollars. My conscience tells me I should return them to the college to replace those broken dishes. . . .

## The Brethren Serve . . .

A very favorable report was presented from Crestview, Florida, unit of C. P. S. Camp No. 27, to the Advisory Council in their recent meeting at Elgin. Since the establishment of this project in March, 1942, they have worked with the state and county health departments in controlling the terrible disease of hookworm. Over 70% of the persons in this country had it when the project was begun. They have made many sanitary privies, and also done much supplementary sanitation work in installing deep-well pumps, screening houses, and building septic tanks.

It has recently been discovered that the Falls Cities Co-operative Milk Producers Association of Louisville, Kentucky, is making plans somewhat similar to those of the Brethren Service Committee in reference to the heifer project. It is hoped that these Jersey calves will eventually find their way overseas to help some needy family. The two groups are now exchanging information about their respective projects.

When a student fails to pass anything, it is a sign of poor table manners.

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Prompt Service,  
Pleasant Atmosphere  
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# Missionary Note Closes Annual Regional Meet

## Outstanding Speakers Help Make Successful Meeting

The Regional Conference held annually on the campus of McPherson College under the auspices of McPherson College and church officers of the region, closed today during the chapel hour with a missionary emphasis. Ernest M. Wampler, recently returned from China, sounded the closing note with his address "Relief and Reconstruction in China."

The conference program began last Sunday following a two-day Regional Youth Retreat. This outstanding regional meeting attracted a large attendance.

Men and women who attended the conference had the opportunity of hearing outstanding church leaders discuss the problems of the day. Outside speakers included Cyrus E. Albertson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Colorado Springs, Colorado; Dumont Clarke, Director of Religious Department of Farmers Federation at Asheville, North Carolina; H. L. Hartsough, Executive Secretary of the General Ministerial Board of the Church of the Brethren; W. W. Slabaugh, professor of New Testament at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago; Ernest M. Wampler, returned missionary.

The annual meeting of the trustees of McPherson College was held Monday and Tuesday of this week in connection with the conference.

Lodging was provided free by McPherson people and conference meals were served in the College Dining Hall.

## College 'Four Hundred'

Pat Albright was a guest of Pat Kennedy.

Ila Verne Lobbin had as her guest Waltine West from Texas.

Eula Wolf entertained Eulalia Christ and Velma Kesler from Quinter this week.

Catherine Little of Kansas City, Kansas, is the guest of Virginia Bales this week.

Betty Grieg, Joyce Peter and Annette Glasier were week end guests of Mrs. Cooley of Salina.

Ruth Shoemaker, Lucile Harris, Berniece Guthals, Betty Dean Burger and Blanche Geisert attended a shower for Maurine Gish at her home in Conway, Kans., last Thursday.

Wayne Geisert was a guest of Maurine Gish at her home last week end.

Alvina Dirks spent the week end at her home at Buhler, Kansas.

John Brown and Lloyd Dale spent the week end at Geneseo, Kansas.

Former students and guests on the campus who attended Regional Conference were Dave Burger, Dave Albright, Orville Buckingham, Ronald Wine, Lyle Klotz, Dayton Rothrock, Ruth Saxon, Mary Spessard, Lenora Shoemaker, Harriet Pratt, Imogene Sheller and Gayle Tammel.

Audrey Lee Stump was a guest of Millie Jones.

A visitor on the campus Tuesday afternoon was Cal Jones, alumnus of McPherson, Cal, a former athlete having lettered two years in football and two years in basketball, is now a banker in Canton, Kansas.

## Gossip In The Air

By Dayton Rothrock

Wars may come and wars may go. But gossip goes on forever.

There may be a shortage of some things but no shortage of scandalous doings. All the boys coming back for the weekend have added more complications to the social pattern of this campus than the OPA.

I hardly know where to start but maybe we should first mention the ending of a brilliant career in the gossip column this Friday night of the Al-Wil-woo combination. Poor Alvin's days are numbered. Some boys have questioned why Klotz, the little shaver, keeps his door locked lately, surely he isn't afraid of the boys' charivari. Alvin has always been a man of manly physique, a man of moderate temper, and in horror of the use of brute force, so Fanny's boys found out Sunday night. All they need is a union to accomplish better results and somebody besides members of the male quartet to lead the onslaught.

Enough about past complications and now a look to the future. It is rather nice that certain boys have

birthdays...it gives some girls a good excuse to send presents. Kent Naylor, popular with both boys and girls, found out how popular he is. The cookies were good, the picture sublime, and the shaving soap useful but uncalled for, so Kent says. The draft board even gave him several presents, also uncalled for.

I can go no further without mentioning the three cornered bomb, the manpower surplus, and the city slicker versus the country hick triangle. It is interesting to study men under trying conditions and we must say Don has been doing right well by the visitors.

It certainly reminded us of old times to see the tall and short of former days together, yep, Johnny Trostle and Harriet Pratt saw fit to renew old acquaintances last weekend. Buck was naturally seen around the girls' dorm but not as foxy as usual.

Gayle Tammel says she doesn't like Iowa. The marriage law requires you to live in the state five days previous to matrimony—she doesn't think she can keep a man that long.

Strangest sight of the week to visitors was Keith Burton, chief gossip, unaffiliated.

After this week the gossip column will receive a terrific setback, with Klotz getting married, Gishert leaving, and Albright going home.

Why does Elvin Frantz prefer Colorado hams? And on the subject of hams why not mention that ham feed Dick Keim and his wife gave Idaho students, and a few others, wish that they would come oftener, with a few exceptions, eh, second-choice Burton. And we thought they were scarce of boys here.

Why does Yo Yo like blind dates? We would too if we had such luck.

Also note, most refreshing combination of the week, Howard-Wine. And so it goes.

(Editor's Note: Dayton will be remembered by last year's students for his terse and pointed columns setting down in black and white the gossip and scandal of the week. Returning to the campus to spend Regional Conference days, he was invited to again ply the pen. So, respecting him as a guest writer, we give Dayton the honor of shooting this latest of his stories to the linotype bearing few marks from the censor's pencil, to the discomfort of a number of us.)

## Guy Hayes Scheduled On Events Program

A few weeks ago the Current Events Commission of the S. C. M. was privileged to hear Guy Hayes, an alumnus of the college, speak on the subject of the economic problem during and after the war.

Because of the short activity period Mr. Hayes was forced to omit some very interesting and informational material. Therefore, he has consented to make a reappearance at next Tuesday's meeting and complete his discussion. Those who were present at the former meeting and any others who may be interested are invited to hear this speech.

## Mock Wedding Honors E. Wilson And A. Klotz

Evelyn Wilson, who marriage to Alvin Klotz will take place this afternoon, was the guest of honor at a shower given last Friday by Betty Dean Burger, Lucile Harris, and Eva Mae Klotz in the S. U. R.

After being served a delicious lunch of white cake, nuts, and coffee, the group was entertained by a reading "There's No Place Like Home" given by Betty Burger. One of the clever features of the afternoon was the mock wedding in which Alta Gross and Blanche Geisert portrayed the personages of Evelyn and Al respectively. The guests played several games centering around the theme of matrimony, after which the bride-elect opened her many lovely gifts.

Men are great idiots about women, almost as idiotic as women are about men.

## —SKATE—

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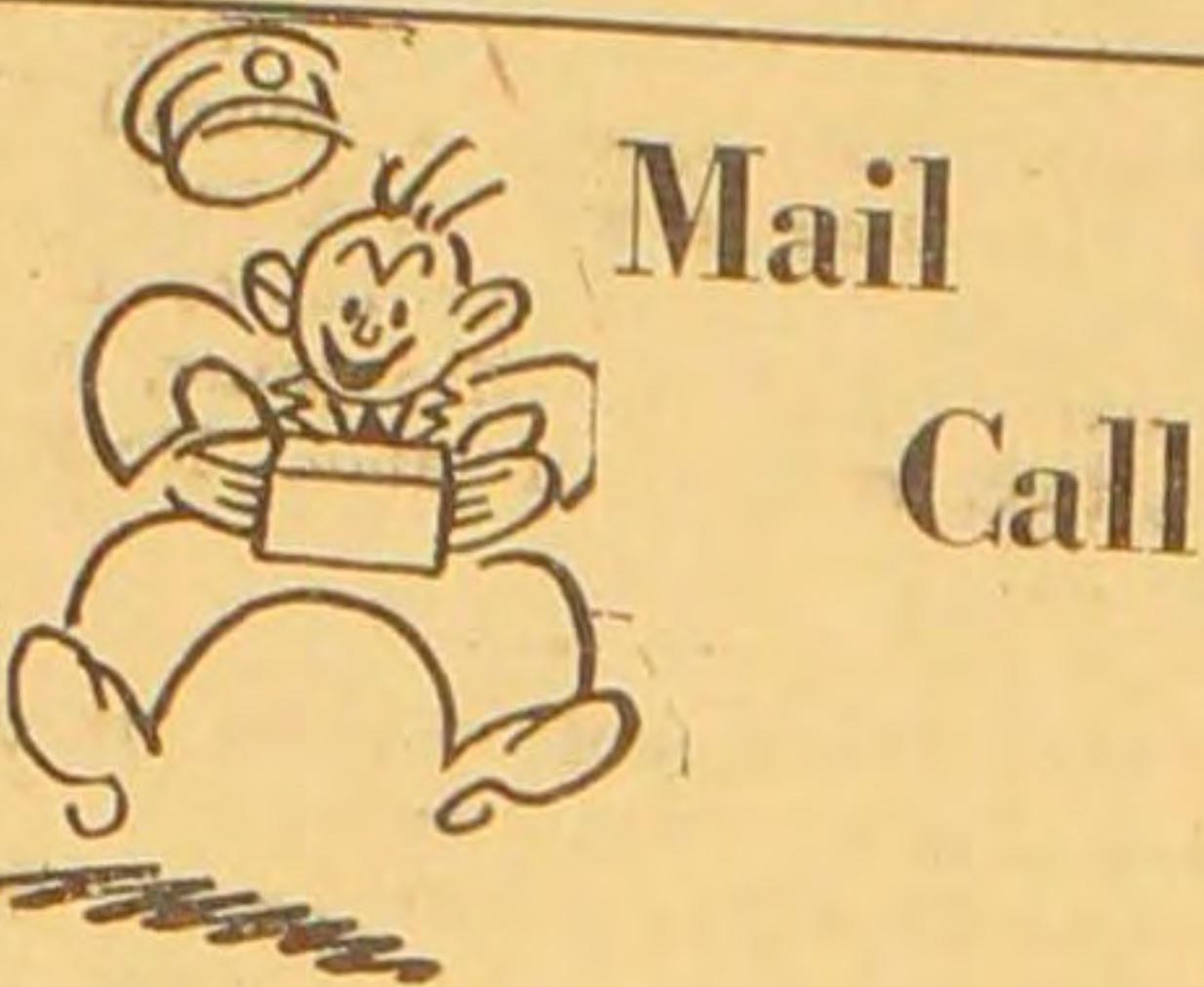
Open Sundays

## Dinners Entertain Guests

During this past week of Regional Fellowship dinners entertaining conference guests, Monday evening the Trustee-Faculty Dinner was held in the church dining hall. Conference guests that attended Bethany Seminary had a dinner Tuesday evening.

Men of the conference were guests of the McPherson College Church Men's Council Wednesday evening. At the same time the women attending conference were guests at the homes of the following professors: Dell, Hess, Fries, Boitnott, Harnly, and Bowman. The women were divided into six rotating groups and in the last home in which the group visited a meal was served.

Tuesday noon the McPherson and Monitor church were hosts to the conference guests at the Brethren church in McPherson.



## Mail Call

This letter comes from Nevada and Tony Voshell, assistant coach in McPherson College last year.

"I get some enjoyment out of playing on the basketball team. However, I haven't gone on a trip with them yet as I'm the only 1st pilot on the team and they say that if I am not here to fly the whole crew is grounded. We have lost only one game so far.

"Congratulations to the basketball team. From all information you've really had some good games and it makes us fellows feel good to hear or read in the paper that the Bulldogs are winning games with such a small number of boys.

"I am now entering the 2nd phase of O. T. U. training and find it quite interesting. I have all of my crew but a ball turret gunner. I had one but they transferred him to another squadron. If you didn't know it there are ten men on the B-24 crew and it's quite a job taking care of them and seeing that they get somewhat efficient in the work. So far I have better gunnery records than any of my gunners and I never had a machine gun in my hands until I got here.

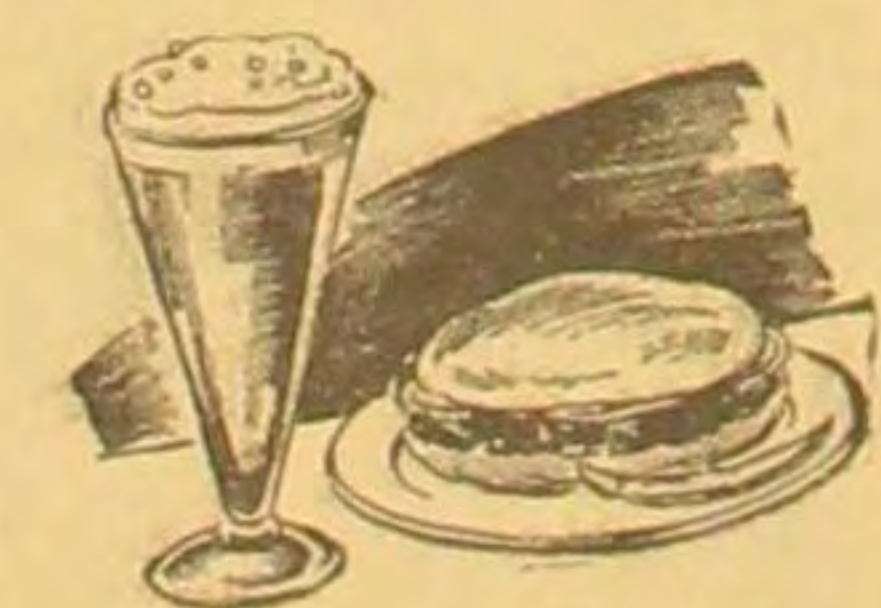
"Most of the 1st phase was bombing and transition and instrument practice. We had air to ground gunnery the other day and really had a lot of fun. We shot up about 2,000 rounds from all the guns and turrets.

"Most of the 2nd phase work is above 20,000 ft., so we have to be on oxygen and I just hate that oxygen mask. It's not bad for an hour or so but most of the missions are six to eight hours long. We also do a lot of formation flying at that altitude so I expect some very tiresome times. Lt. L. M. Voshell 0-693080 470th Bomb Group, 805 Sqd. A. A. F. Tonopak, Nevada.

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**KEN'S DRIVE IN**

Thayles Maupin is remembered at the college for his work in football. He writes:

"They have kept me so busy moving around, I have not had much chance to do any writing.

"This army life is pretty rugged at times. I guess it would be different if I could get in shape. The most trouble is that they pour it on sometimes and then the next thing you know they lay off for a while. I sure wish that I were in half as good a condition as I was when I was playing football at McPherson. They sure have a lot of funny customs over here."

His address is: Pvt. Thayles E. Maupin, 37525135 Co. A 53rd Armed Inf. Br. A. P. O. 245, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y. United States Army.

"This letter comes from Kurtis Naylor, a brother to Kent Naylor. Kurtis is in South America administrating relief for the Brethren Service Committee.

"We just heard from the Bowman's and they are all three settled in LaPaz, Bolivia and enjoying their work. You knew that they had a nice big boy, didn't you? The boy was conceived in Ecuador, born in Lima of American parents, and taken to Bolivia to live. Quite an internationalist, I would say. Paul is Dean of the American Institute of La Paz. He teaches some classes in Ethics, Philosophy, and is the student counselor.

"The Boys' Club is going in great shape. We have now something like 1300 boys that are attending. We just got some soft-ball equipment from Mexico, and they are learning the game. You should see them trying, but with it all everyone is having a great time. There are quite awkward but eager to try and that is what counts. We are now negotiating for the possibility to open four more of them in the city of Quito, but time alone will tell if we are successful. They are certainly needed.

"I leave Quito, perhaps, this Monday and go to the end of the bus line and then from there it is four or five days on horseback out into the jungles in the eastern part of Ecuador. This will be my first trip of such a nature, so I have no way of knowing what to expect.

His address is: Kurtis Naylor Club Brethren Casilla 455. Quito, Ecuador, S. A.

Wilbur Beatty is stationed in Illinois. He writes from Camp Grant: "It is a fine day here but is sup-

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**MAUD'S FLOWER SHOP**

posed to get colder tonight. I have been in Grant three weeks now but it isn't anything like Fitzsimmons. I am taking an X-ray course, supposed to last two months.

"I have talked to George Voth a couple of times. He has just about finished his basic training. He is on his three week bivouac and is just about ready to come back to camp. He was sure surprised to see me the day I walked into his barracks and said 'hello' to him.

"I met another old MacCollege friend yesterday, Wayne Crist. I also met Mrs. D. W. Bittinger and Stanley."

Wilbur's address is: PFC. Wilbur R. Beattie, 37533241 T-168 1643 S. V. M. V. T. C. 61st Gen. Hosp. Camp Grant, Illinois.

"Solly" Meyer has been transferred; he is now in Chicago.

"I'm going to a radio technician school here in Chicago. It is in a large high school building, Manly High.

"I ran into Finrock the other day. He is going to midshipman's school in March or April.

"I'd try to find Bethany and see some of the fellows there but I'd get lost sure.

"The only time they let us out of the building is on weekends. I sure do long for fresh air.

"They won't allow us to whistle or utter the word 'radar'."

"We are in the midst of a Jewish community. The officers told us to watch our step when we bought anything or we'd get hooked.

Solly's new address is: Albert J. Meyer, S 2/c Co. T-1-44 Manley Naval Training School 2935 W. Polk St. Chicago, (12) Illinois.

Definition of a college professor: "A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among students."

## Roast Ham Featured At Keim's Annual Party

An annual event held during Regional Conference is the roast ham party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keim for the students from the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and California. Mr. and Mrs. Keim bring a ham each year from their farm in Nampa, Idaho. This year the party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler.

Those attending the party were Eunice Swank, Evelyn Swank, Twila Neely, Margaret Peterson, Mildred Cartner, Margaret Williams, Alta Gross, Muriel Lamie, Lois Nicholson, Joan Blough, Eloise McKnight, Ruth Shoemaker, Berniece Guthals, Vurle Howard, Susan Ikenberry, Ruth Reeves, Gertrude Conner, Dayton, Rothrock, Keith Burton, Ronald Wine, Ernest Ikenberry, Harry Reeves, Rev. Cyrus Albertson, Coach and Mrs. Tom Hayden, Mr. Paul Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. Mohler.

A popular student is one who does not let his college studies interfere with his college life.

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**McCOLLOCH-KEETH STUDIOS**



# Bulldogs Close Season With Swede Win

## Traditional Rivals Met Monday Night In Lindsborg

The McPherson Bulldogs defeated the Bethany Swedes last Monday night at Lindsborg by a score of 50 to 35. Four men went out of the game on fouls as a total of 31 fouls was committed.

The first half of the game was closely contested with both teams taking the lead. The Bulldogs managed to remain in front at the end of the half with the score standing in McPherson's favor 17 to 16.

The beginning of the second half found both teams eager to take the lead. The Swedes once again stepped out in front but only momentarily as the McPherson team, paced by Fanny Markham, surged ahead to win the game by a fifteen-point margin.

Fanny Markham was the high scorer for McPherson with twenty-four points while Sawyer took the honors for Bethany with twelve.

The box score:

McPherson (50)	FG	FT	F
Keltner, f	3	0	4
Naylor, f	0	0	2
Markham, f	10	4	2
Swinger, c	4	0	4
P. Markham, c	1	0	4
Brown, g	2	2	3
Lowe, g	2	0	4
Rogers, g	0	0	0

Referees: Dyck and Ridgeway.

### Mac Celebrates Victory; Tuesday Classes Are Cut

In honor of the victory over the Swedes Monday night in the final game of an almost undefeated season, classes were dismissed Tuesday after chapel for the rest of the day.

Happy day! Winning the basketball game. And happy day-after, when we celebrate!

### We Are Active



### Do-Si-Do Goes Military

Do-Si-Do began on a different note last Tuesday night. We admit it was copied from military calisthenics but you ought to try it sometime. One, two, three, four, hop, stretch, hop, stretch, etc., etc. I didn't know there were so many muscles to make sore.

### Nothing Like A Schottische

I always say, and so did everyone else, so schottische it was. Soon after it was discovered that the time was seven o'clock, and then came the mad scramble of signing names and hurrying feet to get to the lectures.

### Recipe For Fun . . .

In case you've wondered why certain girls on this campus have an angelic beam on their pans just before supper on Wednesdays and Thursdays, I'll tell you their secret. They have just come from Tumbling.

The girls of the Tumbling Club are A. Glasier, J. Peter, M. Jones, M. Lamle, W. F. Kuns, B. Greig and H. Callon. (Apologies to you if your name was omitted.)

It is still not too late to join, and remember, more points every time you come.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse," Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham university offers an easy recipe for health.

Men and women students are mentally equal, with a possible shade of difference in favor of the women. Is the theory set forth by Dr. F. A. Moss, professor of psychology at George Washington University.

Modern women's garb has more latitude than longitude.

### Maccollege Marks Up Eventful Season

The basketball game next Monday night, McPherson vs. Lindsborg, will mark the climax of a basketball schedule of sixteen games.

Last year it was doubtful that McPherson would have a basketball team because of the manpower shortage. The showing of the team this year, however, shows that the Bulldogs exceeded the fondest of expectations.

Because there is no conference this year, the McPherson quintet played several service team games. Included in this group of service teams are Herington Air Base, 7th Guard Co., Camp Phillips, and the Medical Corp., Camp Phillips. Inter-collegiate games played were with Central College, Bethany, Sterling, Kansas State, Baker, and Ottawa.

Included in this schedule were two games for the benefit of charity. The first charity game was played with the Medical Corp., Camp Phillips, to provide money for the hospital at Camp Phillips. The second benefit game was between the McPherson "B" team and Central college for the National Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The Bulldog squad has lost three men to the armed services—Vance Carlson, Bobby Barr, and Dale Ferguson, all to the Army Air Corps. These three men were residents of McPherson, Kansas. Norman Gibbs, former Missouri University student, who hails from Kansas City, Missouri, was added to the roster at mid-semester.

In addition to home games, the McPherson aggregation has had their share of trips. The longest of these was the trip to play the Baker Wildcats and the Ottawa Braves. Another trip was made to the Herington Air Base and Manhattan, Kansas, to play the Herington team and the K.Staters.

### College Students Present Program In Nebraska

A deputation team will present the program at the Church of the Brethren in Lincoln, Nebraska, Sunday following the debate tournament which they will attend Saturday.

Those participating are Betty Burger, who will give a reading; Elvin Frantz, who will sing a tenor solo. Charles Lunkley will present the address of the morning.

This group, with Professor Berkebile, will return to the campus Sunday afternoon in Professor Berkebile's car.

## Squints from the Sidelines

Wow! What a game! That game last Monday night was a fine way to end a really successful season. Sixteen games, fourteen wins. That is a record of which any college would be envious. Here's hoping we can do the same thing next year.

Now for a little personal mention. I'm sure that there is no one who would deny that Fanny Markham played one of the best games in the game against Bethany. Fanny did much more than score, those 24 points. He played a wonderful defensive game as well as holding together a team comprised of inexperienced fellows. Nice going, Fanny, that was a swell game. No kidding!!!

Special communique from the Office of Wolf Promotion!  
"Glenn Swinger, junior at McPherson College, has been promoted from the rank of J. W. S.\* to S. W. S.\* This promotion came as a result of valorous and courageous action under great mental strain in the streets of McPherson."  
\*J. W. S.—Junior Wolf Swinger.  
\*S. W. S.—Senior Wolf Swinger.

Women, women, everywhere. What a week this has been, especially for Norman Gibbs. If you would like to hear something interesting

done by don  
let him tell you of his experiences Sunday and Monday nights.

Woe and gnashing of teeth; basketball is gone, utterly finished. Now the next big problem is to have something to do the rest of the year. Softball sounds good to me. Who knows, we might be able to scrape together enough fellows for a good team. It has been done before.

Usually, this column expresses only the thoughts of the more or less slap-happy sports editor. The next paragraph expresses more than just the feelings of this editor. It will express the feelings of all the members of the basketball squad.

First, of all we would like to thank all the members of the student body for your wonderful and encouraging cheers and yells. We would like to thank you for the way you turned out to the games both here and away. Secondly, we would like to thank the band under Al Klotz for the

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musical backing. Thirdly, we would like to thank all the members of the faculty who have given of their time and work to make this season possible. We realize that if it were not for all of you, students, faculty, and band, that this season would have been much harder than it was. For the coach, and all the members of the squad, this column says "Thank you, everyone, for your wonderful help and encouragement. Our hope is that we did not let you down."

Dr. Schuichi Kusaka, a Japanese who has joined the Smith college faculty as a physics instructor, was recommended for the post by a Chinese member of the department, Miss Chien Shung Wu.

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**HIGHER AND HIGHER**  
MICHELE JACK FRANK  
MORGAN - HALEY - SINATRA  
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

### Tully Meets With Council

Instead of the usual meeting time, the Recreational Council met Monday evening at 5:00 o'clock p. m. with Raymond Peters and Bob Tully to discuss the recreational problems facing the local and national scene.

The Recreational Council is the organization to give recreational techniques and methods to students desirous of this training. Reverend Tully recommended that the council begin a research center and a library of recreational materials for use throughout the region.

### Now It's Your Turn . . .

#### Keep Basketball Alive!

Coach Hayden has expressed his desire for having some intramural basketball games. The regular basketball fellows will be split up and allowed to play on any team. If you are interested in having a team, get your team together and report to Coach Hayden for further instructions.

The teams may be either men, women, or co-ed. It is hoped that there will be a good deal of response in order to insure this latest method of providing fun and recreation.

### If The Shoe Fits—

I wonder if it is possible for a few teachers on this campus to become aware of the fact that there are other classes besides their classes for which students must make preparation. The majority of students do not mind putting forth extra effort, but to assign lessons on which a student must spend all his time is expecting too much. Teachers would be liked more by students if they would ease up a bit on those heavy lesson assignments.

To the person who believes that it is impossible for himself to make a mistake and blames everyone else for his error, may I say that mistakes are made by the best of people, and you are no exception to this rule. People also resent you blaming everyone else for your own mistakes.

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