

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

NUMBER 22

Orators Expound On World Peace Sunday

Nine Candidates Write Orations

Orators will proclaim their views on the subject of world peace at the annual peace oratory contest which will be held Sunday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Brethren.

The winner of the peace oratorical contest will represent McPherson at the annual state peace oratorical contest which will be held Wednesday, March 29, at McPherson College. Seven and a half dollars will be awarded to the winner of the local contest. Second and third prizes will be five dollars and two and one half dollars, respectively.

Nine candidates have written original orations on world peace. Contestants and the titles of their orations are: Fern Allen, "A Creative Challenge;" Freda Aurell, "Peace, A Plausible Proposition;" Ida Mae Byer, "Doctor Peacemaker and Prescription;" Charles Dummond, "Peace For Today;" Alvin Frantz, "Peace or Revenge;" Ruth Huston, "An Alluring Peace;" Mary Beth Loshbaugh, "War and The Family;" Eloise McKnight, "Opportunity Versus Calamity;" and Harry Reeves, "World Federation."

Red Cross Presents A Challenge To Co-Eds

A group assembles to roll bandages in the church basement every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The Cosmos Club sponsors this worthy project but college girls are urged to assist. The work is pleasant and the Red Cross is urgently in need of 9,000 bandages from this county.

Surely college girls can give a few hours of their time each week in such a worthwhile benevolence. It might pay girls to think a moment—the bandages they roll may save the life of a friend or brother.

Comprehensive Exams Announced For April 5

The dates of the comprehensive examinations taken by all seniors planning to graduate this spring has been announced. The written examination will be given April 5, beginning at 8:00 a. m. and closing at 12:00 a. m.

During the week of April 24 students will take an oral examination given by the students major professor with two assisting professors. Students who go on the quartet trip probably will take their oral examinations the preceding week.

Jones Donates Blood To Halstead Patient

A heroine exists on this campus in the person of Mildred Jones. Saturday Millie gave a blood transfusion to a patient in the Halstead hospital.

A number of students had their blood typed at the McPherson County hospital last Friday afternoon. Of this group Millie Jones, Alvina Dirks, Helen Burkholder, and Dale Brown proved to have the desired type. These four students were taken to Halstead Saturday where Millie gave blood for the transfusion. The other three students may be called later.

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—
"Jesus Remembers His Mother"
BYPD 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Peace Oratory Contest

Peters Leaves Campus On Trip Through Texas

President and Mrs. W. W. Peters and Donald and Mrs. H. H. Fries left the campus yesterday afternoon on a trip to Clovis, New Mexico. They will also stop in Waka and Pampa, Texas, where Dr. Peters will meet some of the church people. Dr. Peters will preach at the Clovis Church of the Brethren Sunday morning.

While in Clovis the Peters' will visit their daughter, Mrs. Van Popering; Mrs. Fries will visit her son, Pvt. Arthur Fries who is stationed in Clovis. They plan to return to McPherson some time Tuesday, March 14.

Stinette Serves On S.S. Committee

Roberta Stinette has been chosen by the Church School class to serve on the Sunday School Committee that work, with Dean J. W. Boitnott, in planning the Sunday School opening exercises and supervises class activity.

Wilbur Brubaker is chairman of this committee. The other member on the Sunday School Committee is Lois Nicholson.

Boitnott To Colorado For Work Conference

Dean J. W. Boitnott is leaving Sunday, March 12, for Boulder, Colorado, where he will attend a Regional-Work Conference on Evaluation of War Training Experiences and Counseling of War Service Personnel. The Conference is being sponsored by the University of Colorado and army and navy leaders as well as civilians will be participating.

Dr. Boitnott will return about the middle of the coming week.

Dorm Dress-up Night Changes Weekly Dates

The day for the bi-weekly dress-up dinner in the dormitory has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday night.

Kent Naylor and Maye Oye were co-chairmen of the program this week. A guitar selection was given by Jerry Meese; Charles Dummond demonstrated his ability as a twirler and Annette Glasier gave a reading.

Professor Fries Attends Administration Meeting

Professor J. H. Fries is leaving tomorrow for Chicago, Illinois, to attend a meeting of the Committee on Administration of Mt. Morris Funds at Bethany Biblical Seminary on Monday, March 11. Professor Fries is chairman of the committee.

Following the meeting in Chicago, Professor Fries is making a business trip into Iowa and will return on Thursday of next week.

McPherson Catalogue Goes To Press This Week

This week the McPherson college catalogue goes to press. The last catalogue was published in April, 1942, as a bi-annual, but the bi-annual catalogue proved to be unsatisfactory.

There will be a few minor changes in the curriculum which will be noted with interest by the students. Students may obtain a copy of the catalogue at the central office in the near future.

March Calendar

March 15, Tuesday—High School Senior Play, High School Auditorium.
March 19, Sunday—Nevin W. Fisher Voice Recital, Convention Hall, 4:00 p. m.

March 19, Sunday—Local Peace Oratorical Contest, Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p. m.

March 29, Wednesday—State Peace Oratorical Contest.

March 30, 31, and April 1, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—Debate Tournament, Here.

April 1, Saturday—April Fool's Day!

Dell Writes Article For Arts Magazine

To his other achievements, the versatile Professor S. M. Dell has added that of author. The March issue of the "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education" magazine, carried an article written by him.

This discourse, entitled "The Frantz Industrial-Arts Building," tells of the background and events that led to the establishment of the new building. A picture and blue print of the building accompanied the article.

Phil Myers Elected To Debate Fraternity

The application for membership of Phil Myers, Class of 1940, was accepted by the Kansas Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta last Wednesday. Mr. Myers debated with the McPherson College squad one year during his college career and is therefore classified in the rank of Fraternity.

Phil Myers is teaching engineering in the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Rodent Replaces Deer In Perfume Manufacture

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—Louisiana, which annually produces about half the muskrats trapped in the U. S., has discovered another use for the fur-bearing rodent.

Louisiana State university chemist J. L. E. Erickson and Philip G. Stevens of Yale have perfected a process for production of musk from muskrat to provide oil for perfumers. Perfumers formerly were dependent on musk from the musk-deer of Tibet and China, and ambergris from the sperm whale.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the try-angle.

President Reports Plans For Kitchenette, Tennis Courts Disclosed

BYPD Initiates Project On Brethren Service

A dedication service presented the Brethren Service emphasis to the BYPD group last Sunday evening at their regular meeting. The BYPD has decided to work collectively in building a week-by-week Brethren Service Fund. After the short service Glenn Swinger explained the plan of giving.

The social chairman announced a social get-together for the near future.

Fisher Sings For Rotarians Tuesday

At a dinner meeting of the Rotary Club last Tuesday evening, Professor Nevin W. Fisher appeared on the program to sing several numbers. Professor Fisher, accompanied by Gertrude Conner, sang, "Come To The Fair," by Easthope Martin, and "Friend O' Mine," by Wilfrid Sanderson. He also led the club in some group singing with Miss Conner at the piano.

Professor Fisher, Dr. R. E. Mohler, Dr. W. W. Peters, and Dr. J. J. Yoder are members of the Rotary Club.

BY Program Features Bible Quiz Contests

The BYPD has scheduled a repeat performance of the Bible Quiz program of the few weeks ago this Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock. BYPD'ers are asked to bring their Bibles and be prepared for stiff competition in hunting scripture passages. Other contests are planned between the two sides into which the group will be divided.

The BYPD will continue the Brethren Service project of seven cents a week per member.

Correspondence Cost Upped By New Rates

Girls and others carrying on heavy correspondence with service men will be affected by the new postal rates. All air mail within the United States has been raised from six cents to eight cents an ounce. Air mail to service men overseas will remain at the six-cent rate however.

Other changes include the raising of local first class mail from two cents to three cents an ounce. Out-of-town mail remains at the regular three-cent rate.

Kurtz Sings Messiah

Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz will represent McPherson College in the presentation of the "Messiah" given each year at Bethany College, Lindsborg. Mrs. Kurtz is a freshman with considerable musical ability and will sing first alto in the chorus.

The "Messiah" by Handel will be given Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. On Good Friday the chorus will sing "St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach.

A Spec-O-News

The United Navies seem to be having a considerable amount of trouble making contact with the Japanese navy, no doubt the Japanese think that it is better to run today that they might be able to fight another day. We like to debate among ourselves just how long they will be able to do this.

One will just about have to give Germany credit for the fact that she is not as yet dodging the battles but it putting all that she has into the fray. According to Russia as well as other allies her losses have been quite high, even more than she had in the whole of her army to begin with. At least the Allies are having to fight for the ground they win in Italy.

Not so very long ago Stalin and Churchill both made a speech, and each of them tried to show how much their own country had contributed to the successes that have been accomplished so far in the European theater of the war. Stalin took credit for everything but Churchill gave Russia a considerable amount of credit for success.

The operations in Burma are beginning to look more favorable to the Allies as the enemy backs down a little.

—Edwin Rodabaugh

Women Raise Funds For Beds, Mattresses

The Regional Women's Work Organizations of the Church of the Brethren have as their project for the coming year the raising of funds which will be used to provide beds and mattresses for the girls' rooms in Arnold and Kline Halls. The beds and mattresses will be purchased as soon as possible.

Each Women's organization of the church will be given an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause.

Reeves Prepares Campus For Spring

Harry Reeves, versatile handyman, has been trimming the campus evergreens in preparation for spring. Harry has hidden talent that few people know about, with the exception of Mr. Forney. This type of work is helpful towards a better appearance for the campus.

Prof. Dell Re-elected To Sec.-Treas. Post

Professor S. M. Dell was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Guidance Association at a meeting held February 4. This association is interested in the guidance of young people, especially along vocational lines.

Present War Is Tough On Absent-Minded Prof

The war is tough on absent-minded profs, too!

Because the army demands promptness, a Westminister college, New Wilmington, Pa., professor was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets.

As he rounded a corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him.

It was a shamed-faced prof who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail the letter. (ACP Feature Service).

President W. W. Peters reported briefly upon the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of McPherson College last Monday morning, March 6, to the student body.

During the Regional Conference session, the Board was reorganized. W. H. Yoder, Waterloo, Iowa, replaces Reverend Earl Frantz as chairman of the board. Middle Iowa is represented by W. E. Ickes of Dallas Center. 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, McPherson, was re-elected vice-chairman, Dale Strickler, McPherson, was re-elected secretary, J. H. Fries re-elected treasurer of the board.

Plans have been drafted and approved for the construction of two tennis courts to be located east of the gymnasium. It is hoped that one of these courts will be ready for student use at the beginning of the fall term.

Dr. R. E. Mohler is chairman of a committee in charge of rearranging classrooms and offices to make room for a kitchenette near the Student Union Room. Progress is reported and plans are working out satisfactorily.

President Peters is heartened by the encouraging financial status of the school. Those churches who, until lately have not been contributing to the college budget, are now sending gifts, many churches have increased their pledge to the college.

Membership in the Fifty-Dollar Club is increasing daily. At the time of the report, there was a membership of 173 persons. One hundred and thirty-seven of these are paid members. Forty-three of the contributing persons are alumni, 11 are trustees, seven faculty members, 28 are local people.

Kansas leads the states of the western region with 77 members in the Fifty Dollar Club. Iowa runs a close second with 50 members. Idaho and Missouri are tied with nine members each. Other states represented in the club are Colorado, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Washington, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Minnesota.

Voice Students Sing For Class Program

Voice students of Professor Nevin Fisher sang selections for instructive criticism at an informal student program class yesterday afternoon, March 9. This class of voice students met in Professor Fisher's studio at 5:00 o'clock.

Participating students were Don Scofield, Lois Nicholson, Elvin Frantz, Bernice Guthals, Dorothy Grove, Evelyn Royer, Kent Naylor, Eva Mae Klotz, Ruth Davis, Anne Metzler, Mildred Helmer, Mildred Cartner, Joan Blough, Charles Dummond and Hellen Callon.

Improvised Play Night Satisfies Student Need

All students who possessed an excess of energy without adequate means for expending it, found various activities last Saturday night in an improvised Play Night in the gymnasium.

Volley ball proved to be the most popular event of the evening.

Pennies To Good Use

This past week atop the Business Office counter rests a white box displaying a red cross, a reminder of the Red Cross nationwide drive for funds.

Let us give generously to this worthy cause and slip our pennies from piggy banks without the usual hesitation and deliberation.

Rough Diamonds Respond To Polishing

Last Thursday night the audience was pleasantly surprised at the ability displayed by non-Thespians as they gave forth in three one-act plays.

Honors were carried off in the first of these, "Lavender and Red Pepper," by Mary Beth Loshbaugh. Playing a character part as "Gram," the typical "sweet old lady" who, returning home to find her room done over in "esoteric" manner, decides to do herself over accordingly, she kept the audience in laughter with her walk, slightly reminiscent of a locomotive in action. The result was hilarity as she doffed her "lavender" apparel for red lounging pajamas and spike-heeled shoes.

Playing a strong support was Alta Gross as the modern, fad following matron, daughter of "gram." Sophistication oozed as "Cynthia Watson" matches her will with that of Gram.

We couldn't keep our eyes off Freda Aurell as the Imp in the play, "The Exchange". Though we may have concluded that the part was a little overdone as we watched her steady stream of cavorting, flirting glances, and general impishness, most of our time was spent watching her antics, and general impishness, most of our time was spent watching her antics. This writer would like to see her play Shakespeare's Puck.

Who would have pictured modest, unassuming Dale Brown as the haughty, over-bearing Rich Man in "The Exchange." But, after the first shock of recognition was over, the audience, as a whole, forgot that he was ever any other way. It is the test of good acting—to be able to play a part converse to one's own character, and to do it convincingly. "It is only a play," we kept telling ourselves as Ray Birkes, portraying

The Poor Man who exchanged his poverty for indigestion, reaped the results, having partaken of a hearty dinner. So realistic was the pain he registered, that we wondered if we should have eaten that last pork chop. "Cinderella Married" showed the benefit of polish. This dramatization was cast from Thespian members in all but two parts.

Louis Rogers, non-Thesplan, showed promise in his characterization of the country yokel, former sweetheart of Cinderella. His "Can I do it again" (when initiated into the art of hand-kissing) and his "Did I tell you about my pigs?" have become by-words around campus.

Other actors and actresses did well and were, of course, essential to the total result which was super. To them and to the directors, much credit is due.

The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY

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Sunflowers and Sandburrs --

Sunflowers and Kansas, wild chickens and Nebraska, or so it seems to us as we consider the results of the recent debate trip. We brought home the victories, Sunflowers, and Professor Berkebile brought home a Nebraska wild chicken. We hope you enjoyed the fresh meat!

We liked your sermon, Pop, Mr. Charles Lunkley, since it was very to the point. Please accept a Sunflower.

Did you go to the one-act plays! Oh, so you went to town. They were not good enough for you? Take a sandburr and don't mention it. As for the plays just ask some who saw them.

The presence of the Wampler and Brubaker team on the campus last week was an enlightening and uplifting occasion for all of us. Here we live too much in a little world of our own. They brought in to us a picture of the conditions of our world and a true challenge to prepare ourselves for the work we will do in it.

"Dress-up" meals now come on Wednesday! Also we are now served them in a formal manner. We like the idea. Do you?

Have you been in the Chemistry laboratory recently? There are being a few changes made. The desks seem much larger. The shelves that

used to be in your hair all the time are gone. You will now be able to find the hydrochloric acid and the ammonium hydroxide when you need it and not have to hunt through a maze of bottles and racks.

Speaking of the Lab—sandburrs to those kind fools who do not know what a hood is or do not know what it is for. Some of us do not have iron lungs and we can not stand too much of the poison gases that you find easy to manufacture. Remember when you heat concentrated nitric acid with a soluble metal, nitric oxide is formed and it is both unpleasing to inhale and also a poor supporter, "no" to be exact. Remember gas warfare is "out", even with Hitler and Tojo (?).

Freshman English papers prove interesting reading at times. Excerpts from the recent dictionary studies are especially worthy of note. In diligently following directions in adding prefixes and suffixes to words, some hearties present the following: thousandfold, hundredfold, and "billfold" or fourfold, threefold and "sheepfold."

Then, always desiring to personalize their work, a few freshies come forth with such contributions as motherhood, childhood and "Robin Hood". In attaching the prefix "de", one student offered . . . deduct, detain, and "dense." Methinks he must be the latter!!

On A Theory Of Correlation: Textbooks And Frog Dissection

Most everyone has their own pet theory; I have several. At the moment I am knee-deep in extracurricular functions and therefore spend a share of my time considering the merits and demerits of such activities.

Considering one idea after another, I have stumbled upon conclusions that now comprise my extracurricular-curricular correlation theory.

In the present educational set-up on the campus, relations between the curricular and extracurricular fields of endeavor are somewhat strained. The classroom professor frowns upon those forms of student "recreation" that take the student from his duties so many hours per week. And the student, frowns back upon the professor and his blackboard and papers.

Yet in reality, extracurriculars are a legitimate form of educational procedure and are related to the activity movement. Modern education favors neither the total program of activity nor the total study of books and classic materials, but a correlation of the two.

Since my current interest is journalism I will use it first as an example. Is it logical to assume that the student who sits three hours a week in a classroom reading a journalism text is more deserving of a journalism credit than the student who works fifteen hours a week copy-reading, writing, and making up a four page edition of college news? Or is he more deserving of a credit than the student who learns about column rules and ems and furniture by working with them week after week?

The Spectator is run on a thoroughly extracurricular basis, at first glance a seemingly sound and flawless set-up. Yet there is no motivating power put to bear upon staff members other than the student's interest, often times fluctuating, in journalistic undertakings. Credit and grades registered in the Central Office are capable of stimulating more quality journalistic efforts than fickle "inspiration."

The Spectator is expected to appear on the campus at a given time, yet there is no method of guaranteeing staff cooperation during lean news-gathering weeks. The student publication is expected to be grammatically correct, yet the majority of reporters have had no former experience in newswriting.

These thoughts also apply in the musical realm. Singing perfect harmony must be more practical and effective than writing scales in a scored book. And sometimes in choral work writing a few appropriate scales might improve the offerings of the chorus by instructing the singer.

I am convinced that credits to be recorded could do much toward ridding the cappella choir of occasional absences and tardiness. There is a tendency for semester grades to have a greater effect upon getting things done than all the pleadings of a director without credit backing.

The Thespian Club is certainly an organization whereby knowledge gained in speech, play, production, dramatic, and interpretation classes is expressed and applied. Two major productions a year entail weeks of memorization and practice, interpretation and staging. Should these extensive projects escape all recommendations for credit fractions?

Science departments do not classify lectures in the classroom curricular and laboratory experiences extracurricular. Dissecting a frog or testing for an unknown or training the telescope upon a star are not considered extracurricular activities. Is publishing a paper, or singing in a chorus, or interpreting a role in a drama so different?

"There is no easy answer to Britain's India problem and we should be tolerant and restrained in our judgment of what she is forced to do there. The moment Gandhi dies he changes from a man to a saint and I shudder in fear that his death may bring on the bloodiest uprising in India since 1867. He is an astute politician and at the same time a great religious leader and so one never knows which side of his nature may be dictating any move. The Mohammedans and Hindus hate each other greatly. The Mohammedans despise the Hindu as one might despise a dangerous snake. Politics in India is always governed by religion. The two groups don't even do business together, nor do they intermarry. Of course all peoples should be free, but the problem is not just that simple in India. England has made many mistakes, but in general her government has been good. Some is us in America are taking too much to ourselves Britain's India problem." Statement by Dr. D. Wilson MacKinlay, superintendent of Finch memorial hospital at Washington State college, who has spent six years in India. ACP

On Points Of View . . .

By Vurlle Howard

Did you ever stop to think that "inside" might be in reality "outside" or that "outside" might in reality be "inside" (to save another argument!) all depending upon the point of view. The best example of this that I can find is the arrangement of the piano practice rooms in Harnly Hall.

For those readers who don't know the arrangement of these rooms, perhaps it will be necessary to explain same—which I will try to do without sticking my neck out and still remain neutral. (I'm not really; you see I, too, have a point of view which I will not divulge, but for the sake of someone else with a different point of view I'll explain his point of view first—) There are those people of the opinion that the east practice rooms are the outside rooms, because they are next to the hall, and the rooms beyond (from the hall-point-of-view) are the inside rooms. The rooms beyond are the west rooms and one must pass through the east rooms to enter the west rooms. (Are you confused, dear reader?) Each east room contains two doors, one on each side, and a piano. Each west room boasts a large window, a piano, and one door, which door leads to the east room, and vice versa.

There is another point of view, possessed by other logical persons, which considers the west rooms the outside rooms and the east rooms the inside rooms. They reason thus: that thing which is farthest from the outside is the inside, therefore, any room located distal to the outside of any building would naturally

be an inside room. A window in a room suggests inside to out, or outside to in. Here it might be wise to say that all rooms are inside rooms, yes? To illustrate, the windows in the practice rooms in Harnly Hall are situated in the rooms nearest the outside of Harnly, giving the person with the outside-Harnly-point-of-view a substantial basis for his argument.

Perhaps to some persons who have stayed with me this far are asking just why it should make any difference whether the east practice room was considered the outside room or the inside room or not. No one who has ever been on fourth floor Harnly at any time during which all the rooms were occupied with piano and voice students will care much either way—there might as well not be any walls! But to the student who has been assigned an inside room, it is well to know just which point of view was employed in making the assignment. And then, there is always the interesting thought, is inside really inside, or is inside outside. What do you think?

Humor Is Scientific

By Zelma Smith

There is literature in general; and there is poetry in particular; and then there is Enjoyment of Laughter, which may be either or both—neither literature nor poetry!

Max Eastman is responsible for bringing together in one volume material which is an " . . . introduction to humor." He states his purpose: "I intend to explain all jokes, and the proper and logical outcome will be, not only that you will not laugh now, but that you will never laugh

Our President Comments:

To illustrate a point, I refer to the fact that in certain campaigns for the support of worthy causes such devices as Hollywood actors and actresses, and all sorts of emotional appeals to the more primitive nature of man are thought necessary to stimulate contributions.

To me it is regrettable that even in the promotion of giving to educational and religious projects the intelligent presentation of the worthiness and need of the cause is not considered enough to prompt generous giving.

I consider it a mark of weakness in myself to feel that so much time and frequently questionable effort has to be expended to get me to do what my mind and heart should know and be willing and eager to do.

again. So prepare for the descending gloom."

Incidentally Enjoyment of Laughter is, according to Eastman, a sample of good text book writing. Here is a rich field for experimentation in education. Text book writers, following his example, will do away with " . . . this unfortunate necessity for study. . . ."

Learn about the science of laughter from Max Eastman's Enjoyment of Laughter.

The Brethren Serve . . .

For the past twelve months the Brethren Service Committee has maintained a hostel in Chicago, which has assisted Americans of Japanese ancestry to resettle from War Relocation Authority camps into a civilian life and self-supporting jobs.

This hostel is directed by a staff made up of Reverend and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer and Reverend and Mrs. Charles Kimmel. It provides a temporary home for as many as thirty-five resettlers from War Relocation Centers who spend a week or more there while they are looking for jobs, and apartments in Chicago.

The hostel was opened in March 1943 at Bethany Biblical Seminary and moved to the present location in September 1943 at 6116 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago. By November 1, 587 resettlers had been helped. Another factor will soon affect this resettlement, the drafting of nisei men in the near future. The average age of those who have been relocated has been 23 and over half have been men.

If The Shoe Fits—

Are you dependable? Can you be depended on to do what you say you will do? So often we become lax in our obligations merely because we do not take the time necessary in getting something done. A man that

keeps his word is a man of honor. What this world needs is more honorable men.

Here's to the little fellow or girl that just loves to stick their nose in other people's business. Usually it is this type of person that need to pay attention to their own business instead of worrying about others. No one will love you for trying to help them in their personal affairs when your help is not desired. Please, please stay in your own backyard and you will find your popularity on the up-grade.

Another tribute to the fellow that stays in bed Sunday morning. It doesn't show very much intelligence or initiative. Everyone likes to sleep; but Sunday morning is definitely not the time to do so. There are 168 hours in a single week. Certainly it is not too much to ask of anyone to spend at least two of them in church.

Our congratulations to the people who pick up pieces of paper and refuse on the campus. Are you helping the appearance of the campus or are you one of the inconsiderates who dumps whatever he pleases on the campus soil?

Who is the lovely fellow that roams the dorm rooms swiping food and stuff. It's not so much the cost of the food as the idea of the thing. This type of action displays just how much self-respect some fellows have. Not much, is it?

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McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

Fisher Presents Voice Recital

Nevin W. Fisher, professor of voice in McPherson College, will present a voice recital in the McPherson Convention Hall at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 19. This recital is open to the public.

These numbers, among others, appear on the program of songs sung by the soloist, "The Wandering Jew," "Little Boy Blue," "The Lost Chord," Schubert's "Ave Maria," and the Negro spiritual, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?"

Professor Fisher's accompanist will be Mrs. Dale Stucky, the former Vena Flory. Mrs. Stucky, a former piano student of Miss Jessie Brown, graduated from McPherson College and continued her studies in piano in Kansas University. A movement of MacDowell's "Eroica" Sonata will be played by Mrs. Stucky as a piano solo of the afternoon recital.

College 'Four Hundred'

Evelyn Bentley spent the week-end in Manhattan visiting friends and relatives.

Maurine Gish and Blanche Geisert went to Elmo to spend the week-end with Blanche's parents.

Jane Anderson, Pat Kennedy, Francis Markham, and Ithida Tonowka spent the week-end at Jane's home in Osborne.

Wayne Geisert left Sunday morning for Columbia University, New York, where he will receive his Naval training.

Eugene Litchy is in Elgin, Illinois, attending a national youth cabinet meeting.

Bob Burkholder and Hillis Williams have been visiting on the campus this week.

Ione Akers spent the week-end in her home in Conway.

Lloyd Dale and John Brown were in Geneseo over the week-end.

Eugene Swank from Poplar, Montana, and Danny Wheeler of Froid, Montana, were guests of Eunice and Evelyn Swank this week.

Muriel Lamle and Alta Gross saw the production of "Blossom Time" Monday evening in Salina.

Elvin Frantz spent a few days at his home in Nebraska.

Last Sunday the girls quartet composed of Lucile Harris, Eloise McKnight, Jean McNicol, and Elsie Mast presented a program at the Conway Springs church. They were accompanied by President and Mrs. Peters.

A group of student ministers conducted the worship service at the Newton Church of the Brethren. Those students participating in the program were Dale Brown, Glenn Swinger, Kenneth Wampler, Donald Scofield, and Charles Dummond.

Eunice and Evelyn Swank, June Perkins, and Dorothy Grove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClain of rural McPherson.

"Institutions of higher learning now have a greater responsibility to the state and the nation than ever before, and one of their most important functions will be summer sessions for teachers. This becomes apparent when it is realized that up on the teachers of this and other states has fallen the tremendous task of preparing both young people and older persons for active participation in the war effort." Dr. Edward Eying, president, New Mexico Highland university, says the college summer sessions can play an important war role.—ACP.

Cook-Brown Ceremony

Robert H. Cook, 2nd Lt. in the United States Marine Corps Reserve and former McPherson college student, was married February 21 to Mary Kathleen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ryland Brown, Kansas City, Missouri.

Faculty Is Of The Flesh

By Annette Glasier

Cold, impersonal facts concerning faculty members are right and proper in the college catalogue, but it is the little habits and distinguishing mannerisms of each teacher that are etched upon student memory, not impersonal data.

You may have read about Dr. Francis Wayland's degrees, but did you ever read about the slow, wide grin that lights up his eyes when he talks about his children?

What catalogue would tell of Miss Della Lehman's car which surprisingly runs or is there a catalogue which tells of her infectious laugh and unforgettable forgetfulness?

And memory patters on to record Reverend Earl Frantz' cheerful heart-warming "hello" to new freshmen, and the way Professor M. A. Hess wrinkles his nose when he laughs and how he amuses the debate squad on the road to new tournaments and teams to conquer, or the fun Miss Edna Neher has teasing campus couples. And there is Professor S. M. Dell's habit of running over to the Industrial Arts Building ever so often—as though he can't stand to be away too long, and from such a list one can never omit Miss Clara Colline and her students "talking it over" in the art lab.



Mail Call

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Corporal Gaylord Coughenour who is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. Corporal Coughenour was a freshman in college when he received his call to enter the service.

"I'm glad that the college finally has a good basketball team. I haven't been able to play any basketball over here because it is hot for such an active game. All we play here is baseball.

"I saw Bob Hope in 'Let's Face It', tonight. It was pretty good but not nearly as good as most of his shows. There is a U. S. O. show on the island starring Ray Milland, Frances Fay, Roista Moreno, and Mary Elliot. I never heard of any of the girls but they were called stars. The one, Mary Elliot, is one of the best looking blondes I have ever seen or maybe it's because I haven't seen a girl for so long that I would call any white girl goodlooking.

"This place is getting civilized; we don't have fox holes to run to any more. It is that safe.

"The meals haven't been much to talk about. We are getting only one meat now and that is lamb. We get lamb chops, boiled lamb, roast lamb, hamburgers, and lamb liver and for a treat lamb stew, but always lamb. We also get a lot of fresh cabbage—

boiled. "Today is the last day of February which makes it exactly 10 months that I have been overseas. The way it looks now the fellows overseas end of 18 months but nothing is definite.

"I would like to go back to college after this war is over and get a degree, but that would set me back at least another three years, but I believe it would probably be worth it. I would like to major in Economics and Business Administration. That seems to be a pretty good field to enter. There will be plenty of work in economics after this war, I believe."

His address is:
Corporal Gaylord Coughenour
15th Malaria Survey Unit
A. P. O. 709 (P) P. M.,
San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Russell Stern, a junior of last year, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. He is stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Russell is in the Medical Corp and works in a hospital.

Cadet Hillis Williams, prominent freshman of last year, has been spending his furlough on the McPherson campus. Hill is in the Medical Corp and has been attending school at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Also seen on the campus this week was Corporal Bob Burkholder who is in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Brooks Field, Texas.

Lt. Andrew Collett, a former McPherson College football star, was a visitor on the campus last week. Collett was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

It's Your Opinion . . .

Question: Should we have a gossip column in the Spectator?

Gertrude Conner: It's all right sometimes, or maybe all the time, but care should be taken not to step on anyone's toes too hard. After all, it is for pleasure reading, not to get the ill will of folks. The latter hasn't happened very often, but it has a few times.

Lloyd Dale: Since this is not a paper of strict journalism, and since it is for the enjoyment of the students, we should definitely have a gossip column.

Professor James Berkebile: Why sure! It is the only way you find out what is going on. It is one of the first things I read. I'd rather see people talked about in public than in private. It gives them a chance to defend themselves.

Vurle Howard: An informal column written by some wit (or other) is what the kids seem to like—I do. It is one thing that people always read. I might even go so far as to say that the people who gripe when they get in the gossip column are just trying to draw attention to what little publicity they get when their names appear.

Keith Burton: I can't see anything gained by not having it.

Stanley's

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FLOWERS

FELLAS!

She'll like a corsage for that social.

MAUD'S FLOWER SHOP

Eula Wolf: I'd like one if it wasn't centered around the same people all the time.

Ila Verne Lobbin: I think it should be in because if you can't take a joke, you need to develop a sense of humor.

Roberta Stinnette: Yes, a gossip column in any school paper is one read by more of the students than any other part. Maybe out of curiosity—but nevertheless, it adds that certain quality to a "typical" school paper. I do think that "gossip" should be in play only and not in a manner which would hurt. All material should be "gotten straight" and not overdone.

Ernest Kenberry: The only reason I think we should have one is to take up space. Personally, I would rather have no gossip for my own protection.

Hill Williams: My vote is "yes." The paper is for the students; if that is what they want, it should be in.

Nada Neil: I sure miss it. That is what I always used to read first.

Don Keltner: Yes! It is against the best journalistic forms for college papers. But they sure are good readin'.

Paul Markham: There is a lot of fun in a gossip column. It isn't a paper without it.

Lois Kaufman: I think that is what the kids look forward to. They enjoy the paper more if it has one.

SCM Notebook

Oye Paints Word Picture Of Relocation Life . . .

Maye Oye took the floor in the Current Events Commission last Tuesday, March 7, to tell of life in the Japanese-American Relocation centers in the United States. She depicted the thoughts and attitudes of the people as they were evacuated from their homes to begin anew in these centers. Maye likewise discussed the efforts which are now being made to aid these people in obtaining work and schooling outside the camps whenever possible.

The group considered plans for a chapel program which the Current Events Commission has been asked to undertake. Edwin Rodabaugh presented his weekly sketch of progress made in the war during the preceding week.

Volunteers To See Slides In Next Five Meetings

The service of last Tuesday was centered around the life of Stephen-

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son. Many know him as a writer, but few know of the service he gave in the Samoan Islands as a missionary. Although this was not exactly his original intent he was the type of man who could not keep from helping others.

More men like him are needed and it is the hope of this commission to create a desire in our college to serve somehow, somewhere in the church.

Slides will be shown in the next five meetings in order to gain a better understanding of the foreign mission fields.

—Bob Mays.

Thru' Yellowed Specs

President L. B. Bowers of Kansas Wesleyan University delivered the address at the McPherson College chapel dedication program Friday, October 12. Students, friends, and faculty all contributed funds which resulted in the present improvements which include enlargement, refinishing and refurbishing.

Tourney Theatre's attraction draws large crowd; first run of religious film "King of Kings."

Leo Crumpacker, star Bulldog athlete of the past four years, is captain of the Bankers basketball team which opened the league season last night with a victory against the strong Wichita Elks team. Leo was high point man with five "buckets" and two free throws.

The making of friends who are true friends is the best token we have of a man's success in life—Edward Everett Hale.

There are three kinds of people in the world—the will, the won'ts, and can'ts. The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything, and the third fail in everything.

An investigation at Baker showed that the women lead the men in scholarship and that non-fraternity students led the fraternity students last year.

A magazine rack containing ten shelves each nineteen feet long was built in the tack room of the library last week. With this additional space for the magazines more room will be available on the book shelves.

for the many books which the library is receiving from time to time.

A box social staged in the gymnasium Friday evening by the Pep Club after the basketball game between McPherson and Abilene high schools was a decided success in spite of the small number of persons who attended.

The McPherson College Bulldogs defeated the highly rated Bethel team last Friday night by a score of 44 to 15.

An appeal for student support of the Student Union Room was presented by the Student Council in a chapel program Wednesday . . . As a part of the chapel program, a short skit was presented which contrasted present conditions with similar situations after the completion of the Student Union Room.

The ideal girl, according to selections of seniors, is both clever and beautiful, is 19 years old, is five feet two and one-half inches in height, and weighs 123 pounds. She must have black bobbed hair and brown eyes and neither drink nor smoke.

We wonder why old graduates like to gather in the dear old M. C. dining room—now we know. They miss their good, nourishing "spuds" and gravy. Once more they lose the school-teacher calm and dignity and actually are heard to make grammatical mistakes such as "Hand me that bread, you poor fish, and be snappy about it." They like to forget they are civilized and just be college kids again.

Graveyard stew is bad enough at best, but it is worse if the bread has previously been ammunition in student battles in the dining halls.

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When a Polish flyer says Hallo, Bracie, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says Have a "Coke", whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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Co-eds Win At Basketball With H. S. Girls

College Girls Win Fast Game By 6 Point Margin

The McPherson College girls' team defeated the McPherson high school girls' basketball team last Monday afternoon by a score of 22 to 16. The game, played in the college gym, was fast and rough with the college girls holding a substantial lead throughout.

Eula Wolf, forward, led the scoring for the college team with a total of twelve points. Coughenour, forward, was the high scorer for the high school aggregation with six points. A total of 34 fouls were called in the game. The college girls committed 19 personals and 4 technicals for a total of 23 fouls.

The box score:

| College (22) | FG | FT | F |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Rogers, f | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Wolf, f | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Cartner, f | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Bell, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Gross, g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lobban, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Neil, f | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Barkholder, f | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Aurell, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Blough, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterson, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Oye, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Royer, f | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ikenberry, f | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Vacancies Exist In Service Positions

An announcement was released today by the Kansas Joint Merit System Council, offering examinations for sixteen different classes of positions. The announcement sets forth a statement of the minimum qualifications for each position.

The positions require professional and technical training. Vacancies exist now with the State and County Departments of Social Welfare; the Unemployment Compensation Division; the United States Employment Service; the State, County, and City Board of Health; and with the Crippled Children Commission. These positions offer many attractive features, such as: permanent employment, salary advancement, regular promotions, vacation with pay, sick leave, and a career in public service.

The positions and their starting salaries are: Typist, \$65, \$96, \$100, \$115; Stenographer, \$65, \$100, \$115; Senior Stenographer, \$90, \$120, \$138; Fiscal Officer—Class II, \$145; Fiscal Officer—Class IV, \$105; Fiscal Officer—Class V, \$95; Visitor, \$105, \$115; County Director—Class IV, \$155; County Director—Class V, \$130; Field Representative, \$200; Accountant, \$140, \$170, \$195.50; Director of Research and Statistics, \$225; Senior Statistician, \$235.75; Statistician, \$184; Key Punch Operator, \$110, \$126.50; and Director of Veteran's Services, \$225.

All applications must be submitted on the official application forms and postmarked midnight of April 3, 1944. Complete information and application blanks are available at every State and County Office of the Department of Social Welfare, at the local Offices of the State, County, and City Boards of Health, the United States Employment Service, the Unemployment Compensation Division, and the Crippled Children Commission.

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

It is a sad state of affairs when a college student doesn't make the team and has to return home with nothing to show for his money but an education.

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Chinese cooking has been elevated to the dignity of a place in the Stanford university curriculum. Members of classes taking the courses under Miss Ling-fu-Yang, Chinese food researchist, turn out such delicacies as chrysanthemum pie, tiber skin eggs and Buddhist rice soup. Food economists also are taught so that 10 people can be fed on Chinese delicacies for 50 cents. (ACP).

We Are Active



Please Use Your Head And Watch Your Step . . .

This is not a case of "if the shoe fits, wear it." Street shoes are not to be worn on the gym floor. Red flags, red lights, and skull and crossbones to those not wearing gym shoes at the next W. A. A. Volley Ball meeting.

Don't Be A Doubting Tom— Seeing Is Believing . . .

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind as to the super-superior class of McPherson College they should have been at the last Volley Ball meeting. Five lone seniors challenged all underclassmen. The results were disastrous to the "underclassmen," but we won't tell the score since we seniors don't like to boast. In case anyone is interested in a demonstration of this phenomena come to Volley Ball at 4:30 Tuesday.

Slap Aunt Julie Down

Poor Aunt Julie! It sounds barbaric but at least there were no people killed. This is merely a refrain of the new folk song taught Do-Si-Do by Baggy Betty Kimmel. Smoochy Loochy recovered from her rendez-vous in time to Swing-us an important announcement. Quote "Next Tuesday will be the last meeting of Do-Si-Do for this season and in order to be active you must have attended five of the seven meetings."

War service for college women is not limited to joining the armed forces or working on the Potomac battlefield. You can help by doing very simple things—by rolling bandages, for instance, or by joining the Women's Land Army during your summer vacation. Any woman, eighteen years of age or over and physically fit to do farm work, is eligible for the WLA. This year, the Women's Land Army hopes to place 400,000 women in short-time seasonal harvest work. Because they have round-the-year jobs, not all women are free to join. That's why college girls and teachers will be particularly sought for this work during their summer recess.—ACP.

A Negro girl, Rosalie Terry of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of West Chester State Teachers college, 90 per cent of whose student body is white. (ACP)

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Chatter In The Rough

I must think that difficulties serve the spirit of man.

An undertaker is a man who follows the medical profession.

Love doesn't make the world go round. It just makes a man so dizzy he thinks it's going around.

Don't tell all you know. You may be asked for an encore.

Early to bed and early to rise and you miss the best part of the day.

Silence is one of the cheapest, as well as the best things to be had on this green earth; and how little do some of us take advantage of it.

Boys! Smile at her at the psychological moment. It may mean a date.

"A stitch in time may save embarrassment."

You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.

Let the man who does not wish to be idle fall in love.

"That man or woman who goes through life to his final resting place without giving something of his beauty and strength to the world has lived in vain."

It is bad enough to hear some one brag; more so if it is known he is a "turn coat."

You can never tell how a boy is going to turn out or when a girl is going to turn in.

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| | | |
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| Benge, Frances | 1000 E. Euclid | 533 |
| Berkebile, James M. | Kline Hall | 1228 |
| Boitnott, John W. | 1309 E. Euclid | 1419W |
| Bowman, J. L. | 143 N. Carrie | 403Y |
| Brown, Jessie | 132 N. Charles | 403X |
| Collins, Clara | 419 S. Chestnut | 798Y |
| Dell, S. M. | 309 Eshelman | 388X |
| Fisher, Nevin W. | 1514 E. Gordan | 1684 |
| Fries, J. H. | 315 N. Charles | 680W |
| Hayden, Thomas C | 227 N. Charles | 799J |
| Hess, Maurice A. | 401 N. Carrie | 1275W |
| Lehman, Della | 1514 E. Gordan | 1684 |
| Martin, Alice | 123 N. Carrie | 283J |
| Metzler, Burton | 145 N. Olivette | 680X |
| Mugler, Robert E. | 1142 E. Euclid | 313 |
| Neher, Minnie | 406 S. Maple | 848 |
| Neher, Edna | Arnold Hall | 189 |
| Peters, W. W. | 1203 E. Euclid | 1356 |
| Siek, Mildred | 132 N. Charles | 403X |
| Smith, Zelma | 1503 E. Euclid | 388J |
| Wayland, Francis F | 120 N. Charles | 557Y |

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Business Office | 9 |
| Fahnestock Hall (Boys' Dormitory) | 433 |
| President's Office | 10 |
| Arnold Hall (Girls' Dormitory) | 189 |
| Kline Hall | 1228 |
| Harnly Hall (Science Hall) | 287 |
| Physical Education Building | 960 |
| Industrial Arts Building | 344 |
| Library | 433 |

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Squints from the Sidelines

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Memories, memories, of other days gone by, or something. The girls' basketball game the other day made some of the spectators wish the season wasn't finished. Glenn Swinger and John Brown stood on the sidelines in sad remorse with their eyes filled with tears. It was a touching scene. Oh woe!

What a game and what referees. Technicalities, technicalities; you'd think they would let the girls play basketball instead of having to be so careful that they don't touch the ball when the other girl has it. Louie and I were having a lot of fun racing madly back and forth trying to keep the girls from getting too rough. Believe you me those girls' games can get rough. Ask Gross or Zola Rogers. On second thought, maybe you better not.

Mr. Bobby Barr
Somewhere in the United States Air Corps
Dear sir,

When you were in McPherson College a few months ago, you were given the name of "Eulah, the towel man". Our purpose in writing this letter is to inform you that your namesake has lived up to your basketball tradition. In the game last Monday, Eulah was the high-scorer with twelve points. We hope that this information will be welcomed.

Very truly yours,
The Editor (Sports note; thank goodness).

Have your heard about the big track meet? Yes sir, there is going to be one; believe it or not. The

following conversation was overheard in the chemistry laboratory between Professor Berkebile and Bob Mays.

Bob: I like to run!
Prof: So do I.
Bob: I bet I can run faster than you.
Prof: I doubt it.
Bob: I don't.
Prof: I do.
Bob: I don't.
Prof: How fast can you run the hundred yard dash?
Bob: Thirteen seconds if there is a strong wind behind me.
Prof: Me, too!
Bob: You too what?
Prof: I can run a hundred yard dash in thirteen seconds if there is a strong wind behind me.
Bob: Let's have a race.
Prof: Okay!
Bob: Okay!
Prof: Okay!

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