

M. C. Boosters To Banquet April 14

Carrying on the tradition for the fourteenth year, McPherson College is sponsoring the McPherson College Booster Banquet program on Friday, April 14. Following last year's precedent there will be a reception hour from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. in the gymnasium east of and adjacent to the auditorium of the Convention Hall. Refreshments served at the reception will be in charge of Miss Mildred Siek. A nominal fee will be charged for students.

John Price, British Consul, stationed in Kansas City, Missouri, has been obtained as the main speaker of the evening. The program following the reception will be in the auditorium.

Various committees are planning the evening's entertainment. Dr. W. W. Peters, Prof. M. A. Hess, Prof. J. H. Fries, Prof. R. E. Mohler, and Dean J. W. Boitnott are heading the various committees. The advisory committee will include Dr. J. J. Yoder, Mr. W. J. Krehbiel, Mr. Homer Ferguson, Mr. E. A. Wall, Rev. E. M. Frantz, and Mr. Lee Miller. Publicity is in the hands of Dr. Mohler and Mr. Leland Lindell. Miss Mildred Siek, Miss Edna Neher, and Prof. J. H. Fries will compose the menu committee. Rev. Earl Frantz will be in charge of the ticket sales.

Vocalists Present Joint Recital

Miss Eloise McKnight, soprano, and Mr. Eugene Lichty, baritone, will give a joint voice recital in the McPherson College Auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss McKnight, soprano, whose home is in Quinter, Kansas, is a member of the A Cappella and the College Girls' Quartet. In the recent District Music Contest, sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs, at Emporia, Kansas, Miss McKnight tied for second place.

Some of the numbers Miss McKnight will sing are "Come and Trip It" by Handel; "Thou Art Restless," by Schubert; and "Come, Love, With Me," by Carnevali.

Mr. Lichty, a senior from South Waterloo, Iowa, will sing "Vision Fugitive," from the opera, "Herodiade," by Massenet; "Rolling Down to Rio," and "The Green-Eyed Dragon," by Woolsey Charles.

A member of the A Cappella Choir and the Varsity Male Quartette, Mr. Lichty has been much in demand in McPherson and vicinity as a vocal soloist.

Miss McKnight and Mr. Lichty will sing two duets on their program, "See the Pale Moon," by Campana, and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Ernest Seitz.

The couple will be accompanied on the piano by their teacher, Professor Nevin W. Fisher. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Art-Music Chapel Emphasis

Isabel Champ drew a picture illustrating the song "The Holy City" during the chapel hour Friday morning. Leora Dobrinski played a musical accompaniment on the piano.

The program was appropriate for the approaching Easter season.

Church of the Brethren Welcomes Students

Sunday School for College Students 9:45 a. m.
Church Service 10:45a. m.
Sermon—
Rev. Bernard King
Subject—
"The Triumph of the Spirit"
BYPD 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Baptismal Service

Debaters Meet Success

Herbert King To Speak Here

Eminent Theologian Will Appear Here April 13-14

Herbert King, eminent theologian, will speak in the McPherson College Student Union Room, Thursday, April 13, at 6:45 p. m. He will also speak to the college chapel audience at 9:45 a. m. Friday, April 14. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. King, native of Atlanta, Georgia, was graduated from Morehouse College with honors in 1927. Securing his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1930, he entered Oberlin Graduate School of Theology at which he received in 1934 the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

He has served as assistant pastor at Grace Congregational Church in New York and pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Washington, D. C. He was lately called to the Plymouth Congregational Church of Detroit. Adding to his responsibilities as pastor and teacher, Mr. King has addressed Negro colleges, intercollegiate summer conferences, church young peoples' conventions, and conferences on religion.

Since 1936 when he accepted the invitation of the National Student Division of the Y.M.C.A. to be an Associate Secretary, he has worked in the South and Southwest as a Field Secretary among Negro and White college students and in Negro and inter-racial conferences. He served the Student Movement in 1939-40 (inclusive) as Co-director of the Presidents' Training School of Columbia University and Union Seminary (in cooperation with National Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.).

An outstanding leader and counselor, Herbert King is a member of the Headquarters' Staff of the National Student Division of the Y. M. C. A. and gives most of his time as a traveling program secretary available to Student Movement groups.

Student Program Follows Student-Faculty Dinner

Following the formal Student-Faculty dinner, March 24, a brief program was given in the chapel. Annette Glasier gave a lecture recital on Edna St. Vincent Millay in correlation with her work in literary interpretation. Vocal solos were presented by Alvin Klotz, Lucile Harris, Jean McNICOL, Eloise McKnight, and Eugene Lichty.

Reeves, Klotz Appear In Joint Recital

Mrs. Ruth Reeves and Mr. Alvin Klotz will give a joint recital in the College Chapel, Monday, April 18 at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Reeves, a junior and student of Miss Jessie Brown, will play several numbers on the piano.

Mr. Klotz, basso, is a member of the Varsity Male Quartet. He will be accompanied on the piano by his teacher, Professor Nevin W. Fisher. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ruehlen Announces Date Set For Officer Election

Election of the Student Council officers, president, secretary, and treasurer will be held Thursday, April 13, it was announced Wednesday night by Vice-Presy Maxine Ruehlen.

Election petitions should be handed to the Student Council secretary, Betty Burger, by four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 12. Stump speeches will be heard in SAR during

Students Observe Easter With Seasonable Hymns

After a prelude by Gertrude Conner, the student body, using the Student Council song books, sang several songs led by Prof. N. W. Fisher for the Wednesday chapel. The main activity of the morning was singing Easter hymns.

Dr. Burton Metzler led a responsive reading, after which Reverend Lackey offered a prayer inspired by this Easter season.

Foldes Appears In McPherson

Andor Foldes, noted Hungarian pianist, has been secured by the music department of McPherson College for a concert in the City Auditorium Wednesday, April 19th.

Since war broke out, the artist devoted much of his time playing in army camps, USO clubs, and such places as New York's famed Stage Door Canteen. This season Foldes will undertake the task of giving five New York recitals during the months of February and March, 1944. In this series of concerts the young artist will present his large New York following the gems of piano literature "From Bach to Bartok." This is the second time Foldes is appearing in a cycle of concerts in New York City. Last season he and Joseph Szigeti, famous violinist, gave the first American performance of all of Mozart's 18 violin and piano sonatas.

Mr. Foldes and Mr. Szigeti are now on tour in the middle West. This is the second appearance of Foldes in McPherson. It will be recalled that he played here last year.

McPherson College students will be admitted on their student activity tickets.

SCM Brings Movie To Campus April 14

Another of this year's contributions to college life by the Student Christian Movement is scheduled for next Friday night, April 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the College Chapel.

The SCM has arranged to show the moving picture, "Crown Of Thorns," and a suitable cartoon for Friday evening entertainment. An offering will be taken to cover rental expenses of the film.

Conner Presents Piano Recital

Gertrude Conner, pianist, was presented in a recital Monday, April 3, assisted by Susan Ikenberry, reader, and Leora Dobrinski, pianist. Miss Conner presented the allegro movement from Beethoven's Sonata op. 10, No. 2 and a group from Debussy, "Minstrels," "Reverie," and "Gardens in the Rain." With Miss Dobrinski she presented "Concerto in G Minor" by Saint-Saens in a two-piano arrangement.

Miss Ikenberry read "Tor—A Street Boy of Jerusalem" by Kingsley and a group of Chinese Folk Tales: "The Lazy Husband," "The Widow's Son," and "A Strange Happening."

Helen Burkholder and Ernest Ikenberry were ushers.

Two Men's Debate Teams Win League Championship

A Spec-O-News

Edwin Rodabaugh

There is a little harbor in the Pacific known as Palau. It is just a small place, and the Japanese believed that they could build a base for operations there, but the Allies caught them at work. They sunk twenty ships, battleships and merchantmen. The Allies lost 27 airplanes in the attack.

Russia seems to be the one country of this war that is steadily going in one direction, and that is toward Germany. British and United States planes are raiding Bucharest quite regularly. It has been said that Rumania is seeking peace terms.

The Italian battle front seems to be one of those deadlock affairs in which neither side progresses. The little island of Wewak in the Pacific has been blasted, and 13 planes were destroyed.

The surviving German battleship, The Great Jupiter, has again been bombed and was left burning at its anchorage in Norway.

Debate Fraternity Accept Applications

Two applications for membership were accepted by the Omicron chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta at a special meeting called for that purpose Monday. The applicants are Maurine Gish and Elvin Frantz.

Stucky Reviews Life Of Clarence Darrow

Dale Stucky, a former student and graduate, gave the Monday chapel audience a stimulating book review on "Clarence Darrow for the Defense" by Irvin Stone. He gave the group a fleeting picture of Clarence Darrow, the man—the personality, the spirit, the worker.

Speech Project Takes S. M. On Sunday Trip

In correlation with the Student Minister projects, a group presented services at Navarre in the morning and Buckeye in the evening. The quartet, composed of Kent Naylor, Glenn Swinger, Charles Dumond, and Don Scofield, presented the main part of the program which was given each place. Charles Dumond gave a short talk and Miss Della Lehman read "The Sign of the Cross." Miss Elva Jean Harbaugh was accompanist for the quartet.

SCM Group Listens To E. E. John And Violins

Elden E. E. John and his violins entertained the regular Thursday evening SCM group in the SAR. A quiet piano prelude played by Lois Nicholson was followed by some old hymns. "The Touch of the Masters Hand," was read by Joan Blough and added a reverent aspect to the program. Brother John showed and explained a few of the violins that he made as his hobby.

Life Of Christ Slides Will Be Shown BYPD

The Resurrection of Christ will be portrayed in the College BYPD service Sunday evening, April 9, at 6:45 o'clock as a fitting climax to the Easter season.

Mrs. Alma Maddox will show famous art slides centering about the life of Christ. Music and poetry from Central College will be used as a background for this program.

Saturday morning, April 1, two rounds of debates closed the four-day forensic activity which has been held on McPherson campus. The entrants from McPherson College were successful in all four fields: debate, oratory, discussion, and extempore. The two men's debate teams consisting of Wayne Parris, Charles Lunkley, Bob Yoder, and Elvin Frantz won the league championship in the men's division in the Kansas Inter-collegiate Debate tournament. Women debaters, Maxine Ruehlen, Blanche Geisert, Anna Mae Tinkler, and Annette Glasier, received second. The Lunkley-Yoder and Ruehlen-Geisert teams were the two undefeated teams of the league.

The winners of the men's A debate were: 1st, tie between the McPherson team, Parris and Lunkley, and Ottawa; 2nd, triple tie between Kearney, Sterling, and Southwestern. In the women's A division Southwestern won first place; second place was a tie between McPherson, Ruehlen and Geisert, and Sterling. The winner of the men's B debate was Sterling; Frantz and Yoder, McPherson, won second place. The winners of the women's B division were: 1st, Nebraska Wesleyan; 2nd, tie between the McPherson team, Glasier and Tinkler, and Southwestern.

McPherson speakers ranked high in the oratorical contests. In the men's oratory A, the winners were: 1st, Everett Moles, Nebraska Wesleyan; 2nd, John Mitchell, Kearney; 3rd, Elvin Frantz, McPherson. The winners of the men's oratory B were: 1st, Douglas Lawrence, Kearney; 2nd, Harry Reeves, McPherson. In the women's oratory A, the winners were: 1st, Clara Jo Hopkins, Nebraska Wesleyan; 2nd, Ann Allison, a local girl representing Manhattan; 3rd, tie between Wanda Land, Southwestern, and Freda Aurell, McPherson. In the B division of women's oratory, Doloris Coufleur of Nebraska Wesleyan won first place; and Patricia Kennedy, McPherson, won second.

In the class A division of men's extempore Carl Stucky, Bethel, won first; and Alfred Wain, Ottawa, placed second. In the class B division the winners were: 1st, Wayne Parris, McPherson; 2nd, Francis Bell, Kearney. The women's extempore A winners were: 1st, Marvne Hiesch, Southwestern; 2nd, tie between Maxine Ruehlen, McPherson, and Betty Lou Sitz, Nebraska Wesleyan. The winners of the B extempore were: 1st, Jean O'Connell, Nebraska Wesleyan; 2nd, Wanda Land, Southwestern.

There were also four discussion groups included in the events. In the women's discussion, A division, Virginia Roberts of Southwestern won first; and Virginia De Forrest of Kearney won second. In the B division of women's discussion the winners were: 1st, Annette Glasier; 2nd, Helen Refshauge of Kearney. In the men's discussion A, Everett Moles, Nebraska Wesleyan, won first; and Carl Stucky of Bethel won second. The winners of the B discussion were: 1st, Jim Cayton, Hastings; 2nd, John Mitchell, Kearney; 3rd, Elvin Frantz, McPherson.

The Provincial tournament of the Pi Kappa Delta, the State Peace Oratorical Contest, and the Kansas Inter-collegiate Debate League were combined this year into a three-fold tournament because of travel conditions.

Bunnies Bring Recess

Easter vacation runs along hand in hand with Easter bunnies and colored eggs. Easter vacation officially opens this year Friday noon, April 7. Classes convene Tuesday morning, after the three-day recess.
Happy Easter!

The Spectator

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HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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Sunflowers and Sandburrs --

It has been reported that Louie R. has been having a "Ek" of a time lately. There seems to be some attraction down toward way—one of those cute High School girls. We have been seeing the Ek-mobile around the campus of late (and we do mean late).
There seems to be trouble everywhere one looks. Of course we would not want to mention names, but maybe that terrible plague is striking our fair campus. Spring Fever!
That's enough mud for the present. Here's a sunflower. Have you noticed the good condition of the gym floors. Kent is the man to thank. Janitor par excellent, out?
Say, Helen, did you ever wake Miss Neher. You were certainly

rousing the neighborhood. We hope you got in, as the blinds were rather down.
Fighting on the Spee room floor, the rats run back and forth. All kinds of rats—big rats, little rats, little mice, and a bug or two. Some in pairs on the Chairs and others on the Floor.
new thing for a best friend! Or even a relative; or a next door neighbor.
Well, hello—here is someone who is satisfied to be himself. . . . In fact here is a crowd of people who are satisfied to be just who they are, buck teeth, straight hair, freckles, bow legs, with a clam shell personality, and flair for conversation to match a little earthworm. Maybe an earthworm doesn't talk because he hasn't anything to say. But a clam has something there if you want to dig for it.
The fact remains, we're all imperfect specimens, and apt to smugly dub our little idiosyncracies 'part of our individualities,' and hang on to them tenaciously.

Our President Comments:

The Nature of Educational Inequalities
Last week I stated that there were serious inequalities in educational opportunities in the United States. These inequalities are found within townships, within counties, within states, among towns and cities, and among the states.
In a democratic society the following two principles are certainly true: (1) The place of birth and rearing should not determine the kind and quality of education available for the child. (2) Due to the increasing mobility of population and interdependence of families and social groups it is definitely essential that educational opportunities on a high minimum level of efficiency should be equal.
Inequalities in educational opportunities are due to: (1) inability to provide adequate educational programs due to lack of funds available, and (2) unwillingness or failure to provide adequate facilities even when funds are available.
Inequalities are in evidence in: (1) differences in quality of teacher preparation, (2) differences in length of school year, (3) differences in buildings and equipment, and (4) differences in quality of administration and supervision.
Because of such enormous differences in the taxable wealth of school units these inequalities cannot be overcome if the schools must depend entirely upon available funds within the educational units.

Applications In Order For Publication Jobs

According to the customary procedure applications for the positions of campus editor of the Spectator, editor of the Quadrangle, assistant-editor of the Quadrangle, business manager of the Spectator, and business manager of the Quadrangle must be presented to Marilyn Sandy, secretary of the Board of Publications by Friday, April 14.
The present managing editor of the Spectator will become the editor-in-chief and the present campus editor will take over the tasks of managing editor—thus leaving a vacancy in the position of campus editor. A new editor and assistant-editor of the Quadrangle are elected each year. Business managers for both the Spectator and Quadrangle will be selected this spring.
Any student who is regularly enrolled in McPherson College and who is interested is asked to apply for these positions.

The Brethren Serve . . .

DALE BROWN
Plans for the Wichita Work Camp have been completed by a committee made up of Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Wichita, Miss Zeta Rogers of Newton, Dr. L. Avery Fleming of Wichita and Eugene Lichty of McPherson college. This committee met in Wichita on April 2, and set the dates of the camp from June 18 to July 30 to enable the campers to attend the Institute of International Relations held in Wichita from June 8-17. The camp will be located in the South Meridian district, which is a flat, barren, squatter district south of Wichita.
The campers will live either in house trailers or in the community center building in Wichita. Their work will consist of teaching women to sew, teaching crafts to children, providing recreational and educational facilities, and improving the sanitation of this unfortunate community. Plans are also being made for the construction of a Brethren community building.
Educational features for the campers are to be provided under the direction of Dr. Fleming. They will visit the Mexican Mission and other welfare agencies and attend the lectures of outstanding speakers who are brought to the city.
Emma Grace Richey from Pennsylvania has been chosen as one of the co-directors of the camp, and a maximum of 12 campers has been set. Anyone interested should see Eugene Lichty or write to Dr. Fleming in Wichita. It is a worthy and interesting way to spend a summer.

Mannerisms vs. Personality

By V. C. H.
If you could start over again with a new personality, what manner of person would you be? Choose the color of your hair—as long as this is only an imaginary transformation, you are at liberty to possess any kind of hair you desire, no need for coyness! A little mouth, a pair of full, luscious lips, a stern strong mouth, any kind of mouth to help portray the character you have become. (Incidentally, you actually are as many different personalities as you have acquaintances—they each know you a little differently.)
Now that you have your physical characteristics lined up, teeth, hands, legs, yes, and clothes, for clothes make the man it has been spoken, what of these little mannerisms that make you an individual? One thing, you don't want to be a replica, however perfectly exact, of someone else grown famous for little mannerisms, so a little originality is in order.
Now, you are a new personality. You have all the physical characteristics you want. You are clever—you know what to say, and when, but best of all, How . . . You are the personality you want to be. Now, just one question to find how good a job you've done. This change was to make you a better person, wasn't it? Look your new self over and ask your old self how you'd like this

Last Quarters Are Hardest . . .

The warning of a high school principal at the close of a high school assembly program has stuck. And every year about this time I call it forth to cheer the difficult road ahead.
The gist of the principal's advice to his students goes something like this: The last lap of the race is the most tiresome. The fourth quarter of the basketball game is the most strenuous. The last half of the last school semester is the hardest. And I heartily agree.
After expending energy for three nine-week periods, after going through study grinds for twenty-seven weeks, it's easy to let down and ease up on the study routine and laboratory periods and piano practices.
Perhaps it is a coincidence that at this crucial time of year winter breaks and spring cracks through with its annual fever, throwing more monkey-wrenches into the works.
And there is irony in the situation.
The last lap of the race decides the winner. The fourth quarter of the basketball game cinches the outcome. Work done the last nine-weeks decides the grades to be entered in permanent records.
So stop for a deep breath, buckle the belt tighter, and keep plodding along.
Screw efforts and purpose to the "sticking place. And we'll not fail."

Can The Two Be Reconciled . . .

All sorts of material drift through the office of a college publication. Recently the Spectator received a bulletin from the War Finance Division of the United States Treasury.
"Here are some outstanding dates in April in which Editors and War Finance Chairmen might find useful for special War Bond promotions.
"April 1—All-Fools' Day
"April 9—Easter"
Etcetera
All-Fools' Day may lend itself to War Bond Drives.
But to me it is incongruous that War Finance Chairmen could conscientiously or profitably use Easter Sunday as a day for special War Bond promotions, incongruous that on the day set aside to honor the very Prince of Peace who died on a cross rather than wield a sword or lead an army, men should set aside money with which to purchase armaments and equip a military machine.

No Hurry To Marry . . .

Coeds at Montana university don't believe in love at first sight. And despite the wartime trend, they're in no big rush to get married. These facts are revealed in a campus survey of attitudes toward engagement and marriage in a sociology class entitled, "The Family."
The conclusions were based on the answers of 95 university women proportionately allocated among the four college classes. The average age of the group was 19.
A romantic 18 percent of those questioned looked upon "love at first sight" as a requisite to a happy marriage, but an impressive 82 per cent thought there's nothing to it.
The co-eds agreed 25 is the ideal marriage age for men, and 23 for women. ACP

Party Collects Books

In an all-school party Friday night, SCM sponsored in the interests of W. S. S. F., twenty-five books were collected as "tickets" for admission.
Approximately one dollar was collected from persons who donated money as their admission price. Books will be used by prisoners of war; money collected at the party will be used to purchase other books.
Under the leadership of Ruth Shoemaker and Jerry Mease, games were played. Tea and cookies were served, after which Lucile Harris led all present in group singing.

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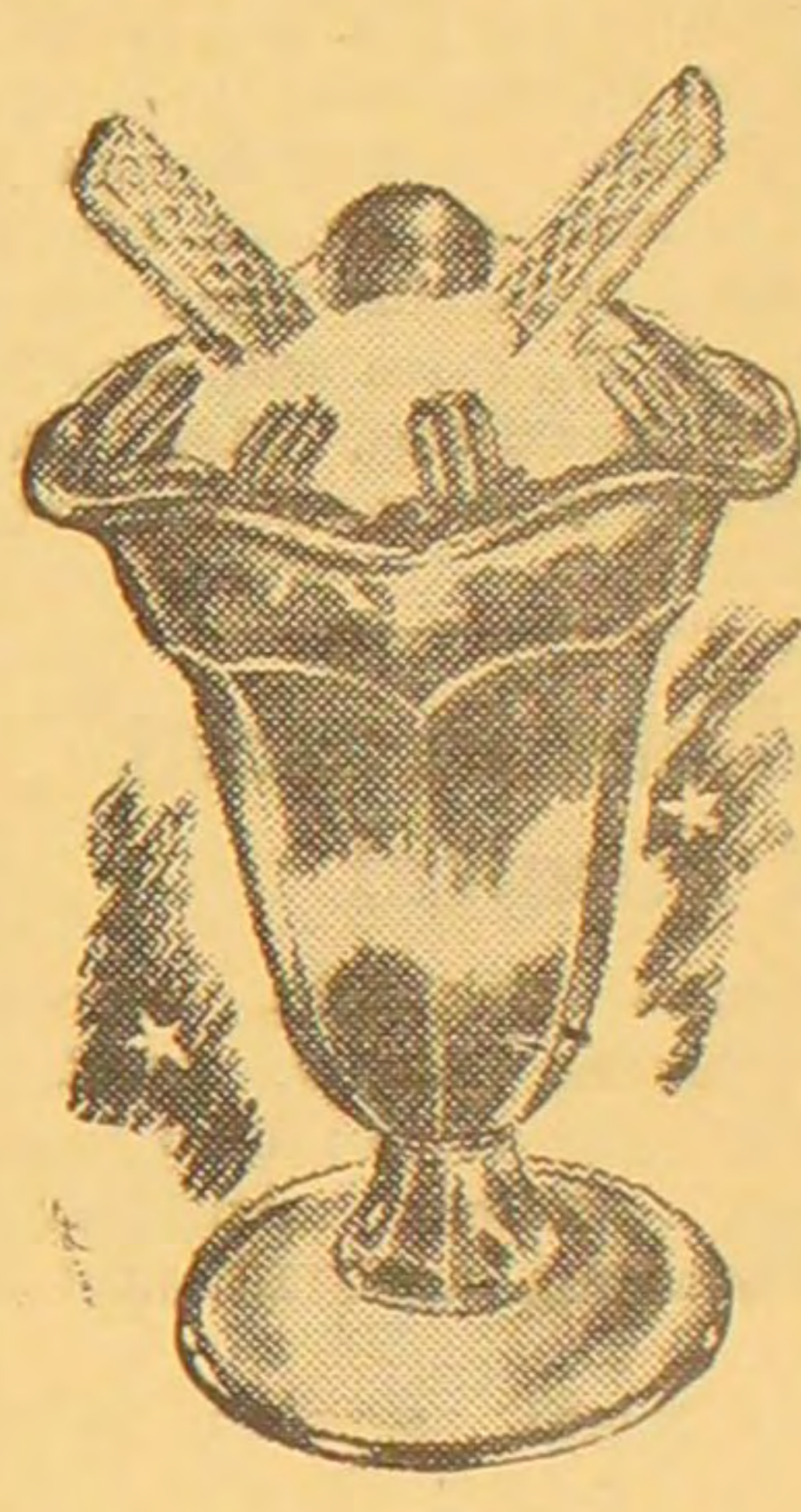
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HUBBELL'S DRUG

Geisert Tops Honor Last Nine-Weeks

Glazier-Burton Tie For Second

Blanche Geisert, Junior, tops the honor roll for the first nine weeks of the second semester with 46 honor points. Annette Glazier and Keith Burton are tied for second place with 45 honor points. With 42 honor points Mrs. Alma Maddox and Elsie Mast are tied for third place. Ferné Allen, Dale Brown, Lois Kauffman, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, and Anne Metzler each have 41 honor points. Maye Oye has 40 honor points.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must make 40 or more honor points.

It is a custom of McPherson college to give credit to those students who receive 35 to 40 honor points. Students receiving honorable mention are Mildred Helmer, Muriel Lammé, Leora Dobrinski, Alvin Klotz, Wilma Kuns, Gerald Mease, Eunice Swank, Joan Blough, Betty Burger, Alvina Dirks, and Lois Nicholson.

If The Shoe Fits—

One of the rules for creating a pleasing appearance is well-groomed hair. A number of girls on this campus seem to have forgotten this rule. Even if you don't mind coming to class with your hair disheveled similar to a wild man have a little pity on the rest of us who have to look at you.

Spring, spring burst today; and all nature has donned a coat of green. With the rebirth of spring each individual should attempt to bring his personality into harmony with the universe. One might begin by asking himself some of these questions.

Do you keep promises and appointments?

Do you consciously try to keep your feelings in tune with those about you?

Do you go out of your way to cheer folks up?

Do you keep grievances and troubles to yourself?

Do you practice blindness to the faults of others?

Do you refrain from hurting the feelings of other persons?

Do you take for granted the friendliness of others—not waiting for them to speak first?

Do you give credit where credit is due?

How do you put on your rouge? Do you put rouge on so that it looks like war paint? If so, you are wrong. Rouge should be used with restraint. For daytime use a pale shade that gives a healthy tone to your face. For evening choose a rouge that is shaded with blue.

Easter Sunrise Service Is Held At Church

Sunrise services have been planned for Easter Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The service will begin at 6:30.

Preceding the program organ meditations will be played. The varsity male quartet will render several numbers, Eugene Lichty will sing a vocal solo, and Betty Burger will give a reading.

Planned by the College BYPD, the program will be of interest to both young and old.

Naval and marine trainees at the University of Southern California said goodbye to pricked fingers when the campus mending bureau opened. Co-eds established a needle service which takes care of holes in socks, loose buttons and other little matters that mothers used to bother with.—ACP.

National Negro Health Week was ordained in 1915, by Booker T. Washington, and has been observed annually since that time, under the sponsorship of the U. S. Public Health Service. Through its educational value, many permanently organized health activities have been established, with noticeable improvement in the health and general welfare of the Negro race. This year will mark the thirtieth annual observance of National Negro Health Week.

Institutions of higher education in the United States had an increase in enrollment of 84 per cent immediately following World War I.—ACP.

SCM Notebook

Current Events Plans All-School Program

Edwin Rodabaugh, chairman, Edward Murray, Betty Kimmel, and Ruth Shoemaker comprise the committee from the Current Events Commission which is planning a program for Thursday night's S. C. M. meeting, April 13. Ideas for this occasion were discussed in last Tuesday's meeting.

The weekly review of the news was presented by Mr. Rodabaugh, and the group spent the remainder of the time talking of various items of current interest. One member reports that he has written to his congressman concerning the conscription bill which is being considered now. Two student ministers have mentioned the same matter to their respective congregations and report progress there.

—Blanche Geisert.

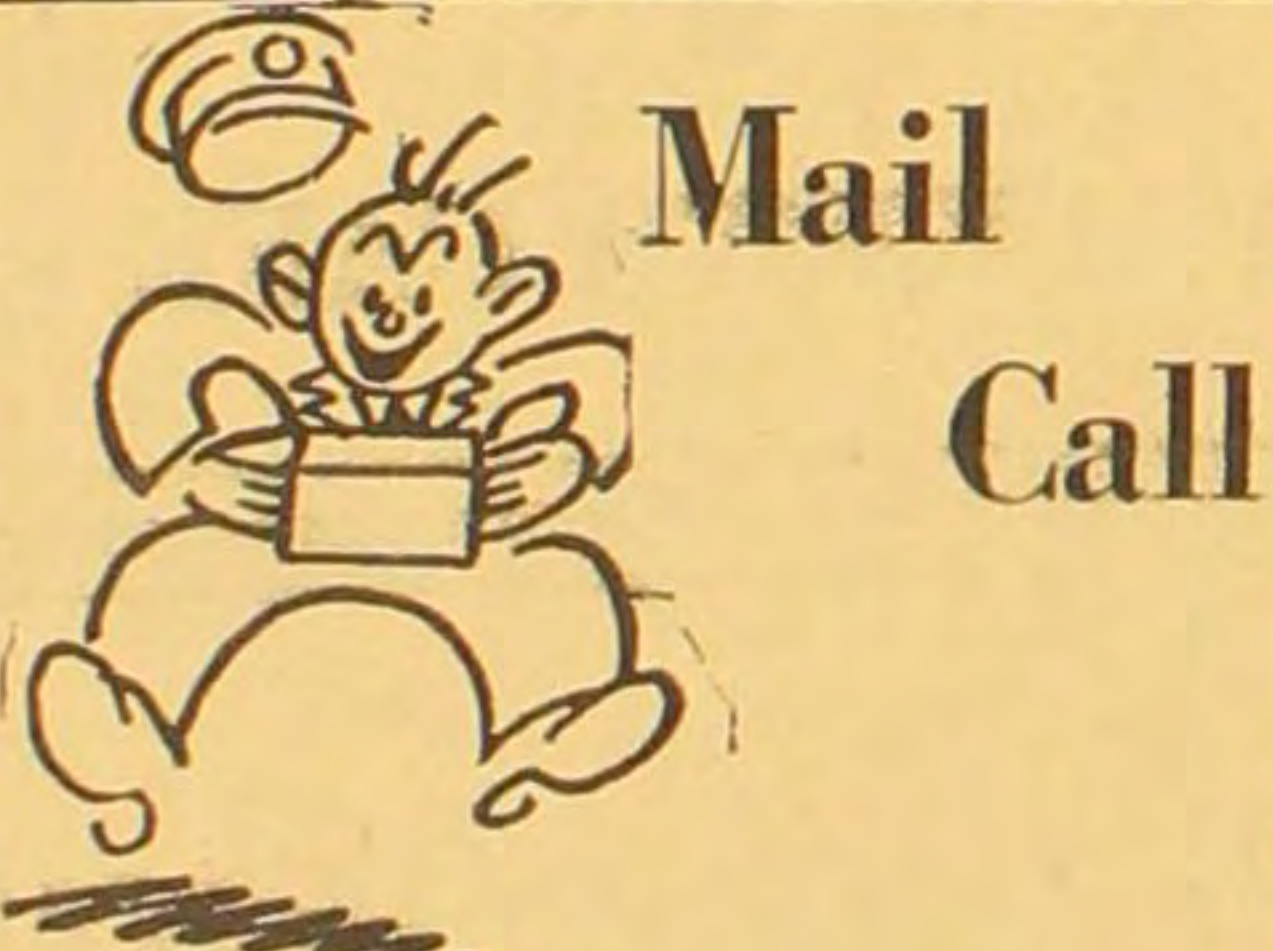
See More Pictures . . . Next Week On Equador

Student Volunteers met again in Biology lecture room for slides on mission work in India. These pictures along with the lectures have certainly broadened our conceptions of mission fields abroad.

Next week's commission meeting will be one of the outstanding ones of the year. The group has secured recent color slides on Equador and the work done there. These pictures belong to Dr. L. Avery Fleming.

Berkebile Discusses Racial Issues . . .

Professor James Berkebile talked to the Race Relations Commission about his experiences with the negro problems in Oklahoma. He gave us some concrete ideas that point toward a solution to these problems. Berkebile says that we must include these groups in our recreation and our churches. This is the only way we can solve racial discrimination.



Mail Call

We found a letter from New Hampshire in the Spec box early this week:

"This is to inform you of a change in my address which now reads: Cpl. Marlon W. Steinert, Concord Point—"C" Btry. Camp Langdon, N. H.

"I suppose that congratulations are still in order for Mr. Klotz's new adventure.

"You are lucky to be in Kansas, because we had a sixty-five mile per hour gale with a real snow storm to go with it last night.

"Whenever I feel a bit down in the dumps I just turn to the page where I find "Sunflowers and Sandburrs" to get back on the level.

"I must get back on the ball for another night's duty, as a result of which I shall have to stop short right about here."

Dean Hoefle writes of a recent interesting experience from Magnolia.

"We didn't get to the fire until about 8 o'clock last night. It was about forty miles north of here, and it had been burning since Monday evening. The fire had spread quite extensively by the time we got there, and part of it was difficult to stop. That part which was merely pine needles and grass burning wasn't so hard to put out with the special hard we had. These rakes were made of field mower teeth welded in the place of ordinary hard rake teeth. However, the part of the forest which had tree-tops on the ground left by the sawmills was more difficult to stop. There was also dense underbrush here and the fire repeatedly broke out again

through that.

"There were nine of us from the camp at this fire besides the ranger. Six of the local fellows came over to help soon after we got there. At about 12:30, as soon as the fire had slowed down considerably the local fellows began to try to blame the fire on some negroes nearby. They accused a negro who lived at the edge of the forest and they decided to intimidate him into confessing. One of them who was being drafted next week said that he was going to bring a couple of guns and some ammunition back from the army to be ready for the coming race riots. He said he hoped they started in the North, but the other fellows agreed they would start here and that they should be ready to kill their share when the time came. These local fellows worked themselves up and after deciding that this negro would be gone by morning and that the only guns he had was an old rifle, they started for his house. It was at least a mile through the forest to this house and on the way the men were planning their method of frightening this negro. They decided that all of the fellows should surround this negro with their flashlights turned on him, after they got him out of the house, and that they should threaten to kill him if he didn't talk. All the time the ranger, Luke, was rather quiet and just left the men plot. However, I noticed that gradually and very tactfully he assumed control of the group.

Of course, the men from camp weren't included in the plot except that the local men wanted us to be in the circle with our flashlights. One of the local fellows called the negro out of bed and got him outside and Luke stepped up to the porch to question him. Luke questioned the negro and asked him to account for his actions since Monday and asked the questions fast enough to confuse the negro so that he couldn't remember how he had told his original story. However, he was coherent enough to convince the fellows that he was innocent of starting the fire, but they still thought he probably knew something about it. Luke ended by promising to bring his bloodhounds up in the morning to track down the real 'firebug' and let the negro go.

"Luke, the ranger, who was a clear-thinking man, respected by everybody, had solved the problem to the satisfaction of everybody. However, that does show just how the tension between the negro and the white population is growing, and something is going to happen if it isn't stopped soon."

His address is as follows:
Dean Hoefle
Box 31,
Magnolia, Arkansas.

New Drug Competes For Dramatic Cures

San Francisco—(ACP)—Competing for dramatic cures in some types of cases with penicillin, so-called wonder drug, is gramacidin. Prepared for soil bacteria by a relatively simple procedure, it owes its healing powers to the same general principle as penicillin. So says Dr. Henry Brainard, clinical instructor in medicine in the medical school on the San Francisco campus of the University of California.

Gramacidin was discovered about a year before penicillin and is more than a thousand times as active in germ killing as the sulfonamide drugs, Dr. Brainard pointed out. Gramacidin is much cheaper and easier to produce than penicillin and yields are much greater. It has a definite use locally, Dr. Brainard concluded; it is generally effective in combating streptococci, pneumococci, and other gram positive bacteria.

Those persons who forecast the weather by their rheumatism and corns may have something, Dr. Kenneth W. Penhale maintains. Dr. Penhale, clinical instructor in plastic surgery at Loyola university medical school, said "it is thought that low barometric pressure causes greater hydration of the inflamed part, causing greater pain."—ACP.

HOUGHTON'S
Your Home
BAKERY

Speaking of People—

By Joan Blough

Miss Neher, leaving her Dorm duties to Mrs. Kurtz, visited last week-end with some Conway Springs neighbors, I. C. Harris (a great uncle of Loch).

Poor Bobbie Mays, sorta' slighted weren't you? But it was nice to see Mrs. Hix, Joyce's mother, from Denver, Colo.

The Lichty's, Eloise and Eugene, journeyed in the Lunckley jalopy to Nickerson Sunday where they both participated in the morning worship service.

M. Cartner and I. M. Byer went with 2 Mr. Cartner (bro.) to Wichita, Saturday and Mildred went on home to Abilene.

'Twas sweet of Lois Kauffman to introduce us to Darlene Reed, her week-end guest here at Mac.

Four men and how many women? Miss E. J. Harbaugh and Miss Lehman to chaperone Don S., Chas. D., Glenn S., and Kent N., as they visited the Navarre and Buckeye churches Sunday.

Elva Jean and Kent made a point (s) of seeing a good show in Salina Saturday night. Sister's-in-law are nice to some people.

Leona Holderread revisited the near and dear town of Imman this week-end. Betty Burger, Les of course, Conner and Ike, piddled at Elyria Friday night. Some foursome.

Jane Bell met her brother again and home to Langdon they went.

Loch donned her socks and with Prof. Fisher rode to Minneapolis.

Friday, where she visited her brother and Prof. Fisher judged a Musical Festival.

Kline Hall certainly received it's due share of happiness this week-end. First of all, Mildred Helmer remarks and greets her dear husband.

The next episode from Kline was the great news of the Parris'. Ah, one little guy by the name of David Christian Parris could not have picked a better day to increase the population.

McPherson College was well represented at the Palm Sunday rendition of the "Messiah" which is held annually at Bethany College, Lindsborg. Those attending were Patricia Kennedy, Jane Anderson, Leora Dobrinski, Professor and Mrs. N. W. Fisher, Berniece Guthals, Norman Gibbs, Maye Oye, Minore Koide, Margaret Williams, Eldon Mohler, Gertrude Conner, Ernest Ikenberry, Ida Mae Byer, Ethmer Erisman, Joan Blough, Keith Burton, Eva Mae Klotz, Ruth Uchida, Jerry Mease, Dale Brown, Irene Schraml, Professor and Mrs. James W. Berkebile, Eula Wolf, Lois Kauffman, and Evelyn Bentley.

Among other of his accomplishments at an informal "dress-up" dinner Wednesday evening, April 5, was the interviewing of three Don Juans of the campus, Don Keltner, Keith Burton, and Ethmer Erisman. They provided amusement by recreating sounds of Fahnstook Hall around six o'clock A. M., some of which were typical.

Next came a reading by Blanche Geisert which was comical! Lucile Harris led the group in singing our college song.

Due credit should be given to Betty Kimmel, the planner of the evening's menu, and to members of the School Lunch Room Management class who did a fine job of serving.

A gold leaf electroscope from the University of Minnesota recently located 1/5,000 of an ounce of radium, valued at \$375, in a refuse container near a St. Paul hospital.—ACP.

Program Lends Zest To Dress-Up Night

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Oliver's

PAGE FOUR

Physical Training After The War

A rigid postwar physical training program for the nation's youth designed to provide mass participation and patterned on present army-navy standards is advocated by Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's physical education program. "We've become too soft," said Prof. Kranz in referring to the high percentage of physical rejections in selective service.

He outlined a tentative peacetime program which would (1) set aside one hour a day, five hours a week for physical education; (2) establish standards of body condition and (3) institute health instruction in elementary schools and high schools.

"We should have learned our lesson as a nation after World War I," Prof. Kranz said. "Instead we returned to a life of ease and luxury almost immediately following the armistice. We were wide awake to the necessity of conditioning during the war, but that awareness was lost with the return of peace.

"Postwar training will be a challenge to American educators," he declared. "Years ago our youth developed stamina by doing chores on the farm and walking miles to school. Today, they've lost that opportunity. Children are coddled by riding to school in automobiles and performing chores by pressing buttons."

Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a large way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the high percentage of draft rejections, he said; we haven't provided our youth with the opportunity to develop themselves effectively.

He asserted too much emphasis has been placed on competitive sports at the expense of mass training. Instead of a program of athletics for the few and spectatorship of many, we should substitute a program that would provide training for everyone, Kranz said.

The standards set by the army and navy physical training programs in colleges and camps during the war should form the basis of peacetime plans," he said. "We have seen the beneficial results of these programs and it would be regretful if we did not retain them in some form after the war."

Under the program proposed by Prof. Kranz, pupils would be required to maintain certain standards of physical efficiency from the time they enter school until they were graduated. Tests would be given at specified intervals to measure progress and make the child aware of his physical accomplishments. Such a program, he pointed out, would form health habits that would continue into adult years and make for a stronger and more virile nation. ACP

We Are Active



ALICE MAE BOYCE
W. A. Reporter

Who's Who In WAA . . .

At the close of the season it is only proper to recognize the active members of the various clubs.

Volley Ball has been under the direction of sports manager, Betty Kimmel. Active members are Alice Mae Boyce, Lillian Fulkerson, Annette Glasier, Betty Grieg, Mildred Helmer, Betty Kimmel, Twila Neely, Joyce Peter, Marilyn Sandy, and Eula Wolfe.

Wilma Fae Kuns was sports manager of tumbling. Mildred Jones, Wilma Fae Kuns, Muriel Lamie, Ida Verne Lobban, Annette Glasier, Joyce Peter, and Betty Grieg are the actives in tumbling.

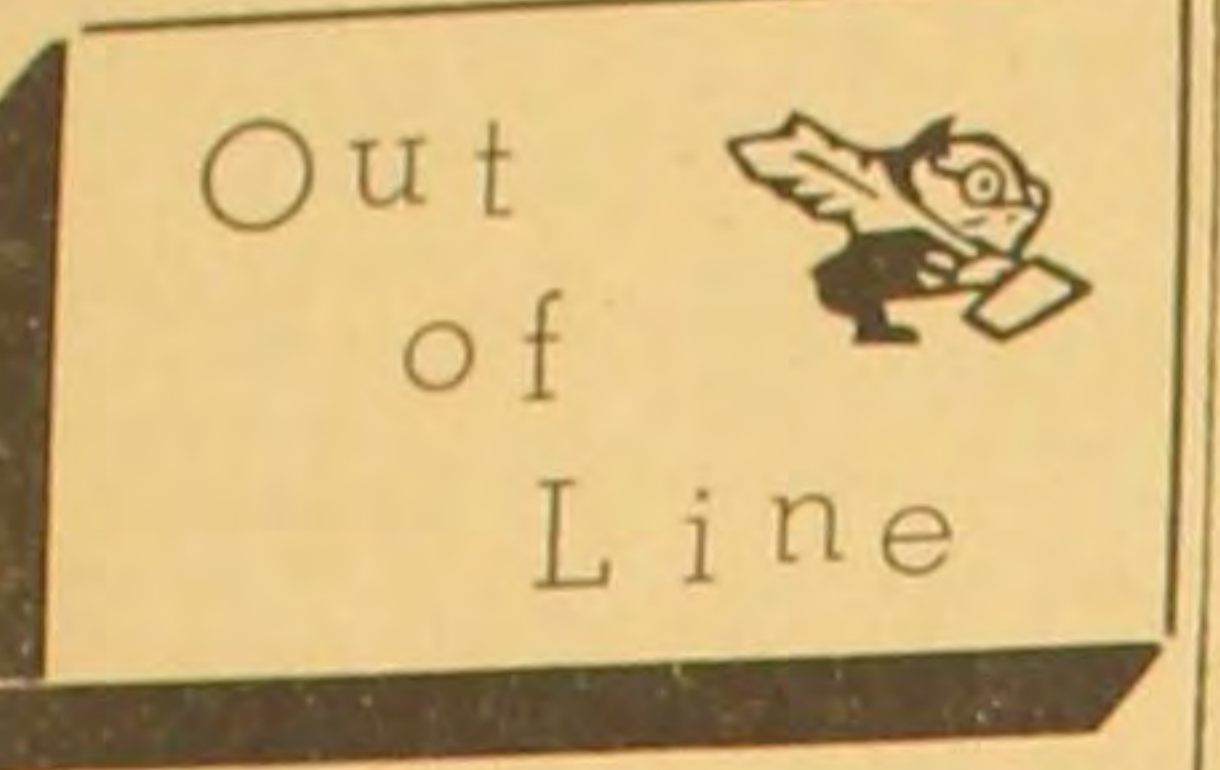
Alice Mae Boyce, Ruth Davis, Leora Dobrinski, Blanche Geisert, Alta Gross, Dorothy Grove, Mildred Jones, Muriel Lamie, Ida Verne Lobban, Twila Neely, Evelyn Klotz, Eula Wolf, and sports manager Lucile Harris were active in Do-Si-Do.

Basketball sports manager May Oye had eight active members. They are Jane Bell, Joan Blough, Helen Burkholder, Mildred Jones, Ida Verne Lobban, Ruth Reeves, May Oye and Eula Wolfe.

Liberal Education Will Continue At Usual Pace

Oakland, Calif. (ACP)—Professional and vocational college courses may continue at their accelerated pace after the war, but the "liberal" type of education, stressing an academic curriculum, probably will revert to its slower pace, in opinion of Dr. Lynn White, Jr., new president of Mills college.

"It is certain there will be changes," he said. "But although many more women may be going into the professions, it seems certain an increasing number will be demanding the fundamental academic education on which to build. There will be room for all types of colleges, large and small, co-educational and segregated."



AI—If Shakespeare were alive today, would he still be regarded as a remarkable man?
Pal—I'd think so, for he'd be 376 years old—Kansas State Collegian.

Grandmother: The cows says "Moo," the sheep says "Baa."
Modern child: What kind of a noise does an armadillo make?
—Yale Record

Freshman—I don't know.
Sophomore—I'm not prepared.
Junior—I don't remember.
Senior—I don't think I can add anything to what has been said.
—Kansas State Collegian.

Every man has two ends—one on which to sit, the other with which to think. Our success depends on the end we use the most. Heads we win, tails, we lose!
—The Kansas State Collegian

Have you heard about the little moron who:
Went to his tailor for an epileptic fit.
Filled the gym with water when his coach told him he was going to be a sub.
Called his girl "post-script" because her name was "Ad-a-line."
Wouldn't ride on the upper deck of a bus because there was no driver.
Took cream and sugar to the movies because he heard there was going to be a serial.
—Kansas State Collegian

"The jig is up," said the doctor, as the patient died with St. Vitus Dance.
—Kansas State Collegian.

Anything unprintable can be seen in the balcony at the Manor Theatre.

A conscience is the still small voice inside you that warns when someone is looking.

He: "Please."
She: "No."
He: "Just once."
She: "No, I said."
He: "Aw shucks, Ma, all the rest of the kids are going barefoot."
—Kansas State Collegian.

Remember there are only 241 more shopping days until Christmas.

A terrible thing
Has come to pass

Emergency Situation Follows Italian Fight

More than 30,000 refugees have flooded into Italy during the past few months. Most of the refugees are anti-Fascist Italians, and there are also thousands of Yugoslavs and Greeks, as well as numbers of escaped British prisoners of war formerly held in Italy.

"Two thousand of this great influx of refugees are students," writes the World Student Service Fund. "They are eager to take up their studies again while they are in Switzerland. Thus they will be equipped to play their part as leaders in the reconstruction of their own countries after the war."

The Swiss authorities have placed the Italians in work camps where they do useful work which pays in part for their board and keep. At the same time the authorities recognize the special needs of the student group. They have placed them in special "university camps" where the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in Geneva has organized academic work. Classes are carried on by professors from the Swiss universities who voluntarily give their services. "It must be remembered," the World Student Service Fund writes "that many of the Italian students are able to read and study whatever they wish, in a free university set-up, for the first time in their careers."

The Yugoslav students number 250, and the Greeks 40. For both, individual admission into the Swiss universities has been arranged. The Swiss educational authorities recognize the World Student Service Fund's committee as the accrediting agency for these students who have entered the country without university transcripts or records of any kind. Fees, books, and study materials are provided by the WSSF at approximately \$8.00 per month per student.

The significance of the training of such key persons has already been demonstrated through the Polish internees in Switzerland whom the WSSF's committee has been helping for four years. Those who have completed their university education in hospitable Switzerland are now spending their time in teaching their fellow countrymen of less than university grade who are interned in Switzerland. Others prepare study courses in Polish which are sent to Polish prisoners of war in Germany, and which will undoubtedly be used in the beginnings of educational rehabilitation in post-war Poland.

A large elephant consumes 800 pounds of green fodder in 18 hours.



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KEN'S DRIVE IN

Squints from the Sidelines

done by don
Hello again! I am back again after a brief pause for the April Fool's issue. Dear readers, did you miss me?

April 7, and spring is in the air. (Pardon me while I run in and put on another coat.) I've heard of the call of the wild, but I sometimes wonder what it is that calls the fellows to play baseball whenever the slightest indication of warm weather presents itself. Last Monday for instance; it was evening time and the weather was warm with that spring atmosphere. After dinner, some of the fellows ran over to the dorm and found one of the hardest soft balls I have ever had the privilege to attempt to catch. Up, up and away, (just like Superman) went the ball as the participants scurried over the dirt in many vain and some times successful attempts to catch the ball. As they say when they write up teas, "A good time was had by all."

Where is Fanny Markham? That is the question; here is the answer. Run over to the library and obtain one of the issues of the Kansas City Star or Times and scan through the sports page. Chances are that you will find mention of Fanny's efforts in the Joplin, Missouri, area with that profession called pro baseball. If you don't find anything about Fanny in the paper it will be something new, for practically every time we glance in said issues, we find mention of our ex-Feedola sack-buster. Nice going Fanny, and keep it up. You keep running around the bases, and we'll keep running to the library to keep posted.

It was Monday evening that I found the difference between ordinary spectators and the "real" type of spectators. (No reference good or bad is made of that wonderful college paper of the same name, only capitalized and in big print). There was the hero of the story, "Slim" Gibbs run-

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Hutchinson Coca-Cola Bottling Company

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—A program under which veterans of this war will be permitted to enter the University of Wisconsin even though they do not possess the usual prerequisite educational credits has been approved by the faculty.

The faculty decided veterans should be admitted if they can give "satisfactory evidence they are prepared to take advantageously the subject open to them."

Watch for the first flies of the spring season—and kill each one. Certainly, the best way to get rid of these filthy insects is not to raise them. By killing the early flies we prevent the hatching of their millions of descendants.

A kiss is a contraction of the lips caused by an expansion of the heart.

RITZ

Friday and Saturday
"BAMBI"
and
"The Strange Death of Adolph Hitler"
Sunday - Monday
Olivia DeHaviland - Robert Cummings
in
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
Tuesday - Wednesday
Claudette Colbert - Paulette Goddard
Veronica Lake
in
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
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