

# The Spectator

VOL. XXVII. Z-223

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

NUMBER 27

## Geisert Heads Student Body In 1944-45 Booster Banquet Tonight; British Consul Speaks

The McPherson College Booster Banquet, which has been sponsored by McPherson College for the last fourteen years, is being held tonight, April 14, at Convention Hall.

Following the wartime precedent established last year there will be a reception hour from 7:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. Maxine Ruehlen and Marilyn Sandy will lead the reception line, introducing the people of McPherson to President W. W. Peters. Miss Mildred Siek and a menu committee are in charge of the refreshments which will be served at the reception. Student tickets may be purchased for fifty cents.

Following the reception a program will be given in the auditorium. John Price, British Consul, stationed in Kansas City, Missouri, has been obtained as the main speaker of the evening. Several other numbers will appear on the program to provide an interesting evening. Mr. Price and his wife will be the honor guests at a dinner preceding the reception. Other guests will be the members of the receiving line.

Several committees have collaborated to make this Booster Banquet a success. Dr. W. W. Peters, Professor M. A. Hess, Professor J. H. Fries, Professor R. E. Mohler, and Dean J. W. Boitnott are the heads of the various groups. The advisory committee includes Dr. J. J. Yoder, Mr. W. J. Krehbiel, Mr. Homer Ferguson, Mr. E. A. Wall, Rev. E. W. Frantz, and Mr. Lee Miller. Publicity is in the hands of Dr. Mohler and Mr. Leland Lindell. Miss Mildred Siek, Miss Edna Neher, and Professor J. H. Fries are the members of the menu committee. Rev. Earl Frantz is also in charge of the ticket sales.

### SCM Presents Dr. Leland Wood To Student Body

Author Of Marriage Book  
Speaks On Campus

Dr. Leland Foster Wood, secretary of the Department of Marriage and the Home of the Federated Council of Churches, will speak in chapel Tuesday morning on problems concerning marriage and the family. A prominent counselor on matrimony, Dr. Wood has written an interesting book, "Harmony In Marriage" in which he discusses the qualities and characteristics which aid in achieving happiness in marriage. A copy of this book is available in the McPherson College Library.

Chapel will be held Tuesday instead of Wednesday because of the presence of Dr. Foster Woods in McPherson.

Tuesday evening Foster will speak at the Methodist church. Dr. L. Foster Woods is brought to McPherson College under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in cooperation with the McPherson Ministerial Alliance.

### SCM Plans Movie For Tomorrow Night

The moving picture, "Crown of Thorns," sponsored by the SCM will be shown in the college chapel Saturday evening, April 15, at eight o'clock. This picture portrays the life of Christ. A short picture on the "Universe" will also be shown.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken.

Caldwell, Idaho—Plastics now may be made from potatoes. A process developed by the College of Idaho utilizes waste potato pulp to make a water-resistant plastic suitable for insulators and ceramic products.—ACP

### On The Record

April 14—Booster Banquet.  
April 15, 16—SCM Conference at Newton.  
April 15—SCM Movie, "Crown of Thorns," 8:00.  
April 16—Choral Club Concert, "The Rose Maiden," McPherson City Auditorium at 4:00.  
April 17—Reeves-Klotz Recital in College Auditorium.  
April 21—Senior Play, "Magnificent Obsession," in college Auditorium.  
April 22—Jr-Sr. Banquet.  
April 23-27—Oral Comprehensives.  
April 28—Kauffman-Wampier Recital, in College Auditorium.  
April 29—Pi Kappa Delta Party at Prof. Hess' home.

### Missionary Seeks Broader World View

Students listened with rapt attention to Reverend Ernest Ikenberry, Wednesday morning when he spoke in chapel. "We don't know how the other half of the world lives," he said as he graphically told of the bombing and hardships the Chinese have been forced to bear. In a few well-chosen words he painted a vivid picture of Chinese students and professors fleeing from their schools clutching a few meager possessions in their hands. Accustomed to comfort and security, we are unable to comprehend the feelings of mistrust and apprehension always present in the invaded countries where secret police lurk menacingly.

He stressed egocentricity as the main drawback in world harmony. Our outlook has broadened to national scope, but what we need is international encompassment.

Reverend Ikenberry closed his talk with a challenge to youth to step out and lead in securing a new perception of life. The method which must be fostered is Christ's teachings, those of relieving suffering humanity.

Rev. Ikenberry, at present the pastor of the Twin Falls, Idaho, church, has been a missionary in China for a number of years and at present is making plans to return as soon as passage may be obtained.

### No Common Language . . .

There is no hope for a language common to the whole world, such as Esperanto, in the near future. That was the conclusion of Dr. Francisco Villagran Prado, director of the baccalaureate school of the National University of Mexico, in an address at the University of New Mexico before a conference of Mexican-American intellectual relations.

The practical solution to language differences between the two countries, he said, must therefore be to spread Spanish in the United States and English in Mexico.

This is the responsibility, he declared of the cultivated people of both nations.

Speaking under joint auspices of the University of Texas and the University of New Mexico, Prof. Villagran traced the teaching of English

### Class Rehearses Senior Play For Next Friday

"Magnificent Obsession"  
Presented In City Hall

Seniors of McPherson College find themselves obsessed with the task of whipping their play into shape by next Friday night, April 21. Their presentation of Lloyd C. Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession" will be given at Convention Hall under the direction of Reverend W. H. Upton.

Included in the cast are Alvin Klotz, as the "playboy—turned doctor", Bobby Merrick; Marilyn Sandy as the young fluff-brain, Joyce Hudson; and Elvin Frantz playing Monty Brent, embezzler of funds.

Betty Burger is playing sympathetically the young widow, Helen Hudson, whose famous husband, Dr. Hudson, portrayed by Charles Lunkley, meets an untimely death early in the play. Nancy Ashford, the doctor's assistant and Helen's friend, is being played by Maurine Gish, while Wayne Parris appears as Dr. Hudson's colleague, Dr. Pyle.

Lillian Fulkerson and Ed Murray are turning in good performances as Marion and Jack Dawson, friends of Bobby Merrick. Minor roles in this play are especially significant and are being taken by Anna Mae Tinkler, Alice Mae Boyce, Harry Reeves, Les Rogers, and Lewis Thomas.

Student director and general manager is Maxine Ruehlen, who is being assisted by Charles Lunkley, stage manager, and Anna Mae Tinkler, property manager, Isabel Champ and Ama Maddox are in charge of publicizing the play and Muriel Lamle is in charge of ticket sales.

Tickets are on sale now, and may be purchased from any member of the senior class. Seats go on reserve Wednesday at Bixby and Lindsays. An especial appeal is being made to all church members of the city to attend because Douglas has succeeded in catching a new angle of the age-old Sermon on the Mount in the philosophy of this "Magnificent Obsession."

Berkeley, Calif.—Howard Moise, professor of architecture at the University of California in Berkeley, discounts current predictions of post-war housing projects that dazzle the eyes and stagger the imagination, since the immediate housing boom will be too hasty to permit many drastic changes at first.—ACP.

in Mexico, and said that graduates of the baccalaureate college usually have a knowledge of the language permitting them to translate "with some difficulty" texts of reference books. These results, he said, are not enough, and he blamed lack of co-ordination in the teaching of English in Mexico and want of opportunity for practice.

Villagran traced the new American emphasis on Spanish since the war began, commenting on the trend toward Spanish instead of French and German, and pointing out there are several kinds of Spanish and that the Spanish of Spain is not the Spanish of Mexico. That is why, he said, the National university has set up courses for instruction of Americans in Mexican Spanish and how to teach it.—ACP.

### Herb King Addresses Thursday Group Meeting

Mr. Herbert King, associate secretary of the National Student Division of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the regular Thursday evening meeting of the SCM on the topic, "Some Problems of Negro Youth." After the talk, Mr. King answered and discussed some of the problems with the students.

Mr. King is from the South; his home is in Atlanta, Georgia. His present headquarters are in New York City, but at present he is traveling over the United States.

### Foldes Returns To Appear In Piano Concert

Hungarian Musician To  
Present Varied Numbers

Next Wednesday, April 19, McPherson College students, as well as all of the McPherson community, will have the opportunity of hearing the truly outstanding young Hungarian pianist, Andor Foldes, in a concert at the City Auditorium.

Because of the difficulty of transportation facilities and for various other reasons no definite concert series has been offered in McPherson this year; consequently everyone is urged to make a special effort to take advantage of these cultural programs that are provided. The music department of McPherson College is sponsoring Mr. Foldes.

Foldes has concertized extensively all over Europe and played repeatedly with famous European conductors in Paris, Vienna, Stockholm and other capitals. Andor Foldes made his recital debut in the United States in New York's Town Hall in the Spring of 1941. The New York Journal-American found him "possessing a massive technical equipment and a feeling for dramatic effects." The New York Sun praised his "compelling vitality and the New York Post spoke about his "tremendous technic and phenomenal tone." The past four years found Foldes traveling from one end of the country to the other, playing recitals in nearly every state of the union.

The wide and varied program includes both music of the classic and modern schools. Mr. Foldes will play "Toccata Aria and Fugue" by Bach, "Papillons" by Schumann, and Beethoven's Sonata Opus 78. A group of Chopin numbers including a mazurka, waltz, and nocturne; and two Debussy numbers, "Danse de Puck" and "Gir With the Flaxen Hair", will be given. "Prelude" by Gershwin and a group of numbers by modern composers arranged by Foldes himself are in the group of modern selections.

Of special interest to McPherson college students is the fact that they will be admitted free on their student activity tickets. Students from other schools will be charged \$4.00 and the regular price of \$1.00 including tax will admit all others.

### Mugler's Students Appear In Piano Recital Wed.

Pre-college piano students of Miss Minnie Mugler were presented in piano recital last Wednesday night, April 12, at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel.

The first half of the program carried the theme of "Around the World," with a narrator and suitable piano numbers by the students.

Advanced students appeared in the second half of the recital program.

### A Spec-O-News

Edwin Rodabaugh

The Russian army is closing a trap on 100,000 German troops in the Crimea area, and all rail connections are severed. They are now waiting for them to get good and hungry.

The Japanese are retreating before MacArthur's army in New Britain. They have lost 10,000 to the Allies 1,514. Four more of the Atols have been taken in the Marshall area.

The Burma front is a sort of a merry-go-round, with the allies invading Burma and the Japanese invading India, both are trying to cut off the supplies from the other.

The allies are to blockade Ireland now if the leakage of information is not stopped some other way.

Two thousand planes took off from England and carried out a raid on German aircraft factories; 80 allied planes were lost and 126 Nazis.

A Wichita woman stepped out into her backyard the other day and found a nice new rowboat and there wasn't enough water to float it there. She is still trying to find out where it belongs before her husband decides to go fishing.

Southeastern Kansas has been experiencing floods and tornadoes the past week end. This seems to be a small portion of a storm which extended from Indiana to Arkansas.

### Students Attend SCM Conference

The Student Christian Movement, which will be held at Newton over the week-end should be a success if the number planning on attending determines such. At present there are about ten persons planning to attend at least one of the sessions, and several have made plans to stay for the whole conference.

Starting Friday evening, April 14, the meet will extend through Saturday and conclude Sunday morning with a conference church service. The program includes get-acquainted games and other forms of recreation Friday evening. Saturday will be essentially a Christian education day. By this it is meant the program will include worship services, addresses, and discussions, all for the purpose of bringing new thoughts and concepts of world brotherhood to the delegates. This should be the highlight of the year for all SCM members.

A distinguished and noted Negro leader, Herbert King, member of the Headquarters Staff of the Y. M. C. A., Student Division of the Y. M. C. A., will be present. It is hoped some new thoughts will be presented by Dr. King on the ever-growing problem of negro-white relationships within our country. Dr. Lyman Johnson, Dean of Southwestern College, and Dr. Mekeel, Professor of History at Friends University, are among other prominent leaders of the movement who will attend and take part in the program.

Lucile Harris and Eugene Lichty are making arrangements for transportation. Anyone desiring to go should contact one of these two. These persons have already made arrangements for the trip: Eunice Swank, Anne Metzler, Leora Dobrinski, Roberta Stinnette, Berniece Guskis, Orlie Allen, Ruth Shoemaker, Dorothy Kurtz, and Lucile Harris.

In a close election held yesterday, April 13, Blanche Geisert was elected by student vote to fill the position of President of the Student Council and Student Body for the coming school year 1944-1945. Keith Burton received a majority vote for Treasurer of the Council.

Ballyhoo speeches were delivered Thursday morning during the activity period in the Student Assembly Room with an M-Club member wielding the paddle as time-keeper for the five-minute stump speeches. The polls opened in the Student Union Room following the ballyhoo speeches and closed at 3:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Blanche Geisert, junior in McPherson College this year, has been active in school activities throughout her three years of college life and has shown herself to be a capable leader in important matters. Miss Geisert, an honor student, served as editor of the Spectator last semester, has been a member of the varsity debate team since her freshman year, is actively engaged in the Student Christian Movement, is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the BYPD, the Choral Club and Thespian Club.

The new treasurer, Keith Burton, is a sophomore in McPherson College. Keith has had valuable experience through serving as co-business manager of the Spectator this year. Keith is a member of M-Club, Varsity Quartet, A Cappella, Thespian Club, and has been cheerleader during the basketball season.

### Quartets Present Pre-Easter Chapel

The Women's and Men's Varsity quartets entertained the students and faculty with pre-Easter musical program in chapel Friday morning.

The combined women's and men's quartets under the direction of Professor N. W. Fisher sang two numbers "Into The Woods My Master Went" and "On Wings of Light."

Schubert's famous "Ave Maria" was sung by the Women's quartet and also "Will You Wander" and "Beautiful Savior". The Male quartet sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord", and "The Old Rugged Cross."

### BYPD Vesper

The college BYPD group will depart from their usual meeting place in the church basement for a spring vesper service at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening if the weather permits. The vesper service will be held on the college campus south of Carnegie Library.

Students are asked to bring their own newspapers or blankets to keep the damp ground from soiling Sunday clothes.

A new course in Russian for beginners was organized recently at Wayne university.—ACP.

### 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—  
"The Contagion of Character"  
BYPD ..... 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p. m.  
Sermon—  
Reverend David Easgin.

# The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council.

1944 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

Member Associated Collegiate Press

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1879.

### THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Anne Metzer; Managing Editor: Bernice Guthals; Campus Editor: Virginia Bales; Sports Editor: Don Keltner; Faculty Adviser: Maurice A. Hess

### REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Jane Anderson, Joan Blough, Alice Mae Boyce, Dale Brown, Betty Burger, Mildred Carter, LeRoy Dobrinski

Lyle Gaby, Blanche Geisert, Norman Gibbs, Annelle Glasier, Vurlie Howard, Ernest Ikenberry, Mary Beth Lashbaugh, Bob Mayes

Jean McNeel, May Uye, Edwin Radabaugh, Ruth Reeves, Marilyn Sandy, Nolle Stinnette, Eunice Swank

### THE BUSINESS STAFF

Co-Business Managers: Vuille Howard and Keith Barton; Faculty Adviser: Dale Brown, J. H. Fries

### CIRCULATION STAFF

Circulation Manager: Helen Burkholder; Assistant: Geraldine Corbett; Typist: Leora Dobrinski, Ila Yarnes Lobban, Margaret Peterson, Evelyn Weaver

## Sunflowers and Sandburrs --

Comfort to the un-photogenic comes to us in the way of Prof. Hess' journalism class. In speaking of the tendency of newspapers to play up pictures of "bootiful" girls, the imitable professor said, "Yes, and then we even see that type of thing in school annuals . . . Everybody votes on who is the most beautiful girl in school . . . And the choices they make sometimes—terrible! Some people have the disadvantage of being beautiful."

No more will Swinger and Looch have the excuse of "We didn't know what time it was" when accosted as to reasons for tardiness in meeting dorm hours or for overstaying the maximum time in the parlor during study hours. For Looch excitedly opened the packet, and what to her wondering eyes did appear but a tiny seventeen-jeweled ticker—a graduation gift from her parents. They must have guessed her need!

Speaking of tardiness . . . and we don't mean to be too hard on our beloved prof . . . Prof. Hess was heard in one of his classes in which the term, "the late President Roosevelt," was used to ask what made the worthy man late. I'll bite . . . what did? I always thought he had died a natural death.

Harris is not the only recipient of gifts. Not a graduation gift to be sure (which is encouraging, for the fact that the receiver is only a junior carries the implication of many more to come, doesn't it?) but, nevertheless, a gift were the dainty gold leaves studded with pearls which a lady of the staff of this noteworthy publication placed upon her delicate lobes before the recital Tuesday night. The donee? Well, your guess is as good as ours; but he comes from Kansas City, and his name is Norman Gibbs.

We hate to keep filling our pages with recordings of the gifts received by the few fems of our populace lucky enough to be on the receiving end, but we presume our little Beslie isn't a photo-snatcher. There he sat big as life. (No, not really . . . the ardor of my tale spurs me on to great exaggerations. Betty says that isn't where her ardor gets her.) Anyway, the Burger-Gish desk cringes under the weight of two manly likenesses—and one of them isn't W. G. You guessed it . . . it's Zola Mae's big brother!

All of which brings us to the conclusion (You needn't look so happy, dear reader. This time the word does not mean "the end") that there really must be nothing to this tale that Beslie popularity with Leslie on the decline while Mary Jane's climbs rapidly.

We were blaming Elvin for the trouble which is said to occur in his love scenes with the honorable Miss Sandy in the senior play . . . but now we've decided that either Marilyn is to blame (Perhaps out of practice for the duration?) or it's a case of

Elvin's being accustomed to another girl. Who would have thought last Friday when we disbanded, that by Monday one more golden opportunity for the Macampus fairer sex would have become tarnished in the form of a gem on the digit of a Colorado lass. Foiled, again!

Spring in the air gives romance, I know, and it is true that there is nothing the world loves more than a lover but drool is drool in any season and a rather drippy thing it is to say the least.

### On Collecting Ad Copy

By VCH Here I sit at the ole L. S. Smith up here in the Spec office, awaiting the arrival of the elusive thing called Inspiration. What can I tell you, dear Reader, that will amuse or inform or both—and hold your interest. There are many alluring titles—but none about which I feel capable of building a story! Man Bites Dog—Worm Catches Bird—Flower Attacks Bee.

Then I ask myself "Well, why not take your chance for a plug, tell the people who don't know about it how this Spectator is published. Tell them it's a self-supporting deal, published by the Student Council, and rolled off the press by the Republican Newspaper office. They might be interested to know that the Editor and the Business Manager(s), and the Campus Editor, are elected by the Board of Publications and approved by the Student Council." I asked myself this question, and decided to tell you what I know.

I will start with a small fact—the column inch. A column inch is exactly that—one column wide and one inch long. Now for the cuts, or pictures, or printing which is not standard linotype. The Advertising Manager of the Republican has kindly consented to give the Business Managers of the Spectator the privilege of using the mat books which are big magazine-like publications put out every month by different advertising companies. In these books, we find seasonal cuts, or pictures, illustrating some advertised product. There are helpful hints regarding the layouts of the ads. Suggestions are given to make the advertisements more attractive.

Come with me while I prepare an attractive ad for the Et-M-Up Cafe. Mr. Heeza Kook usually buys an ad about one column by four to six inches, so I find about three cuts and paste them each on a sheet of copy paper, the stuff on which newspapers are born. Calling forth all my abilities, I work up three delicious little deals and we leave the Republican to call on Mr. Kook. Fortunately, Mr. Kook is in, and not too busy to see us. He knows me by now, for I've been in his joint several times

### Our President Comments:

#### Removing Educational Inequalities

- 1. Education should be removed as far as possible from direct political control.
2. Wealth should be taxed where it is and should be distributed equitably to educate the children where they are.
3. In many cases the size of the school unit should be increased.
4. A high minimum of teacher preparation, and supervision must be provided.
5. No local school unit, township, county, district, state, town, city or state should receive aid beyond what it provides until it has furnished for itself the maximum provided by law.
6. Both state and federal aid will need to be provided to equalize educational opportunities on a high minimum of efficiency. Beyond the high equalized minimum any school unit should be permitted to increase its facilities of the majority approve.
7. In all the above aids for equalizing educational opportunities, the administration of the schools should be left to the local units.

before, sometimes for pleasure and other times on business. After greetings are exchanged, and you have been introduced to Mr. Kook, we get to the business at hand. He looks over the ads, always with a noncommittal expression on his face, finally decides on the ten-inch deal, providing I can cut it down to about six inches. After discussing possible and desirable alterations, we take our leave, successful.

We have set about 120 inches as our minimum of ad copy and the sky's the limit! We never worry about getting too much . . . and the editor isn't much worried either in that respect. Finding that we have about one hundred thirty-seven inches, we decide to call it a day (Tuesday) and clean up the desk and prepare to depart. We mark the ads we have sold with the date on which the Spec will come out—this coming Friday—and the size. We fold one of the latest issues of the Spec marked Ad Copy, with the date—next Friday—and inside place the new ads which will appear in the next issue.

This is the procedure, every Monday and Tuesday downtown, checked out to the Republican, phone 98. But this isn't all. No indeed—Thursday night after SCM, the Spec staff which includes the Ed., Campus Ed.,

Managing Ed., and one of the Business Mgr's, all hike down to the Republican and proof-read the Spec, marking any errors which may appear in the first printing on four separate sheets, reading items of interest, and writing filler for the little places that didn't get filled.

Yes it is work—some times it's monotonous and tiresome, but all considered, it's really fun, selling ads, don't you think so . . . ?

### If The Shoe Fits—

Did someone step on your toes? Is your once-happy little world clouded? It happens to the best of us and is no reason for you to go around watering this already to-wet world with your woes. Try spreading on a little sunshine. It might drive the clouds quite away!

Is what you think of you worthy and honorable self respect or is it plain old conceit?

## Government On The Ground Floor

Washington—(ACP)—People in Washington are constantly fascinated by the vast machinery of government and all its minute operations. They are like pedestrians who stop to watch a construction crew tear down old buildings and erect new ones. They are engrossed in watching the work and in wondering what the next move of the workers will be.

Watching the government in this way, Washington folk arrive at a wisdom about government that cannot be gleaned from textbooks. Their fundamental understanding of the principles of government may not always be sound. Their understanding of its operation is top-notch.

One basic difference between the textbooks and the Washingtonian's day-to-day knowledge lies in the type of personnel the government should have. Ideally, and according to many textbooks on government administration, the best system of hiring and maintaining personnel is under Civil Service.

In this system, which is now in force in most agencies, people are hired for government jobs on the basis of ability. That ability is determined by aptitude tests, college records and practical experience in the individual's chosen field.

After he or she is hired, the person becomes a probationary employee for a year. Satisfactory performance of work for this period establishes the individual as a permanent Civil Service employee. The only exception to this practice is made during wartime, when new employees are hired only for the duration and six months thereafter.

Many people in Washington are today saying that Civil Service should be wiped out, that a party spoils system would bring better government. If all arguments were weighed, some truth would have to be granted on each side of the question. The arguments themselves are interesting, however, and deserve some thought.

Here's the argument of the pro-spoils system people. They say that, first of all, successful administration of government programs depends upon the loyalty of employees in the program and a common program-idea in employees' minds.

The New Deal agencies have had this fact brought home to them. Many an agency with a progressive program found that Civil Service had wished on it a lot of people who were in fundamental disagreement with what it was trying to do. Some Republican employees who hated the New Deal worked in New Deal agencies. Some of them fought the agency from within its New Deal walls.

The pro-spoils system people are not entirely party-minded. They believe that no matter what kind of administration is in power, whether it be Republican or Democratic, that it at least be allowed to stand or fall on the kind of program it administers. That it be rescued from stumbling blocks and opposition within its own walls, on its own staff.

Examples of programs bogging down because of inside opposition, they say, are plentiful. They point to nearly every agency in Washington and can cite instances.

The strongest argument against the spoils system is the fact that it opens the way to many abuses. Although the chances are good that an administration would be extremely careful, under a spoils system, to shy away from such abuses, it is almost inevitable that some administrator would misuse his employment authority.

Today Civil Service acts as a check against abuses. Without that agency, the greatest remaining check would be of the people at the next election against the administration responsible for those abuses. Many politicians believe, however, that administrative or personal scandals have little influence on the way votes are cast.

Probably most educators believe that working for the government should be a career service. At the present time, days, a great number of persons have joined the ranks of government employees because they believed in certain programs and were at the same time, specialists in the fields with which those programs were concerned. As the New Deal died, many of these persons returned to private employment because they were unable to compromise their beliefs and program ideas with the type of programs that later came into existence.

Unquestionably, life-time career service in government means shifting with the winds of political fortune. As new administrations and different programs are born, the career employee must change his stand, compromise, or conceal his attitudes. If he does not agree with an administration, he will retain his status in government service, but the chances are good that he will not rise to positions of authority.

Much can be said for the employee who works in a scientific manner to improve the operations of the government machine. Many areas of government are rife with duplication of work, cumbersome and time-wasting procedures and incomplete use and understanding of existing facilities.

In these areas the career service employee—particularly if he is mainly concerned with administrative procedures—may greatly improve the operations of government.

STATIONERY COSMETICS FOUNTAIN SERVICE LOVETT DRUG CO. N. MAIN

SUPREME IN QUALITY GUARANTEED PERFECT FIERY BRILLIANCE FINE BLUE COLOR AS APPRAISED BY EXPERTS BLUEBIRD DIAMOND RINGS RIGHT IN PRICE Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

GENUINE PARTS for Magnetos, Starting and Lighting Systems G. O. Swanson ELECTRICAL SERVICE 310 N. Maple

For years we have been known for friendly service, reasonable prices and fine quality. GAMBLE STORES THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

McPherson Meat Market Leading dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats in McPherson since 1919 Oliver & Nelson, Props. Phone 107 & 108 104 N. Main

Lake Superior Lumber Co. GEORGE H. GOODHOLM, Mgr. LUMBER — HARDWARE PAINT — COAL 301 N. Maple Phone 40

GET YOUR ICE CREAM AT SELECT DAIRY 112 E. MARLIN Safeway Groc. Distribution Without Waste

COLLEGE STUDENTS You can supply your every day needs at our counters, and enjoy a Duckwall Special at our fountain and luncheonette bar anytime. DUCKWALL'S

McPHERSON Professional Directory Dr. Edward LeRoy Hodge Dr. Dwight L. Smith DENTISTS 3 South Main Phone 277 Dr. W. E. Gregory — DENTIST — Office Phone 372 Res. Phone 295 MALTBY BLDG. DR. A. W. GRAVES OPTOMETRIST Located Over Bixby-Lindsay 106 1/2 N. Main Phone 759 Douglas M. Hale TYPEWRITERS REPAIRS AND RENTALS Lower Lobby F. A. I. Bldg.

# Choral Club Sings Cantata Sunday

Fisher Conducts

## "The Rose Maiden"

McPherson College Choral Club will present the cantata, "The Rose Maiden," by Frederick H. Cowen, at the McPherson City Auditorium this Sunday afternoon, April 16 at 4:00 o'clock. This cantata of oratorio proportions is famous and has been heard over the English speaking world. Frederick H. Cowen, an English composer, has been regarded among the best choral composers. The Choral Club, a mixed chorus of eighty voices, has been rehearsing "The Rose Maiden" every week since the beginning of the school year under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Fisher. The chorus which usually identifies "The Rose Maiden" is the well-known "Tis Thy Wedding Morning", better known as "Bridal Chorus."

Miss Eloise McKnight, soprano; Miss Lucille Harris, contralto; Mr. Clarence Burkholder of McPherson, baritone; Mr. Henry H. Block, Supervisor of Music in Moundridge High School, tenor will sing the solo parts of the cantata. The chorus will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude Conner.

## McKnight-Lichty In Recital Success

Miss Eloise McKnight and Mr. Eugene Lichty presented a joint recital in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, April 11.

Miss McKnight, soprano, sang "Come and Trip It", by G. F. Handel; "Over the Land is April" by Ernest Charles; "Thou Art Repose," Franz Schubert; "Alleluja," Mozart; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn; "The Star," Rogers; "You in a Gondola," Clarke; and "Come, Love, with Me."

Mr. Lichty, baritone, sang "The Song of Songs" by Moya; "Vision Fair" by Massenet; "Love Me or Not," Secchi; "Rolling Down to Rio" by German; "The Green-eyed Dragon," and the negro spirituals: "Were You There," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and "Shortin' Bread."

They sang the duets "See the Pale Moon" by Fabio Campana, and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Ernest Seitz.

Professor Nevin W. Fisher was accompanist, assisted by Miss Gertrude Conner.

## The Brethren Serve . . .

DALE BROWN

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has indicated that it would like to use 150 workers from private relief agencies in this country in the Balkan branch of its organization. This branch is now preparing for the relief job to be done there after the liberation. The Brethren Service Committee has been asked to furnish several workers for this undertaking.

Plans are completed for a work camp to be held at Gahagen in Western Pennsylvania. Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Willoughby from Bethany Biblical Seminary have been chosen to direct the camp. The camp will start June 14 and will run for eight weeks. Projects will be recreation classes for mothers, a Bible school, improvements in the mission church, etc.

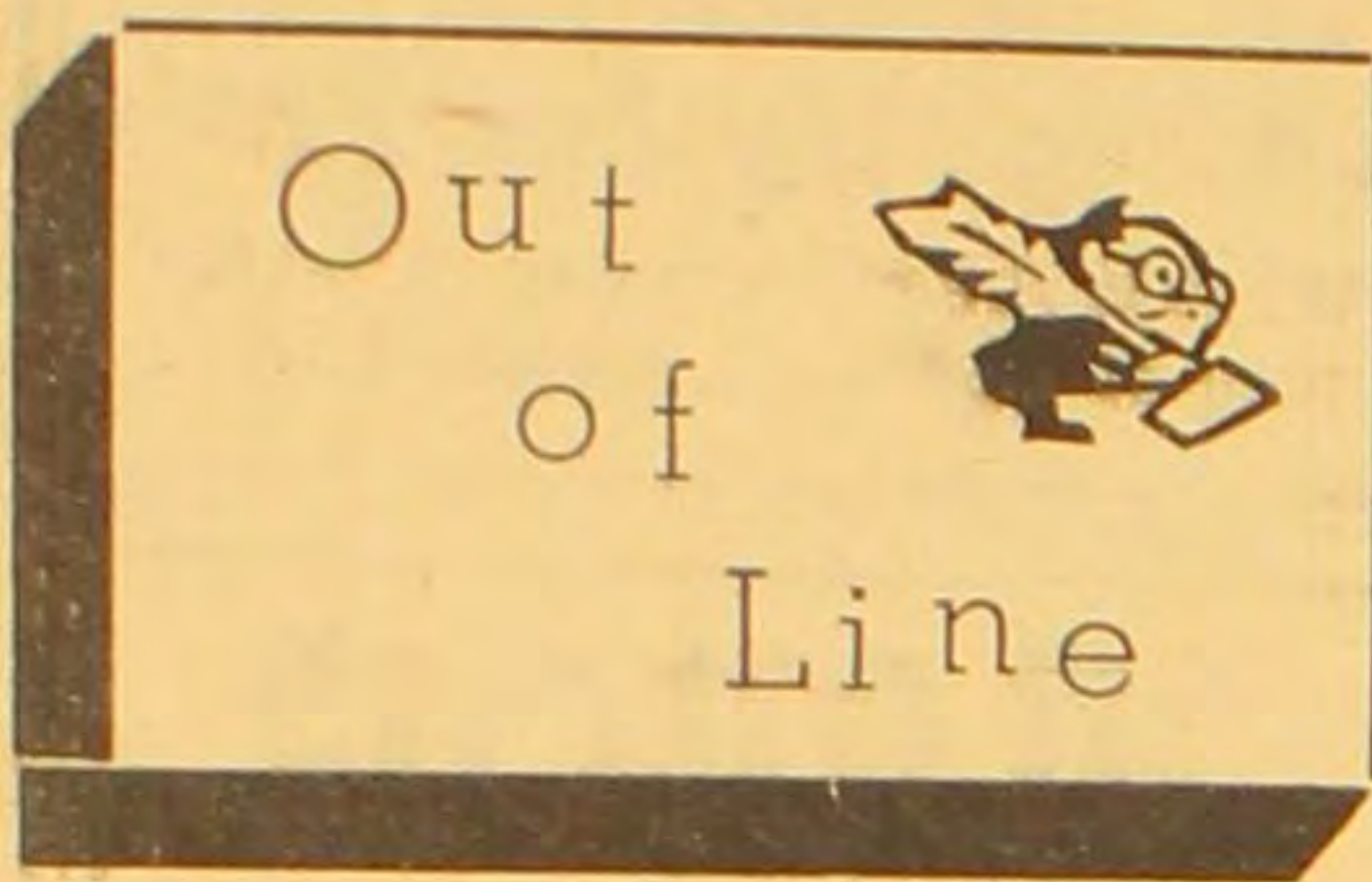
Arrangements have just been completed between the Greek War Relief Association and the Brethren Service Committee for the sending of large quantities of underclothes to the children of Greece. The Greek organization is to furnish 50,000 yards of cloth to Brethren people for manufacture into garments. When completed, the clothing will be gathered through regular Brethren Service channels and will be baled and shipped immediately to Greece. Shipping facilities will be furnished by the Greek authorities.

Austin, Texas—McDonald observatory, in West Texas, which this year has been credited with discovery of the faintest star yet found and with analysis of the atmosphere of Titan, was erected over protest of those who sought vainly to prove its founder had hallucinations.—ACP.

Lafayette college has introduced a new course dealing with the economic problems of the war.—ACP.

## A.A.U.W. Sponsors Tri-College Tea

The women of the McPherson College senior class will be honored at a tea to be given by the American Association of University Women on Saturday, April 15. The event is scheduled to take place at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Methodist Church. Other guests will be the senior women from Central College, and from Bethany College at Lindsborg. The program, in charge of Miss Chartier, librarian at the McPherson High School, will be on the theme of International Relations. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Lindsborg group. Hostesses for the tea are Miss Rankin, Miss Yount, Miss Ruth Hiebert, and Miss Maud Arnett.



## Strange Thing—WOMAN

Women—She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction. A woman's the greatest of all contradictions; She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse. But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house. She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse; She'll split his head open and then be his nurse; And when he is well and can get out of bed, She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head. She's faithful, deceitful, keensighted, and blind, She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind. She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down. She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown. You fancy she's this but you find she's that, For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat In the morning she will, in the evening she won't. And you're always expecting she will—but she DON'T!

—Anonymous

Women's faults are many; Men have but two; Everything they say, And everything they do.

## French Girl

I know a French girl, tiny and as fragile as a cut-glass chandelier, whose hair is the color of new honey in the sun.

Her eyes are soft; her wistful face pale among the harsh colors of war. She does not speak, but stands silent before the blackened shell of a cathedral.—Anonymous.

I wish I was a little egg  
Away up in a tree  
I wish I was a little egg  
As rotten as could be.  
And when some nasty little boy  
Made faces up at me,  
I'd squash my rotten little self  
And spatter down on he.

## Consider the Hammer

It keeps its head.  
It doesn't fly off the handle.  
It keeps pounding away.  
It finds the point, then drives it home.

It looks at the other side, too; and thus often clinches the matter.

**IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL-GROOMED!**

For the best hair-cut in town—

Come to

**Warren Barber Shop**

It makes mistakes, but when it does it starts all over. It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.—Unknown.

—The Bethel Collegian.

## Discovers Element

Professor Naylor of McPherson College has discovered and isolated a new powerful element, "Seranchium." Working nightly in his lab, Dale Brown's car, the results have been very successful. The chemist reports that his new element has an atomic number of 93 heart beats per min., an atomic weight of too much, and a valence of plus and minus two. His discovery was made possible through the efforts of his faithful assistant, Miss Harbaugh, who has kept silent about the discovery.

Although his work is not complete, he acknowledges that his ninety-third element is a powerful oxidizing and reducing agent. For further information concerning "Seranchium" consult Professor Naylor, who is an outstanding authority on this subject.

—Contributed by an interested party.

## Reeves, Klotz Present Music

Ruth Miller Reeves and Alvin Klotz will appear in a piano-voice recital next Monday night, April 17, at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel.

Among the numbers that Mrs. Reeves will play are "Fantasia I" by Mozart; "Scherzo" from Beethoven's "Sonata"; "Clair de Lune" by Claude Debussy; "Valse Brillante", by Mana-Zucca; and "Senta's Ballad", from "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, transcription by Frantz Liszt. Mrs. Reeves is a junior and a piano student of Miss Brown.

Mr. Alvin Klotz, bass, is a prominent music student on the campus, that being his major, and he also is a member of the Varsity Male Quartet and director of the band.

Among his selections for Monday night are "Jerusalem" by Parker; "The Hills of Home", by Fox; "The Vesper Hour", by Coombs; "Hymn of the Last Supper", by Demarest; "Yeoman's Wedding Song", by Poniatowski; "Sea Fever", by Andrews; "I Am Thy Harp" by Woodman; and "The Grey House", by Messenger, from the opera, "Fortunio".

## Professor Discovers Use For Sawdust

Norman, Okla. (SCP)—Save that sawdust the next time you're puttering around your carpenter bench, advises Dr. Robert A. Hardin, associate professor of industrial education at the University of Oklahoma.

The sawdust may be valuable as a plastic molding compound.

Hardin has made a plastic with an average tensile strength of 8,100 pounds per square inch by cooking sawdust and shavings in a steam digester with acids.

Wood waste from state sawmills may be used to good advantage in this way, the professor says.

**HOUGHTON'S**  
Your Home BAKERY

**INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS LOAN COMPANY**

A PLAN FOR EVERY NEED  
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Autos - Furniture & Co-signers

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

109 E. Kansas Phone 410

Attention: Car Owners

SEE US FOR  
Tires, Batteries  
Or Any Other Auto Needs

DRIVE IN TODAY

**GOSS MOTOR CO.**

# Speaking of People--

By Joan Blough

Spring brings itchy feet as well as romance and there were those that got to appease this tickling sensation Easter vacation.

To the far corners of the earth—well at least to Colorado—went Elvin "Monty" Frantz, drawn by the lure of a diamond—or perhaps the girl in the picture. Also to Colorado, and home, traveled Jerry Corbett with Evelyn Royer as her guest.

To Newton on Sunday Isabel Champ and Millie Jones wended their way to visit the former's aunt. Relatives are wonderful things at times, yes? So was the dinner, I understand.

Salina was honored by the presence of our fair Betty Greig, Sunday. Her aunt was glad to see her too.

A quick pay-off was made in the case of Ruth Shoemaker. Her sister Lenora visited her here Saturday and she visited Lenora in Lorraine Sunday and Monday.

From McPherson to Ottawa (Kansas City for Ione) to Topeka and back to Mac. Nothing like seeing the cities say Twila Turner, Ione Akers, Evelyn Weaver, and Virginia Bales (Ottawa is her home).

Also tasting city life was Anne Metzler, house guest of Don Keltner. Alvin Dirks saw how Belleville looked as a guest of Euelah Seitz.

## SCM Notebook

Instead of the usual meetings of the three commissions of S. C. M. a combined group met Tuesday morning in the S. U. R. to hear Reverend E. L. Ikenberry, father of Ernest and Susan, freshmen. The former missionary to China, who plans to return to the Orient as soon as is possible, talked informally concerning India and the problem she presents during this war. There is grave danger, according to Mr. Ikenberry, that in the continuation of the present allied policy in reference to India we may be sowing the seeds for a marked prolongation of the conflict. Relations between Great Britain and India have for a long time been strained and the information divulged by Rev. Ikenberry gave students a glimpse of what the allies are up against in the Far East.

Maurine was also looking it over in her "visit" to her new home there. Mino was a guest of Eldon Mohler at McKune, Kansas. "It is a wet country," he says.

To Quinter went the Ikenberry's, Ernest and Susan, where they met their father. He, the parent, returned with them for a visit on campus for a few days this week.

Ruth Davis entertained her sister, Helen, at the college over vacation. Vacation also for the teachers, it was. Miss Sick spent her vacation at her home in Abilene; Dr. Bengt traveled to Oklahoma City; Miss Smith spent the weekend on the Missouri border; and Miss Neher went home to McCune.

"There is no place like home," caroled a number of the students as they joyfully sought the residence each calls his own. Lois Kauffman, Tillie Beach, Jane Bell, Evelyn Bentley, Blanche Geiser, Mildred Carter, Leora Dobrinski, Virginia Elmore, Alice Mae Boyce, Ruth Huston, Betty Kimmel, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Jane Anderson, Berniece Guthals, Maye Oye, Eula Wolf, Zola Rogers, Norman Gibbs, Rex Wilson, Bob Yoder, John Brown, Lloyd Dale, Dale Brown, Lois Guaby, Wilma Fae Kuns and June Perkins.

Bennett college in North Carolina is one of the two schools in the country devoted exclusively to the training of Negro women.—ACP.

More persons died of cancer in Kansas last year than have ever been reported to the state health department in any year since such records have been kept. This is a tragedy—a loss of 2,306 lives—half of which could have been saved, according to cancer authorities, if the victims of cancer had had early diagnosis and skilled medical care.—ACP.

Majors in international administration and reconstruction, community organization and reconstruction, and language and reconstruction have been added to the curriculum of Bryn Mawr college.

Approximately one-seventh of the University of Texas student body is enrolled in courses in Bible, conducted for university credit by the Association of Religious Teachers.—ACP.

"Reports from the front show an sailors who continue to idealize home conditions, who think of home as being exactly the same as it was when they left for the service. Some of them are doomed to a shock when they return and find that the home town is not what they expected it to be. This readjustment shock may explain a good deal of the peculiar behavior we will observe in some of these veterans." Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota, says mental hygiene is one of the foremost problems involved in adjustment of veterans into civilian and educational life.—ACP.

We need 8,100 bushels of McPherson County wheat each day.

**K. B. R. Milling Co.**

Let Mobilgas, Mobiloils & Mobilubrication

Keep your car running smoothly

**FLOYD COTTON SERVICE**

201 S. Main

When you think insurance

**THINK**

Fred K. Entriken

---

**NU WAY CLEANER**

Good Service Reasonable Prices

See VURLE HOWARD College Agent

---

**HEADS UP!**

"Spring Demands NEW BEAUTY"

We're equipped to give you super-service . . .

Everything from a manicure to a pedicure . . .

Daisy Groom, Manager

CALL EARLY FOR APPOINTMENTS

**BEAU MART BEAUTY SALON**

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again

...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Fighting men look forward to that home-world where friendliness and hospitality are summed up in the familiar phrase "Have a 'Coke'". Be sure and get Coca-Cola for your icebox at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Hutchinson Coca-Cola Bottling Company

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

**Latin American Trio**

By Zelma Smith, Librarian

"The Other Americans" is a controversial subject as well as a book title calling forth various favorable and interesting comments. Hubert Herring advises: "Mr. Tomlinson's pleasant book should be accompanied with a memorandum: Take with care, add plenty of salt." A reviewer for "Commonweal" speaks of this book and its contents as, "The sort of friendly, informational material that makes pleasant reading."

L. F. Ulrick says, "Builders of Latin America" is a good start in the right direction." Of Stewart and Peterson's book, B. D. Wolfe comments thus: "The reader will learn more of the sweep of Latin American history and the nature of Latin American moods and views from this book and have a better time at it than from many a more solid, scholarly and less readable history or series of histories of these twenty countries."

In her preface to "South American Primer", Mrs. Katherine Carr Rodell tells why she went out to buy a book on South America before going there to live: "... I wanted to know about South American people, and the way they lived, and why they lived that way." She continues with: "For I still believe that if we are to make real friends among the South American nations, our actions must be based on an understanding of fundamental South American realities."

All of these books, making up a Latin American trio, are available at the college library.

**We Are Active**



ALICE MAE BOYCE  
W. A. A. Reporter

**Femme Cagers**

"Fast as greased lightning", an onlooker murmured in admiration of the Macollege Coed team at their game with the high school girls on a recent Monday afternoon. Sure, they were fast. Why wouldn't they be? They had little to slow them down as compared to the armor worn by a college girl athlete a couple of decades ago.

With assistance from Flint Hills Peggy and apologies to her, may I describe a femme cager of the so-called "good old days", that every modern coed should be glad are in the days beyond recall.

"Over a substantial layer of undergarments which I positively refuse to describe, was pulled a long-sleeved middie of thick white cotton twill, decorated with a triangular black silk tie. It hung straight over heavily pleated black wool serge bloomers, bloused at the knee with elastic, which either cut the living daylight out of your leg above the knee or was always slipping below.

"They were called regulation bloomers, perhaps because they regulated that portion of a girl's body between waist and knees into the shape of a 200-pound cake of ice or the outlines of a rain barrel.

"They were met at the knee by fuzzy black cotton stockings that disguised the shapeliest calf into the suggestion of a hedge fence post.

"Athletics for women were under the control and I do mean control of a prim precise strict little spinster. She was hired by the regents to mold several hundred reluctant coeds into what the university catalog described as 'splendid, sturdy young womanhood.'

"As a matter of fact, not one out of ten had any desire to be either molded or sturdy, having learned elsewhere on the campus the advantages of languor and helplessness."

"Please note the change in our address. This change is not indicative of any major adjustment as we moved only a block into a little nicer apartment. Apartments here are scarce as in most every place. Those you want you can't afford and those you can afford you don't want. The one we were in was one we could afford and didn't want, now we are living in the other kind.

"We really enjoy the "Spec" and it is the most read paper in our home. It seems as though things at Macollege are about as usual, in fact it seems as though you are having more activities than last year.

"I should like to add my congratulations to the Coach and the team for their successful basketball season. Also to the debate teams for their victories. Those reports really look good to us.

"I hope Midshipman Wayne Gelsert sees this and notices our address and informs us of his. We are planning a trip to New York if I ever get a Saturday off and would like nothing better than to see a former McPhersonite.

"I was at Harvard for five months and am now in my second month at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with between two and three months left at the station. Most of us are getting a little tired of what we refer to as our "seat" duty, but I guess we shouldn't complain as the work is very interesting and we are getting a wonderful education. I certainly wish McPherson College and Professor Bowman could have a small fraction of the laboratory equipment at these schools. Harvard made the boast that they had more laboratory equipment than any other school. Naturally Harvard is very proud of her traditions, and it sticks out all over the place. Don't get me wrong, Harvard is a great institution and is certainly doing her part in training the armed forces.

"We are looking forward to the time when we can visit McPherson College again."

Ensign Joseph B. Hoffert,  
U. S. N. R.  
16 Forrest St., Apt. No. 33,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Ensign Carl Kasey, stationed at San Diego, California, writes concerning his work and training in the naval base located there.

"This base is located on an island about a mile out from San Diego. It is a landing craft school using small boats thirty-six and fifty feet in length. My class has been organized into a Standard Landing Unit with one lieutenant, 3 (Jg's), seventeen Ensigns, and two hundred seventy three enlisted men. Each of us will be in charge of four boat crews. Our work is the landing of supplies after a beachhead has been established. We stay together and act as a taxi service for the handling of supplies. We had no choice as to what branch to get into, but so far I am satisfied.

"Every day we go into either the ocean or the bay and learn how to handle the boats. I really enjoy being out on the ocean, but it hasn't been very rough yet.

"The other day we went through a gas chamber. Today we were on the range and fired the forty-five's, thirty-eight's, carbines, and Thompson sub-machine gun. In a few days we are going to go through a booby-trap village.

"We get liberty five or six nights a week and can go into San Diego by liberty boat or ferry. San Diego isn't a very good liberty town because seventy per cent of the people on the streets are servicemen. Several times I have gone to visit Dr. and Mrs. Reiff. There are several other McPherson people out here, but I haven't seen them.

"I really enjoyed my twenty hour

plane ride from New York to San Diego, with a six-day stop over in McPherson."

Ensign Carl Kasey  
A. T. B.  
Coronado  
San Diego 55  
California.

A letter for Coach T. Hayden recently arrived from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Albert M. Finrock, a former Bulldog athlete, writes:

"At last I think I'm going to Midshipman School. As far as I know I'll go to Tower Hall at Northwestern University. I've been waiting here in O. G. U. (Outgoing Unit) for twelve weeks. I had to go through "boots" and all such things. They got my transcripts from college mixed up; that caused a little delay. Even at that, I have to wait until May 18 before I will be transferred. All I have been doing is wasting time waiting for my appointment. . . .

"Before I go any further, allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful basketball record for the season. That was really great news to hear that you rolled over Baker and Ottawa on their home court. I read in the Chicago Daily News on several occasions that the Bulldogs had won again. I was surprised though to see the scores in a Chicago paper. I failed to see any other Kansas college scores other than K. U. We are gaining prominence, aren't we?"

"I'd like to bet you that last year's squad could have beaten the pants off your squad this year. If they want to play a challenge game in a few years hence, tell them to come around. . . .

"Clint Hill is here in O. G. U. too. I see him nearly every day. There have been several others around too, including Dirks, W. Jones, Achilles, and Culver is now in N. U. at Tower Hall.

"I have met several of the name athletes during my stay here. White from Notre Dame, the All-American tackle, came in a few days ago as did Thappe and Mello, both from Notre Dame. In fact, practically the whole team is here! Also "Schoolboy Rowe," Joe Grace, John Rigney and many others too numerous to mention here. . . .

"Incidentally, we'll have another great baseball team here this year. All the major leaguers in the Navy were suddenly transferred to the Lakes. . . .

"I hope the college and all personnel is progressing as good as ever. Give my regards to all."

Letters should be addressed to:  
Albert M. Finrock, S 2/c,  
210 B. No. O. G. U.  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Great Lakes, Ill.



Treat your date and friends regularly to our delicious malts and hamburgers.

**KEN'S DRIVE IN**

**Squints from the Sidelines**

done by don

Have you ever tried an egg facial? It is delicious, nutritious, and messy besides. The most important part about the facial is that it must be given under the right circumstances—as part of an M Club initiation. Reminds me of Santa Anita. Here comes Burton forging ahead as Keltner forces Lichty inside. Rogers is making a strong push and Lowe is bringing up the rear. They're neck and neck now, and Burton crosses the finish line in front of Rogers. Burton wins by a nose.

From the spacious campus racing ground, we now take you to the McPherson College Gymnasium. As the scene opens, we see our athletes, Gene Lichty, Bob Lowe, and Louis Rogers building up their wind by that old Ethiopian custom of blowing eggs. Said Bob, "Wheee-e-e-e;" said Gene, "Puff-f-f-f-f-f-f-f-f-f-f;" said Lou, "Silly, isn't it?"

The scene now shifts again. (Just like in football or typewriting or driving an automobile) we are inside the gymnasium. The time is 6:45 P. M. An assemblage of three M Club members and six initiates are sprawled about the floor. An atmosphere of tension and seriousness prevails as Lichty passes the lemon drops to Mays. Louie is scared, Don is scared, John is scared, Gene is scared, Bob is shaking all over from fear. Mays gloats, Rogers gloats, Reeves gloats, and coach is late.

The scene shifts again. (Shifty, isn't it?) We are standing directly outside the front entrance of the gym. The door opens and the participants struggle madly out the door amid mingled groans and sobs. With a sigh of relief, the new M Club members breathe the fresh air and touch the damp ground. They have

**MAC** BARGAIN PRICES  
Adults 25c - Kids 10c  
Mat Sat & Sun 1 p.m.  
Nights 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Fri - Sat — 2 Hits  
Patsy Kelly & Mary Brian  
**"Danger, Women At Work"**  
Plus  
John King, Don Sharpe and Max Terhune  
**"HAUNTED RANCH"**

Added—Last Chap. of Serial and Cartoon  
Sun - Mon - Tue—  
Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly and Great Cast  
**"Women In Bondage"**

Amazing story of Hitler's Women.  
Extra—Big Variety Hour  
Wed - Thurs —  
Arthur Kennedy & Olympe Bradna  
**"THE KNOCKOUT"**

A prize-fight thriller  
Added—Comedy, Musical & Batman

**GOOD FOOD,**

Prompt Service,

Pleasant Atmosphere

at

**WALKER'S CAFE**

**Stanley's**

PLAIN COLOR SKIRTS

2.98

Supply Your Grocery Needs at

**Rothrock Grocery**

WE DELIVER  
802 N. Main Phone 487

answer this question the Holcad, student newspaper at Westminster college (Pa.) conducted a survey among college men and women.

Co-eds prefer a man, not necessarily young and good-looking (although that does ease the strain of an otherwise dull lecture) but one who understands "why I can't comprehend the intricate workings of a motor," the newspaper learned.

Expecting to find a unanimous appeal among the men for glamorous young graduates of universities, surveyors were surprised to learn that boys would rather have middle-aged women standing before them in the classroom. "Less distraction from the books," one male explained.

Other requisites for the ideal prof are punctuality and accuracy, an enthusiastic interest in his subject, and use of humorous incidents to brighten up dry textbook material.

To add a bit of humanism, students appreciate the touch of "absent-mindedness" so traditionally associated with college professors. For example, forgetting that quiz he intended to spring as a surprise, or failing to call for that list of physics problems.

I'll be back next week with a new shift of scenery.

**A Check-Up For Profs**

What is the present-day collegian's version of an "ideal professor"? To

**RITZ**

Friday and Saturday

Jane Byran and Donald Reagan in

**"GIRLS ON PROBATION"**

and Chas. Starrett - Julie Duncan in

**'COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS'**

Sunday - Monday

Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan in

**"TOP MAN"**

Tuesday - Wednesday

Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy Geo. Brent in

**"THE RAINS CAME"**

12c That's All 24c

Plus Tax Plus Tax

Greer GARSON  
Walter PIDGEON

Madame Curie

Also Selected Short Subjects  
Buy More War Bonds!

**TO YOU . . . .**

Students and faculty, a part of your success depends on efficient money management.

We place our banking facilities at your convenience.

**PEOPLES STATE BANK** Member F. D. I. C.

Corner—Main & Kansas

For "Goodness Sake" Use

**"W-R" FLOUR**

MADE BY

The Wall-Rogalsky Milling Co.

Phone 100

**IF**

**YOU NEED A**

TABLE LAMP

STUDY DESK

TEXT BOOK

CHAIRS

TYPEWRITER

BOOK CASE

Odd Jobs

or one of a hundred other things

Use a Classified Ad

10 Words 3 Days 35c

Phone 98

**McPHERSON REPUBLICAN**

Mail Call

The Spec received this letter from Joseph Hoffert last week: Dear "Spec" fans:

**— NOW IS TIME —**

A complete tuneup for better Mileage and Performance for the coming season

SEE

**EG'S REPAIR SHOP**

AT GOSS MOTOR CO.