The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

NUMBER 28

Shoemaker - Swinger Are Co-Presidents

Curtain Will Rise Tonight On Senior Class Production

Four weeks of intensive practice are being climaxed tonight when the class of '44 presents Lloyd C. Douglas's "Magnificent Obsession" at Convention Hall under the direction of Reverend W. H. Upton and Maxine Ruehlen, student director.

Curtains will part at 8:00 as the seniors present this interesting and stirring story of how one man attempts to replace the life of another man, for whose death he was responsible. A new twist is given the doctrine of the Old Testament, "an eye for an eye, and a life for a life."

Seniors have been exerting every effort in the attempt to make this highlight of their year a success. Profits from the production will be used in leaving a memorial from the senior class to their Alma Mater.

Major parts in "Magnificent Obsession" are being carried by Alvin Klotz, Betty Burger, Maurine Gish, Elvin Frantz, and Marilyn Sandy. Important characters are being portrayed by Lillian Fulkerson, Ed Murray, Charles Lunkley, Wayne Parris, Anna Mae Tinkler, and Alice Boyce. Minor roles are taken by Harry Reeves, Lewis Thomas, and Les Rogers.

Unusual sound effects add to the drama of the play and are being handled by Charles Lunkley, who is also general stage manager. Anna Mae Tinkler is bearing the brunt of responsibility for furniture and properties.

Tickets may be bought and reserved today at Bixby's and Lindsay, or may be purchased at the ticket window at Convention Hall tonight. Muriel Lamle is general ticket manager.

Quartets Leave On Church Tour

The college Male Quartet leaves Saturday for a week's tour of churches throughout Iowa. They will visit a few churches in Minnesota. The quartet will be accompanied by Reverend Earl Frantz, our public relations man. Programs will consist of a talk by Rev. Frantz, and quartet numbers. It is not yet certain how many programs will be given before the group returns to the campus the following week-end.

The varsity Women's Quartet will be leaving the campus this coming week, also. Their iterary has not been given definitely, but they plan to visit one church in Nebraska and one in Minnesota, and the remainder will be in Iowa. Gertrude Connor is accompanying them, as their pianist. President Peters will go with them, and will give the addresses of the programs. The quartet will sing both accompanied and unaccompanied, and there will also be solo numbers. The Women's Quartet will return to the campus after a week's visiting in other churches.

College Quartets Sing In Hutchinson Today

College quartets will journey to Hutchinson this afternoon to present a program to the Civic Women's Club at the Civic Center Auditorium.

This McPherson College musical program will consist of selections presented by the Men's Quartet, the Ladies' Quartet, by the Mixed Quartet and Mixed Octet.

Eloise McKnight, Lucile Harris, Jean McNicol and Eugene Lichty will sing vocal solos. Professor Nevin Fisher will present vocal solos, piano numbers and will conduct the octet. Miss McKnight and Mr. Lichty will sing a duet.

On The Record

Friday, April 21—Senior Play, "Magnificent Obsession," 8:00 p. m., Convention Hall.

Saturday, April 22—Junior-Senior Banquet, 7:30 p. m., Warren Hotel.

Saturday, April 22 — Women's Council Rummage Sale, 11:00-3:00, Convention Hall.

Monday-Friday, April 24-28—Oral Comprehensives.

Friday, April 28 — Kauffman-Wampler Recital in College Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 29—Pi Kappa Delta Party at Professor Hess' home.

Tuesday, May 2. — Dobrinski-Blough Recital.

Friday, May 5—A Cappella Concert.

Saturday, May 6 — M Club and WAA Banquet.

Monday-Tuesday, May 8-9—Junior-Senior Retreat.

Tuesday, May 9—Freshman-Sophomore Picnic.

Friday, May 12—Harris Recital.

Swinger Serves His Second Term

Senior Class Elects Officers For Next Year

With the coming of Spring, election of class officers becomes one of the important activities on the campus.

In the junior class meeting Wednesday, Glenn Swinger was elected president of the senior class of 1944-45. Berniece Guthals is to serve in the capacity of vice-president. In charge of finances is Betty Kimmel, the new treasurer. Phyllis Reeves has been elected to the position of secretary.

Representing the juniors in Student Council are Ruth Shoemaker and Robert Mays. Miss Shoemaker is the newly elected Student Council representative.

Glenn Swinger will be serving his second term as president of the class. He is president of the junior class this year.

Group Goes To Windom For Panel Discussion

A group from the SCM went to Windom Wednesday to present a panel discussion to the local Girl Reserves. The topic centered about boy and girl relations. The girls were given opportunity to ask questions following the panel.

This type of meeting has become an annual event. Those participating this year were Anne Metzler, Helen Burkholder, Jean McNicol, Maye Oye, Charles Lunkley, and Bob Mays.

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—
"Loving God with the Whole Mind".

BYPD ..... 6:45 p. m.

Evening Service ..... 7:30 a. m.

Susan and Ernest Ikenberry will speak on China.

Juniors, Seniors Meet Tomorrow For Gay Banquet

Banquet Program To Be Surprise Affair

Turning back the pages of time fifty years to the "Gay Nineties", one finds a most notable and perhaps notorious period in American history. Ladies in ankle length skirts, men with bow ties and spats, even barber-shop quartets were parts of this gay age.

Choosing this period as their theme, the Juniors will entertain the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held this Saturday evening, April 22, at the Warren Hotel. Starting at 7:30, the program will be carried forward amidst surroundings typical of the "Gay-Nineties." Decorations, entertainments, and perhaps even certain foods will create an atmosphere highly suggestive of days long past.

Committees in charge of the arrangements for the banquet are: menu, Ruth Shoemaker, chairman; Berniece Guthals, and Leora Dobrinski. Blanche Geisert, chairman; Bob Mays, and Evelyn Wilson Klotz are planning the program. Eunice Swank, Betty Kimmel, and Alvina Dirks are on the decoration committee.

College Teams Tour With Profs

Several groups have been on deputation trips this past week. Tuesday Professor James Berkebile went to Castleton, Partridge, Abbeyville, and Plevna. The student team was composed of Annette Glasier, Joan Blough, and Lois Kauffman.

Professor S. M. Dell took Betty Dean Burger, Leora Dobrinski, and Eloise McKnight on a deputation trip Wednesday. They visited the high schools in Walton, Peabody, and Marion.

Two groups visited schools on Thursday. Professor J. Bowman went to Galva, Lehigh, Durham, and Tampa. He was accompanied by Charles Dumond and Blanche Geisert. Professor Thomas Hayden, Donald Keltner, Lois Kaufman, and Eva Mae Klotz traveled to Windom, Little River, Geneseo, and Bushton.

Professor Hayden took the above team on deputation tour Friday. They visited Lincolnville, Lost Springs, Hope, and Ramona. Also on Friday, Professor Berkibile journeyed to Langdon, Turon, and Preston with Annette Glasier, Charles Dumond, and Lois Kauffman.

Bentley, Gish Head Dress-Up Dinner Plans

Another one of those things was held Wednesday night, a "dress-up dinner." Evalyn Bentley was in charge of the program, Jerry Mease favored the group with two guitar numbers, and Eunice Swank gave two readings. Maurine Gish was in charge of the menu.

Lehman Travels To Okla.

Miss Della Lehman has been called out of town to attend funeral services of her brother-in-law. The services will be held in Oklahoma City either Thursday or Friday. Miss Lehman left Wednesday evening and plans to return sometime during the weekend.

Rotary International Sponsors Lectures Tour

Dr. R. E. Mohler leaves Monday for Ft. Worth, Texas, on a lecture tour. He is being sent by the Rotary International of Chicago. He will speak to a number of clubs within a radius of 200 miles. His last lecture will be in Abilene, Texas, where he will also visit his son who is stationed there in the Army. Dr. Mohler will return to McPherson a week from Sunday.

Dr. Mohler spoke to seven clubs in Colorado last year on the same type of a lecture tour.

Homes Affect Future World

Dr. Leland Foster Wood of New York, eminent authority on friendship and marriage psychology and author of "Harmony in Marriage," addressed the student body in assembly Tuesday, April 18, on the subject "Homes of Tomorrow". "Home," he said, "is the basis of coming generations". Through the home either democracy or tyranny will be learned. The significant qualities that make marriage a success from all views are based on much more than attractive physical attributes and sex, but on interesting personality and intellectual qualities.

Homes of tomorrow are vitally related to the world of tomorrow. Their function is to establish islands of moral and social order in the world. Since the home is, or should be, the center of harmonious security their influence will be for order rather than chaos.

Dr. Wood gave the discussion a personal turn and spoke about the value of friendship and the method of falling in love intelligently. Complete love must include mental compatability or being able to respect each others' minds, social compatability or the associating freely in the same types of social groups, and spiritual compatability or the being able to reverence and hold in high regard certain principles, ideals, and religious concepts which are similar.

Dr. Wood lectured on a related subject to the Psychology class and counselled with students during his stay on the campus.

Scientists Attend Science Academy

Professor James Berkebile, Dr. R. E. Mohler, and Mr. Clifford Dresher, of McPherson High School, attended the Annual Meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science Saturday. This was the seventy-sixth annual meeting of scientists from all over the state a majority of whom are teachers. This conference is usually a two or three day affair, however during the war emergency the meeting has been limited to one day. The three teachers returned to McPherson Sunday.

Dean To Post War Meeting

Dean John W. Boitnott was in Lawrence, Kansas, Monday and Tuesday. He attended a meeting of the Kansas Educational Conference on Post War Problems which was held at the University of Kansas.

Council Of Boards Calls Faculty To Elgin

Dr. Burton Metzler, Dr. W. W. Peters, and Reverend Earl Frantz went to Elgin, Illinois, Sunday to attend a Council of Boards Meeting. Dr. Metzler is participating in a Board of Christian Education meeting; Dr. Peters is attending the Board of Education meeting; the General Ministerial Board calls Reverend Frantz to Elgin. The three returned to McPherson Thursday.

Maye Oye, Eva Mae Klotz Complete Officer Roster

Ruth Shoemaker and Glenn Swinger have been chosen by a majority student vote to head next year's Student Christian Movement serving in the capacity of Co-Presidents. The election for SCM officers took place yesterday in the Student Union Room. Polls opened at 10:25 and closed at 3:00 o'clock. Other candidates for the presidency were Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Anne Metzler, and Bob Mays. Both Ruth Shoemaker and Glenn Swinger have been active members of the Student Christian Movement during their three years of college life. Both are active in extra-curricular organization; Swinger has served as president of his class this past year and has been elected to fill that position as a senior next year; Shoemaker was elected by her classmates to a position on the Student Council as class representative. Both are members of the A Cappella Choir. Swinger is a member of M Club.

To Maye Oye goes the position of Secretary. She is a sophomore this year and has been active in SCM work. Other candidates for the office were Eunice Swank, Elva Jean Harbaugh, and Lois Kauffman.

The new Treasurer is Eva Mae Klotz, a freshman who has given evidence of leadership qualities. Nelle Stinnette and Charles Dumond were also on the ballot for Treasurer.

A Spec-O-News

Edwin Rodabaugh

2,000 bombers attacked Berlin night before last. They concentrated on air craft factories. The German Air Force lost 32 planes and the United States Air Force lost 25. It would be very difficult for those of us who have never been in an air raid to realize the great damage that is caused by a raid of this size.

All news that goes out from England in the immediate future is to be censored, even that of neutral government officials. Most of us believe this to mean that the invasion of the European continent is near.

The Russian army is going forward in the usual fashion; it is now about to close in on Sevastopol where many German soldiers are supposed to be cornered.

The Japanese have been trying for a couple of weeks to take the town of Imphal in India. This would put them in position to cut the allied source of supplies to the army in the north which is trying to cut the Japanese from their source of supplies. The Allied army seems to be too much for them and they have been repulsed time after time with great losses in men and equipment.

One United States submarine sank 15 Japanese ships bringing the total to 532 ships actually sunk. That is a great many in any language.

All 4F's can cease worrying for a while because there will be no force used to get them into essential work.

The weather continues wet.

Leaders May Travel Life's Road Alone

Herbert King Discusses World Of Spirit And Matter

Herbert King, associate secretary of the National Student Division of the YMCA, spoke in chapel Friday morning on the subject of leadership.

"Leaders must sometimes travel the road of life alone;" said King.

King stated that there are two concepts which make good Christian leaders. First, to be a good Christian leader one must understand that material things have a spiritual value. Christians have the habit of segregating the spiritual world from the material world. Matter and spirit are parts of the same; the two can not exist separately.

Second, to be a good Christian leader one must create a creative experience. King defined creative experience as the interaction of word and mind.

King concluded his address by saying that to believe these things is sometimes to be out on the limb.

Council Sponsors Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Council, is booked for Saturday at Convention Hall. Articles rummaged from the campus will be sold and the proceeds will go to the Council's treasury.

Co-eds are starting to collect hats, dresses, sweaters, trousers, shoes, socks, and other items for the rummage sale. Students are asked to bring contributed articles to the girls' dormitory.

Leora Dobrinski and Berniece Guthals are in charge of the rummage sale. The sale will be held from 11:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

Hungarian Pianist

Wednesday evening college students and the McPherson community were privileged to hear the outstanding Hungarian pianist, Andor Foldes, in a concert at the City Auditorium.

Foldes repertoire was wide and varied and included music of the classic and modern school. Mr. Foldes played "Toccata Aria and Fugue" by Bach, "Papillons" by Schumann and Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 78." A group of Chopin's numbers including a mazurka, waltz, and nocturne; and two Debussy numbers, "Danse de Puck" and "Girl With the Flaxen Hair" were played. After playing a "Prelude" by Gershwin and a group of numbers by modern composers arranged by himself, Foldes concluded the program.

This was a return engagement in McPherson for the talented pianist. Mr. Foldes was brought to the McPherson community thru the efforts of McPherson college music department.

Reeves And Klotz Display Talents

The Music Department of McPherson College presented two students in a successful joint recital last Monday night, April 17 at 7:30 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Mr. Alvin Klotz, bass-baritone student of Professor Nevin W. Fisher, is a senior this year and has had four years of experience in voice work, singing in A Cappella Choir, Choral Club, and Varsity Quartet.

Alvin Klotz, music major, sang "Jerusalem" by Parker; "The Last Supper" by Demarest; "The Vesper Hymn" by Combs; "The Hills of Home" by Fox; "Sea Fever" by Andrew; "The Grey House" by Messenger, from the Opera, "Fortunio"; "I Am Thy Harp" by Woodman; and the "Yeoman's Wedding Song" by Poniatowski.

Mrs. Harry Reeves, junior and piano student of Miss Jessie Brown, interpreted "Fantasia D Minor," Mozart; "Scherzo from Sonata Op. 2 No. 2" by Beethoven; Debussy's "Clair de Lune"; Mana-Zucca's "Valse Brilliante Op. 20"; and "Senta's Ballad" from the Opera "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner and Liszt.

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Pianos And Hands And My Life . . .

We witnessed a miracle—we who watched Andor Foldes make music with human fingers and piano wires. We saw the miracle of a man and a piano and music. We saw the miracle of the physical translated into spiritual feeling.

How wonderful are the minds that set stemmed notes upon manuscript paper. How wonderful are the fingers that are able to interpret those notes into understandable musical language. How miraculous are the hands that can touch piano keys so rapidly and in such order and precision, hands that are able to thrill the soul of a grand piano.

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Pianos and hands. Quite the contrary to hands that create the soul of music are hands that fall to the keyboard to crash in jumbles of discord.. Other hands play only one-finger melodies and pleasant tunes.

But there are skilled hands that make beautiful music, rich with harmony and full with chords.

Perhaps if I practice to perfect personality technics and develop within myself the appreciation of harmonious living, someday my fingers can play the piano of my life gracefully and well.

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The Fallacy Of "Pure Blood" . . . .

Disentanglement of European blood streams, Nazis to the contrary, is well-nigh impossible, Dr. W. M. Krogman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, points out.

"Peoples of Europe in their march from east to west mingled their blood streams so completely that 'pure blood' is a misnomer," Dr. Krogman says.

"During the past 15 years I have made an intensive study in physical anthropology of 75 per cent of all skeletons excavated in the Near East and positively have been able to demonstrate that 6,000 years ago there was such a thorough race mixture that any claim of 'purity' today is not founded upon historical fact and common knowledge.

"If races are to get along with one another none can afford to have a chip on the shoulder.

"The process of adjustment is one of reciprocal 'give and take.' Advancement is not made by either exorbitant demands or by equally extravagant denials," he concludes.

Dr. Krogman believes social structures of the postwar world must assume—since all men are created biologically equal—social equality.

There is no valid reason why we should deny any group —racial or religious—opportunity to participate on even terms in social, economic and political life of the nation, he holds. ACP

• • •

"A long war requiring some Spartan living will make people feel the waste in which they once indulged is immoral. The consequence is they will demand and get more and better commodities and services for their money. They will realize that our past prodigious waste must come to an end if we are to have the high standards of living to which we look forward. The war has made clear to all of us the distinction between the esssentials of the good life and sheer reckless waste." Prof. Louis Wirth, University of Chicago sociologist, believes wartaught frugality may be the key to a better life.

• • •

"You can postpone the building of bridges and highways and courthouses, but you can't postpone a boy's or girl's education."—Dr. Harl Douglass, education director of Colorado.

Sunflowers and Sandburrs -- -

As the beautiful Kansas moon rose over our fair campus and the clock struck some ungodly hour after twelve o'clock, two silent figures stole towards a big brown car —Miss Neher's automotive conveyance. The closer the objects came, the more obvious it became that the shapes were girls. The first thought to come to mind was 'runaways,' and then other gruesome ideas flashed past our mind's eye. Was it, could it be! It was—A Wolf and an M. P. (Strange combination?)

The name "Burkholder" seems to have a strange attraction for our friend, Bob; if it is not one Burkholder, it is another one. We did hear that she is, as is her college namesake, a nice girl.

Lost: one wine red Schaeffer fountain pen. If found, please return to Virginia Bales (she is getting behind on answering her fan mail).

We hear that Mino has a brand new theme song. "Maye, I call you sweetheart; I'm in love with you."

I say, Zola, who is this . . . ah . . . Earl fellow? We are not nosey, just a couple hounds from Scotland Yards. Bloody shame to keep us in the dark, old top.

To that fair maid who so naively was heard to say that she had not heard of the renowned Professor Naylor's recent discovery, we recommend that she stop operation in the dark and study the nomenclature of her present avocation. We hope she knows what she is doing; we do.

We owe you an apology for the constant ommision of the reports on the most interesting couple on the campus. We are truly sorry and we have tried, but every time we bring it up, the editor deletes it. Cruel, is it not, this world of dictatorship!

On Summer Plans . . .

To many students summer means a rest from their school studies and relaxation in a different form of work, but for the Macollege Student Ministers who have made at least tentative plans, vacation is a continuation of their education here in summer school or a practical application of their knowledge gained in service in a summer pastorate.

The bid of Iowa calls a number of those preaching Bulldogs: Charles Dumond will have a pastorate in Monroe County; Alvin Klotz goes to Mount Etna; Charles Lunkley will preside at Libertyville; Leon will be the summer site of Wayne Parris; and Leslie Rogers will, for the summer, call Omura home.

More lessons and "book learnin, " from the classes of summer school will be gained by Wilmer Brubaker, Dale Brown, Bob Mays, Glenn Swinger.

Eugene Lichty will visit a number of different states as he visits various churches this summer, but staying in Kansas are Ed Murray and D. P. Lackey, who will have summer pastorates at Darlow and Noyse respectively.

Harry Reeves and Louis Thomas will go East to Michigan and the young man to go West to Colorado is Elvin Frantz.

SCM Notebook

Volunteers Study Mexico

Student Volunteers played host to members of other commissions last Wednesday when they showed slides on Mexico in the Student Union Room. The regular Tuesday morning commission period was replaced by an all-school assembly in which Dr. Leland Foster Wood, author of "Harmony in Marriage," spoke under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of the campus.

The Brethren Serve . . .

DALE BROWN

The Brethren people should be vitally interested in the relief program of the Brethren Service Committee. It is an opportunity for great Christian service now and after the war. There are many things that will need to be done. There is an acute shortage of clothing. In Belgium alone it is estimated that 1,200,000 complete outfits are needed immediately. Clothing should be sent to the Brethren relief center at New Windsor, Md. Soap is also needed in war-torn Europe and China. It is essential in the prevention of typhus fever, cholera, bubonic plague, and favus. Brethren people can make soap and send it to the relief center. Since it is estimated that one-third of Europe's cattle have been killed, the Brethren Service committee has started the Heifer project. The most serious need, however, is food, and the Committee is working out methods for the shipment of it such as dehydration. Our help is needed in all of these projects. If you do not have heifers, food or clothing to give, gifts of money are needed.

If The Shoe Fits—

Well, spring has arrived and house cleaning should start. In way of compliment, here's thanks to that person whose personality is always bright and inspiring. They have no hangovers from the gloomy winter months; their smile is something to revive interest in life and to brighten one's day. We all like to see a happy person, to be greeted with a warm "Hello, how are you?" In keeping with the warm, sunny days to come, let's all take a vow to do a little mental house-cleaning. Let's rid our make-up of gloomy pessimism; replace hopeful optimism in its stead. People like happy and cheerful individuals! Are you one?

How about the "boss" type of student? Surely all of us have met members of this super-ego clan and it is usually not a pleasant experience. This is especially noticeable in students who are in positions of authority. Never, or if ever only occassionally, a "Please, will yo do this?" but "Do this!" More consideration of one's fellow students should be shown by everyone, including recognized leaders.

It has been rumored that another inspection of the men's dormitory is forthcoming. True or false, a little preparation in the way of dusting, cleaning, and sweeping might be in order. It is all right to live comfortably, to have one's personal effects within reach or to possess little luxuries that add to living. But there should be some order to one's living quarters—no need for it to look like a hog-wallow. Some of the rooms at Fahnestock are beginning to look like this after uncounted days of neglect.

Our President Comments:

One of the most interesting pamphlets I have received recently is one from the Central Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago, entitled "The A.B.C.'s of Scapegoating." The materials were secured under the direction of Professors G. W. Allport and H. A. Murray of the Department of Psychology at Harvard University.

Scapegoating is all too prevalent even among otherwise intelligent people and the following is a good description of what it is as found in the pamphlet.

"Scapegoating is at work when a business man blows up at some unhappy defects of his wife's cooking after a trying day at the office, or when his wife soundly spanks Junior for a minor disobedience after she has lost a close rubber of bridge. In these as in all other causes of scapegoating the goat is either wholly undeserving of any punishment or blame, or at least only partially deserves so severe a punishment.

"Scapegoating may be defined as: a phenomenon wherein some of the aggressive energies of a person or group are focused upon another individual, group, or object; the amount of aggression and blame being either partly or wholly unwarranted.

"Psychologically, we must recognize that scapegoating grows out of normal attitudes, normal biases, and ordinary prejudices. It is under the severe impact of unusual frustration and hardship, misinterpreted through primitive reasoning, that the excesses of scapegoating occur.

"We may appropriately regard scapegoating as lying at the unfavorable extreme of an continuum in social relationships. It is at the opposite end of the scale from friendly, cooperative behavior between groups."

Majority Complex Points To Danger

Three short skits from the senior class play, "The Magnificent Obsession," were presented in chapel Monday morning. This remarkable play, a dramatization from Lloyd C. Douglas' book by the same title, will be presented in the community auditorium Friday evening.

Upon completion of the skits, Reverend B. N. King presented the morning speaker, Reverend David Ensign, pastor of the Navarre Church of the Brethren.

Reverend Ensign chose to speak on "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," stressing the race issue. Race discrimination is to be deplored in a nation such as ours in which Christianity and Science and Democracy point to racial equality. Unless a definite program of action is mapped out to rid the white race, a minority group, of its "majority complex," a race war may develop.

Reverend Ensign's talk appropriately followed the challenge given by Herbert King in his speech last Friday morning when he, too, discussed the race problem.

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Fourteenth Banquet Successful Booster

The fourteenth annual booster banquet sponsored by McPherson College was held Friday night, April 14, in Convention Hall. Financial returns totaled above $2,000 dollars.

Displacing the "banquet" held in previous years, a reception was held in the gymnasium. Refreshments of sherbet, punch, cookies, and nuts were served by students of McPherson College under the direction of Miss Mildred Siek.

Following the reception a program was presented in the auditorium. The speaker of the evening was John Price, British Consul, stationed in Kansas City, Missouri. He was presented by Mayor Booz and spoke on the Indian situation. Dr. W. W. Peters spoke on "Our College." The Girls' Quartet sang "Skylark Song" by Mendelssohn and "To An Evening Star" by Bantock. The A Cappella Choir presented two numbers, "Roll, Jordan, Roll," arranged by Nobel Cain, and "Torrents in Summer," by Elgar.

This event was pronounced a success, culminating a season of excellent support by McPherson College patrons.

Brown-Hamersley

Jonathan Hamersley, graduate of the class of 1940, was united in marriage to Janet Brown Easter Sunday.

Mr. Hammersley took graduate work in the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri. For the last two and a half year, he has been a pharmaceutical chemist of the Army Medical Corps in New York City.

Mrs. Hamersley took graduate Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, in 1943. She had been employed as chemist for the Army Medical Corps in New York City.

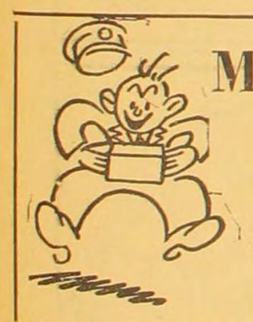
Sherfy-Kreitzer

Ralph E. Sherfy, McPherson College graduate, was married Easter Sunday to Miss Ruth Krietzer of Dayton, Ohio. The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church of Dayton at 8:30 a. m.

Mr. Sherfy is at present taking a course in Meterology at Mt. Weather, Bluemont, Va. He is employed in charting and mapping weather statistics for the government, in correlation with the Department of Commerce program.

Mrs. Sherfy has been in the training school of the Bethany Biblical Seminary for the past three years.

Their present home is 421 S. Cameron, Winchester, Va.



Mail Call

From the South Pacific comes a letter from a former student, Jerry D. Lott. He is now an ensign in the United States Navy. He writes Coach Hayden:

"I was glad to get your letter and word about all the fellows. They are sure scattered around. I have a cousin that is an instructor down at Baca Raton so he might know Bob Brust.

"'I got to see "Squeak" Meyers about three months ago and bend an elbow with him. He's still the same old Squeak. But I had to let him know the Navy is fighting this war, too!

"It sounded good to hear that you fellows had such a wonderful season. We had a game not long ago with another carrier. It was the first time most of us had held a basketball in our hands for quite some time and also the first time I had ever played on a steel court. They beat us thirty to twenty-five but we gave them a scrap anyway.

"Please give Dr. Peters and Professor Fries my regards. As yet, I haven't received any Spectators other than the Christmas issue. I would certainly like to get a few. I wish you would also tell Dr. Wayland and Dr. Bittinger hello for me if they are still there. Right now nothing would please me more than to have the opportunity to cut class and go down to Bill Lovett's drug store for a coke. Boy, would that be good!

"I hope you can read this erratic typing of mine; it has been more or less of the "hunt and peck" method. It is my hope that we can soon wind this affair up and get a large male populace back on the M. C. campus.

"There isn't much more news I can write except I think most of us here can tell you the color of the Jap's drawers, as we have surprised them more than once since the days of Pearl Harbor."

His address is:
Ensign G. D. Lott
USS Natoma Bay CVE-62
% FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Albert "Squeak" Meyer, U. S. M. C., writes to Coach Hayden from somewhere in the South Pacific area:

"I want to congratulate you on the work you have just completed in the past basketball season. It really did my soul good to hear of those victories, especially over Baker and Ottawa.

"I've really started to work, in that I have been made C. O. of the company here. Reckon they're not particular who they give in to anymore. I have three fine Lieutenants to work with, and an above average group of N. C. O.'s. The best part, naturally, is a private station wagon. So it looks like I'll be here for quite a spell. At least for another year.

"I continue to meet many old friends; right now, "Butch" Carlson, Marine Corps flyer from Polmyra, is here. Remember him? He is a grand old egg from up Bethany way. We are still celebrating the good luck we had in meeting out here. You see, it was quite an occasion! I flew with "Butch" in the Navy; now both of us are in the M. C.

"Walty and Tom Johnson are also up with Butch. Johnson used to play under Fran at Emporia Teachers. Little ole' Jerry was here just before the Marshall raid, but hasn't been back as yet. I look for him any day.

"I haven't received a Spectator, but do get the "Republican" quite often. So I do get most of the news of that district.

"I have acquired quite a game of tennis out here; never thought I had it in me. We also have just finished a four week commando course, and the men are in good condition."

Lt. L. B. Meyer, U. S. M. C.
NAD Unit No. 1 Navy No. 128
% FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Seniors Bow Out

Snagging Al Klotz was difficult considering how busy this senior fellow has been lately with recitals and comprehensives and the senior play.

When approached upon the matter of middle names Alvin declined to answer. Probing brought to light his complete cognomen, Alvin Fred, from Fredericksburg, Iowa.

Twice Alvin volunteered the information that his greatest collegiate accomplishment was his recent marriage to Evelyn Wilson Klotz.

Then a funny little episode reared its head. Mr. Klotz, whom one never imagined had athletic prowess, stated that it was in his Sophomore year he dribbled down the court to make the only two points of his college basketball career and is justly proud of the fact.

Musical ability stands first on his list. Al has been a member of the A Cappella Choir all four years, member of Varsity Men's Quartet two years, and has been choir director for the Baptist church during his junior and senior years. Al has made a name for himself through directing the Pep band.

Alvin is a student minister, member of the Student Christian Movement cabinet, and member of Men's Council of the college.

At first you might have thought she was a quiet little person, viewing Betty Dean Burger from a freshman's credulity. But that was before you were startled by her "fiendish laughter" followed, or proceeded, by heart-broken sobbing. Then you learned of her outstanding ability at giving readings.

Any type of speech work seems to be second nature with Betty Dean, an English major. She has been a member of the Thespian Club since her Sophomore year, serving as vice-president this year. Her performances in several major play productions of the school years, such as her portrayal of the timorous but spirited "Miss Preen" in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and her characterization of the proud and opinionated French girl in "Letters from Lucerne", will be remembered by the audiences of these plays. Besides acting, she was a member of the Forensic Club her first two years and has participated in debate all four years.

But vocal rendition does not by any means bound the activity of the versatile Miss Burger. She has been Secretary of the SCM and Co-Chairman of the Student Volunteer Commission; she was Secretary of the sophomore class; she has been President of the Dorm House Council, Secretary of the Student Council, and a member of the Women's Council and the Recreational Council, being a member of the steering committee of the latter for the past two years.

Fall will find her a school teacher according to her plans though she doesn't know where yet. This summer she is going to "be a farmer" at her home in Colorado.

First-Hand Report Of Tornado At Magnolia

To: Directors and men in BCPS, and all others interested.
From W. Harold Row.
Re: Preliminary report on destruction of Camp Magnolia by Tornado. (CPS No. 7, Magnolia, Arkansas.)
Date: April 13, 1944.

Monday, April 10, was a warm, sultry day (80 degrees) in Magnolia. Everything was going along in the usual manner until 6:45 in the evening when the camp and vicinity was hit by a tornado accompanied by hail and rain. The rain came a minute before the destruction and all lights in the camp went out. The tornado lasted less than a minute and the rain ended about ten minutes later. Since that time, the weather has been very calm and clear. The tornado struck in other parts of the state but only about half a dozen farms and homes in this area were damaged.

ACTIVITY OF THE CAMP: The evening meal ended at 6:30. Most of the campers had returned to their cabins, some were attending educational classes; others were about the grounds at various activities. Most of the men in camp were not aware that anything unusual was about to happen. Immediately following the tornado, a quick inspection of damage was made by the Acting Director, Carl Throop, and others. The camp car went to the power sub-station to make sure the current was turned off. A car came in from town and was quickly sent back for doctors and ambulances.

PERSONAL INJURIES: Around sixty men received some kind of injury, most of them not serious. Only fifteen men are now hospitalized though several received hospital attention . . . . .

PROPERTY DAMAGE: The following were completely demolished: All 8 cabins, CPS Garage, SCS Garage, SCS Truck storage garage, and CPS Night watchman's one room cabin.

The following were shoved off their foundations and were condemned: bath house and recreation hall. The infirmary was almost totally destroyed. The store room and class room building was shoved off the foundation, the SCS warehouse and wood shop was strained severly, and the steam presser room was turned over. The following buildings were left practically undamaged; CPS office, residence, dining hall, SCS offices, and SCS living quarters. Damage to the grounds included, 6 large trees uprooted and blown down, and much of the wiring and poles blown down.

RAC PROPERTY: Articles in cabins, like towels, sheets, comforters, etc., were some of them torn, others blown away. Possibly three-fourths of the infirmary materials were destroyed. Lounge furniture was broken and water-soaked, about 1/6 of the Co-op store's merchandise was blown away, and the balance was water-soaked, stained, and soiled. Ground feed was watersoaked. 200 month-old chickens were blown away. Some damage was done to the laundry equipment.

PERSONAL BELONGINGS: Much has been salvaged, some of the assignees recovered practically all their belongings, while belongings of others were blown away and very little has been recovered.

Speaking of People--

By Joan Blough

Dale Brown complied with Uncle Sam's wishes last Friday by making the swift trip to Fort Leavenworth to take his pre-induction physical.

Twila G. Neely went home to Ottawa to see her mother last week end.

Leona Helderread enjoyed her sister's visit to Macampus. Barbara is her sister if you didn't know.

Miss Neher had quite a sick list this week-end. **Jane Anderson, Ida May Byer, and Millie Jones showed definite flu tendencies. Jane Bell had her finger lanced, some intercellular business.**

Leora D., Dorothy K., Bernice G., L. Harris, Anne Metzler, Roberta S., Joyce P., and The Men, Orlo Allen, Pro. Hess., Dr. Metzler, attended the conference at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas, last Saturday.

Six from Mac: Maye Oye, Beaulah Seitz, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Elrod, Elva Jean Harbaugh and Kent Naylor, journeyed to Portis for their District Youth meeting. Now may we all address him as Reverend Kent Naylor? Kent was licensed to the ministery Sunday.

What was Marvin Reeves drawing point to Mac—apparently his sister, Phyllis. Welcome back.

Vurlle Howard has been showing college life to brother Karrel, this past week.

Tex was excited when the telegram brought word that she was to go home and view the man in her life.

Alvina Dirks modeled her new clothes at home this week end. Confidentially, she created her own hat.

Upon the welcome suggestion of Mrs. Vaniman, four college girls stood guard at the Vaniman residence on the night of April 14. **While Mrs Vaniman was out-of-town Nada Neu, Mildred Cartner, Margaret Williams, and Ida May Byer enjoyed** the comfort of home after dormitory life.

Ethmer Erisman and Jerry Mease escorted Jerry's friend home to Lincoln, Nebraska last weekend.

SCM Features Forum

The Current Events Commission presented a forum on the topic, Propaganda; to the regular Thursday evening SCM meeting. Edwin Rodabaugh was the chairman of the committee in charge of the program. This was the first of a series of programs presented by the various commissions.

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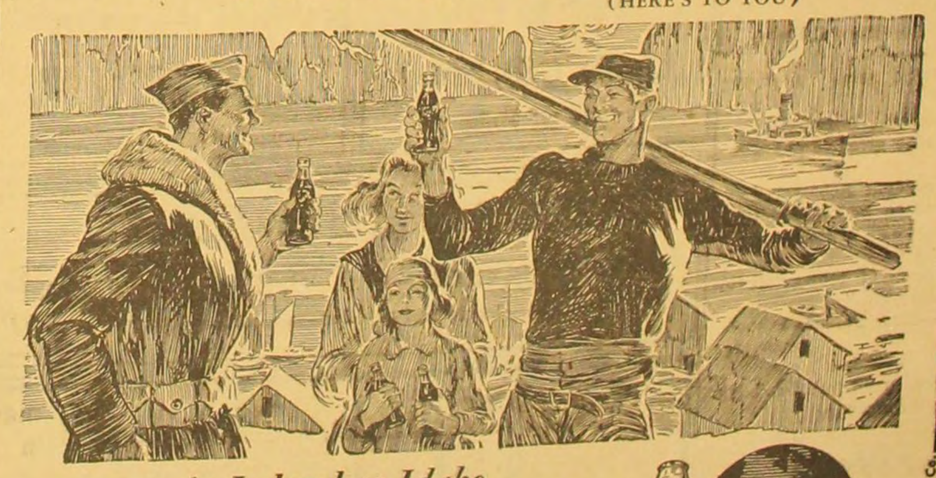

. . . in Iceland or Idaho

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M Club Sports Scarlet Sweaters

Red letter sweaters for the new members of the M Club arrived Wednesday. The members of the M. Club who ordered sweaters, were Fanny Markham, Paul Markham, Louis Rogers, Bob Lowe, Glenn Swinger, Don Keltner, and Eugene Lichty.

The sweaters are of the cardigan type. They are scarlet red in conformance with the rules set forth in the M Club's constitution. Only the recipients of school letters are allowed to wear a sweater.

Out of Line

D. M. S. P. T. D. M. S. P. T. D. M. S. P. T. (Interested? See end of the column.)

A petunia is a kind of begonia.
A begonia is a kind of sausage.
Sausage and battery is a crime.
Monkeys crime trees.
Trees a crowd.
Roosters crow in the morning and make big noise.
Noise is the thing on your face, between your eyes.
Eyes is the opposite of nays.
Horses nay.
Horses have little colts.
When you have a little colt, you can
Go to bed and wake up the next
Morning and have double petunia.
—The Collegio

Conjurer: "Now to help me with this next trick I want the services of a boy—just any boy in the audience. Yes, you will do, my little man, come along. Now, you never saw me before, did you?"

Boy (innocently): "No, father."
—More Collegio.

MacTavish: How do you like your radio, Fergussen?

Fergussen: Mon, it's grand! But the wee light's hard to read by.
—The Kansas State Collegian.

What are the first three words a bride thinks of when she is getting married? Isle, Alter, Hymn!
—Swiped.

"You're a salesman? What do you sell?"
"Salt."
"I'm a salt seller, too!"
"Shake!"
—The Bruin

The Professor: "A diamond is the hardest substance known, inasmuch as it will cut glass."

The Cynic: "Glass! my dear sir, a diamond will even make an impression on a woman's heart."
—Selected.

"Is it from your mother you get your blond hair?"
"No, from my father."
"He's a blond?"
"No, he's a chemist."
—The Parsons School Reporter

Miss Jones: "Do you like Kipling?"

James: "I don't know; how do you kipple?"
—More Collegio.

Teacher: "Who gives us these fine schools?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who gives us our wonderful highways?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who makes our trees and flowers grow?"
Pupil: "God."
Voice in back of room: "Throw that Republican out."
—More Parsons School Reporter.

(The letters stand for: Don't Miss Senior Play Tonight.)

BYPD'ers Participate In Service Of Silences

On the green grass west of the library, BYPD'ers spread their blankets last Sunday evening for a seasonable spring Quaker Vesper service.

Other out door meetings are being planned for the coming weeks.

Railing From Cab

The dynamic surge of a fast freight, the sleek silver streamlined romance of a great passenger limited, the jaring homespun friendliness of a local train. Have you wondered of these things, of the scenes that take place behind the curtain? Step aside with us to the truth. Read "Railroading From the Head End" by S. Kip Farrington, Jr. His story is told from the most personal point of view from behind the scenes—from the front of the cab, from the round house.

This book has been donated to the library by the Rock Island Railroad. It is a new book copywrighted in 1943 and valued at $3.50. Two books were given in the area that the railroad covers in this district, from Hutchinson to Texoma, Texas. We are honored to be among the receivers. This book is about all of the railroads of the United States and is given to promote better understanding of them as a whole.

Large Crowd Attends Successful Cantata

"The Rose Maiden" was presented before a large audience by the Choral Club last Sunday afternoon at the McPherson City Auditorium. Professor Nevin W. Fisher directed the choir composed of eighty voices.

Miss Eloise McKnight, soprano; Miss Lucile Harris, contralto; Mr. Clarence Burkholder of McPherson, baritone; Mr. Henry H. Block, Supervisor of Music in Moundridge High school, tenor, sang the solo parts of the cantata. Miss Gertrude Conner accompanied the chorus.

We Are Active

ALICE MAE BOYCE
W. A. A. Reporter

Softball Symphonies . . .

The Spring softball season is off to a good start. The girls really have been getting some good workouts every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30. Any squeaks from aching muscles heard on the campus originated on the softball field.

It has been rumored that the softball girls will meet a team from another school. Anyone interested should come out and help Macollege beat any team brave enough to play us.

The Lost Is Found . . .

Have you heard of the "Lost Alley"? The Outing Club wishes to announce that it is not longer lost. The club, under order of Super Sleuth Sandy, combed college hill in true F. B. I. fashion. And they found something else, too—candy bars.

Bright and early last Friday morning the Outing Clubbers met at the Girl Scout Cabin for breakfast in good ol' campfire style. Menu: bacon and eggs with more bacon and eggs.

Notice of further expeditions will be posted on the bulletin board.

Mermaid Murmurings . . .

The exodus from the girl's dormitory to the "Y" each Thursday afternoon at 4:00 is the Swimming Club in action. If you can't swim but would like to learn—or if you are a champion with ten trophies, we invite you to join the swimming club.

O Say Have You Seen . . .

. . . . The list of girls eligible to attend the W. A. A.-M Club Banquet. May 6 is the date and Hotel Warren is the place. This is the peak of the W. A. A. program for the year and it is really too good to miss.

Examination Schedule

Oral comprehensives for senior students began Thursday, April 20, and will continue throughout next week, the last fifty-minute examination being administered Friday, April 28, announced Dean J. W. Boitnott.

The comprehensive schedule is as follows:

Thursday April 20
11:20 Lucile Harris—Lehman, Fisher.
10:25 Alvin Klotz—Brown, Fisher, Mugler.
3:10 Eugene Lichty—Wayland, Hess, Boitnott.

Friday, April 21
10:25 Jean McNicol—Brown, Fisher, Mugler, Peters.

Monday, April 24
8:00 Betty Dean Burger—Lehman, Boitnott, Wayland.
8:00 Wayne Parris—Metzler, Dell.
8:55 Maurine Gish—Siek, Dell, Boitnott.
3:10 Alice Mae Boyce—Lehman, Wayland, Boitnott.

Tuesday, April 25
8:00 Leslie Rogers—Dell, Metzler, Bowman.
11:20 Charles Lunkley—Lehman, Metzler, Hess.
2:15 Maxine Ruehlen—Lehman, Hess.
2:15 Muriel Lamle—Siek, Berkebile, Boitnott.

Wednesday, April 26
8:00 Marilyn Sandy—Siek, Hayden, Berkebile.
3:10 Edward Murray—Metzler, Wayland.
3:10 Alta Gross—Lehman, Hayden, Boitnott.
11:20 Lillian Fulkerson—Lehman, Wayland, Berkebile.

Thursday, April 27
11:20 Anna Mae Tinkler—Lehman, Wayland, Hess.
1:20 Harry Reeves—Metzler, Hess, Boitnott.
2:15 Isabel Champ—Lehman, Hess, Colline.

Friday, April 28
1:20 Lewis Thomas — Metzler, Berkebile.
3:10 Alma Maddox—Lehman, Boitnott, Benge.
3:10 Elvin Frantz — Wayland, Metzler, Dell.

Squints from the Sidelines

done by don

"Anybody want to play baseball?" Sounds as if Paul Markham is really anxious to get that team of his together. Looks like we might have a baseball team in one form or another. At any rate, it would be nice to have a "K-Nine" and play a few games. All in favor report to "Coach Markham" for instructions and inside information.

Keith Burton has finished his paddle. Seems like he is anxious to return some of that "boosting power".

Dear Readers,

Have you noticed the change of figureheads above my column? Again Burton's name makes the print for he is the fellow who put them there. You have the same editor, unfortunately, and the same material, unfortunately again.

The Sports Editor.

Where are your athletes? Yes, where are your athletes? Perhaps the two or three readers of this column would be interested in knowing what has happened to their basketball players since the "old days" when basketball games were prevalent. John Brown is now actively engaged in the making of one hundred and fifty dollars to "get out of this place". Bob Lowe is still sleeping. Glen Swinger is ——————censored* Fanny Markham is playing baseball at Norfolk, Virginia. Louis Rogers is still mixing chicken feed after receiving his M. D. (Mixer Deluxe). Gene Lichty is still actively engaged. Paul Markham is coaching a baseball team. "Slim" Gibbs is breaking all international relations. (If you know what I mean; and I am sure you do). I am still trying to turn in three pages of copy on time.*

This completes our brief resume of the lives and loves of the Canine Basketeers.

*This material was censored by the National Society for the Humane Treatment of dumb animals, namely wolves.

The two respiratory kids, "Slim" and Don. It seems that these two adventurersome kids accidently ambled into Coach Hayden's class on how to win friends and revive drowned persons. "Get down; now revive him, you!" With these words, Coach Hayden gave us instructions on how to do it, and "Slim" started reviving, but definitely. I am suffering from broken ribs and other strained parts. You may send flowers and money to room 311, % Fahnestock Hall; besides, Louie is sick, too.

Schools Support WSSF In Novel Fashion

World Student Service Funds are often raised in ingeniocs and imaginative ways. At Macalester College (Minn.) girls enthusiastically took in washing to meet the quota of their dorm. Hunter College (N. Y.) staged a Freedom Festival, with every college organization in charge of a booth or some entertainment. Many colleges have used variations of this idea which has been used with brilliant success for some years in the Sophia Smith Circus at Smith College (Mass.) At V. P. I. (Virginia) a football game between Army and Navy trainees was specially staged, and brought in $1,427.20.

At Compton Junior College (Calif.) public speech majors got real practice by addressing classes on world student relief during the week of the drive. At Atlantic Christian College (N. C.) canvassers followed up speeches by collecting money in steel army helmets. ACP

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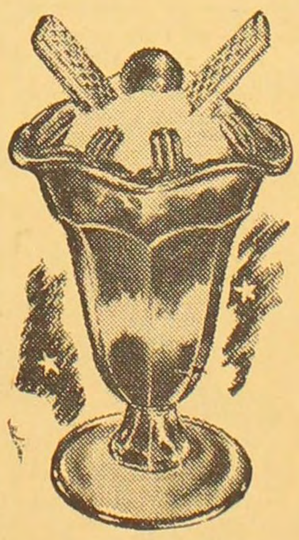
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