

Honor Not All Yours . . .

Well, graduate ole gal, this is your first college commencement at piece to speak, even though it is only a discreet "thank you" to Dr. Boitnott when he hands you your sheepskin. Sure it's a great day; go ahead, pat yourself on the back. But before you work up too big a right hieap, pat forget how you got to be sitting here in this church in black Mother Hub-bard and hunk of bortarboard hat.

Just stop to think, you lug, it's only a very small piece of this honor that really belongs to you. It's a gift that's been given you by some mighty fine people. In the first place, how about the way your folks skimmed and saved so their kid could have a college degree. They wanted you to be able to have more than they'd ever had. Why, Mom's worn that funny little black hat ever since you graduated from high school. 'Course she put a white flower on it today to cheer it up, and to show how proud she is of you. And remember how Dad's breeches look where he bends his knees? They were pretty shiny, weren't they?

And how about these professors who are sitting behind you right now? They're not teaching here because it's the highest paying job they can get. Remember how they always gave you a little boost when you got low? And gave you a B when both they and you knew that even a C was stretching the issue? They've shown you a Way of Life that you can never forget.

Then there are all these other people who've been interested enough in you to come here and look at you on your way out. These town and church people have been mighty grand to you, and those underclassmen on whose toes you've walked are 100%.

Then think about all the other kids who graduated from high school in the spring of '40 who wanted to come to college just as badly as you did, and of those who did get started that fall but had to quit sometime along the way. They'd all like to be with you right now getting that hunk of official-looking paper with their John Henrys on it. They'd probably appreciate it more than you do, because most of them won't be able to get one—ever. You've got something to live up to, gal. See that you do it.

Boitnott Predicts Stronger Colleges

Dean J. W. Boitnott spoke in chapel Friday on the subject "Mankind Is Speculating In Nature."

Colleges of tomorrow will enroll more students than ever before. By this I do not mean next year but in the future, said Boitnott.

By September 1945 the colleges of America will enroll one million three hundred thousand students plus three thousands more students as soon as the war is over. This will be a thirty per cent increase. Providing that the war is over in 1945, McPherson College will probably have an enrollment of four hundred or more students.

Reasons for this increase in enrollment in the colleges and universities, as stated by Dr. Boitnott, are: the public realizes the value of a college education. After this war there will be a depletion of educated people. This nation at the beginning of this war was classed educationally as a group of tenth graders, but this status is rapidly diminishing.

After this war the economic conditions will probably be such as to encourage students to return to college. Veterans of this war will probably receive subsidy from the government.

A broader core curriculum emphasizing social science, modern languages, and physical education will be offered. Boitnott closed his address by predicting that "College will be stronger in the future."

Harris Presents Recital, Tonight

Miss Lucille Harris, senior at McPherson College will be presented in a recital Friday, May 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel. Miss Harris, mezzo-contralto who has sung first alto in the women's varsity quartet for the past two years, will be assisted by her brother, Floyd Harris, trumpeter. Mr. Harris is a graduate of McPherson College and at present is music supervisor in the Minneapolis, Kansas, schools.

Beginning with a group of religious numbers including "Come, Ye Blessed" by Scott, "The Living God" by O'Hara, and "Fear Not Israel" by Buck, Miss Harris will sing Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," "Charming Chloe" by German, "Minor and Major" by Charles Spross, Saint Saen's "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "Springtime" by Beeker, Curran's "Flirtation" and "The Time for Making Songs Has Come" by James Roger.

Mr. Harris has chosen to play "My Heaven of Love" by Goldman and "Emma Waltz."

Swank Gives Recital In Kline Hall Parlor

Eunice Swank presented an invitation lecture recital in the parlor of Kline Hall Wednesday evening. Her lecture concerned the lives and poetry of three child poets, Nathalia Crane, Hilda Conkling, and Fern Gravel. She presented a short sketch of the life of each and a brief anthology of their poems.

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Twenty-Eight Graduate

Successful Concert Given By A Cappella

Success prevailed again over the A Cappella Choir Concert last Friday night in the high school auditorium. The choir had an appreciative audience. Especially well received were the numbers sung by the Varsity Male Quartet.

Part one of the program was entirely unaccompanied. The second part was miscellaneous in character. The Girls' Quartet, the Male Quartet, and the Mixed Quartet sang separately. Jean McNicol and Eugene Lichty each sang solos; Eugene Lichty also appeared in a duet with Eloise McKnight. The entire choir was heard in the Italian song "Cicirinnella."

The program was climaxed with the famous patriotic chorus "I Hear America Singing" written by Walt Whitman and composed by Harvey R. Gaul. This chorus had a piano duet accompaniment.

Ikenberry-Glasier Elected To Council

Annette Glasier and Ernest Ikenberry have been elected to the Student Council as representatives of extra-curricular activities.

Glasier, a sophomore, has been active in many fields during her two years of college, including WAA and Thespian Club. She will be in charge of the Physical Education department for the year 1944-45.

Ikenberry has been president of the freshman class and active in SCM, Choral Club, and Thespians.

Allen, Loshbaugh, Cartner Direct BYPD

Fern Allen was elected president of the BYPD for the school year of 1944-45. Miss Allen, a native of Minnesota, has been very active in BYPD and is capable of fulfilling the duties of this office.

Mary Beth Loshbaugh, a sophomore was elected vice-president. The position of secretary-treasurer will be held by Mildred Cartner, freshman from Abilene, Kansas.

Kimmel Elected Prexy Of Girls' Dormitory

Election of Arnold Hall cabinet was held Thursday of last week. Betty Kimmel, junior, has been chosen as the new dormitory president. Annette Glasier, sophomore, is vice-president; Irene Schramm, secretary-treasurer; and head proctor, Eva Mae Klotz. Both of the two latter are Freshmen this year.

"Back To Nature" Go Junior-Seniors In Mud-squashing, Eventful Retreat

By Blanche Geisert

With the sunburn fresh upon my brow and my weary bones creaking in a pitiful demand for rest, I am accosted by Ye Editor's henchmen and informed that the need for this story is extremely immediate. Therefore, following the famous example of "Callban Upon Setobos", girl proppeth self on elbows and pondereth upon the order of events during the period from 4:00 p. m. Monday to 4:00 p. m. Tuesday.

For various reasons (none of them good, methinks) the attendance at the Junior-Senior retreat was exceedingly slim. It was soon discovered, however, that that trite saying about quality instead of quantity could well be applied here. Surprising to us (and complimentary to the transportation committee) was the discovery that because of the overabundance of auto one must be left at home.

From the moment of arrival at the Black Canyon the group began a crusade to keep the little Letty-Besslie

Gross Gives SCM Program

Alta Gross presented her lecture recital, "Mothers of Israel," at the regular SCM meeting Thursday evening. This was her project for Literary Interpretation class and consisted of a paper she prepared.

Chapel Features Musical Program

The chapel Wednesday was in charge of the music faculty. Miss Jessie Brown introduced the voice and piano students preceding their appearance. Miss Helen Callen sang a vocal solo, "Last Year's Rose" by Frank H. Grey. Mr. Kent Naylor sang a tenor solo entitled "Lilies of Lorraine" by Pierre Conner. Miss Lois Kauffman played a piano solo by Debussy, "Reflections on Water." Following that Mrs. Helmer sang "Springtime" by Rheinhold Becker. Miss Kauffman played another piano number, "Waltz in D", by Chopin. The voice students were accompanied by Professor Fisher.

Frosh And Sophs Picnic In Park

Using the spring weather of last Tuesday afternoon to good advantage, the freshmen and sophomore classes held their annual picnic in Lakeside Park.

The first of the picnickers arrived about four in the afternoon attired in slacks and old clothes ready to enjoy themselves with no worries of schoolwork or conferences interfering. Along with the first arrivals came the soft-balls, bats and gloves, and even a football. Norma Gibbs and Annette Glasier were the rivaling captains as their two teams engaged in a baseball game to whet the appetites of all.

After the ball game, the freshmen and sophomores were given plenty of nourishment in the form of ham sandwiches, pop, cookies, ice-cream bars, and apples.

Professor Berkebile and Professor Metzler gave short talks to the group in their capacity of sponsors of the classes.

B.Y. Installs Officers In Year's Last Meeting

The B. Y. P. D. will observe its annual installation of officers next Sunday night, May 14. Fern Allen, Mary Beth Loshbaugh and Mildred Cartner will be installed as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

Following the installations, Professor J. M. Berkebile will give a challenging talk to the group.

Bishop Martin Delivers Commencement Address

A Spec-O-News

Edwin Rodabaugh

The National Guard which took over the Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago plant has been removed, and it is hoped that relations will be carried on in the usual manner. Sewell Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward and Company, told reporters that the folks who carried him out should also carry him back in the office, and that he believes the public opinion caused the guard to be removed from the plant.

Three top Admirals of the United States Navy have met in San Francisco to plan fresh blows at the Japanese. The little island of Truk seems to be the objective.

Belgium and Holland are promised liberty by their exiled leaders in a broadcast from London.

Russia has finished the job of cleaning up the Crimea and is ready to launch another major attack on the Nazis. Sevastopol is in Russian hands. Six thousand tons of bombs have been dropped by more than four thousand planes on airdromes, railway junctions and the coastal defenses in Germany. Explosions were so great along the coast that windows were shattered on the English side of the channel. These attacks took place in daylight with small loss of planes.

Points have been removed from most of the meats.

The Japanese near Kohima, India, are on the defensive since the Allies out-flanked them.

Churchill is planning a trip to Australia after the end of the European war to plan more definitely for the Pacific conflict.

Mills in the United States are short of wheat because the farmer refuses to release the grain. The mills are asking for help.

The Nazis have retreated nine miles along the East Coast of Italy destroying bridges as they went.

Breakfast Honors Seniors

President and Mrs. W. W. Peters will give a breakfast in honor of the senior class tomorrow morning, May 13, at 8:00 o'clock. The breakfast has been an annual tradition of our college. All members of the graduating class are cordially invited to attend.

Commencement activities will begin Friday morning with the last chapel at 10:00 o'clock, May 19. At this chapel honors and awards will be granted to students meriting them.

Saturday morning, May 20, at 10:00 a. m. the class of 1944 will present the class day program in the college chapel. The alumni of McPherson College will gather at 7:30 p. m. for the alumni reception which will be held at the Brethren church parlor.

President W. W. Peters will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. Parents of graduates and visiting friends will be entertained in a reception held in the Student Union Room at 4:00 Sunday afternoon. The McPherson College Choral Club will present the cantata "The Rose Maiden" by Frederic H. Cowen Sunday evening in the Church of the Brethren. Professor Nevin W. Fisher is the conductor.

Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha, Nebraska, will deliver the fifty-seventh commencement address. Bishop Martin is an outstanding Methodist leader from the state of Nebraska.

Music will be furnished for the event by the A Cappella Choir and the Women's Quartet. The A Cappella choir will sing "A Legend" by P. I. Tchaikowsky and "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Hans Leo Hasler. The Women's quartet composed of Elsie Mast, Eloise McKnight, Lucile Harris, and Jean McNicol, will sing "Alleluja".

President Peters has submitted the names of seniors graduating this spring. Graduation exercise will be held Monday morning, May 22, at the Church of the Brethren. The twenty candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree are: Alice Mae Boyce, Betty Geraldine Burger, Isabel Crumpacker Champ, Elvin Dale Frantz, Lillian Virginia Fulkerson, Wayne Frederick Gelsert (in absentia), Ellen Maurine Gish, Alta Gross, Lucile Marie Harris, Alvin F. Klotz, Dale Eugene Lichty, Charles Wesley Lunkey, Alma Knapp Maddox, Jean McNicol, Edward Lee Murray, Wayne Lavern Parris, Harry Irving Reeves, Maxine Mae Ruehlen, Lewis Edward Thomas, and Anna Mae Nickey.

Bachelor of Science Degree will be bestowed on eight students. They are Santos Juarez, Muriel Marie Lame, Wilbur Winfield Linville, C. Miles Martin (in absentia), Roy E. McAuley, G. Leslie Rogers, Ruth Marilyn Sandy, and Mary Elizabeth Spessard.

Mary Spessard and Alta Gross will graduate at the end of the summer session.

School Dismissed For May Day Fete

Classes will be dismissed Wednesday, May 17, for the county-wide All School Day. The main feature of the affair will be the May Day Fete at 9 a. m. at the city park with the crowning of the queen. A parade which will be almost two miles long will begin at 11 a. m. Six bands will be performing in the program.

All graduates of the county grade schools will be honored at a dinner Wednesday noon and graduation exercises will be held in the afternoon.

Swinger and Allen Are Dormitory Officers

The men of Falmestock Hall chose dormitory officers at a meeting Wednesday night, May 16. The following officers were chosen: president, Glenn Swinger; and secretary-treasurer, Orlo Allen. This is a repeat task for Orlo at popular demand; he held the same position during the past year.

Following the meeting, Professor and Mrs. Dell and "Mom" and "Pop" Lunkey served home-made ice cream and cookies to the boys.

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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—"Man, Morals, and Machines"
BYPD 6:45 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon—Dr. R. E. Mohler.

"Once the war is over we must strive to establish a domestic and world order that will give things spiritual precedence over things material; an order that will place emphasis upon rational and humane ends economic not an end in themselves; but merely the means to the end that the four great freedoms: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom of want, and freedom from fear, shall prevail. This after all is our fundamental responsibility." Dean Henry J. Carman of Columbia college outlines a postwar course for American education.

Pushing Back The Typewriter ...

This is the editorial after which I push the typewriter from me and pass the copy pencil on to next semester's editor. I shall be quite lost without the Spectator though I have often considered it my worst enemy and my greatest burden. I feel as if the semester's work has sapped me of any talent for creative writing I might ever have had, as if the cup has been drunk dry.

I realize now how much I owe to the faithfulness of the managing editor and campus editor, Berniece Guthals and Virginia Bales. Keeping one's "nose for news" always on the alert grows tiresome; the constant strain of carrying a notebook, never listening to aspeech for pleasure but for notes; hemembering song titles and names of authors and composers taxes mental capacity. It's no fun to chase about the campus prodromal people to write stories, especially when you know that in the end you'll write two-thirds of them yourself. Both girls deserve their advanced standing on the Spectator staff.

Looking back upon three semesters of journalistic efforts I seem to remember only those incidents that were gay and lighthearted, intellectual and stimulating.

I remember Thursday nights in the office of the McPherson Republican when "Doc" Williams was editor, writing tid-bits to fill holes in the proofs of Spectator pages. I remember "Doc" on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons grinning as he felt the fatness of the stack of copy.

I remember Blanche Geisert late Wednesday nights when the staff was dripping with fatigue demanding that someone find suitable "ears" for that particular issue and the subsequent dull leafing through one mat book after another. And I shall never forget walking to and fro from town once, twice and sometimes three times a day, carrying our precious peace offering to the girls in the front Republican office.

Or walking home with Blanche while people stared to see two grown girls marching down Main street eating orange rolls!

I remember intimate conversations that seem to spring spontaneously from the closeknit fellowship of the Spec staff, those gossipy discussions, those heated arguments.

I remember how exciting it was to interview Charles A. Wells. Journalism has a trick of broadening horizons, of teaching one to see something interesting in almost anything.

But better than interviewing notables or playing with words as one sits writing a favorite column or laughing and catching up on the latest news in the Spec office is Thursday afternoon in the Republican print shop, watching Mrs. Turner put the paper together. The sound of the linotype and presses, the men who operate them, the fascinating calendars and bulletins and checks that are printed in that back shop . . .

"No doubt in the hum-drum of daily routine, the sparkle will rub off these dreams" so said I sixteen weeks ago in my first Spectator editorial. I was right, the sparkle has rubbed off and most of those brave dreams are still dreams. Instead of being spotlessly clean, the Spectator office is up to its wainscoting with newspapers, newsprint and paste bottles. Those splendid thought-provoking editorials have never been written. The staff still works long hours. We still have difficulty meeting Republican deadlines.

To tell the truth, this last editorial is being written just four days behind time. . .

Sunflowers and Sandburrs --

Sunflowers and sandburrs—originally designed for bouquets and brickbats, but now converted to the convenient gossip column. As our last for the season we'd like to concoct a luscious combination of the two. Those skilled in the culinary arts maintain that it takes careful measuring of ingredients to produce a tasty dish.

Take three parts of sweetness consisting of patient teachers, well-planned picnics, and sensible class elections. Strain to remove any crystals that might ruin the flavor, then add two parts of suggestions to give it a tartness that is always desirable. Campus and chapel misdemeanors should suffice. Garnish with sprigs of kindly gossip and stir with a couple of compliments while simmering over the typewriter of good humor.

Let's get along and see what evolves. It's a wonder teachers don't throw up their hands in despair at the lassitude and unconcern of students as they indolently postpone their lessons until the dead line, having languished through the semester indifferent to pending papers, projects, etc. Here's one—three—four rushing over to a weary teacher two sentences in advance of the dead-line. Naturally a fair grade is demanded despite the heavy laden, heavy-eyed teacher worn from the undue strain of completed work. A bouquet to the faculty for their patience.

Too sweet—here's a bit of something. We aren't prudish, but just the same we do think the chapel should be reserved for religious and cultural services rather than burlesque. Fellow, if you feel you must be cute, do be original. One would think new blood would beget new ideas but alas—

Hectic—what? This week. Parties, picnics, retreats, and lessons too numerous to list. Yet all these events—studies excepted—would have lacked something had not capable committees been in charge. Here's bon-bons to them. Eats, program, entertainment—a well-balanced program of wholesome recreation and Christian fellowship.

Yum-yum—we need to add spice to our concoction; nothing tastes right without it. Is it a lamb in Wolf's clothing or a Wolf that's taking Ernie for a fling? On second thought mayhaps Ernie it the wolf and Eula the lamb being lead to the slaughter.

It's news when an Arnoldite gets

campused, but ah—of course you've heard by now—All Kline is quarantined with a case of pointosis. Honor systems are fine till one oversteps the trodden path. Better luck, next time Evelyn.

In answer to Hess' query as to the nature of the Armada, Byer and Harbaugh agreed it was a ship—yes, a small ship—they thought at least. Sir Galahad came in the form of Stucky who rescued the fair maidens with a bunch of ships. Professor Hess maintains you sell bunches of carrots, ships come in fleets. Don't you get the drift? Well, we didn't either.

Professor Berkebile isn't so hot on jokes, but he hit the nail on the head when he began, "Bob Lowe started to sit down in his sleep, I mean seat." Confused he ended up with asleep in his seat. How true, we will fondly remember Lowe's practical use of class periods as a means of catching up on sleep lost the night before.

That Guthals' gal is a familiar sight strolling about our fair campus her hand clasped in Norman's. Yet how can one account for a very forlorn "Slim" Monday evening. One minute they are meandering aimlessly about—Leora's shrill voice announcing the arrival of brother Harold pierces the air. Taking the steps three-in-one Berniece disappears. Norman retreats till Tuesday morning.

To finish up may I garnish this with a bit of philosophy that proves a sound recipe for happiness. I snatched it from Mrs. Kurtz's autograph book. Such things still are in existence, you know.

Take four parts of genuine, fresh interest in the other fellow. Strain to remove bits of idle curiosity. Add one part each of good temper, and the best quality of unobtrusive cheerfulness, and put over a low, heart-warming fire. Add what tastes in common you have and pleasant conversation as it seems to be needed. Stir at unexpected intervals with a kind act and cook until rich and smooth. This will keep indefinitely, but should not be stored away. Keep it handy and use daily.

Surely this should leave a good taste in our month and to all those who partake thereof. Adios till September, 1944.

Our President Comments:

This is May: the month of many high school and college commencements. For "our college" May 22nd marks the official closing of the 56th year of educational, social, and spiritual service.

The closing of a school or college year is a time both for reflection and anticipation, and fortunate is that individual who is able to obtain genuine satisfaction from reflecting upon his or her educational experiences up to date. Even more fortunate is the one who looks ahead with confidence, hope, and assurance.

Never has the Lord for humanities sake, needed more than now, the physical, moral, and ethical strength of youth devoted to the practice and enjoyment of wholesome living.

In planning for the year ahead, the long view should be used. For undergraduates what better can you do for yourselves than to remain in college to prepare better for the years ahead. Life cannot be relived and most of your years are ahead. College education is becoming increasingly on the preferred list for more and more people.

Doing well the worthwhile tasks today is among the best in preparation for life tomorrow.

Since this is the last Spectator for the year 1943-1944 I wish to use this means to express my personal appreciation to all who have had a part in producing such a good college paper in spite of the difficulties under which we were compelled to operate.

It has been a pleasure to know you Seniors and to you are extended best wishes accompanied by a hope that your college memories will all be pleasant ones and that your college will always merit your respect.

To all Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are extended best wishes for success in whatever type of work or service in which you may engage this summer. We hope that as many of you as possible will be able to continue without interruption of your college education and that for those of you for reasons beyond your control, who cannot continue now, we hope for you the possibility when conditions are again favorable.

May God bless all of you and may He keep us at your college worthy of His and your interest and good will.

Apply For Employment

Professor S. M. Dell announces that it is advisable for all students wishing campus employment to apply before the end of school. All students interested should see Professor Dell to make application.

playing a leading role in making it so. Through its relief agencies it has become known in many parts of the world, and our government at Washington has recognized it as an official relief agency. Its Spanish relief, its relocation hostel for Japanese-Americans, its work in South America, and its heifer project have all done much to foster goodwill among the races of the world. There is much that we can do to help. If we can not raise heifers, give food, or give clothing, our money will be appreciated. We also can talk these projects up as we return to our home churches. Forward, Brethren!

The Brethren Serve

The Brethren Church is small in numbers in comparison with many of the other churches, yet I think that our church is becoming more and more an influential minority group. The Brethren Service Committee is

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Summer School Will Open May 24

In spite of the decreased enrollment and teaching staff, Summer School will open per usual here May 24 for an eight-week term ending July 19.

Because of the unusual demand for teachers, special emphasis will be put on this phase of training. Courses offered along this line will be Educational Psychology, Methods of Teaching Music in Elementary Schools, Elementary School Art, Children's Literature and Methods of Teaching in the Elementary School.

Other courses offered are Introduction of Literature, Elementary Shorthand, U. S. History, Principles of Sociology, Inorganic Chemistry, General Psychology, Shakespeare, New Testament Life and Literature, Elementary Typewriting, European History, Advanced Qualitative Analysis, Life and Teachings of Jesus, Twentieth Century Europe, Principles of Geography, and Elementary Shorthand.

The faculty will include Dr. John W. Boitnott, Professor J. M. Berkeley, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Clara Colline, Miss Della Lehman, Miss Vinnie Linbeck, Mrs. Alice Martin, Dr. Burton Metzler and Dr. Francis Wayland. Dr. W. W. Peters, Professor J. H. Fries, and Dr. Boitnott will compose the administrative committee.

Accommodations will be available for women in Arnold Hall and for women and married couples in Kline Hall. Provisions are available for light housekeeping for board in the dining hall.

As yet it is too early to predict attendance but Dr. Boitnott announces that there is every indication of a successful season.

Sloan-Doeppner

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sloan of Topeka, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Thomas W. Doeppner, former McPherson College student.

Both Miss Sloan and Mr. Doeppner are students at Kansas State college. She is a student in home economics and child welfare. Mr. Doeppner is an electrical engineering senior.

Doeppner, a special writer for the Mercury-Chronicle is an escapee of Germany. He attended the Berlin high school and after coming to this country, attended McPherson College before entering Kansas State.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sheller-Frantz

Cupid scores again. This time two Iowans are the victims of Cupid's darts. Imogene Sheller and Merlin Frantz announced their engagement April 30. Merlin is attending school at Bethany Seminary, and Imogene is teaching school in Iowa.

Bentley Announces Wedding

Wedding bells will ring Sunday, May 21, when Evelyn Bentley, freshman from Quinter, Kansas, freshman from Quinter, Kansas, becomes the bride of Mr. John Ewing, also of Quinter, Kansas.

Shower Surprises Smith

Miss Zelma Smith was shaken from her accustomed calm and serene nature by the appearance of seventeen surprise guests trooping to her apartment last Wednesday evening. In honor of her approaching wedding, a bridal shower was planned by Elva Jean Harbaugh and Lois Nicholson. After the gifts were opened and admired, refreshments were served.

Those present included Joan Blough, Ruth Uchida, Eloise McKnight, Ruth Huston, Ila Verne Lobban, Joyce Peter, Lois Nicholson, Eva Mae Klotz, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Elva Jean Harbaugh, Lois Gauby, Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Della Lehman, and Miss Edna Neher.

Senior Tea Sunday Sponsored By Faculty

The faculty social committee is sponsoring a tea in honor of the seniors, their parents, friends, and campus guests. This friendly get-together will be held in the Student Union Room, Sunday afternoon, May 21, from 4:00 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

"Back To Nature"

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over the gas tank. Before too long this wee flame had fanned itself into a merry little blaze, and Prof. Hess inquired, "You don't suppose it will explode, do you?" "It might," replied Lichty; and with a mighty "poof" for such a small stove the end blew out of the gas tank. Fortunately no one was in the direct path, and the singeing of Anna Mae's leg was the only injury. According to the masculine Klotz's seven-leaguer the end of the tank was hurled about twenty-two yards.

Early to bed must have been the motto of the gentlemen of our crew, for they rolled themselves in a neat row some time before the girls were ready to tuck themselves in or Bessie and Letty had crawled into camp.

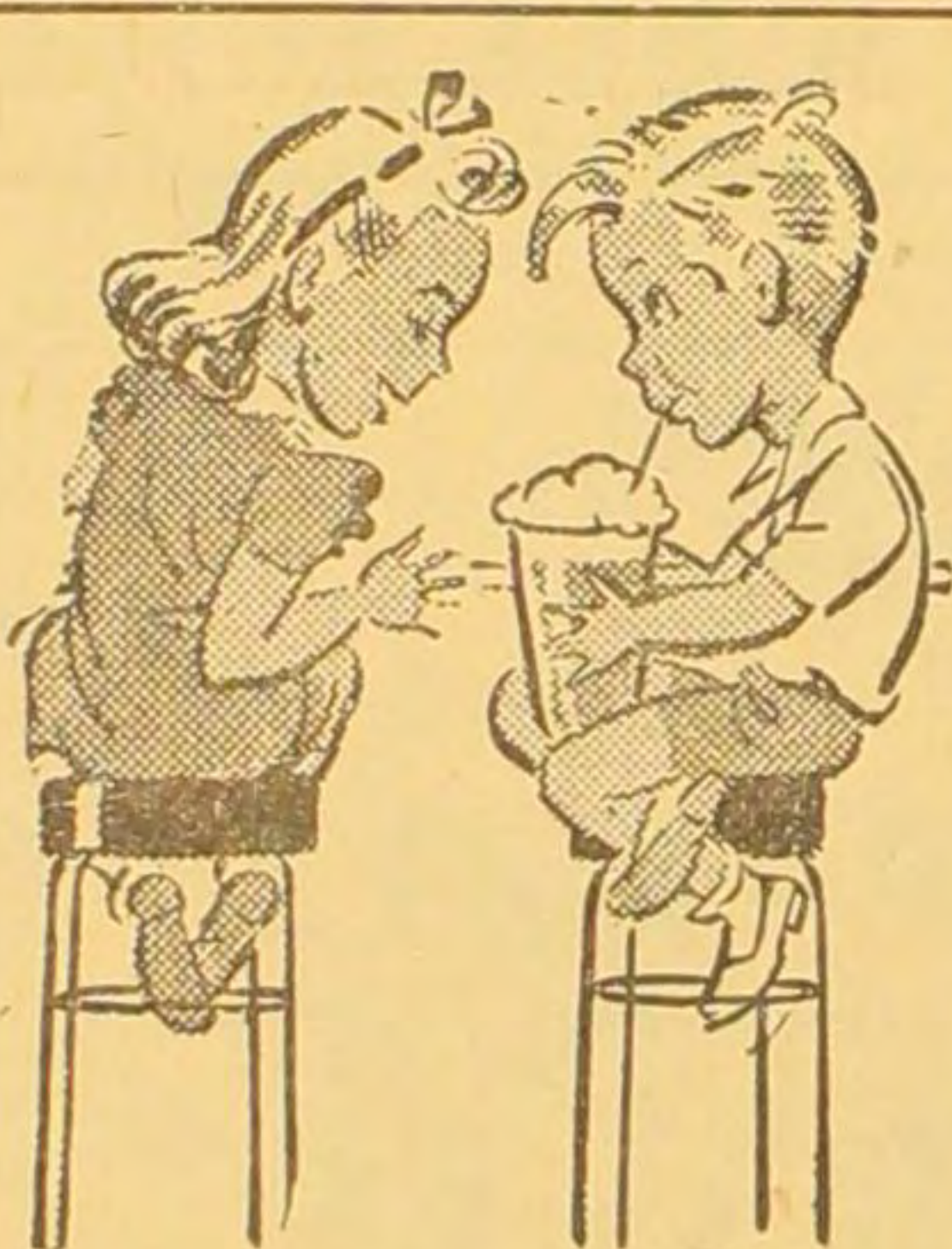
tuckered out. The snoring which issued from one of the masculine blankets was intriguing to inquiring minds. However, it was easy to discern that Elvin was the snorer when upon close listening we heard "R-r-r-r-rachel!"

Morning found Phyllis Reeves (who had to sleep outside because of her allergy to hay) the two professors, and one or two boys stirring at the unearthly hour of 6:00 and demanding coffee. Great was your writer's dismay to find her slacks which her roommate had thoughtfully used to cover her suitcase, well dampened with a liberal coating of dew.

"Back to nature," was the slogan as the outers hiked to Twin Mounds and back. Metzler, Kimmel, Mays, and Geisert, being the dishwashing crew for the morning meal, were late in getting started. Thus, when they finally began their expedition, they must needs remove their boots, shoes, and socks and wade. It turned out that the greater part of the journey of these mudsquashers was spent in this delightful pastime. It took all of Geisert's strength of mind and muscle to deter Mays and Metzler from diving in and attempting to swim in three feet of mud. At this time Kimmel was sitting on a sand-dune, gravely studying her toes.

Leavetaking was almost more than we could bear... at least much harder than we had imagined! The young ladies had just situated themselves comfortably in the flowing streamlet again when Robin Hood appeared on the spot and informed them that his merry men were demanding their presence on the hill. It seems that Dr. Mohler's auto had likewise followed the call of nature and was now bumper deep in mud. It was necessary to call upon our visitor of the night before to extricate this aspiring car with his helpful Farmall.

Soon, however, the ordeal was over; and the caravan was on its way... Bob with his harem in the back of the truck and the few remaining retreaters parcelled out to the now all-too-many cars. Dr. Mohler remained until last to see that the gate was closed!



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Speaking of People--

By Joan Blough

So Kline Hall gals are campused. Why so Evelyn Swank? Although it won't be long now, (so says the monkey about his tail).

How some people really rate the good Sunday menu is a dining hall mystery. Anyway we heard that Mrs. Kurtz, and the Ikenberries accepted the dinner invitation at Reverend King's Sunday. Professor and Mrs. Hess's Sunday dinner guests were Lois Kaufman, Lois Nicholson, Fern Allen, Dorothy Grove, Ruth Huston, Eula Wolf, and Evelyn and Eunice Swank. Was Mr. Forney sorry he was not called to help Professor Hess entertain EIGHT ladies?

Annette Glasier went with Dr. Peters to the Ottawa church Sunday. I guess Ernest and Susy were not bored over the weekend, it looked as if the army fellows hadn't a minute to spare.

Was Johnny Burkholder a guest on another visitation to McPherson and the female environment?

The second boys quartet with the substitution of Wampler for father Paris, is touring in the vicinity of Missouri and S. E. Kansas, for a whole week. Eldon Mohler, went as far as McKune with them, there they gave a program.

Leora and Berniece went to Newton to say their farewells to brother and (what shall I say), Monday night.

Bentley went to Stafford; we understand that it is to be her abode after the big event.

Betty Kimmel, Alice Mae Boyce, Jerry Mease, Isabel Champ, and Miss

Colline went the Lindsborg way to the Salemsburg Church Sunday to see artistic windows. With a man along I wonder if that is all they looked for.

The first floor had a Regular Feed, with food, Monday night in honor of Virginia Elmore's birthday.

Jancy Anderson returned, ready and willing (for what) in cute pig tails Monday afternoon.

Twila Turner, Evelyn Weaver, and Virginia Bales went to see the acres (lone) over the weekend.

Maye Oye and Anne Metzler went with the Dells to help with a special church service last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler gave a dinner for the faculty of McPherson college at the Warren Hotel Thursday evening at 6:45. At this time a present was presented to Miss Zelma Smith from the faculty.

Harbaugh, Brown Lead Classes

Two class elections were held this past week. Next year's junior class met and voted as follows: president, Elva Jean Harbaugh; vice-president, Fern Allen; secretary, Maye Oye; treasurer, Eva Mae Klotz; student council representatives, Jerry Mease and Fern Allen.

Next year's sophomore class held their election in the SAR during activity period Tuesday and the results are as follows: president, Dale Brown; vice-president, Irene Schramml; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Williams; representatives on the student council; Eula Wolf and Kent Naylor.

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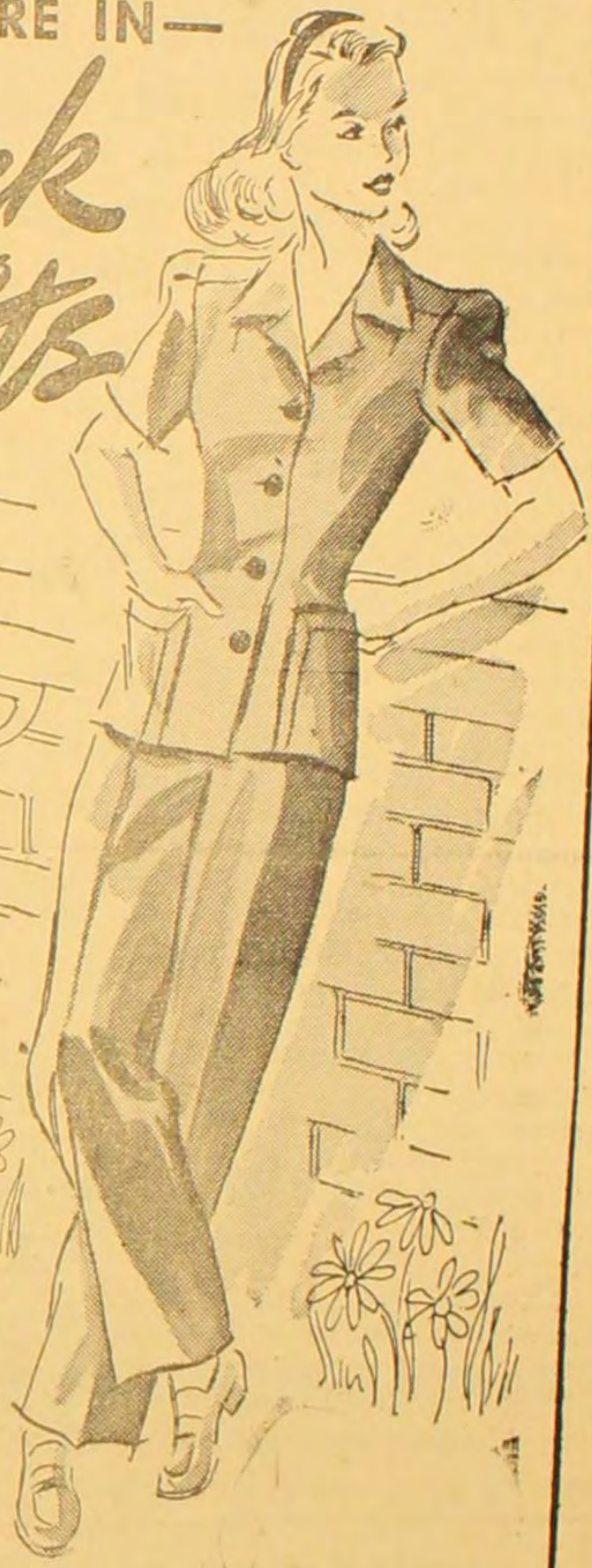
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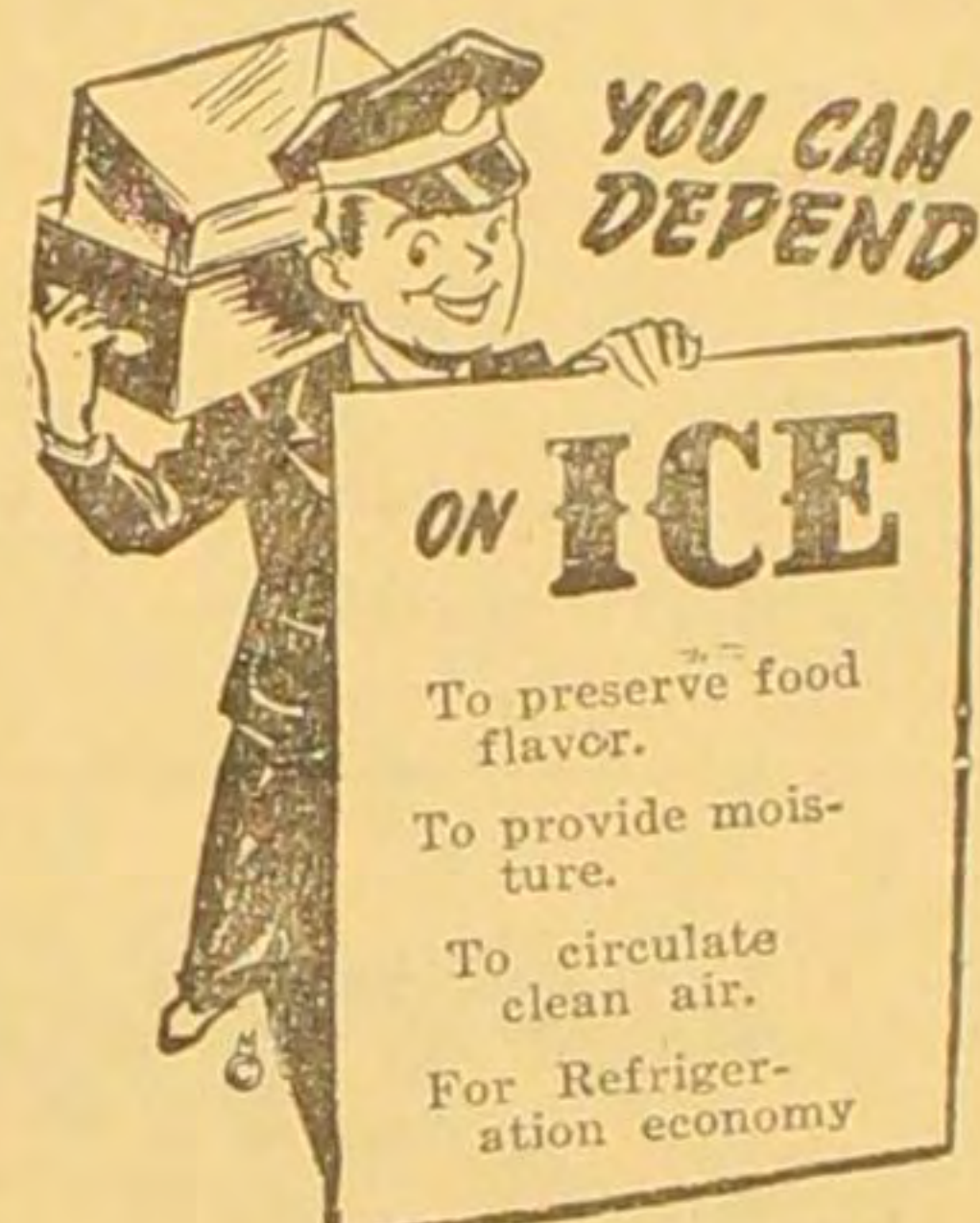


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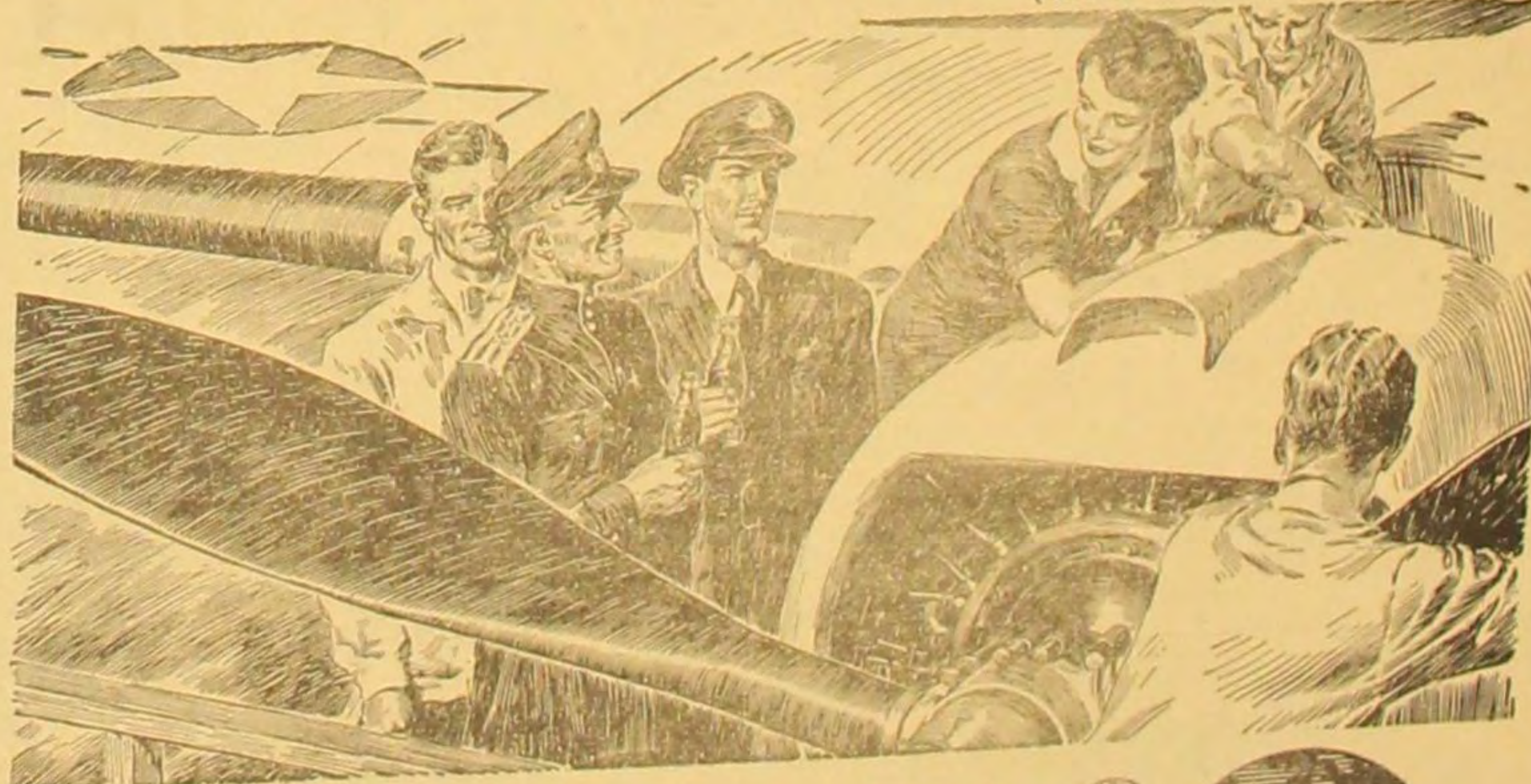
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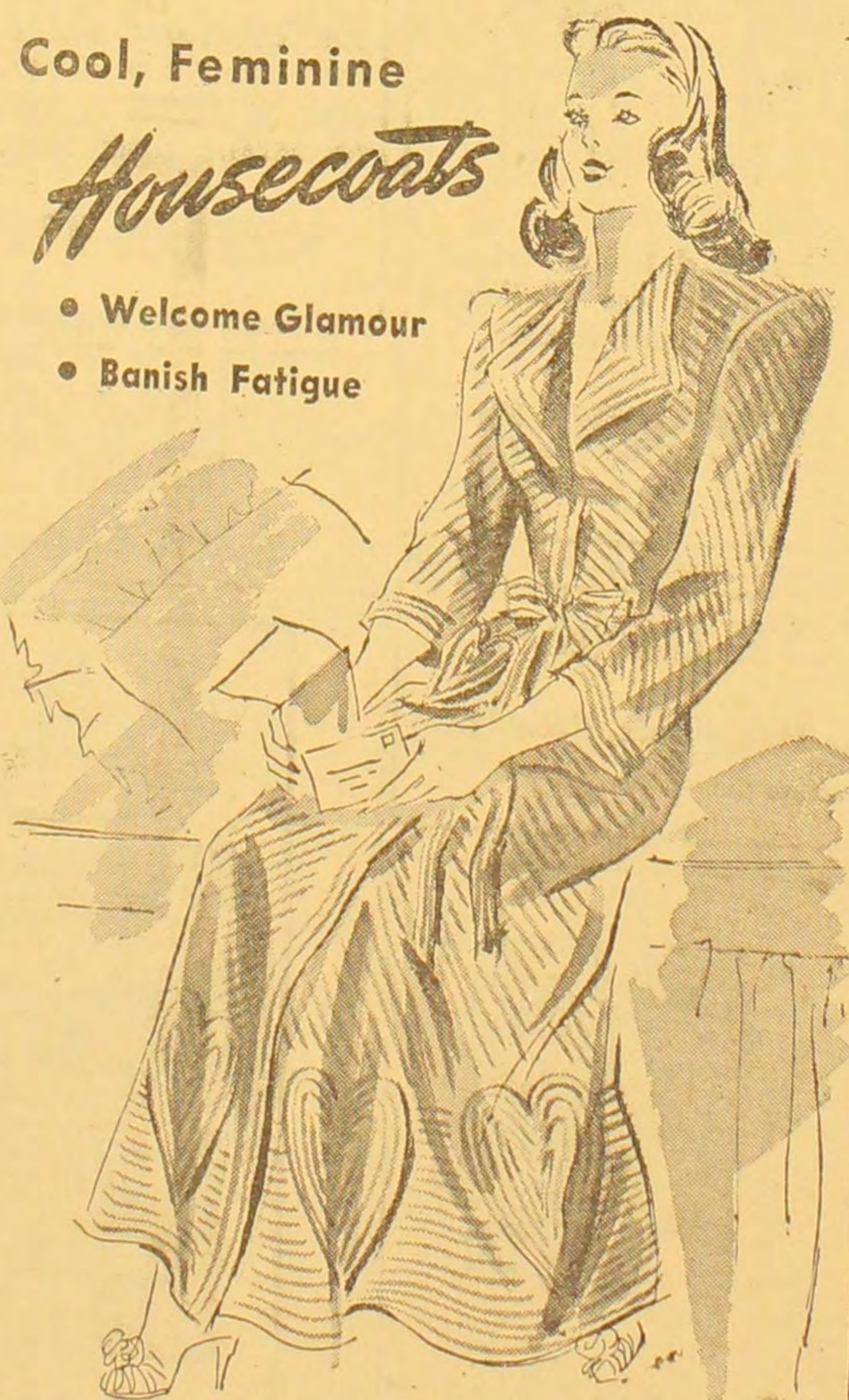
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Seniors Bow Out

Scouting around the dormitory for a senior to interview, I found that "bomb shell from Swink" busily typing on her anthology for Contemporary Literature, but she kindly dropped her work to chat with me. In case you haven't guessed it, I'm writing of that versatile senior Lucille Harris, better known to her school chums as "Looch."

Versatile is the word to describe "Looch." During her college career Lucille has been active in nearly all the extra-curricular activities. Organization which can boast of having Lucille as a member are WAA, A Cappella Choir, SCM, Choral Club, Recreational Council, Thespian, and Barkerette. This year Lucille has been president of the A Cappella Choir; being co-president of the SCM is one of her accomplishments. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities also claims "Looch" as one of its members. She has had leading parts in Thespian plays, but she says that she plays mostly in the dorm. Looch isn't sure she has a hobby because she enjoys doing so many things, but when I continued questioning her she said that probably recreational leadership, singing, and painting were her hobbies.

"I'll remember my friends longest," said "Looch," when asked what she would remember about McPherson College. This summer will find Lucille attending Brethren Youth camps and "recuperating." Her plans for fall are as yet indefinite, but she hopes to be teaching English and music in a high school.

To do justice to the college career of Wayne Geisert in the few words given for that use by this column is impossible. We can only hope to cover the high spots. Wayne has

been busy here at college in a great variety of fields. Since debate stands foremost when we think of Wayne, we will cover that field first. He has been on the varsity debate team during his four years here. He is a charter member of the Pi Kappa Delta chapter here. During his freshman year he won the Pi Kappa Delta provincial championship and as a Junior he won the A championship of the Province of the Plains. He has also been an active Thespian for four years. He was the business manager of the Spectator during his junior year. He has held various class offices (too numerous to mention).

In recognition of his fine contribution as a student he was elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Since the latter part of this semester Wayne has been a Midshipman in the Navy under the V-7 program and is stationed at Columbia, New York, N. Y. Wayne Geisert and Maurine Gish announced their engagement last November.

He celebrated his seventh wedding anniversary Monday. A week from Monday he will receive his A. B. degree as a Philosophy and Religion major. Thus does Edward Murray spend his May, 1944.

His education was a rather unusual one. He attended Bethany Biblical Seminary enough to gain one year's college credit before his graduation from high school which took place in Ottumwa, Iowa in 1941. The remaining three years have been spent in McPherson College.

During his college career, he has been active in SCM, chairman of the steering committee of the student ministers, and active in International Relations Club.

He has been pastor of the Darlow church since last June and will continue there until next winter when he hopes to return to Bethany.

"Every one that comes here has to see my baby bed," explained Wayne Parris. And well worth seeing it was, too. Having his family as a major interest and enjoying industrial arts as avocation, he combines the two to good advantage with the various articles he makes for the house.

Wayne graduated from high school in Waterloo, Iowa, in 1935, and spent the intervening years working in a factory there prior to his entrance in McPherson college in 1940. Two of the most important events in his life to date, he says, were his marriage June 8, 1941, and the birth of his son April 1, 1944.

During his college he has been president of Choral Club, a member of the steering committee of Student

Ministers and Recreational Council, on the SCM cabinet, a member of varsity debate and a member of A Cappella. He was also in the senior play cast. For the past two years he has been "pop" at Kline Hall.

He is majoring in Philosophy of Religion and has had pastorates in Leon, Iowa; Thomas, Iowa; Freestone and Inman. He will hold a fall term opens at Bethany where he plans to spend next winter.

Tagging along in the wake, we had to run to keep up with this busy man. At the moment that we wanted to interview him he was hurrying around in a daze trying to get things in shape for the Junior-Senior Retreat. This busy gentleman, as you have no doubt guessed, is Leslie Rogers. Les has been in many activities here at college. He is the dorm president this year. He is a member of recreational council, He has been on the SCM cabinet, and Men's council. He is a student minister. He has been active on the Social committee. He served on the religious life committee. As a member of the M Club, he played football last year. He also was on the track team in his freshman and sophomore years. He is an Industrial arts major.

"Say, Pop, what have you been doing these past four years in Mac?"

"Trying to get some sleep!" grunted Pop, as he rubbed the sleep out of his eyes. This we could heartily agree as we consider that he and Mrs. Lunkley have had charge of the boys' dorm, New Fahnestock, for the past two years as head residents. Pop and Mom, as they are called by the fellows, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last month.

Mr. Charles Lunkley has been outstanding in many fields in his college career. For the past three years he has been active in forensics. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, with special distinction and two orders, debate and oratory. He was in A Cappella Choir and Choral Club two years. Mr. Lunkley has been treasurer of his class for the past two years. He was also in the senior play.

Thanks for your patronage, hope to be of service to you who will be back next year.

MORRIS AND SON

As a student minister for the past four years, he has been active in religious work. He was treasurer of the SCM in his senior year. Mr. Lunkley was chairman of the steering committee of the Student Ministers during his sophomore and junior years. He was president of the Men's Council this past year. In recognition of his fine work you will find his name among the other prominent men of Who's Who among students in Universities and Colleges of America.

Stopping a moment to interrupt the study of a faithful student in the Library, we gather these facts about another senior. Although Lewis Thomas did not attend his first year here, he has been active on the campus the past three years. He took his freshman work at Bethany Biblical School. Lewis has been an active student minister during his three years here. He has also been an active member of the SCM. Although he has worked off-campus he has found time to enter into the activity of the campus. This past year he took part in the Choral club and had a part in the senior play.

Mr. Lewis Thomas is a Philosophy and Religion major. He is the proud father of a daughter, Ruth Carolyn, age eleven months. Lewis has been custodian of the Brethren Church here this past year. This summer he and his wife will go to the Gravel Hill Church of the Brethren to fill a summer pastorate.

The first thing that met our eyes when we went to interview Anna Mae Nicky Tinkler was a picture of a handsome soldier. "That is my hob-

by, my husband!" she proudly exclaimed, pointing at it. Reluctantly she brought her mind back from North Africa and proceeded to tell us of the other phases of her life these last four years.

"I like English," she said. "That is my major. I like to read and am very fond of athletics." Anna Mae has been active in WAA all four college years and has headed several of the clubs of this organization.

Other extra curricular activities have included Pep Club, Varsity Debate, Choral Club, Women's Council, and SCM.

She plans to take some Summer school this summer to catch some of the courses she didn't get during her four years; she will teach this winter.

"What do you want to know first?" Having set me down on the steps to say lines to this most valuable assistant of Miss Lehman, I took the opportunity to interview her. Her opening question is our problem today: not what to say about the versatile Miss Ruehlen, but what to say

An English major, she is interested in drama and for extra-curricular. She has held the office of president of Thespian club this year, having been a member the last two years; she held major roles in various productions and has had experience in directing. Active in debate, she was on the varsity team all four college years.

Other activities have included SCM, of which she headed a commission, and Student Council in which she has held the position of Vice-President and acting-President this last semester.

She has taken interest in youth work and is active in the Methodist Young People's organization. She also finds amusement in piano because it is amusing.

She plans to spend her summer in Estes Park again but fall will find her a schoolma'am in Minneapolis, Kansas, High School, where she will teach speech and English.

Four years of activity are just about over for Harry Reeves. Although he does not like the idea of leaving Mc-

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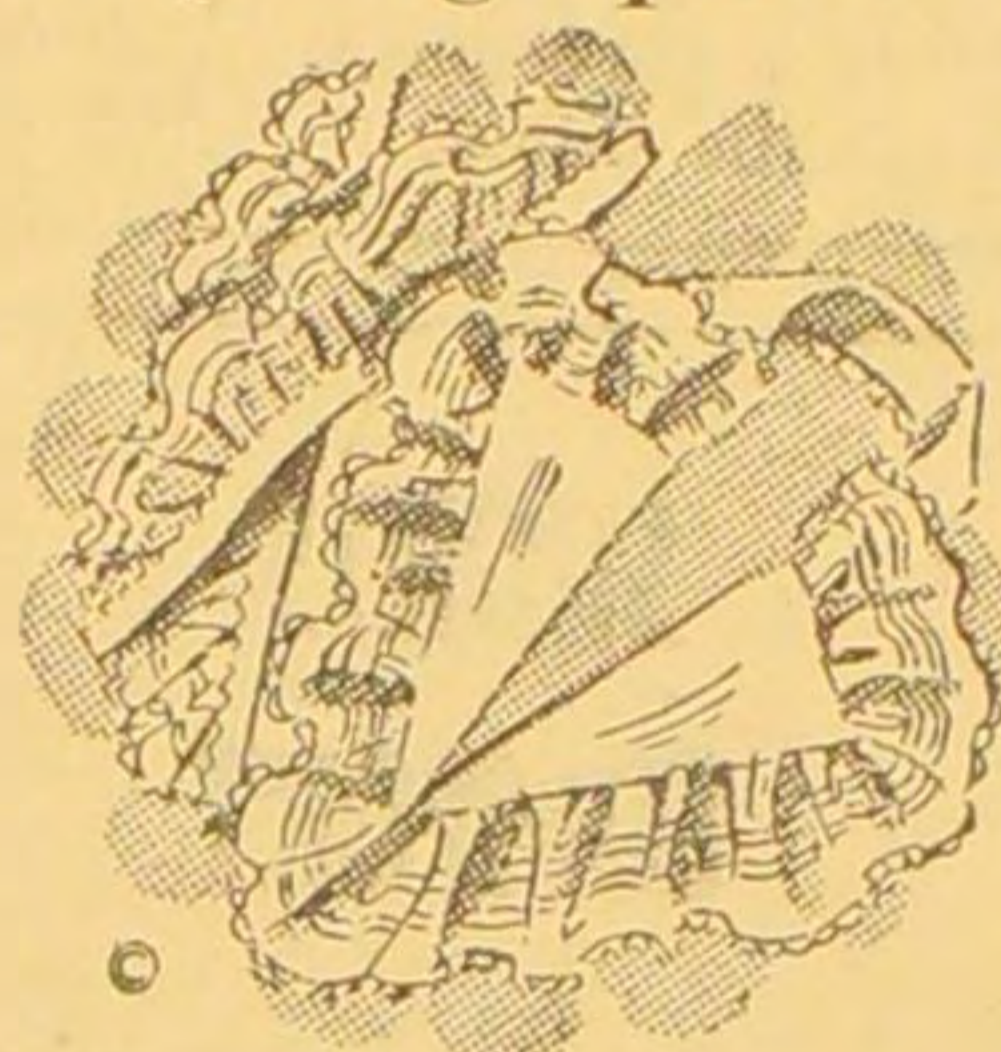
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AGE SIX

Glasier Chosen Girls' Director

Glasier Replaces Gross As Athletic's Teacher

In an announcement given at the WAA-M Club banquet last Saturday night, Annette Glasier was named the new women's athletic director for next year, 1944-45. She will succeed Alta Gross, who has served for the past year under Coach Hayden. Annette will be a junior next year, and president of the W. A. A. Interested both in athletics and school spirit, Annette was the only girl cheerleader for the 1943-44 basketball season.

We Are Active

ALICE MAE BOYCE
W. A. A. Reporter

Mermaid Murmurings . . .

Thursday was the last meeting of the Swimming Club for this year. Under the leadership of Phyllis Reeves the girls have practiced the techniques of various strokes and are now on their way to world championships (I'll bet you can't disprove it).

Trekking home from the Y with their tresses saturated with H₂O, the girls quickly revert to the days of childhood pigtails and dash down to supper.

In these days of bobby pin shortages, the bottom of the pool has become rich with the contributions of Macollege Mermaids.

Now The Banquet's O'er . . .

And as we count the score everyone is happy. Upon being elevated to the roof garden of the Warren Hotel and entering the scene of the feast we immediately encountered pink elephants, empty bottles and corn of every variety and species. The menu consisted of food and the program was a panned and premeditated failure. But Tex came to the rescue with her dissertation on a Sunday Afternoon. Master Migiician Harry Reeves kept us breathless with his magic. And then there was the quartette but the Les said the Bestly. Coach gave the Banquet a sentimental touch with his speech. Coach also revealed the new Director of Women's Athletics for the next year who will be Annette Glasier. In the revealing of the new W. A. A. officers it was discovered that the new prexy will be Annette Glasier; the Vice-Presy, Joyce Peter; Secretary, Eula Wolfe and Treasurer, Ila Verne Lobban. Congratulations to you all.

We can't forget Lichty and we must tell him that we appreciate his three trips to town to transport the Banquetters.

Seniors Bow Out

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Pherson, Harry has big plans for the future. Harry came to McPherson from South Denver. His first two years here were dominated by forensic activities. An active debator and orator, Harry was on debate teams for two years and in oratory for four years. He recently won second place in the Tri-state oratory contest.

Harry was also active in writing and athletics. He was assistant editor of the Quadrangle for two years.

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He also wrote for the Spectator for about one year. Harry has been a member of the M Club for four years. He has been on the championship golf team for two years.

A major in philosophy and religion, Harry has been an active member of the student ministers. Harry will leave for Monticello, Minnesota, soon, to take a summer pastorate. Next fall he hopes to enter Bethany Biblical Seminary at Chicago.

Harry's most important achievement is Ruth. Some of his lesser achievements are working for Forney and binding books in the library.

As to his ideas on leaving Harry says, "I sort of wish I had it all to do over again, but then I will be glad to graduate, also." All his friends, old and new, will miss "Versatile" Harry.

Although she will miss her old friends and the college life, Lillian Fulkerson will be glad to receive her diploma. An English major, Lillian plans to go to Los Angeles, California, to work in a nursery for children under school age.

A graduate of McPherson high school, Lillian has been very active, especially in athletics, while in college. She has been a member of W. A. A. for four years. Her enthusiasm and support for the school is shown by her four-year membership in the Barkerettes and three year's singing in the Choral Club. This past year she has served as publicity manager for the Barkerettes. She has also been a member of the S. C. M. and the B. Y. P. D. Lillian's outstanding contribution to school life this year has been in the field of drama. She was recently voted an honorary member of Thespian club.

"Although I have done nothing very outstanding, I am glad to have finally finished my schoolwork and am eligible for a diploma," said the evasive Miss Fulkerson after finally being cornered by a tiring reporter. Just as she misses the campus and her friends, she too will be missed by those who have known her.

"As a student of McPherson college, I have been impressed by the kindness of the people with whom I have been associated and the attitudes to the students." With these words, Mrs. Alma Maddox bows out as a graduate.

Valdicatorian of her class, Mrs. Maddox graduated from high school in 1928. Then followed thirteen years of teaching. Her first two years of college were at Central where she has been Dean of Women for two years. The last two were obtained here where she will graduate as an English major.

Besides reading, Mrs. Maddox enjoys crocheting. Poetry and art are also among her major interests.

Her plans for the summer are as yet indefinite but in the fall she will teach English.

W. A. A. - M Club Collaborate

Two traditional events were cleverly combined on Saturday, May 6, when the W. A. A. and the "M" club held a joint banquet in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel. Members of these organizations, together with their guests, assembled in the Blue Room, which was cleverly decorated in a pink elephant motif. Seated at tables decorated with bottle candleholders and large jugs, the guests enjoyed a delicious meal.

With Alta Gross acting as toastmistress, an informal program was presented, consisting of a clever dissertation on Sunday afternoons on the campus, given by Ila Verne Lobban, an impromptu quartet made up of surprised members of the audience, a short talk by Coach Hayden, and a girls trio, of Eloise McKnight, Joan Blough, and Lucile Harris, accompanied by Alta Gross.

As a special feature of the banquet, the newly elected officers of the WAA were announced. Also, a main feature of the evening was presented by Harry Reeves, assisted by Mrs. Reeves, who entertained the group with magic tricks.

Proper Use Of Chapel Stressed By Dr. Peters

Using the text "Whatever things are pure—" President Peters addressed the student body Monday morning on the use and misuse of the chapel.

Chapel, he pointed out, is indispensable to maintaining the Christian atmosphere in a college of this type and should be revered as such. To those that have the attitude that fun consists of lower type, vulgar activity, he stressed that real fun and enjoyment of life comes from doing the worth while things.

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The M Club may now boast two more members. Glenn Swinger and Paul Markham have been duly initiated. It all happened last Friday morning. The weather was cool and damp. The sidewalks were in the same condition. The feet of the initiates were minus shoes and socks for four hours. Result, widespread chills over the surface area of the feet and pain caused from over exposure to particles of rock, and sand, and grit, and anything else that hurts bare feet.

"Coach" Markham turned in a beautiful performance the other day. Although we lost to the high school, 5 to 4 in the twelfth inning, we can still be proud of our pitcher who can really throw curves. He struck out innumerable numbers of men and caused others to pop up and such. What we need is more baseball.

With the annual M Club banquet a thing of the past we are more aware than ever that the year is just about over. We are also aware of

the manpower shortage because of the collaboration of the M Club and the W. A. A. for the banquet. I do think it was a good idea though. Speaking very personally, I had a swell time, and only wish that I can attend other such banquets in the future. Here's hoping that M Club banquets will always be a tradition of McPherson College.

The more we see of him the more we are impressed with his many talents. We are speaking of Harry "Houdini" Reeves, the master of the

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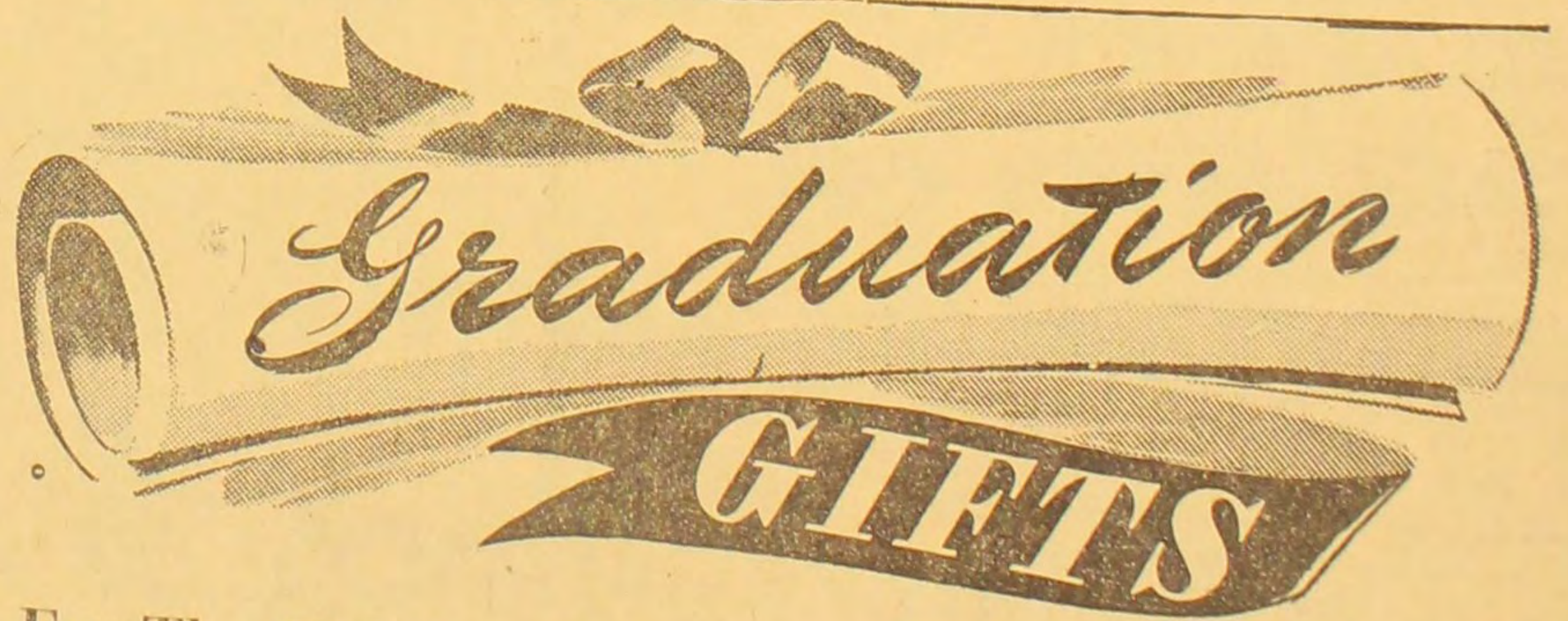


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