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Faculty Women Give Banquet

Unsuspecting Men Give Interesting Program

The women of the Faculty gave a banquet held in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel for the Faculty and their wives on Monday, January 29. The program began at 6:30 in the evening with a Kansas Day theme which was carried out in the decorations. Miss Della Lehman was the toastmistress. The banquet was attended by 46 members of the Faculty and wives.

Although not forwarned, the men of the Faculty furnished an educational and very interesting program in the form of reading interesting letters. For more detailed information keep a sharp look for further revelations in the Spectator. Alice Ruth Bailey accompanied on the piano by Keith Burton gave a special number on the marimba. Some of the guests attended the Benefit basketball game, a part of the city wide 'March of Dimes' program, after the banquet.

A Cappella Is Enlarged

Professor Nevin Fisher announced two additions to the A Cappella Choir on Wednesday. A new member was added to the first bass section in the person of Ronald Moyer, a freshman from Hutchinson, Kansas.

Gertrude Conner replaces Marjorie Gilles as pianist for the organization, as Marjorie Gilles did not return the second semester. Gertrude, of McPherson, is a junior.

Mildred Cartner Elected

A special meeting of the Women's Council of McPherson College was held Tuesday, January 30. This meeting was called to fill a vacancy left in the organization by the resignation of Phyllis Howard as vice president. After the resignation was accepted, Mildred Cartner was elected vice president of the council.

Two New Students Arrive

McPherson College welcomes to her campus two new Nisei students, they are Fumi Asakawa and Masako Nakamura. Miss Asakawa comes to our campus from McGehee, Arkansas.

She is a graduate of the Denson High School, Jerome, Arkanasas; she was formerly a student of the Caruthers Union High School in Caruthers, California. She will be a freshman.

Miss Nakamura is from Poston, Arizona. She has been in high scholastic standing in the high school there and is particularly interested in science. She was also active in a number of the school organizations. She too will enter the college as a freshman.

Masako arrived last night andFumi will come today.

Phi Kappa Delta Votes On New Nominees

Phi Kappa Delta met on Wednesday, January 31, in a business meeting with Blanche Geisert, president, presiding. Patricia Kennedy was elected to serve as a corresponding secretary for the organization.

The following nominees were approved by present members for admission into Phi Kappa Delta: Annette Ronk, Theora Hardy, Catharine Little, Waneta Drennan, Warren Hoover, Mark Emswiler, Blair Helman, and Dr. Fleming. These persons will be formally inducted into the organization in the near future.

S. C. M. Cabinet Dines

The SCM cabinet had breakfast together Friday morning at 7 a.m. in the SUR. The meal was in charge of the Social Committee, Elva Jean Harbough and Keith Burton. Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler, Professor Berkibile, and Dr. Fleming of the faculty attended.

The menu consisted of tomato juice, toasted ralston, hot chocolate, fried eggs, toast, and jam.

After the meal a short business meeting was conducted by Glenn Swinger.

Memorial Service Held Friday

Herbert Ronk, Killed In Action In Germany

A memorial service was held for Herbert Ronk on Friday, February 2, in the Chapel at the regular chapel period. Herbert Ronk, a former student of McPherson College was killed in line of duty in Germany.

After a piano prelude played by Alice Ruth Bailey, a double quartet made up of the two college quartets sang 'Life Has Loveliness To Sell', poem by Sara Teasdale and music by Kucken. Dr. Burton Metzler read the scripture, obituary, and led the group in prayer. Dr. W. W. Peters gave a short address. The double quartet then sang 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought' by Ambrose. The double quartet sang a response after Dr. Peters gave the benediction. A postlude by Alice Ruth Bailey closed the service.

Howard Ronk, brother of Herbert, attended the service. He is now attending veterinary school at the Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas.

Students Attend Line Party At Manor

Quite a number of students enjoyed a line party to the Manor Theater on Friday evening, January 26, The Movie "The Woman in the Window", which had a unique and interesting plot, held everyone in fascination and horror to the very end.

The group which arrived at the theater at about nine o'clock was led by Prof. Dell. Those who had attended the Thespian Club Banquet arrived a little later. A portion of the center section of the theater was reserved for the college students.

After a very surprising ending, everybody started back to the hill, maybe a little afraid of dark corners and alleys but no one showed it.

The Dimes March On

President W. W. Peters reports a total of $16.07 was collected from the three collection boxes placed on the campus by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., during the 'March of Dimes' week. This represents a sum quite a bit greater than the dime per capita goal set taking into consideration both the number of students and the number of faculty.

Hultman Is Speaker

Unusual Resources Waiting

The guest speaker in chapel on Wednesday, January 30, was Rev. Hultman, a newcomer to McPherson, and the minister of the Covenent church. He spoke about the resources that are available to us if we only take advantage of them.

Years ago the Indians roamed around this country totally unaware of what there was for them. If they would of but realized that under their feet there were resources that would help to advance their progress in civilization.

Today, through the discovery of mines and oil wells and the way that our hands have molded them, they have been responsible for the progress of our country.

Applying this to ourselves—we are afraid of the obligations that will be laid upon us and afraid to do things for ourself. We are letting many riches pass by untold. Christ has placed them in our hearts for us to use, not to be unaware of their presence. When we do make use of our advantages, it will be to our benefit and everyone's blessing.

Captain Fries Visits Parents On Furlough

Captain Harold Fries is spending a thirty day furlough at the home of his parents, Professor and Mrs. Fries of McPherson.

Captain Fries has been overseas for 28 months. He was stationed in the Mediterranean area, and participated in both the African and Italian campaigns as a communication officer. His company has received two presidential citations and the Croix de Guerre from General DeGaulle who represented the French government.

Students Attend Play Night In Gym

Play night was observed in the gym last Saturday night. A good representation of the girls and fellows were on hand, and an evening of fun was enjoyed by all.

Basketball, supplemented by volley ball and coca cola, was the main attraction of the evening. The basketball game was a hot affair and was played under boys rules. A great deal of talent was displayed since both the W. A. A. and varsity basketball team were represented.

Recital Is Presented By Professor Fisher

Professor Nevin Fisher presented a short recital for the students at chapel on Friday. The piano used was the Chickering Baby Grand which was given to the college by the late J. K. Miller, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The program consisted of: 'Prelude in C Sharp Minor' by Rachmaninoff, "In Autumn" by MacDowell, 'Raindrop Prelude' by Chopin, 'The Brownies' by Korngold, "Prelude II" by Gershwin, 'Ballet Music' by Schubert, 'Precious Lingering' by Fisher, 'Flourish' by Bauer.

Men's Quartet Sing At Central College

On Tuesday morning, January 30, the men's quartet gave a musical program at Central College. Miss Alice Ruth Bailey was the accompanist.

This program was for the regular chapel service. Charles Dumond led the group in a few minutes of spiritual meditation. The quartet rendered three groups of songs: spirituals, hymns, and songs of a lighter variety. Dave Albright sang a solo entitled 'Clouds'.

Dean Announces Honor Roll

Anne Metzler, Blair Helman Tie For Highest Honor

The first semester honor roll was released from the office of the dean for publication by Dean Boitnott Wednesday, January 31. The eight students that achieved recognition were as follows: Blair Helman, 48; Anne Metzler 48; Blanche Geisert, 44; Eunice Swank, 43; Willis Unruh, 43; Ferne Allen, 42; Mary L. Loshbaugh, 41; and Robert Mays, 41.

The students receiving honorable mention were Yo Takehara, 39; Monoru Kiode, 39; Ella Mae Friesen, 39; David Eiler, 39; David Albright, 39; Leora Dobrinski, 38; Alvina Dirks, 38; Edith Allen, 38; Esther Miller, 37; Lois Gauby, 36; Dale Brown, 36; Lois Kaufman 35½; Doris Murdock, 35; Gerald Mease, 35; and Susan Ikenberry, 35.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must earn a minimum of forty grade points during the previous semester. The list is compiled and published at the end of each semester. Three grade points are received for each hour of A work, two grade points for each hour of B work, and one grade point for each hour of C work.

Vasquez Pays Supreme Sacrifice In Europe

S/Sgt. Mike Vasquez who graduated from McPherson College in 1937 met death January 11, 1945, in the European theater of war. An outstanding athlete in football and basketball, Vasquez was voted the most popular man on the campus during his senior year.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Louise Vasquez and two daughters who reside at Langley, Kansas.

WSSF Calls In Monday Chapel

At Opening Radio Program Goal Is Set At $222.22

"Station WSSF calling students and factulty. Station WSSF calling students and faculty," said the announcer opening the World Student Service Fund campaign in chapel Monday. By means of the reports of foreign correspondents, the activities carried on by WSSF were brought before the student body.

Annette Ronk told the story of an Australian student; Donald Scofield reported from Russia; Professor Berkebile explained how the barbed wire disease attacks the prisoners of war and how the books and study material sent by WSSF helped these prisoners; Marvin Blough's report was the story of a 19 year old boy in Free China; and Ann Metzler read of a visit to a German Prison Camp and told of the classes conducted there through the work of WSSF.

This chapel marked the beginning of the WSSF drive being conducted on our cmapus this week by the S. C. M. The quota set by this group is $222.22. "Give to WSSF and help rebuild the world" is the theme of the drive.

Ladies Quartet Attends Social At Nickerson

About 6:30 Wednesday, January 24, the girls quartet, accompanied by Alice Ruth Bailey, started to Nickerson to a box supper for the Heifers for Relief project. Although the weather was bad and traveling was difficult, they arrived in time for a few hot games of ping-pong before the program started.

The program consisted of group singing, an explanation of the Heifer Project by Rev. James Elrod, and four numbers by the quartet, after which the boxes were auctioned off by a very competent auctioneer.

The women of the church had previously prepared boxes for the quartet so that they were able to participate in the fun. Three of the girls had a box that soid for $100, but methinks there was a bit of conspiracy brewing.

The amount raised for heifers was $502. The girls had a splendid time and voice opinion that there definitely should be more box suppers.

Frantz Journeys To Panora, February 4

Rev. Earl M. Frantz will journey to Panora, Iowa on Sunday, February 4, where he will speak at the Church of the Brethren. The occasion is a Birthday Dinner, and proceeds will be given to McPherson College.

Rev. Meredith Rogers, a brother of Louis and Leslie recent students at McPherson, is the pastor. Both Rev. and Mrs. Rogers are alumni of McPherson College.

Birthday Dinner Provides Successful Entertainment

Nearly 215 persons enjoyed the annual birthday dinner held at the Church of the Brethren Sunday night, Jan. 7, '45.

Ernest L. Ikenberry, main speaker of the evening, addressed the group on 'The Challenge of Missions'. The challenge was shown thru the life and experiences of Frank Crumpacker, pioneer missionary to China.

Following the address, an offering was taken for the support of Mr. Crumpacker. The offering, amounting to approximately $160 over expenses, was presented in a candlelighting service in charge of Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry.

The group was seated according to seasons. Winter seemed to be the favored season for birthdays.

After the fellowship meal, and group singing, Elder E. E. John played a solo on a violin which he himself had made. Linda Larsen sang a song. The contrast of age was interesting.

A male quartet gave several renditions before and after the scripture and prayer.

Everyone pronounced it a most interesting and worthwhile evening.

Do You Know The Thespians ?

Do you know the members of the Thespian Club? How many of the members of the group can you recognize in the following take-off on the club? Test their acting ability as shown in their every day life. (A reprint at the request of Miss Della Lehman on a skit given at the Thespian Banquet).

Characters: Page of the inner court, and lady in waiting of the ruling Dowager.

Scene: The two are watching the progress of a feast being held by the members of the select and sacred Royal Guild of the Inner Court.

Page: See how idle their talk as they dawdle over those delicate morsels.

Girl: Aye, and watch the fawning movements of the Talkitive one, as he speaks to her Honorable Highness. See, he sits at the high place. He probably got it because of his position as Minister of Finance.

Page: And it is common gossip how he received that coveted position! Who doesn't know of his pull with the intelligent one . . . the head lady her Highness. She is obviously stricken by his self spoken charms . . . and one need not guess to know that the highness appointed him as a special favor.

Girl: And view that commoner at her Highness' side. Tis shocking how he rates a seat in the Guild, but I guess that it must be true that her Highness was so taken with the strikingly high score he received upon taking the Imperial exam, that she called him to court.

Page: I heard from the side of the Court third gatesman that he is the son of a cow-herd! Methinks that when he gets his commission, it will be one very near the court . . . perhaps in the very court here at Peking!

Girl: Just think, a commoner with intelligence!

Page: The aged adviser is dining well tonight. Her mind seems quite clear. Could it be that the rumor of her absent mindedness is false?

Girl: Ask the court Lothario! Tis said that her goes to her for advice on many of his affairs.

Mother, you mean to say that the Royal Advisor is also learned in the wiles of love.

Girl: That I cannot say, but tis indeed shocking and to say the least startling the way he carries on bold flirtations with the court concubines. You would think that the other men would object!

Page: Did you chance to hear the whisperings about his having a wife and three children . . . all small blessings, however . . . back in his local province? It was told me by the Old lady of the Medicines, who comes and goes thru the courts to the Temple daily passing of tidbits to the Imperial Royal Spectator.

Girl: Indeed that is almost as bad as the court physician himself! He is so lonely in love with his first that it is shameful. See, he has brought her with him tonight . . . to the Guild of the Inner court . . . the most secluded of all Court functions. Yet her Highness allows it.

Page: Tis the advice of the aged councellor. She is fond of the sight of true love.

Girl: The high priest is not so noisy as usual. Food makes him so dreadfully boistrous! Poor man, they say that his ex-wife is very stingy and an opium addict . . . therefore he is only skin and bones. He lives for such affairs as this . . . to fill his belly with rich foods and warming wines.

Page: If only his wife knew the way he carried on with the women! Indeed, he must think that he is worthy of attention . . . and him not yet in his sixtieth year.

Girl: The court musician looks pretty tonight. I wonder, is it the wine, or is it a new love. I declare. She is the one to go to for startling information. She just sits and listens and remembers everything.

Page: Now note the one who is constantly eating . . . twould be more fitting for a man . . . but she cares not. She enjoys her food as much as she enjoys talking about herself. I forget the latest about her . . .

Girl: Is she not one of the secret admirers of the new Captain of the Guards.

Page: That I do not know for sure, but the sister of the maid in waiting of the small fair one told me that one is smitten by his huge bulk.

Girl: No wonder they made him Captain of the guards. No scholar is he I'll warrant, for he is far from delicate! But then he did have to pass the exams.

Page: When one considers his background one can see that he has done well. For he used to be the Provincial War Lord of the outlying Province of Missouri.

Girl: No wonder he is so coarse in size. But he is an excellent chief . . . the Court is well pleased . . . and indeed. He does have a definite charm about him in spite of the hugeness of his hands and feet.

Page: In what direct contrast do we see that frail one over there. Is it true that he received his membership because of his works?

Girl: True, and he goes by the name of 'Manville' in the Women's Quarters.

Page: Speaking of Women's Quarters, the Head One seems quite healthy in spite of her revolutionary and astroundingly severe rule. Tis said that she has been influenced by the foreign pale ones of the West.

Girl: Tis all too true, son of my father, and the sitting up exercises she gives us pain us terribly. Some say that it is a new form of torture for the prisoners, and that the Highness ordered that it be tried on the women first to see that it worked properly and effectively.

Page: I see that all three of the gossips are here tonight. Trust them

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CALENDAR

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Thursday, Feb. 1, Baker Game Here.

Sunday, Feb. 4 City Hymn Sing

Wednesday, Feb. 7 BB Emporia here

Monday, Feb. 19 BB Central here

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Where Is God?

Looking on into the coming semester, I am prone to cry along with the rest of the world, "Where is God?" The world seems to be immerging into another period of Dark Ages. It seems wrong that a just and truly Loving Heavenly Father would permit such conditions to exist. Even the path of the Spectator seems strewn with thorns. Priorities, deadlines, and shortages seem to paramount themselves into an awful heap.

Yet is it God whom we should question? Is not the more important question to ask ourselves, as Cicero did, "Where are we?" Too-often we find ourselves nowhere, headed nowhere, looking toward nothing. Like the men in Hoffman's picture of Christ knocking at the gate, we are unseen within. We pull the latch string in and shut our ears. He is there, He has always been and will always be there, waiting for us to let Him in. As in the picture, the handle to open the gate is on the inside. He will not come in unless we let Him in. We turn our backs and march into trouble. When the way becomes black and we grope around in the hell we have made for ourselves, we cry, "Where is God? Why has He forsaken Us?" We wonder if He is on our side, when we should be asking ourselves if we are on His side.

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The past semester is over. Some will rejoice in their victories; others will lick their wounds and prepare for coming battles ahead. To some the way is clear; to others the way is hazy. Yet there is one thought that ought to bring consolation and hope to all. What is past is over, gone forever. That fact we must all admit, but there is tomorrow ahead. A new day, a new week, a new semester. What we make of it depends on us. Have you ever ridden a bicycle in new fallen snow? It does not hinder your progress; but as you look over your shoulder, you can see a written report of your progress. The tracks may be rather crooked. There may even be a few falls. The past successes will be forgotten along with the failures, but the way ahead is unmarred. The pure new snow lies clear and white ahead.

The path ahead this next semester will be new for all of us, especially will this be true. I appreciate the confidence expressed by your gracious editor of the last semester. It is a new adventure to which I am looking forward, but with much fear and trembling.

This has been rather a serious beginning, but find ourselves in a rather serious world. We must face it, recognize it, and make the best of it. It is a changing world. Some add that it is going from bad to worse, but if we look at it honestly, we can see that although we go up and down, each time we reach a higher level.

Professor And Son In Church

Fondly Dedicated To Dr. Mohler and Edwin

Last Sunday I had the unusual privilege of sitting by young Edwin Mohler in church. He was busily chewing his gum when I entered the pew, but looked up long enough to greet me with a warm smile. His pa, sitting on the other side of him, was busy with pen and paper . . but he stopped and very courtously removed Edwin's coat, mittens, scarf, cap, and snow pants from the seat to make room for the others in the party.

The rising of the congregation for the invocation held interest for Edwin, and he stood on the seat . . . holding onto Daddy with one hand and steadying himself with the other hand upon my sleeve. From this advantageous position he viewed the neighboring worshipers . . . during the choir response.

As the congregation sat down Daddy produced a fascinating little glass tank, which was thoroughly examined for the next few moments. Satisfied, Edwin turned around on the seat and proceeded to drive the tank from Daddy's side to mine. He soon discovered however that the seat had a slope and that if he let go of the tank at the edge it would rumble to the bottom with quite a delightful sound. This discovery was made during the pastoral prayer, much to the chagrin of Daddy who desperately tried to rescue the tank but did not succeed before several rather audible trips had been taken.

Edwin received this hasty change in a calm and placid frame of mind and climbed upon the seat again to sit quietly. On the way up he happened to glance at the interesting folk on the row behind, and after a few moments of meditation, he turned and viewed the interesting folk (who by the way, were from the college) from a comfortable position that consisted of crouching on his haunches.

Tired of that, he turned to Daddy who produced a pair of blunt end sissors and a Christmas card. The result was quite wonderful indeed . . and a fine coating of confetti soon enveloped Edwin and part of my shirt.. He paused in his pensive cutting only long enough to put his envelope in the collection plate as it went by. When nothing was left of the first card that was worth cutting up, Daddy handed him a second one . . . on the back of which he had printed 'I know what my first job after church will be' for the advantage of my amused eyes. The end of the second card found the little cutter-upper tired and drowsy . . . so he brushed away the scattered cuttings and clambered upon Daddy's lap . . . to turn around two times before settling down, like a tired kitten would. He relaxed, and for the first time glanced at the preacher . . . who was beginning his sermon.

After a short rest he turned and sat up and proceeded to methodically search Daddy's familiar pockets and tie. The serious, faintly bored expression of the child contrasted delightfully with the resigned but amused countenance of the parent.

To quench the wandering and exploring fingers, daddy brought forth his closed penknife . . . dangling on the end of a chain. Small discoveries and much meditation of the object in hand lasted to the end of the sermon.

When the congregation stood for the closing hymn Edwin stood as before . . . this time waiting for the end of the service.

And so ends a church service by Edwin . . . and I commend him on the fact that not once did he open his mouth to talk or disturb the preacher or the folks around him . . . his mouth was full of gum!

From The Library

New Books In The Library

A HISTORY OF SCIENCE by Sir William Dampier.

Modern science is perhaps the greatest triumph of the human mind, but the story of its origin and development is one of the least known parts of history. Sir William Dampier's book is a wide ranging, impressive account of scientific knowledge from ancient times down to recent developments and showing various ways in which religion and philosophy may differ from or be linked with science.

LIVING LIGHT by E. Newton Harvey.

Animal light has intrigued man hrough the ages, and many people ave tried to explain its mystery. Mr. Harvey has roamed the world n search of the facts presented in his book. The result is the most omplete and up-to-date account of verything that man knows on the ubject.

SQUADRON 303 by Arkady Fiedler.

This story of the Polish Fighter Squadron with the R. A. F. was presented to the library by the Polish nformation Center in New York.

"Twelve minutes past six. A voice roaks in the earphones. It is an rder from the ground. Squadron 03, Flight A, course 90 degrees!"

This was the beginning of the action of Squadron 303.

THE FINNS ON THE DELAWARE by John H. Wuorinen.

On a day in May in the year 1638, two ships carrying a flag strange to American Waters sailed up the Delaware River. The ships hailed from far away Sweden-Finland. This book is a history of the background, events, and significance of New Sweden, and pays particular attention to the part the Finns play in the development of the colony.

The President's Corner

I am certain I speak for the entire faculty when I say to the new Editor of the Spectator "Best Wishes to you, Ernest, and may you enjoy your new experience." We are confident you will keep the paper on a high level of efficiency and that it will continue to be representative of the life and purposes of McPherson College.

In these days of "confused thinking" and consequently "disturbed living" we need to exercise care in both what we say and what we write. The advice for the spoken word could appropriately be applied to the written word by saying "A word fitly written is like an apple of silver in a picture of gold."

In the above statement, I am writing to myself more than to anyone else.

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SOCIETY

'Society is like a large piece of frozen water; and skating well is the great art of social life.' L. E. Landon.

But the students are also freezing in this terrible Kansas winter weather. They thaw out in the class rooms just as the whistle blows for the next hour and out they go to get frozen again. . . such is the life on a college campus, where one has to go trotting from building to building . . . the air is invigorating tho', and wakes one up sufficiently to stay awake in the next class.

Winter is really upon us, for the general migration in Arnold has started. The fellows don't know just how lucky they are to have a wind-proof dorm. Just ask the girls who live on the north side of Arnold. About this time of the year those north rooms are as cold and drafty as the great out-of-doors and consequently the girls on the south side pitty their blue-with-the-cold sisters and welcome them as their house . . . or room . . . guests until the weather clears.

Last Friday evening a group of the dorm students dined out in grand style. Ich . . . student last year . . . was back on the campus visiting old friends and the group held a dinner in the Coffee Shop of the McCourt Hotel, honoring Ich. Those in the group were Irene Schraml, Joan Finfrock, Annette Ronk, Pat Kennedy, Katherine Little, Dale Brown, Mino Koide, Yo Takahara, Eldon Mohler (also a student last year and now with the armed forces) and the honoree.

McPherson College has been honored this past week by a visit from two of her most enthusiastic backers in the form of Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith from Fruitland, Idaho. They are the parents of Carl Beckwith, who is a new freshman this semester. Last Tuesday evening the Idaho group on the campus were guests to a dinner in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel given by the Beckwiths. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Peters and Son Donald were also guests. The group enjoyed a delicious meal after which they gathered around for a bit of impromptu entertainment and much talk about 'home' . . . Idaho, to those who are interested. The evening ended with group singing with Mrs. Ikenberry at the piano. The singing ended with the Idaho State Song and the College song. The Idaho gang was made up of Esther Miller, Evelyn Metzgar, Joyce Riddlebarger, Margaret Peterson, Alta Gross, Jerry Tharrington, Ruth Uchida, Mrs. Yingst (or Sylvia), Mr. Yingst (or Kenneth), Bill Shepherd, Marvin Blough, Carl Beckwith, and the Ikenberry family of six. Frank Flory and Dave Eiler were unable to attend.

And for the information of the Iowans and others, in case they didn't know, the Beckwith family has the honor of having every member as a member of our Prexy's famous Fifty Dollar Club . . . making a number of seven members. Lets see Iowa try to beat that!

Another play night was held in the gym last Saturday night. The crowd was good and from all reports a gay time was had by all . . . but may I again make a plea for the town kids . . . they would like to get in on one of these parties too, so please . . . whoever will be in charge next time . . . try to see that they as well as the dorm kids are notified.

College Hits

"They Are Wearing"

By Aurell

There are rules for clothes. Some are this Spring's rules. Some are any Spring's; any year's. If you break the latter you are only the worse for breaking them. But if you condone the breaking of L-85, you are tampering with the nation's wartime welfare.

Rules for any year:

Don't buy too many clothes. One planned, perfect costume is worth any number of improvised combinations.

Don't buy hastily.

Apportion your clothes money soundly.

Rules for this year:

Have a white, or nearly white, coat to wear over everything, day and evening.

Consider the virtues of jersey for —town suit, beach clothes, evening dress.

Consider the chic of checks—but only if you are slender.

Wear a white hat, white gloves now with your dark costumes—good Spring opener.

Consider the quiet distinction of dark green for Spring.

See how a beige suit looks in 1945 when worn with an orange blouse or scarf, a hat in smokey shades of tulle layers of beige, grege, grey, and brown tulle that looks like a whiff of smoke.

Train your eye to new combinations of materials. Don't be surprised to see one hat of straw, tulle, satin, felt, feather and flowers, yes, all of them. Expect any unexpected combinations of fabrics . . . satin blouse with dog-tooth tweed suit, taffeta bow on back of wool coat . . . many combines of knit and satin.

Continue to encourage a high-necked look. Tuck a silk scarf into the neck of your blouse, circle it with a choker necklace and add your sunburst or 'order' pin.

Even if you always believed in suits for spring, consider this a coat and dress season. Coats have more character than they've had in many a year . . . knitted coats, tweed coats, satin coats, faille coats, checked coats, and excellent cape and coats that are costumes in themselves.

Court Gossip

(Continued from Page One)

to get together soon and hash out all the problems of all the others. They delight in other's Quanderies, and make their private affairs their open business.

Girl: Of whom do you speak?

Page: Know you not, Dullard indeed! It is of the one with the large head and eyes and small feet . . . the one known for her dry wit that I speak. And second is the court beauty . . . the fluttery one who walks in her sleep. Third of the party is the large mouthed one, who is forever casting sheeps eyes at various of the court notables. Of those do I speak. Ye know them well!

Girl: And I see that that child is with them. One would think that such a select group would have an age ruling . . . but then, she is well schooled in the doings of the guild, and has proved her merit.

Page: Do tell. Girl: William Tell. Page: Would'e tell? Girl: American Tel. and Tel. Page: Maybe television? Girl: Tell on!

Page: Do tell, how could it be that we have overlooked the petete one until now. She also has been eating well tonight. Poor girl, I cannot say that I blame her.

Girl: Yes, for it was indeed with a great shock that I discovered the truth about her. Did you know that she comes from a normal sized family, and that she is the result of one of her mother's experiments.

Page: So I have heard. It is said that her mother delights in small women and thinks them incomparable in beauty. Therefore she starved the Petete one from early childhood so that she would not have a chance to grow large and ugly. It is the prescribed remedy for keeping the famous Pekinese dogs small, and I guess that her mother thought that it would work with a human too.

Girl: Strange, I did not think her a native of this city of Peking.

Page: She is not, but her mother came here once when still a girl. It is then that she received the idea.

Girl: Strange company . . . that select group of the Royal Guild of the Inner Court. They are so common place in their individual ways, and yet they think themselves rather great in this guild of theirs.

Page: See how idle their talk, as they dawdle over those delicate morsels. What fools these mortals be, see again and note well there foolishness. Reveling in their high place they fail to see that they are truly one with the rest of the commoners who fill the courts yards, halls, and temples of the Forbidden city.

WSSF Auction Is Very Successful

Bidding Is Lively Under Bob Mays As Auctioneer

The place was the S. A. R. The time was the S. C. M. period on Tuesday morning. The event was the W. S. S. F. auction with Bob Mays as auctioneer. The results were extremely satisfactory to veryone concerned—we hope.

Bob Mays began the activities with a very appropriate speech, and then the auction began.

The first item for sale was a double date in the back seat of Ernie Ikenberry's super-deluxe car. Since there was some doubt as to the possibility of being able to have the date, the bidding was conservative. Marvin Blough, who seemed quite sure of his chances, made the top bid of $1.10, and the sale was made.

Next on the list for disposal—um —perhaps sale is the word we want —was a date with our handsome basketball captain, Glenn Swinger. By this point the bidding had become quite vigorous. Ruth Uchida with a bid of $2.50 outbid the girls of the senior class, and Swinger had a date.

Kent Naylor stole the show, when a date with Miss Neher was offered on the block. After some remarks and questions about mistletoe he promptly bid $1.50, which was the top bid, and the housemother of Arnold was the victim.

One lock of Evelyn Metzger's hair was the next item offered for sale. Since Johnson wasn't present Bob kindly asked Hutch to bid for his friend, but Hutch refused on the grounds that Johnson didn't need any help. Carl Beckwith promptly took advantage of the situation and with a high bid of $1.50 bought the disputed lock.

That flashy red tie that we have seen Yo wearing was the next item offered. Eunice Swank finally made the purchase with a bid of $3.25. Here again the senior girls seemed extremely interested.

Gertrude Connor bought the surprise backage which could have contained almost anything. Someone must have known what it contained since the top bid was $3.25.

Rosie Reed bought a ride in Hutch's car for $2.15. When the auctioneer informed her of her recent purchase by the words, "Well, Rosie you have a date," she remarked that she was bidding on the ride. There seemed to be some misunderstanding as to whether the car was to be thrown in with the ride, however, this was clearly cleared up when ceiling prices were mentioned.

One hair from the head of our coach was sold to Marvin Krehbiel for $3.00. The bid of $3.00 was made with the understanding that Marvin was to have the honor of extracting the hair. Undoubtedly Marvin has discovered by this time that grave responsibility accompanies that honor. Gum is almost as expensive as hair, at least a pack of gum cost Jane Bell $2.50.

More dates were on the auction block. Three freshmen boys: Carl Beckwith, Ronald Moyer, and Melvin Zerger were to be the stimulation for a bidding spree. Again the senior girls were in action and three of them emerged victorious: Leora Dobrinski, Ruth Shoemaker, and Berniece Guthals. The higher bidder was to have first choice. Mino Koide paid $3.00 for a date with Betty Grieg. A date with our queen, Elva Jean Harbaugh, brought $3.50 from Marvin Krehbiel. Naylor was in the running, but got excited and fatigued from bidding against himself, and hence lost out in the stretch.

Oh, yes, Berniece Guthals has a valet, and for the minimum cost of $1.02. Charles Dumond has the honor. Several fellows were bidding but up gentleman like when Berniece made her bid, ladies first you know.

Blair Helman will enjoy breakfast in bed some morning. The bid was $4.00, and "Pop" Mays will serve.

We'll see you at the next auction.

Up On The Hill

"UP ON THE HILL." (If you are not from Kansas, you may have a little trouble finding the hill!) In this column you will find the little happenings that are of general interest to the 'general public.' This will be your column; feel free to add your bit whenever you feel the urge. (We reserve the right to act as censor on all items, if we deam it necessary. Ed. note.)

The Flory-Brooks affair seems to be gradually becoming a very beautiful friendship, at least present observations seem to point in that direction. Another very beautiful friendship that has been developing for sometime is the Allen-Ditmar twosome. They were seen very joyfully passing the time of night the other night in the S. U. R. Watch for further developments.

Evidently the fate of Beckwith and Zerger was not settled at the auction. We are told that Alice Ruth Bailey succeeded in buying Beckwith back from Dobrinski for the sum of $1.90. And did you know that Strickler was bargaining for Zerger? We hope the senior girls won't drive too hard a bargain.

Well, at least Kentmer made a try at keeping the queen, but Krehbiel ment, and Kent was left out on a was right in there at the right molimb. And by the way Swinger and Koide did some vigorous bidding for the date with Betty, and incidentally Betty was also doing some bidding for a date with Swinger. Such gestures might bear watching. Johnson says that all he'd need to do to get a lock of Metzger's hair would be to take a pair of scissors along some night. (Confident isn't he?) (Well maybe he has a right to be.)

Our little June has been spending her time in the solitude of a Cliff . . . incidentally he's a lieutenant. Yo's tie was seen on Eunice the other day, a result of the auction. We wonder whether the beau went with the tie.

By the looks of things Kun season is about to open for our Nimrod, Bill Shepherd. Who knows, maybe there's an open season this year.

Well, finally girls there's a dyed-in-the-wool Romeo on the campus. Proposals, etc., etc., are being made in public places such as the library, and in a very dramatic manner. The Romeo—oar own Dick Mohler.

The two Jerrys, Hedges and Mease, were together in Wichita the other night. You'd better get in gear Brother Wamp.

Better late than never, we always say, and it's also been a long time since the faculty has received not in this part of the paper. Thus we can not pass up this opportunity. It is said that it only knocks once!

The honored member is our good friend, Della Lehman. It seems one morning not so very long ago she went to visit Dean Boitnott in his class. That was all very common place, not worthy of any special recognition, but the question she asked him was interesting, to say the least.

The question by the way was . . . "Do you have my glasses?" To assure no misunderstandings we must add that the party of the 1st part had attended a dinner party at the residence of the party of the 2nd part and had forgotten and left her glasses there. Mrs. Boitnott had asked Dean to retern them to the party of the first part, but he had forgotten to give them to her. It was more or less a comedy of errors!

Lucore, aren't you sorta' stepping out of your ranks, and with all those cute freshman girls? Slifer? we like her too!

We're offended! Ronald Moyer, that new tall, blond, and so forth? freshman thinks this column is (censored). The one mentioned expressed the opinion he would hate to see his name amoung the numbered, but, Ronald, it is rather odd that Mary Jo Dell should have so much studying to do at the library lately? No ulterier motive, we hope.

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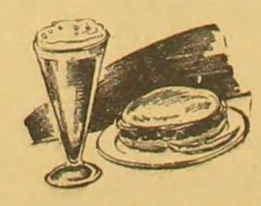
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Bulldogs Down Wildcats 49 To 30

Keep Former Confrence Teams Well In Check To Hold Record

The Bulldogs kept their season record against former Kansas Conference teams clean Thursday night when they downed the Baker Wildcats on the local court by an impressive 49-30 count. The Canines took an early lead and were never lead, although tied twice, by the Liston coached quintet. Hutchison came through with one charity too and Lowe with two at the outset of the game to take a 3 point lead after which Leathers connected for the first field goal of the evening. The Hayden coached team kept in the lead until the count was tied at 6, 8 and 10-all after which they went on to take a nine point lead and throughout the remainder of the game there appeared to be very little question as to the ultimate winner.

Hutchison lead the Bulldog attack with 21 points and was followed by Glenn Swinger with 13 points. Leathers lead the visitors with 10 points. With this win under their belt the Bulldogs have a season record of 7 wins against three defeats.

McPherson (49)	FG	FT	F
Hutchison	9	3	2
Naylor	0	0	0
Wampler	0	0	1
Krehbiel	0	2	1
Albright	0	0	1
Swinger	5	3	1
Frazer	0	0	1
Heidebrecht	0	0	0
Markham	2	0	2
Johnson	1	0	0
Lowe	1	3	2
Zerger	1	0	1
Totals	19	11	12

Baker (30)	FG	FT	F
Leathers	5	0	0
Harder	0	0	0
Yamada	1	0	3
Bonebrake	1	1	5
Lewis	0	1	0
Hadley	4	1	3
Putman	2	1	4
Niklin	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	15

Half score: McPherson 27; Baker 19.

Officials: "Chop" Cairns and Dyck.

ALUMNITES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin are the proud parents of a baby daughter Barbara Jean born August 21 in Nigeria, Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are missionaries.

Miss Margaret Heckethorn, c'24, and a former librarian of McPherson College is cataloguing librarian at St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas. Miss Heckethorn began her work there June 1.

Mr. Ralph Bowers, c'29, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was recently appointed Assistant Supervisor of trade and industrial education in the special field of industrial arts. Mr. Bowers' services are available to various superintendents who wish to establish industrial arts courses in the schools of their parishes or wish to re-organize industrial arts program.

Mr. Lilburn Gottmann, c'33, is now superintendent of schools at Monroe City, Missouri. In addition to his supervisory duties, Mr. Gottmann will teach social science.

W. Earl Breon, c'25, former field secretary for McPherson College and more recently pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Wenatchee, Washington, began work June 11 as Director of Public Relations at Manpastor at the Detroit, Michigan church.

Women's Athletics

The More The Merrier

The saying "The more the merrier" was well proved in tumbling Wednesday when thirteen energetic girls turned up at the gym with plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality. With each hollering at each other to "Come on and try it, you can do it" or "It won't hurt me, go on," as they catch each other in the hand spring or some of the other couple stunts.

We are commencing to build pyramids and we hope it will develope into a lot of fun with a larger group of girls. Girls don't forget, tumbling meets on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30.

Join The Fun

Basketball enthusiasts met Tuesday afternoon at four for a rousing practice. Interest is running high, and enough girls turned out for three teams. Girls! Come on out and join the fun! A make up practice will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:45.

If you are planning to be active in basketball this season be at the practice to make up any absences you may have.

Perry Prather who has been pastor of Dayton, Ohio, for the past 18 years has accepted the position of pastor at the Detroit, Michigan.

Dale Strickler, c'24, has accepted the business managership of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Strickler (Velma Keller, c'35) and their two children are moving to North Manchester this month. Mr. Strickler has been associated with the Peoples State Bank in McPherson for a number of years.

Miss Margaret Louise Kagarice, c'40, spent the past summer as extension advisor in charge of the PTA Farm Bureau canning center located in Hutchinson, Kansas. Miss Kagarice took post graduate work at Iowa State College and attended Kansas State College this spring where she took a special course in food preservation.

Following are a few of the recent pastoral changes in the Church of the Brethren in the Westren Region: Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Lowe (Viola Rothrock) both of the class of 1936 are ministering to the church at Hutchinson, Kansas. The new pastor and wife at the Panther Creek Church, Adel, Iowa, are Rev. c'37, and Mrs. Paul Miller (Ellen Divine, c'38). Rev., c'39 and Mrs. Meredith Rogers (June McNamee, c'37) have moved to Coon River Church, Panora, Ia. Ministering to the Grand Junction and Fruita, Colorado churches are Rev. c'35, and Mrs. E. F. Weaver.

The following ministers who are graduates of McPherson College received their B. D. degrees at the commencement exercises at Bethany Seminary in Chicago, this spring: Elmer Dadisman, c'40; Lee Nelson, c'41, and Albert Whitmore, c'41. Rev. Dadisman is serving the church at Lone Star, Kansas; Rev. Nelson at Girard, Illinois; and Rev. Whitmore at Pioneer, Ohio.

In a year's time, 2,922 soldiers received instruction in drafting, surveying and geodetic computing at the University of Kentucky. By ACP.

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WSSF Drive Looks Successful

Goal Probably Is Attained Friday

As this goes to press, reports of reaching the $222.22 are very favorable. The final results cannot be published as they have not been tabulated, however there is every indication that the drive was a success. The students cooperated wholeheartedly in every faze of this money-making scheme for WSSF.

Monday chapel marked the beginning of a very successful week in the WSSF drive on our campus. The auction took the limelight Tuesday. $.35 was the price of Wednesday's dinner. As each dorm boarder descended into the dinning hall his offering was taken. A quiz program was conducted by Ila Vern Lobbin in SCM Thursday evening. Each member was asked a question and if he could not answer it the forfeit was at least .05. $7.19 was taken in. Let's hope it was generosity and not lack of knowledge.

Friday night a box "supper" closed the drive in a big way. With "Chuck" Dumond and Eunice Swank as announcers, the program started the affair off nicely with great anticipation as to the contents of those boxes! Richard Mohler played a trumpet solo; Eulalia Christ's reading was entitled "Brotherly Love." Miss Rosie Reed accompanied by Keith Burton 'sang' The Song of the Lost Lamb. By An English Garden was sung by Don Schofield; Jerry Mease played "Blue Hawaii" on his guitar, and Chuch Dumond twirled the baton.

Now for the fun! Boxes, boxes, and buyers! Mr. Dumond started the auctioning and then it was found that Avis Erb's father is a professional. He finished this job up right. Several boxes were sold twice and 'tis said that Roberta Mohler's was sold three times—more money for the cause! A certain Mr. Helman seemed very uninterested in bidding until a certain Miss Kennedy's box appeared—then it seems the bidding went wild and furious.—$8.25 for one little box!

In keeping with the quota, $222.22, two cups of cocoa sold for 22 cents.

Evidence indicates that Adolf Hitler suffered from hysterical blindness for six months after the last war, says Dr. Victor A. Gonda of the Loyola university (Chicago) school of medicine. By ACP.

A total of 62,862 academic degrees have been granted by the University of Wisconsin since the first class was graduated in 1854. By ACP.

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McPherson College Basketball Schedule 1944-45

Date	Mac	Opponent		Played
Nov. 28	54	Sterling College	34	Here
Dec. 1	37	Herington Air Base	57	Here
Dec. 8	52	Ottawa University	39	Here
Dec. 20	33	Wichita University	40	Here
Jan. 9	55	Bethany College	37	Here
Jan. 11	44	Central College	43	There
Jan. 16	63	Sterling College	31	There
Jan. 24	43	Emporia State	35	There
Jan. 30	41	Wichita University	50	There
Feb. 1	49	Baker University	30	Here
Feb. 7		Emporia State		Here
Feb. 12		Baker University		There
Feb. 13		Ottawa University		There
Feb. 16		Kans. Wesleyan		Here
Feb. 19		Central College		Here
Feb. 23		Bethany College		There
Feb. 28		Kans. Wesleyan		There

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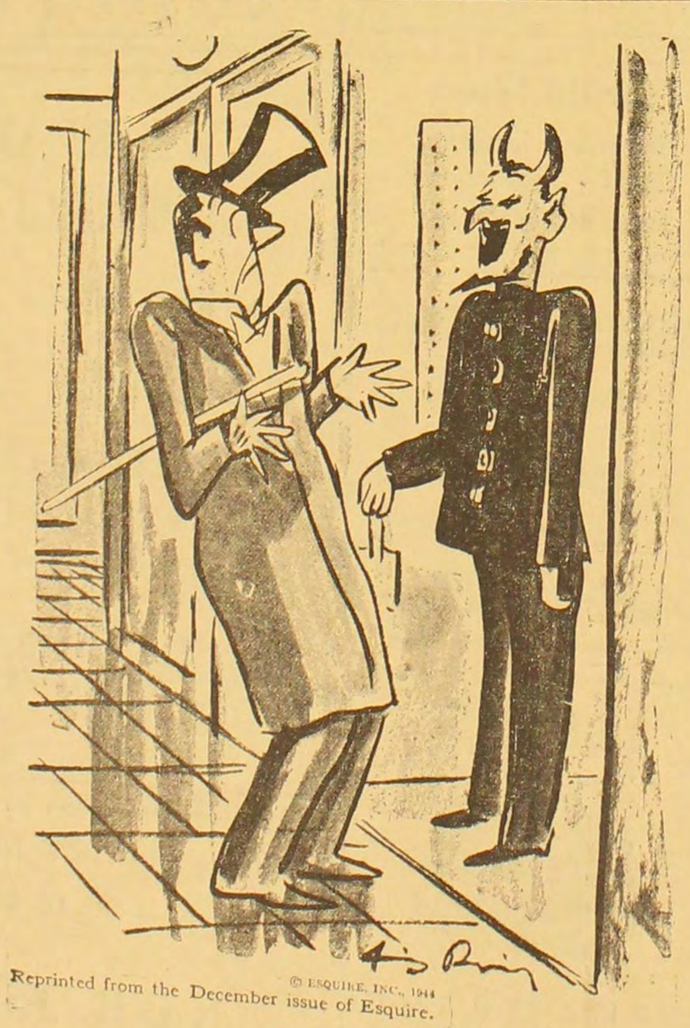
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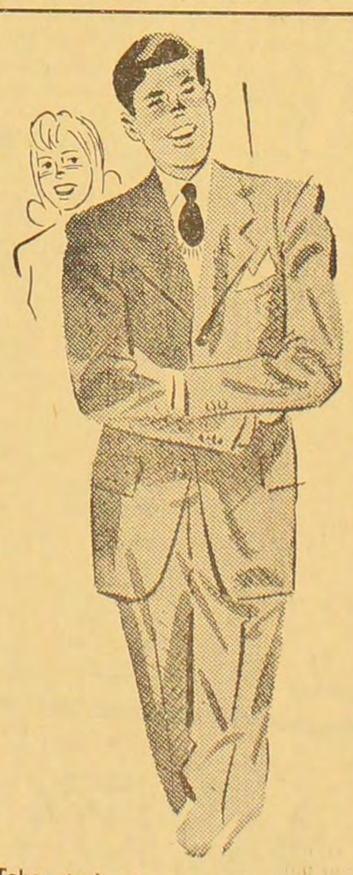
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