

Two Battles To Be Won

By ACP

The President's proposal to draft all 4-F's into industry implies that all college men in this category will be forced to resign. Until a new statement is issued as to what sort of activities will be considered as essential to the war effort, it may be assumed that liberal arts education will be further sidetracked until victory is secured.

Before Congress confirms any new legislation, the full implications to colleges and universities should be considered. "Rationalization!" is the cry that immediately besets us from all sides. Why should that fellow sit comfortably all day long with his nose in a book, while my son risks his life? Why allow exemption from all service that fellow whose classmate is now at the front? Many more such irritating demands can be made of already uniform-conscious undergraduates whose studying isn't the most tangible thing in the world right now.

No rationalization is the fact that in many eastern cities, Hartford, Connecticut, or Scranton, Pennsylvania, men are being discharged from their jobs for lack of work, leaving town of their own volition because Congress has been too busy dealing out political favors in the form of war projects to cities already carrying more than their load, thus creating a false impression of labor shortages throughout the country. Should a work battalion of college students be drafted for a factory that is paying men a hundred dollars a week to walk around the plant five times daily industriously twiddling their thumbs? Should a work battalion displace real workers who support families but don't have employment? Should such industries as jewelry-making be allowed to continue while the colleges close their doors? Are the few tens of thousands of students in college today more valuable studying for the future, or doing a job of relatively less importance in consideration of their abilities by solving a questionable labor shortage? Many of us don't stop to realize these issues.

Most critical of all issues is, however, that of retaining even a small core of young college-trained men around whom this nation's future must be built, both in the immediate future and in the decades to follow. Already the regular processes of selective service have drained liberal arts colleges of all but a relative hand-full of students. If these few remaining are taken now, America will be inviting the full tragedy of the "lost generation," already threatening, that cost European nations so dearly after the last war. Such a move would cut off one of the last sources of supply of leaders who might be able to secure a lasting peace based on some of the morals and ethics of this nation.

There isn't a man on campus who wouldn't leave Wesleyan if he didn't think that his job was to stay here and study seriously. Our task may be a long-range one, but it is of definite value and contribution. Fundamentally, why fight this war if the battle for peace at home and abroad, which inevitably will follow the last sniper's shot, is to be completely ignored?—The WESLEYAN ARGUS, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.



Snow Bound

by Pat Kennedy

Seems as though "Old Man Weather" has a grudge against Regional Conference—either that or the trustees from Iowa always want to share

Hostettler Guest Speaker Monday

"The Cross" Is Subject

Reverend Harvey L. Hostettler was the guest speaker in chapel Monday, February 20. Reverend Hostettler is the pastor of the Wichita Church of the Brethren.

"The Cross" was his subject and the central theme of his speech was "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." He presented the three reasons why the cross remains a mystery. These included the remission of sins through the shedding of blood, the willingness to sacrifice all for the cross, and the ultimate joy received from the cross.

Rev. Hostettler came to Kansas in September, from Detroit, Michigan, where he was pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

Piano And Voice Students Present Joint Recital

The piano and voice pupils of the college presented a joint recital in the college chapel Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 4:00.

The voice students who participated in this recital were: Arlene Miller, Mezzo-Soprano; Doris Coppock, Contralto; Rebecca Spear, Mezzo-Soprano; Helen Callon, Contralto; David Albright, Tenor; Esther Miller, Soprano; Mildred McNamee, Mezzo-Soprano; Dorris Murdock, Soprano; and Darlene Steinert, Contralto. Professor Fisher was the accompanist.

The piano soloists were: Elva Jean Harbaugh, Phyllis Strickler, Alice Ruth Bailey, and Lois Kauffman. The four girls playing an arrangement for eight hands were: Alice Ruth Bailey; Donnis Wampler, Arlene Prentice, and Phyllis Strickler.

Rev. Zook Speaks in SCM

Reverend Daniel Zook was the speaker in SCM Thursday evening, February 22. Reverend Zook is pastor of the Church of the Brethren at McCune, Kansas, and also a member of the Regional Advisory Board. Richard Mohler favored the group with a cornet solo "Rise Up! Oh, Men of God." Group singing was in charge of Kenneth Wampler, accompanied by Donnis Wampler at the piano.

Heart Sister Party Held

The annual Heart Sister week was climaxed Saturday evening with a party in the S. U. R., from 9:00 until 10:30. The food committee was composed of Mildred McNamee, Arlene Miller and Jane Bell. Jerry Hedges, Ruth Engelland and Roberta Mohler were in charge of the games.

The large group of girls met in the S. U. R., and were divided into four groups. The games ended by a merry chase of following the leader who finally led the way to refreshments. The revealing gifts were passed out during refreshments, and each girl discovered who her heart sister had been for the week.

their weather. At any rate temperamental Mr. Winter made a surprise return engagement to Kansas Wednesday, just as the annual meeting of the College Trustees was getting in full swing.

The winds swept across the plains Wednesday, carrying plenty of sleet and snow, with all the intensity and fury that one expects from Kansas winds. But the blizzard proved to be an excellent exterior decorator, and an excellent craftsman managed to do the clever craftsman managed to do the entire color scheme was white, and he used only a bit of green for contrast. The trees and bushes were garbed in heavy snow and even the mailbox was sporting a cocky crystal hat. The playful drifts swirled and whirled upon the campus, and the sterner ones lined up—the sidewalks in strict symmetry. The scene itself was an inspiring one, especially to those who are ardent admirers of nature's handiwork.

But there is a lot more involved in blizzards than just the pleasing picture they present. One must not forget the janitors who have the opportunity of keeping the halls free from the telltale tracks of snow-laden students. Winter-wise Mr. Forney has time to appreciate such storms only while he shovels the reluctant drifts from the walks, and "town kids" are concerned with how and when they are going to get home. Speaking of getting home while there's a blizzard raging, reminds one that the trustees were wearing rather worried and bewildered countenances as they watched the developments of the storm with plenty of concern.

Sports-minded coeds take opportunity of such weather to engage in snowballing, face-washing, and acting like playful children in general. Wednesday evening witnessed some terrific battles between Arnold and Fahnstock, but the losses were slight—only one ear, and one wind-up—thanks to an invincible trio composed of Swinger, Dummond, and Helman. One must not overlook the

With Sympathy

To Dr. Heaston, college doctor, and his family, the students and faculty extend their sympathy over Mrs. Heaston's death. Mrs. Heaston, was a prominent worker in the church and community and served both well.

Youth Banquet Theme Is "Eyeless To Color"

"Eyeless to Color" is the theme of the Youth Banquet which will take place in the church basement tonight. The banquet will be the climax of the Regional Youth Conference. The program is international in nature. It will include several Chinese numbers by the Ikenberry's and Hawaiian music will be given by Jerry Mease. Ruth Uchida will speak on Christian Activity in Relocation Centers; The Variety Quartet will present a number of Negro Spirituals.

The speaker of the evening is Mr. Don Snider, who is National Youth Director.

Background music during the meal will consist of recorded Negro spirituals and the menu will be the African dish duva and sukwar.

Yoder Speaks In Wednesday Chapel

Three Groups of Quitters Are Discussed in Address

Reverend W. H. Yoder spoke in chapel on Wednesday, February 21, on the subject "Quitters". Reverend Yoder is pastor of the South Waterloo Church of the Brethren of Waterloo, Iowa, and President of the Board of Trustees of the College.

"No new truth can be told; it can just be said in a different way" quoted Reverend Yoder. The truth may be rough and cutting just as it sometimes may be soft. Jesus told the truth even when it meant the loss of some of his disciples. Rev. Yoder cited three examples of would-be followers of Christ who, when Jesus told them of the hardships and dangers ahead, become quitters instead of disciples.

There are three groups of quitters today who lack the self-sacrifice to go ahead in the church. One group is the students who, when away from the protection of their homes, leave the church because they cannot adapt the Christ of their childhood to the Christ they follow as they grow older.

Another group of quitters is represented by those people who, with more wealth and a higher status in their community, quit the church because it does not accept some of their newly acquired practices.

The third group is represented by those who are too lazy to adjust themselves to higher tasks; who do not care enough to work for the church. Reverend Yoder ended his address with an appeal to the students to set their hands to the plow and not look back, but go always forward.

The a cappella choir sang the prelude, postlude, and the anthem, "Follow the Gleam".

Trustee-Faculty Dine Tuesday

Fleming Is Toastmaster

The basement of the Church of the Brethren Tuesday night was the scene of a banquet given for the trustees of the college by the faculty. Preceding the dinner, a social hour was enjoyed by all those present in getting better acquainted.

Dr. L. Avery Fleming was the toastmaster at the dinner. The welcome was given by the college president, Dr. W. W. Peters. Rev. W. H. Yoder, a trustee from Waterloo, Iowa, responded to the welcome. The group enjoyed a piano solo by Mr. Jack Du Bois, an assistant in the music department. His selection was "D Flat Major Etude" by Listz. Professor Fisher sang, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" and "The Yeoman's Wedding Song." The program was closed by the entire group singing the college song.

Decorations on the tables were appropriate to the season of the year and the dinner was served by the foods classes.

Other guests at the dinner besides the trustees and faculty were Don Snider, Miss Lucille DuBois, Hilton Harmon, Rev. Hartsough, and Mr. J. C. Dell.



IN STUDENT COUNCIL

Minutes, Wednesday 14

In the meeting of the Student Council Wednesday, February 14, it was decided to publish the minutes of the Council in The Spectator. The Student Council is the governing body of the Student Body of McPherson College, a democratic institution, and it is only democratic in principle to let the students know what is going on in their student government.

A report was made by Keith Burton considering an investigation carried on by the Board of Publications.

Jerry Hedges made a report concerning the repair of SUR furniture.

Ruth Shoemaker and Jerry Hedges agreed to see about arrangement of pictures and furniture in the S. U. R. and make a sketch of the plan in order that organizations who use the room can leave it in its proper arrangement.

A motion was passed that the minutes of the Student Council be published in The Spectator each week at the discretion of the president and secretary.

A motion was moved and carried that the president appoint a committee of three to make an investigation concerning appropriation of student funds and make a report to the council at an early date.

Grounded!

They'll never fly again. The two radial 14 cylinder airplane motors being dismantled by the farm mechanics class under the supervision of Professor S. M. Dell have made their last flight. Their 'insides' are being investigated by the students at their present home, Frantz Hall. You are welcome to come and take a look yourself if you like.

Study Group Meets In SUR Tuesday Evening

The Community Study Group met in its second session in the SUR at 8:00 on Tuesday evening, February 13. This is a cooperative endeavor of the college and the Ministerial Alliance.

After the invocation by Dr. Metzler, Dr. Mohler presented a thirty-minute resume of proposed school legislation in Kansas. He pointed out that the Kansas school system had grown up with too little organization, and that the school system is closely tied to politics. The legislative council proposed three measures: Reorganization of state department of education; 2. Reorganization and financing of the elementary schools; 3. A high school measure for a county fund.

The group divided into smaller groups for further discussion and then reassembled for general discussion.

The group will meet next Tuesday at 8:00. Carl H. Kunsmuller, who is affiliated with the Veteran's Administration from Wichita, Kansas, will be the speaker and resource leader. The subject will be: "Understanding and Serving the veterans as they come home."

Participants in the discussion group are selected, and the group is held to fifty or less.

Colonel (after reviewing troops)—Hang it all! What's the idea of parading all the big men in front of the little men?

Lieutenant—It's the sergeant's fault, sir. He used to run a fruit store.

Question Box

1. Who wrote Treasure Island?
2. How many more fingers do you have than thumbs?
3. What state borders on six other states and Canada?
4. What very powerful acid, in a diluted state, helps digest food in the stomach?
5. What famous pianist and composer was once Premier of Poland?

1. Sahara. 2. Patrick Henry. 3. Abraham Lincoln. 4. Nitrogen. 5. Jamestown, Virginia.

Regional Youth Conference Held

Retreat Begins Friday With Election, Program

Despite the snow storm of a few days ago the Regional BYPD Retreat started off in a big way. Those who are attending this conference have shown their great enthusiasm for such a retreat by participating wholeheartedly in the activities and study groups planned for them.

Registration began at 2:00 in the SUR. Dayton Rothrock of Davenport Nebraska directed the call to worship after which the Regional Cabinet Officers reported and the election of new officers was held.

At 3:45 several discussions were held on BYPD aims and objectives. Sarah May Vancil, teacher at Windom, Kansas, reported on Work Camps and D. Eugene Lichty, president of the Western Region, presented some thoughts on region work. At 4:45 there were three discussion groups. Organization of District Cabinets was discussed under the leadership of H. L. Hartsough. Don Snider gave helpful hints on the functions of District Cabinets, and Mary Beth Loshbaugh, a student here at Mac College spoke on the Effective use of District papers.

A short musical program preceded the evening address. The college women's quartet sang after which Jo B. Brooks sang a solo. Leora Dobrinski played a piano solo. A chalk talk was presented by Keith Burton and the program closed with two numbers by the women's quartet. Don Snider spoke on the subject "Christ vs. the Crossroads." He stressed "reaching the unreached young people." Following an open discussion, the McPherson Recreational Council had charge of some creative recreation.

Saturday's program began at 8:00 with a short devotional period led by Kent Naylor. From 8:30 to 9:00 Don Snider conducted a forum on "Facing Peacetime Conscription." Dave Albright illustrated "Better Singing With Better Songs." The morning session closed after D. Eugene Lichty spoke on "Cooperation or Stagnation."

This afternoon and evening service will mark the close of an eventful and inspiring retreat. Dr. Metzler will lead a meditative period at 1:30. From 2:00-3:00 Don Snider will speak on "Opportunities to Serve." At 3:15 the sectional discussion will conclude. H. L. Hartsough will speak at 4:30, and following this a discussion will be held. The Sacrificial supper will be at 6:30 and the closing consecration service at 8:45 is under the direction of Anne Metzler.

Dr. Johnson arrived here Saturday. He is a man who says and does exactly as he thinks without regard to the opinions and beliefs of anyone else. His wife was not with him.

CALENDAR

- ★ ★
- Saturday, Feb. 24. Youth Meeting.
- Monday, Feb. 26, 4 p. m., Room 9, Sharp Hall, Local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest.
- Sunday, March 4, 7:30 p. m., Brethren Church, Peace Oratorical Contest.
- Tuesday, March 22. Formal Dinner.
- ★ ★



1945		FEBRUARY							1945	
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'AGE TWO

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Featured Dogs

As an unapproved-by-Hess introductory sentence, we might as well tell you right now that this is another 'doggone' feature story. "Dogs got rights like anybody else" was the opinion aired at the library last Wednesday night.

To the left, as the unsuspecting trustee entered the door, many diligent students could be observed, applying themselves to their studies and various other objects of interest. A closer view showed a number of shoes of assorted sizes parked around the radiator while fast-drying sox draped over the coils emitted an aroma which was neither Chanel number five nor six. By then the fact had dawned on the poor trustee that fully half of the patrons of the library, as well as the librarians themselves, were barefooted and busily occupied in spreading the dread athlete's foot abroad.

Several diversions were created, as when a couple of student ministers came in and proceeded to step on the

toes of each and every barefoot student. Order, briefly, was definitely lacking—and we had thought ministers above such things!

Another diverting experience was provided when Miss Harris and Mr. Forney walked unexpectedly onto the scene. Exclamations and explanations were made and Miss Harris' good humor prevailed. Soon she was debating the advisability of removing her shoes also just to be in style.

Yes, the beautiful blizzard, low-cut shoes, OPA rules, unshoed side walks and prevailing conditions in general had made for very wet feet on the part of the students who pioneered across the snowy wastes of the campus to the library. Though visitors were rather shocked and a few absent-minded students almost forgot to retrieve their footwear before venturing out again into the cold, the floor was reasonably warm and the number of pneumonia cases predicted for the near future is expected to hit an all-time low.

The President's Corner

As last week Lincoln spoke so this week Washington speaks in words and in a symbol.

"Let us therefore encourage each other, and show the whole world that a freeman contending for liberty is superior to any lavish mercenary on earth."

The greatest symbol of our first President and his exalted ideals for his country is the Washington Monument in our national Capitol.

The following is a quotation from Donald Culross Peattie in the *Kiwanis Magazine*:

"In its soaring integrity, it is a 'speaking likeness' of the man it commemorates. It speaks to us of Washington's clear and lofty ideal for his country. It speaks of a man, four-square and upright, who served as little in adversity, as would the Monument itself, its 81,120 tons embedded deep in the earth. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador to this country during World War I, called it 'George Washington's finger pointing to the sky.'"

of life in an American parsonage of not so long ago.

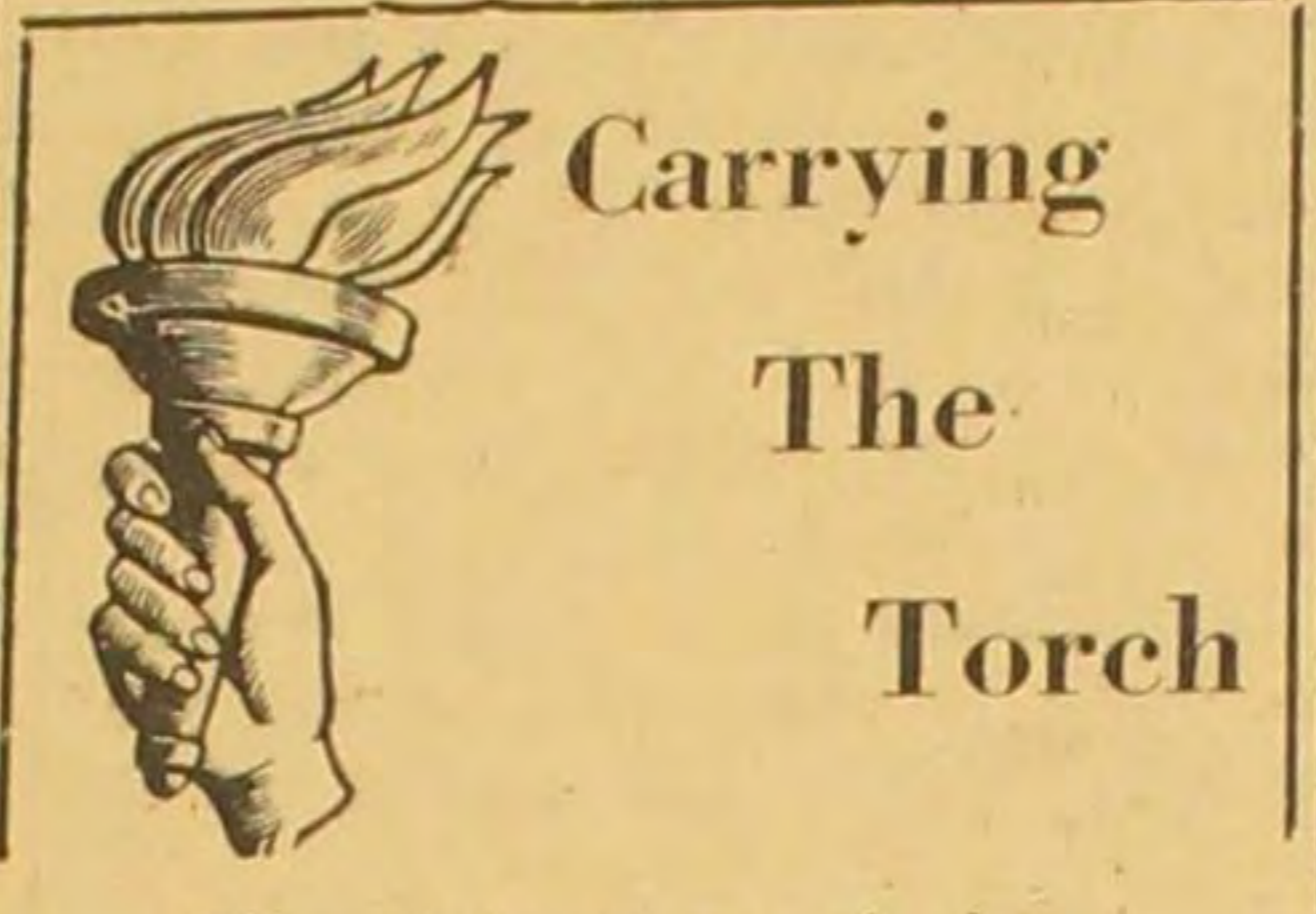
Heart Of Europe
Edited by Klaus Mann.

This is a miniature library of the best European writing from the years 1920-1940. Selected from twenty-one European countries, from the work of a brilliant literary generation, the anthology provides enjoyable reading for all tastes and all moods. Fiction, verse, and essay are all represented, with emphasis upon a variety of excellent short stories.

of life in an American parsonage of not so long ago.

A Musical Companion
Edited by John Erskine

To those who wish to make their appreciation of music more intelligent, this is an excellent guide to the understanding and enjoyment of the various kinds of music such as orchestral, operas, human voice, and chamber music are discussed by outstanding artists and critics.



Carrying The Torch

Worship Commission

Do you know what makes worship worshipful? Next Tuesday morning in the new Worship Commission, you will have an opportunity to learn what true Christian worship is and what makes it worshipful.

Organized for the purpose of instructing college students in the art of planning effective worship, this commission will discuss the elements entering worship, plan a number of worship services, study worship services suitable to the various departments of our church, and at the end of the year compile a notebook containing hints and suggestions for worship services and a bibliography of worship materials.

The Worship Commission meets on the chapel stage. Co-chairmen of this commission are Bernice Guthals and Kenneth Wampler.

Propaganda Commission

"Propaganda is an instrument of social management; the most valuable skill a person can possess," stated Professor L. Avery Fleming at the last meeting of the Propaganda Commission of the regular Tuesday morning sessions, February 20, sponsored by the SCM. Professor Fleming will be in charge of this commission this semester. Susan Ikenberry will be in charge of the devotions, and Dave Albright and Keith Burton will be in charge of the music.

The program last Tuesday considered the question, "What is Propaganda?" The different kinds of Propaganda were discussed. Dr. Fleming said that Propaganda could be used for good or ill and that it could be either true or false. All persons interested are kindly asked to attend.

Facts On Chinese Schools

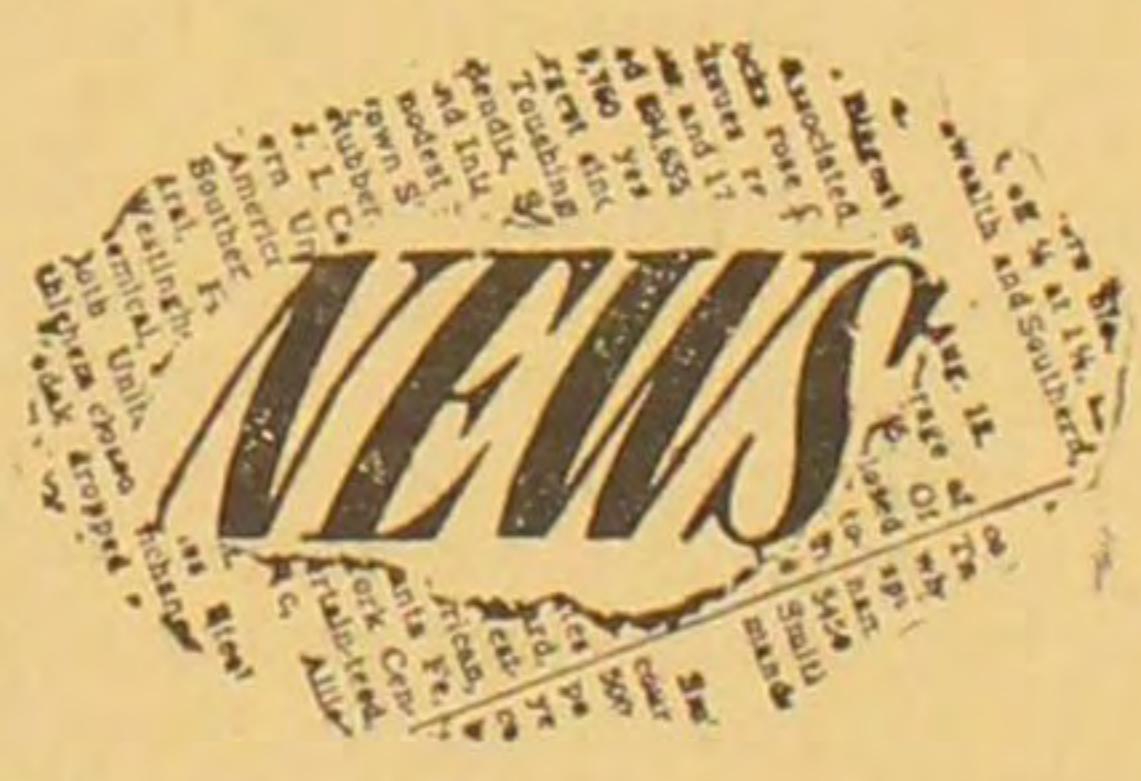
A recent article in the National Herald, Chungking English daily, includes some interesting statistics on

Chinese education.

According to the article, Free China has at present 143 institutions of higher learning with a student body of some 3,000, an increase of 35 schools over the total before the war. From these schools 9,458 men and women were graduated in the academic year 1943-44. There are in Free China 3,180 middle schools; of these a third are privately operated, including 250 Christian mission schools. Primary schools of all descriptions total 266,926.

"Of the 9,458 college people graduated during 1943-44," the article continues, "well over one half were immediately placed in various government services, while the rest either joined private firms or landed war jobs of some kind." The Education Ministry detailed 1,014 teachers college graduates to secondary schools; 1,224 graduates were drafted as interpreters and 120 more volunteered for that work; 2,430 have entered various branches of the civil service; and the 572 medical college graduates were all assigned to posts in the Ministry of War and the National Health Administration.

The article states (we feel in this particular it is somewhat over-optimistic) that during the seven war years China's 360,000,000 illiterates have been reduced by one half. The illiterates, both children and adults, that remain to be educated total about 34 per cent of China's entire population.



From The Library

New Books In The Library

Papa Was a Preacher
By Alyene Porter

Alyene Porter is Papa's youngest daughter. Sympathy extended for being a preacher's daughter aroused her indignation, and she resolved that some day she would write a book which would show that life in a parsonage is not a joyless, burdensome existence. Human and gay from the first page to the last, the book is a personal, intimate picture

Let Us Not Forget

We who are attending college today are among the privileged few. Out of the thousands who would like to be here with us, we are the lucky few who are able to attend. Yes, this statement is not new. You have heard it before, and you will no doubt hear it again, but it is nevertheless true. That fact can not be avoided. If we are honest with ourselves at all, we must realize this.

If we do not face it ourselves, we are still judged in its light. Those who are away are looking to us for encouragement and satisfaction in the manner in which we do the task that they would like to be doing. We are being judged in this sharp light by our fellow students. The townspeople and our friends at home are looking toward us for a good show of ourselves.

Let Us Remember

We are young and full of energy, but we must not have our fun at the expense of others. When our pranks work hardships on others they are no longer funny. If we would only stop and think, we could see the serious implications of some of our thoughtless acts.

I do not mean to be a kill joy. Yet, ours is a serious age, and many young lives are being lived today without the benefit of laughter. Many are hungry, many are cold and lonely, many are killing and being killed. It is easy for us here to forget. We do not mean to be thoughtless. We are continually reminded of these things, but too often we do not hear.

We need laughter. We can have laughter, but let us not have it at the expense of others. We need more to laugh with each other, than at each other.

Let Us Act

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child: now that I have become a man, I have put away childish things." I Cor. 13:11.

We who are in college are no longer children. Let us not act like children. We are old enough to know what to do. Can we put that knowledge into practice?

I should not have to add that we find ourselves in a serious world. It would well befit us to be a little more serious, a little more thoughtful. If we would but stop and think, we can not help realizing the truth of these facts.

After all, we are here for the purpose of preparing ourselves for life. If we do not study, we are defeating our purpose. If we waste our time in thoughtless acts we do not only hinder ourselves, but others also. Let us act our age.

McPHERSON Professional Directory

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McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

SOCIETY

The home of the Ikenberry's was the scene of a lot of fun last Tuesday night when those Northwesterners, who won't let us forget for a minute where they are from, and their guests gathered for a ham feed. The food— sliced ham, lettuce, dressing, pickles, and buns, with a birthday cake for dessert— was served buffet style. The guests stacked their own "bum-bread's". Bob Keim's birthday proved the cake. A traditional sing followed.

Those present were: Franklin Phoy, Jo B. Brooks, Dave Eller, Phyllis Strickler, Bill Shepherd, Lorraine Reed, Ernie Ikenberry, Leona Bell, Carl Beckwith, "Tex" Lobban, Marvin Blough and Murdock, Joyce Riddlebarger, Jerry Mease, Margaret Peterson, Glen Swinger, Esther Miller, Evelyn Metzger, Jimmy Johnson, Ruth Uchida, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Jerry Tharrington, Bob Keim, Donnis Wampler, Alta Gross, Ruth Shoemaker, Berniece Guthals, Mr. Dick Keim, M. Sargent, Mrs. Dell, Betty Ikenberry, Esther Marie Ikenberry, Mary Jo Dell, Rev. and Mrs. Ikenberry.

It was "home again, home again" for Wanita Drennen. About a week ago she was home visiting a certain friend and that is putting it very mildly, from all the talk of rings and things.

It must be fun to have a birthday, at least there seemed to be a lot of fun at the party held in the gym Tuesday night in keeping with Betty Greig's birthday. Volleyball was first on the program, and some very thrilling games were played, especially the one where the girls undertook to defeat the fellows and did not attain their goal. This was followed by Betty formally blowing out the candles on the birthday cake. Then came the refreshments, and the party was over.

Those present were: Betty Greig, Pat Kennedy, Annette Ronk, Joan Finrock, June Kirbie, Joyce Mays, Bob Mays, Wayne Bowman, Mino Koide, Jo Takahara, and Blair Helman.

Miss Susan Ikenberry journeyed to Topeka over Wednesday to be the guest speaker at the Congregational Women's Club of the Central Congregational Church in Topeka. She spoke at their regular luncheon held in the basement of the church. This is the home church of Dr. Chas. W. Sheldon, author of the world famous "In His Steps" and has a membership of around twelve hundred. Susan was thrilled when she was able to meet Dr. Sheldon and have a talk with him about China and the far East. While in Topeka, she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Elliot White and their daughter Leslie.

In the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, McPherson, under an atmosphere of dimmed lights and soft music at 8 p. m. Saturday, February 17, 1945, Miss Gertrude Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conner of McPherson became the bride of P. F. C. Herbert Wilkins of Ovid, New York.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Maude Arnett played a group of love tunes on the organ, including "Always" by Berlin, "Meditation" by Massenet, and "Intermezzo." To the strains of "Love's Old Sweet Song," June Kirbie and Helen Burkholder lighted the candelabra. Bonnie Dee Burk student at Bethany College, sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me." During the ceremony Miss Arnett played "Debussy's 'Clair de Lune.'" Dr. E. F. Buck officiated at the wedding.

Miss Conner, who was given in marriage by her father, W. A. Conner, was attractive in a white gown featuring a lace bodice, net skirt flaring into a train, sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves. She wore a fingertip length veil. Pink carnations made up the bridal bouquet.

matron of honor, wore a flowered taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of iris. P. F. C. Walter Tortorah served as best man. Mr. Arthur Schubert and Mr. Wendell Conner, brother of the bride, were ushers. Hostesses at the wedding were Joyce Riddlebarger and Alta Gross.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors for the young couple. Miss Yurlee Howard, Wichita, served the cake and Miss Ila Verne Lobban poured the coffee. Mrs. Pete Aurell and Mrs. J. R. Berg acted as the hostesses for the reception, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Garrelts, Miss Ida Blouch had charge of the guest book. During the reception Leora Dobrinski played love melodies on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins took a short wedding trip to Oklahoma City. While there they visited a brother of the groom and Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Lichty.

Mrs. Wilkins is a graduate of McPherson High School and is a junior at McPherson College. P. F. C. Wilkins graduated from Interlaken Central High School, New York, in 1939. Following that he spent one and a half years in nurses training at Buffalo State Hospital. At present he is in the medical corps stationed at Smoky Hill Air Base.

P. F. C. and Mrs. Wilkins are at home at 717 S. Ash, McPherson. Mrs. Wilkins will continue her school work at the college.

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College Hits

"They Are Wearing"
By Aurell

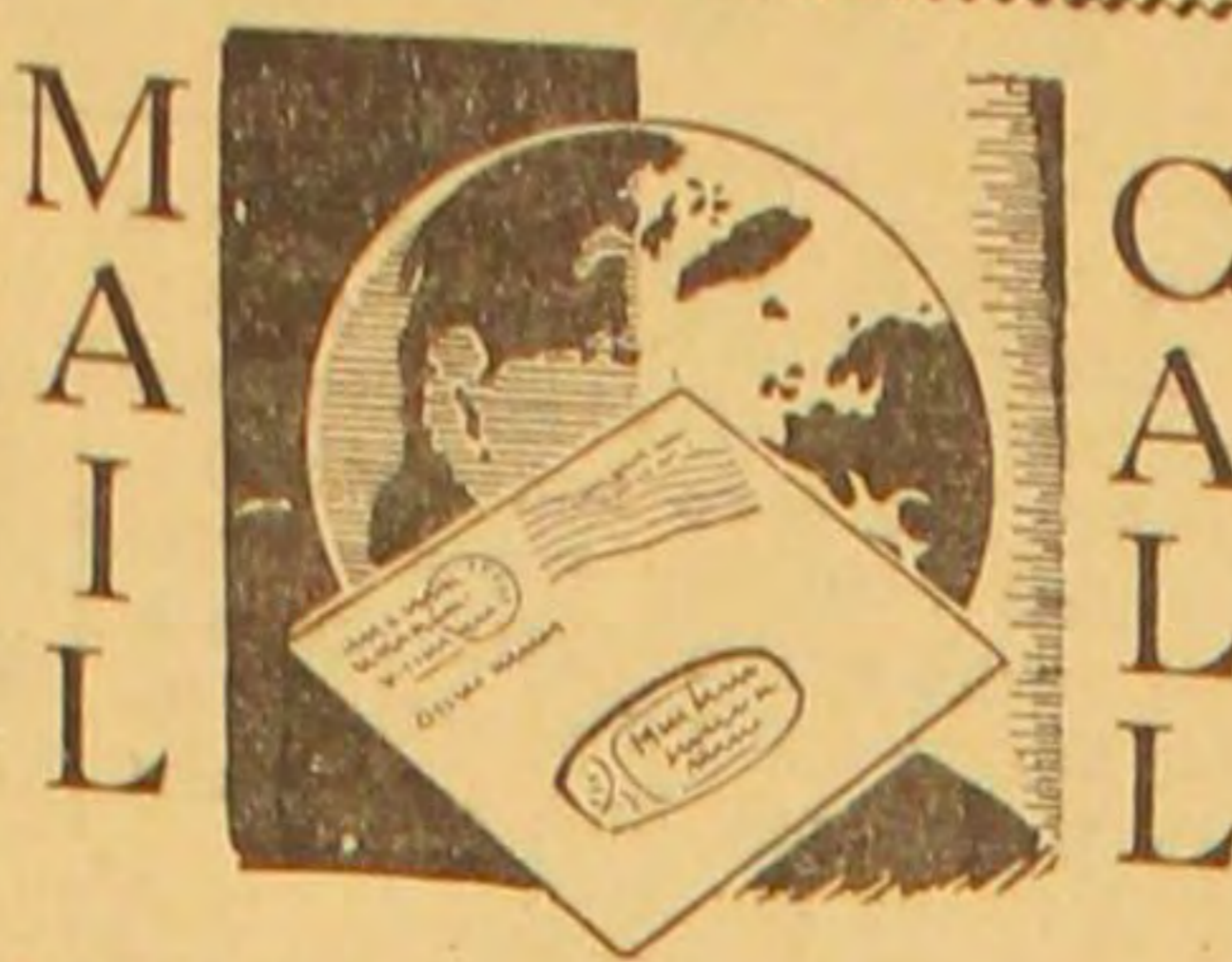
Prize-winning clothes and excellent staging combined to give more than the usual prestige to the fashion show held yesterday after the luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom at which the 1944 awards were made by the American fashion critics.

Adrian first award winner of the third annual award of the American Fashion Critics sponsored by Coty is entering his second decade as an influence on American clothes. The broad shoulders, the fabric mosaics that deny novelty-fabric shortages, the tall dinner dress in stark black or stark white or those with poster-size single print motifs, and the drapes of Oriental inspiration are style types and cuts that have brought this designer renown.

Tina Lesser, second award winner through her acute instinct and her training for decoration has given American play clothes a new character. In the past year her cabana dress, with its bra top as a base and its long skirt stated the case for another mood of play clothes, just as her newer dinner shorts promise another style form for this summer and next year. She injects in her designs a new flavor of femininity through the use of swathings and drapes as Breek or Oriental derivation combined with the "brown body" exposures. She has made "naked" fashions more pleasing by introducing draped bras, draped trousers and shorts in beautiful colors and prints not formerly used.

Emily Walkens third award-winner through the specialized fashion for teen-age girls; pretty clothes that were made for their own figure, modern for their own activities and in better workmanship; met the needs of a definite public and awakened an industry to the potentialities of the teen-age public. Her convictions on keeping juvenile styles

pretty and action trim, simultaneously, has made her design along a formula that may be said to remove the inhibitions from victorianism.



Marlow Steimert, former student of McPherson College writes from Camp Langslow, New Hampshire:

"Dear Coach Hayden:
I received your news letter of January 8, last week and thanks a lot. Enclosed you will have found our unit insignia. The one with the shell pointing up is the old one. The one with Neptune's forks is the one we are wearing now. They both mean, "New England Harbor defense sector," or "North Eastern Harbor defense sector."

Yesterday a group of one hundred seventy five men left here to get some training in foot soldering—not a happy thought. During the past nine months our unit has decreased from fourteen hundred to four hundred fifty men. That means that there is about seventy five per cent more work for those of us that are left plus the fact that we never know when our names will appear on the shipment order of the day. All in all though this post is a heaven in comparison to some places overseas.

"Coach I'm coming back to school under that G. I. plan, but I'll promise you right now on this paper with pen and ink that I shall never again use the college transportation facilities for my personal enjoyment.

"Reckon I shall close now by wish-

(Continued on Page Four)



Up On The Hill

And here is something that is really shocking . . . Irene declares up and down that she loves Keith and not Dale. It seems he is the one that brought over her valentine . . . a lovely heart shaped silver thing holding three plants labeled Dale's Ironserenes, and Valintopholies. It is heard that Gracie got one too, but hers came from Yo. Were her plants blessed with as expressive names?

Betty Ikenberry spent the night with Jo Riddle the other night. It seems that they had some plans to make before the arrival of Bob Keim . . . from Nampa, Idaho . . . and both were a little flustered and excited . . . could be romance . . . or just hang over from back home.

Evidently Melvin Zenger is as invincible in the girl's parlor as he is elsewhere. At any rate, where was Melvin when the lights went out? Back in the "mush" room, and NOT eating sauerkraut—Right, Betty?

That extra bright and shining face Betty Greig has been sporting lately is not due to the fact that she has left the teen's behind her. It does mean that "Isolated Jack's" mail finally came through, and now our gla-

mor gal spends her time reading beautiful literature from the Aleutians instead of textbooks. (JOKE). Seems as though Carl Beckwith has assumed the role of Don Juan Balley, Sprekel, and Tex are all considered lucky gals, too.

Life's Little Temptations—Overheard in the girls parlor last week were such remarks as—"Let's form a line and shock the trustees." The rug has been getting a vacation while Mac Students are busy being polite.

"Blessings on thee, Uncle Frank" is the invocation of all red-blooded Shakespeare students. The day takes on a brighter hue, and juniors and seniors, who had just five minutes previously trudged slowly and carefully over to Sharp Hall, found themselves skipping gaily back again without a thought for ice-laden walks.

The occasion for such unhealed-of-gee is the fact that upon arriving on time to her first-hour class, Miss Lehman found herself securely locked out of her room while the test reposed within the room, and Mr. Forney was nowhere in the vicinity. There was nothing to do but dismiss class (Nacherly!) Altho' so far as we have knowledge, students had nothing to do with this little calamity, it does provide a hint for the future as to an effective way of postponing a test.

Methinks we should have a course here for just such fellows as Jerry Mease and Wayne Lucore on the fine art of asking ladies for dates or "How can I designate accurately the lucky girl." It seems that there was some small amount of trouble last Monday night after the ball game, at which time J. M. proceeded to ask our little Doris C. to walk home with him and then further proceeded to accompany Eula W., with Doris and Wayne bringing up the rear. It seems that Jerry had "done the asking" in both cases. Perhaps Priscilla's age-old reply to John Alden might be quite fitting here, Wayne.

No doubt, there is no one with any small power of observation who was not aware of the little couple Monday evening in the persons of Willis and Phyllis (they kill'us). Probably with absolutely no bearing on the subject is the fact that Unruh-ly has been confined to his bed with over a hundred degrees of heat pulsing through his body ever since.

Likewise, our little Yo-yo-mer has removed his "booties" and is reclining within the walls of Pahnestock. Surprisingly enough, we learn that Yo's temperature is below normal. Could it be that little Jo-jo Finrock is losing her maidenly charms for him, and little Yo is still cold with sheer terror at thought of what might have been?

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Nothing could bring out the Florence Nightengale qualities in our campus lassies quicker than the rumor that their pride and joy, "Pretty Boy Swinger," was tetchted with the flu-bug. 'Tis said (perhaps unfounded, mind you) that Millie and Rosie spent their spare hours composing dainty little notes to soothe away some of the loneliness which is sure to have beset him. What is more, Rosie and Tex were so self-denying and solicitous for their favorite that they felt the urge (and yielded) to "visit the sick" and spend some two hours at his forsaken bedside . . . Incidentally, we haven't learned the exact identity of the person whom said Romeo accompanied to the Idaho party, but we heard that it was Pete.

Speaking of Idaho parties . . . 'tis noised about that Donnis Wampler has been enjoying this year's meetings immensely . . . in the company of Keim, the younger.

Another Idaho booster believes in scattering his blessings. For wasn't it just last Monday that we saw Beckwith with the "drip" from Quinter? ("Sense us, 'Sprengle," sometimes we go to great lengths to make "pun" of people) Then Tuesday evening he took it upon himself to educate our little Ila Verne in the wonders of his state.

Lorraine Reed, we noticed, was "Shepherd'd" to the party. And with this comment we close our "relinities" for this week . . . (Oh, don't bother to look up the word . . . It means just what you've been saying about me ever since you read the first paragraph).

Prof Burton has released his analysis of our two little patients in Fanny this past week. Our little Willis was strictly stricken by a severe case of Stricklerosis. He reveals from careful observation that this disease was contacted Monday night. On the other side of the hall is little Yo; he has had a temperature of below normal. It has worried him very much because it is the only thing that he has ever done case, "Scranchmosis," caught him quite a while ago, but it has been

growing worse from contact to contact.

What is this that we hear about Sherlock Mark calling on Miss Neher in the wee hours of the morning? Poor Miss Neher, it seems as if she has enough to do to protect her own little girls, without having to protect the big husky men of Kline also.

Having read but never experienced all the joys and adventure of being "Snowbound," certain worthy (?) gentlemen (?) decided that nothing would do but that they should have ample opportunity for said enjoyment. For this reason they sallied forth Wednesday night to proceed to "freeze in" the inhabitants of Arnold and Kline by means of the following recipe: Take three shovelfuls of snow; add water to make a gooey paste, and stir violently. Seal doors with this mixture and pour water over entire substance. Allow to stand three hours in freezing temperature. Serves about sixty inhabitants . . . P. S. No. 1. Pop Emswiler caught 'em in the act . . . P. S. No. 2. They didn't get the job done!

We're not picking on you, Miss Lehman . . . but we just couldn't resist making some mention of the spectacle seen Wednesday afternoon amid all the snow and ice. Sir Walter Raleigh in the personage of our good Prexy took it upon himself to escort Miss L. to her own little heath by means of his little maroon chariot. They had barely started when what to our wondering eyes should appear but D— applying all of her strength to the task of "un-stucking" Dr. Peters' auto.



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Central Tigers Are Well Tamed

Bulldogs Victorious By A Nine Point Margin

The McPherson College Bulldogs tamed the Central College Tigers to the tune of a 52-43 score on the convention hall court last Monday night before one of the largest crowds of the season. It was a case of too much speed as the Mac college speedsters proved a little too fast for the Tigers.

From the opening whistle until the game was 35 minutes old there was considerable doubt as to the outcome with both teams fighting to the best of their ability; but the Bulldogs were determined not to have another one of those 1 point affairs, although the game was close most of the evening.

The Central team started off with a 2 point lead on a set-up by Neuen-schwander but Lowe followed with a charity toss and field goal to give the Canines a lead which they held until about five minutes of the second half had gone by. By half time the Bulldogs had built up a 35-28 margin only to have it dwindle as the Central team came and tied up the count at 37-all and then took a 39-37 lead before the Mac men came to life. In the final minutes of play the Canines built up a 12 point lead but Andrews collected 3 points to cut the margin of victory down to 9 points.

Hutchison, of the victorious Bulldogs, led scoring for the evening collecting 23 points, 19 of which were scored in the first half. Andrews and Grout lead the Central scoring attack with 12 points each.

McPherson (52)	FG	FT	F
Hutchison	10	3	0
Albright	2	0	4
Krehbiel	0	0	3
Swinger	2	1	2
Lowe	3	1	5
Markham	3	0	4
Johnson	0	0	1
Zerger	1	2	5
Naylor	1	1	3
Totals	22	8	27

Central (43)	FG	FT	F
Andrews	4	4	2
Neuen-schwander	3	3	3
Wright	3	3	5
Sellberg	0	1	4
Grout	4	4	2
Rose	0	0	0
Totals	14	15	18

Women's Athletics

Play Basketball!

The girls who went out for WAA basketball Monday afternoon were a little disappointed when they discovered that all of the balls had been taken down to the city auditorium for the evening game.

This group of energetic girls don't give up that easily! Immediately they proceeded to choose up sides for a game of volleyball. We admit that the games were a "little" one-sided, but that in no way hampered the girls. We hope that next time we will be able to play a good old game of basketball again. We'll be waiting for you. Come on and PLAY BASKETBALL with us next week!

Frosh And Sophs Topped

With the freshmen and sophomores competing against the juniors and seniors, a good game of volleyball was enjoyed by all.

The leaders tried to send in subs so that all the girls could play. The juniors and seniors were victorious in the game.

Next Tuesday before we start our volleyball game the rules will be explained in detail. Then with a referee in charge we will have a refereeing game between our two groups.

Mail Call

(Continued from Page Three)

ing you and your team good luck through the season.

"Sincerely yours

Marlow Steinert."

His address is Cpl. Marlow Steinert, H. Station Fort Stark, Camp Langslow, New Hampshire.

Private Winston Beam writes from Camp Crowder, Missouri, "I will soon be winding up my radio school. Next week we go to the field for three weeks for actual operations. I guess I will be pretty well marooned out there."

"I have been playing some basketball yet, but I guess I will have to discontinue it after I go to the field. The college has surely been doing swell and wish I could be there playing with them. But I guess my time will come someday."

Word has been received from Milo Unruh, a student at McPherson College in 1941, who is now serving in the Navy. He writes:

It was good to hear about the B. B. squad. Guess it is not too late

Bethany Falls In Close Game

Hutchison Leads The Canines To Victory

The Bulldogs won its 13 victory out of 16 starts as they turned back the Bethany Swedes 43-40 in a rough affair last night at Lindsborg.

With 45 fouls being called, only 19 of which were against the Bulldogs, the Canines led most of the way but never by more than a few points. The Mac men were weak at the free throw line, missing 19 charity tosses. Hutchison led the scoring for the evening with 15 points, seven of which were charity tosses. Sawyer, Swede forward, connected for 5 baskets the first half, but failed to score in the second half, to lead the Swede scoring with 10 points.

McPherson (43)	FG	FT	PF	Pt.
Hutchison	4	8	1	15
Krehbiel	2	0	3	4
Swinger	2	3	5	8
Lowe	0	0	2	0
Markham	4	3	0	11
Albright	0	0	3	0
Naylor	1	2	2	4
Zerger	0	1	3	1
Totals	13	17	19	43

Bethany (40)	FG	FT	PF	Pt.
Sawyer	5	0	2	10
Carlson	0	0	4	0
Bahret	0	1	4	1
Johanson	2	1	3	5
Heaps	2	2	5	6
Eklund	3	4	0	10
Winblad	2	1	5	5
Duver	1	1	5	3
Totals	15	10	28	40

Half score 24-23 McPherson

to be wishing you the best of luck all during the season. Wish I could count the times I've wished I were back at Mac playing ball and all the rest of school life too. Well, that's one thing that just has to wait for awhile.

As yet I'm still going along in great shape. Life aboard ship too is going along as ever. One gets into the swing of things and then all goes on O. K. We have built a record player for our radio shack and are doing O. K. for a bit of music. With the records that we managed to get in the States and the ones we borrowed from the Chaplain's Office we do have a fair collection.

Here it is January 29, 1945, and one hardly realized that 1944 was over. The news of where I've been and what I've done and where I'm going next naturally I can't write. Here's wishing you again the best for '45 at Mac and I'll be waiting for letters if you can find some extra time. So long for now.

ALUMNITES

The Misses Nellie and Marie Cullen own and operate a Motel in Santa Monica, California. Miss Nellie Cullen was graduated in 1922, and Miss Marie Cullen in 1923.

Luther Harshbarger c'39, sailed recently for England where he will be engaged in relief work. He has gone under the auspices of the Brethren Service Committee and the Y. M. C. A. He will spend some time in England working with John Barwick and later go to Sweden to continue his work.

A picture and a writeup of the work of Rev. H. Roy Phillippi, c'18 appeared recently in THE ADVANCE, a Methodist publication. Rev. Phillippi is pastor of a united church in Dublin, Ohio, composed of three denominations: Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian.

Laura Hammann c'26, has arrived in France to serve in the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital recreational worker. Until her Red Cross appointment Miss Hammann was a teacher of Physical Education in the Ann Arbor, Michigan high school.

Miss Grace Crumpacker, c'23, is now living in Olympia, Washington, where she has charge of the Reference Department of the State Library. Miss Crumpacker accepted this position December 1st.

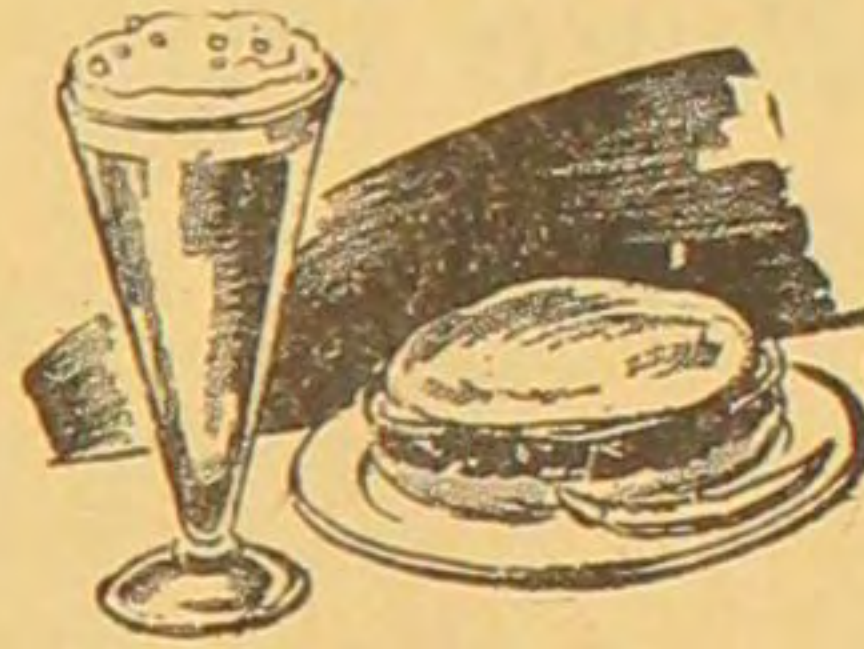
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COLLEGE INN

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in

"YOUTH ON TRIAL"

and

Tom Conway - Martha MacVicar

in

"The Falcon In Mexico"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

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McPherson College Basketball Schedule 1944-45

Date	Mac	Opponent	Score	Played Here
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	62	Emporia State	42	Here
Feb. 8	65	Kans. Wesleyan	22	Here
Feb. 12	59	Baker University	45	There
Feb. 13	66	Ottawa University	22	There
Feb. 19	52	Central College	43	Here
Feb. 23	43	Bethany College	40	Here
Feb. 24		Kans. Wesleyan		There

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