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## From The Library

### The Storm On Galilee

"Her mast is down!" Chuzza's skilled boatman cried. "She's going on the rocks."  
The battered craft, with broken mast and shredded sails, was in the grip of the wind and tide and was driving straight to her doom.  
"All hands into the water!" the Emperor's physician shouted, and he was the first overboard. We quickly followed and pushed our craft toward the open sea, clambered in as it nosed the first strong swell and began our battle with the storm. Fortunately for us it was steadily abating, though the waves seemed to mount as high as ever. Scarcely had we pointed up the coast toward the line of rocks when our chief boatman cried, "Zebedeo's big boat!" . . .  
"She's wedged between two big rocks," my colleague shouted, "and is going to break up."  
The words were scarcely out of his mouth when the wind died completely and a strange calm came to the sea—so much that our boat all but ceased its forward motion. We hurriedly let out more sail, for we were yet more than a hundred yards from the reef. Suddenly the sun broke through the clouds and a shaft of gold struck down on the deck of the smitten ship.  
They were all drenched, but none was excited; indeed, they were as calm as the sea all about us, but overjoyed to board our craft, and their expressions of gratitude were warm and sincere.

"All of you would have been drowned if the storm had not abated and the sea become calm," Sergius Cumanus said. "For had it continued to rage after your craft struck I don't believe we would have been able to reach you."  
We were in no danger after the boat struck the reef," she declared, "for the Master spoke to the wind and the waves and they ceased."  
I shall never forget the look that came to my colleague's face—a look of astonishment mingled with fear.  
"We have shelter and food a little way up this cliff," I told the Galilean Healer, "and we wish to share it with you and your friends."  
He smiled in his incomparable way, bowed, and without waiting for anyone to guide him, began the ascent of the faint path that led to the cave.

From "The Emperor's Physician" by J. R. Perkins. This new book is now in the browsing room of the library.

## Nationalism

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giant ambitions of the most ruthless leaders in modern times. In their hands it has been instrumental in bringing on the two most terrible wars in history.

Contrary to popular belief, Hitler did not rise to power by force, terror, and torture. The Nazi party was born in a Bavarian beer hall as a party of thirteen, and possessed no force, no material power at all. Yet by 1932 Hitler obtained thirteen million votes for president and his party was by that time the strongest in the Reichstag. This

rapid growth took place because Hitler revived the spirit of nationalism within the German people. He talked of a world empire, of racial purity, and Germany was soon singing the song of the Pan-German "Deutschland Uber Alles." When once in power he used the school to instill the theory of nationalism within the children of Germany, and Germany again became a menacing military power.

The schools have always been a ready tool to indoctrinate a people with nationalism. In Hungary in every schoolroom is a picture of Christ, typifying the country bleeding and bruised, crucified on a cross. Under it is the caption, "Nem! Nem! Soha!" (No! No! Never). In the mind of every child rises the picture of the glorious day of the old Empire and in their hearts the determination that their country will not remain crucified. No! No! Never! In the schoolrooms in Italy the children said grace before their mid-day meal, which they took in school, according to the formula: "Il Duce, I thank you for what you give me to make me grow healthy and strong. Oh Lord God, Protect Il Duce so that he may be long preserved to Fascist Italy." In every classroom hung the pictures of the King and Il Duce; in Germany that of Der Fuhrer; and in China that of Dr. Sun Yan Sen.

Nationalism struts around in the garb of a patriotism, but it is the worst enemy of patriotism. True patriotism cannot be realized until nationalism in combination with militarism is obliterated from world politics. As long as the theory of nationalism runs rampant in the which the child faltering reads, to peace is the road away from nationalism.

The best weapon against nationalism is its strongest weapon, education. If we would build for peace, no longer would the first lessons which the child falteringly read, tell of the greatness of his country; no longer would from fifty to eighty percent of all instruction during the intervening years be the literature, history, and government of the nation; no longer by implication or by direct statement would the other nations be belittled and even described as "our natural enemy"; no longer would the glory of the state be imbedded deep in the impressionable mind of the growing child. Instead, children would learn about the culture of other people; they would learn about their governments; they would learn to appreciate the virtues of other peoples; they would be taught the truth about international relations; they would be taught international cooperation; they would be taught the brotherhood of man; through correspondence they would learn to know children from other countries; they would learn to appreciate their own country as a part of a great

## The President's Corner

1. Avoid, "A better than thou," attitude.
2. Respect the personality of the other person and consider him an end rather than a means to an end.
3. Find something to commend and give the other person credit for having ideas and knowing something.
4. Ask intelligent questions and give opportunity for answers to be made. In other words be a good listener and a learner.
5. Criticism should be based upon established facts and should be constructive.
6. In interpreting the philosophy and acts of another, place yourself in his position and what you say will be different. You may not say anything.
7. When you establish yourself in a new community, transfer your loyalties.
8. Do not feel it beneath your dignity to admit your mistakes.

Such education would reach all world union built on international cooperation and understanding; most of the next generation; it they would learn that their destiny is interwoven with the destinies of other nations. would reach all classes and all (Continued on Page Three)

## Your Income Tax

### What Did You Make?

A few days ago Uncle Sam wanted to know how much we received during the year, how much money we had taken in, earned or was given to us during 1944. We had to stop and check our records. We had to dig into and total up the amounts we had earned. Then on the basis of what we had made, we were taxed.

Did you have to pay some income tax? Many of us who in the past have not had to pay income tax found ourselves in the taxable group. When we stopped and checked our records, we found ourselves in the taxable group. When we stopped and checked our records, we found that our totals were over the exemptions allowed. Perhaps you were surprised at the amount you had earned last year. I know I was. Whether you made a great deal, or whether you only made a small amount; whether you had tax to pay, or whether you had none, you found out one thing: how much you made in 1945, how much was given to you during the past year.

You may also have discovered another fact. You also found out where the income had gone. Or you came up lacking and wondered where you had spent it. You had to figure what you had given in other taxes, what you had spent for food, or for fun; what you had given to others, or to a worthy cause. You may have found that you had not given.

### What Did You Pay?

What did you pay? Or did you pay? That is an interesting question. It would be interesting to take a poll of the students and faculty and find out just how much was paid. The averages, totals, net, and gross amounts, and the comparisons with past years would make interesting reading. One would even be tempted to make some predictions or prophecies as to the future of income tax and the postwar world; the distance to the moon, the price of white mice at wholesale rates, but that is not the question that interests me.

### What Did You Give?

What did you give? That is the question I want to ask. When you added up the totals, what did you discover? Were you surprised? Did they make you feel good or otherwise? Did they all get their share, your church, your school, the Red Cross, the WSSF, the YMCA or YWCA, your missions, and all the others? Did you have good intentions to give, but they somehow never quite materialized? You do not need to answer these questions to me. Answer them to yourself. Are you satisfied?

It is not only about money and material things that I am talking. How much of your time did you give? Sometimes it is much easier to give your things than it is to give yourself. After all, have you not heard it said that the gift without the giver is bare? I'm talking about the big things, but I have not forgotten the little things. Are you too busy to help out a friend in need? Were you too busy to help out a Pharaisee, pass by on the other side? and did you, like the Pharaisee, pass by on the other side? Even if it can be only a friendly smile, it is worth giving and it needs to be given. Not George, but you and I.

### What Can You Give?

Did you give all that you could have given? Are you satisfied with what you gave last year. I am not, and I doubt yourself. Did you just stop and do a little figuring for yourself? There is a tax on the amount you make. Did you give make too much. But there is no tax on giving. You can teach that the more you give the more you have to give. It is only through giving that we receive the true values of life: friends, satisfaction, and happiness. Let us give ourselves away during this year. I think we can afford it, and we can get an exemption on your Income Tax!

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# SOCIETY

Everybody loves the spring time of the year. Every thing outside seems to be waking up . . . while inside the student body rubs its collective eye, trying to keep awake. The excuse is invariably the same, "I've got spring fever!" Ho hum, but its nice to be alive.

It seems that the coming of spring has brought a healthy fad of 'being out of doors' to the campus. Every afternoon and evening it is a common sight to see fellows throwing baseballs or footballs around, and the girls as well as the fellows are like conscious, as the few campus bike owners well know. It is fun though, to ride against the wind until all tired out . . . and then come puffing back.

There have been a number of visitors on the campus this week. Rufus Bowman from Chicago heads the list, and Myers came with him. It was good to see them and meet them.

Gernelda has been proudly showing the school to her older sister, Esther Sprenkle and visa versa. They seem to like each other well. Esther is on her way to California, and stopped to see Gernelda before she left.

Miss Betty Kiefurle has been visiting with Jo Blickenstaff for several weeks.

and she left this last Monday morning. The girls had her almost persuaded to stay and take the Spring session, but she had to leave. Jo and the rest of the gang will miss her, for they had many a grand time while she was here.

Ronny Brubaker of the United States Air Force again visited his cousin Miss Milly Jones, who was thrilled to see him as he brought news direct from her folks.

Junior Eberly, Cookie to his friends, former student of McPherson College, has been back on furlough visiting old friends on College Hill and the Campus. He has been the MacCall, Idaho, C. P. S. Unit cook. The Idahoans were elated when he confessed that he thought it was a lovely place. They immediately started to gloat about 'back home'.

## College Hits

"They Are Wearing"  
By Aurell

A little ingenuity, a little patience means real conservation—saving to you, a help to the war effort. Try redyeing faded blouses, underwear, or stockings if they're good enough condition to warrant your time. Retrim last season's narrow-brim felt or straw hat with a wreath of flowers or feathers. Recut your good fabric coat into a newer, shorter length eliminating the frayed edges. And make your own chokers by sewing jewels, charms or tiny flowers on narrow velvet or grosgrain ribbon. Brighten your plainest lid or hair-do with small clumps of fanciful flowers fastened to a hatpin or hairpin.

Accent your tiny waist with eyelet embroidery shirred onto a sash-length of ribbon to make a peplum, and tie it on over last year's slim black dress.

Remove the worn sleeves and collar of your old classic dress, and wear it as a jumper. Crop your baggy-in-the-knees slacks. Hem them neatly to make new and snappy pedal-pushers.

Dart a pretty piece of printed crepe (about 1 1/4 yards) in back to fit your waist and tie it in front as a snappy sarong overskirt.

Fold a large square into a triangle, knot the two corners that meet. Now slip your head between them. Tie the other two ends in back—voilà, a new halter-gilet.

Buy an inexpensive "rat" and cover it spirally with ribbon for a new kind of bolster bandeau. Tie it on in back with more ribbon.

Pick out the design of an old printed blouse or dress with jewel beads, buttons or sequins for unexpected sparkle.

Double a huge square scarf, knot the corners at each end and slip your arms through for a kind of bolero over your bare-top dress.

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## Up On The Hill

We have recently heard from perfectly unreliable sources that Pete Peterson has been receiving interesting phone calls from a certain 'Mac'. Sounds like an interesting beginning of something . . . doesn't it?

Things are progressing more rapidly than we realized . . . as far as that Allen, Ditmars duo is concerned . . . or had you already noticed that they spend a good share of the time together . . . even at the sophomore tests. They have the Naylorbaughs beat on that score . . . oh well, Kent, you will be up with her next year . . . and can go through comprehensives together.

And speaking of those two, did you notice . . . before the rains came . . . that everywhere one turned one found Elva Jean and Kent soaking up sunshine . . . don't they ever do anything but sit in the sun together? First it was the south steps of Sharp . . . then the flag pole base, then the west steps of Arnold . . . and who knows where else. But it would be only fair to add that the Flory-Brooks deal are equally prominent on this score.

Perfect weather for taking pictures . . . isn't it Glen . . . now we know that all the time we were right when we guessed why Betty has been your favorite subject all along.

Marjorie Love (note the significant last name) has good reason to be happy, as George Moors has been deferred until July.

Yo and Zerger both take higher mathematics, so it will be interesting to see how they work out triangles. Don't you think so, Joan?

Drives in the country seem to be gaining in popularity. A new excuse, pardon, a new angle is to let horses out of the pasture. Fun, huh Krehbiel and Poland?

Our latest tabulations show that that red headed freshman Rebecca has speared Wampler. And we don't mean Donniss!

After a dramatic episode in the li-

brary . . . two campus misses have decided that Bill Shepherd is not to be trusted, so there.

Were Keith and Blanche running to class the other day, or was I seeing fast motion (you know, the opposite of slow motion).

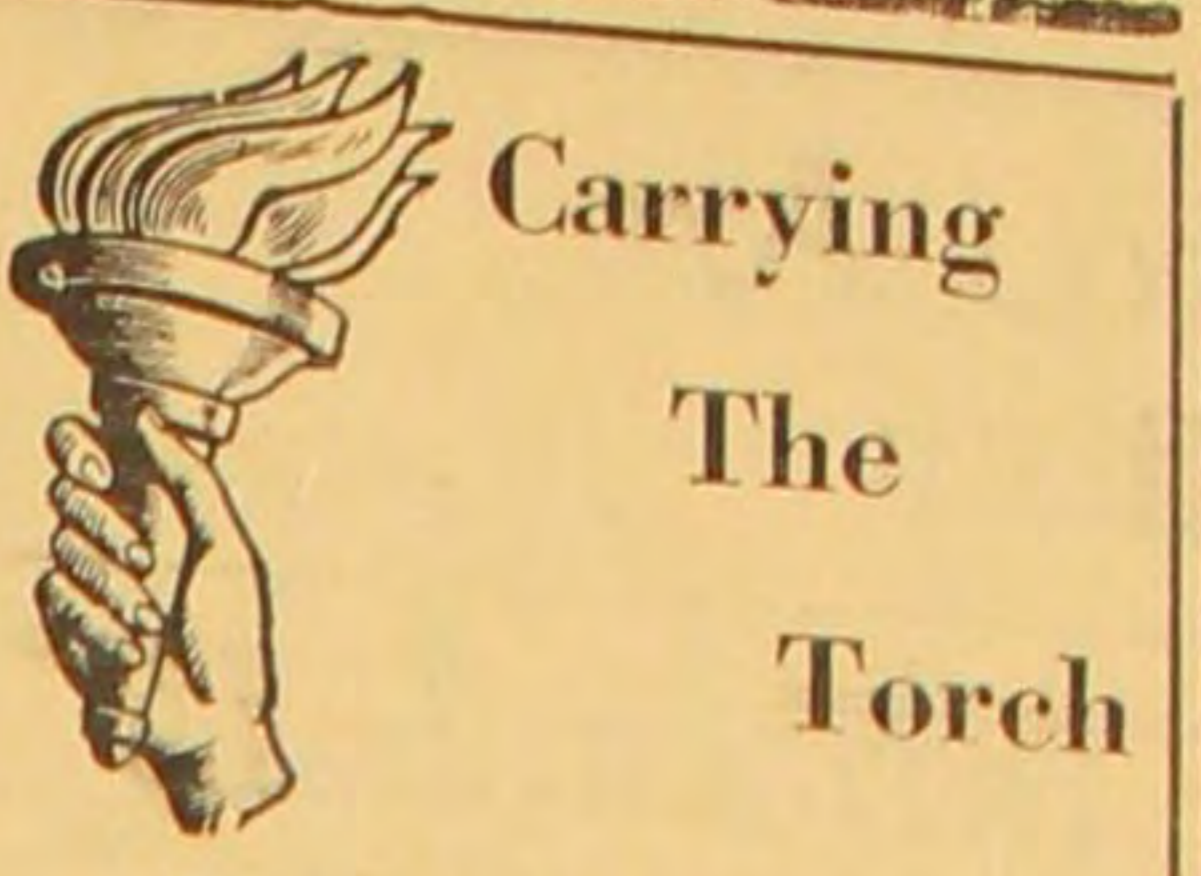
The other day in Zoo, Lab the kids were having a territle time doing a frog skeleton, dissection, and when they asked Prof. Mohler how to get the meat and things off the bones, he replied that they could eat it off! It must be the spring effecting him, too . . . also Prof. Weinrich, who disrupted German III by going into raptures over a robin that perched on the wires outside of the windows . . . It must be spring.

Some people are starting this thing a bit early this year, but it is true that Tex, Susie, Rosie, and Pete got up at five-thirty on Monday morning and went for a before-breakfast-morning hike. For information as to how they left the dorm . . . see Mr. Forney.

Did you notice the general disturbances being made after and during the rain last Wednesday? Particularly supper. It was a riot. Pat Kennedy must have looked very queer indeed trying to hold a phone conversation with someone not even there. The droopy haired girls caused a lot of giggles where usually they would have been embarrassed. And is Davy man or mouse? We just noticed that he was evidently expected to eat off of the floor. Steam heat has its advantages, but the pipes sometimes drip on people only quietly trying to eat their supper. Dave Eller moved his table, but Orlo needed an umbrella.

"Great Britain" Heidebrecht has taken a lot of teasing about a certain blonde and we think he's an alright sport about it. But, Slim, she is an awfully nice girl. Why don't you really give them something to talk about? Of course, it might be just a coincidence that Slim goes over to Kline to get his milk.

A rise in divorces, marriage and births in the years immediately following the war is predicted by Dr. George E. Simpson, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State college.



## Carrying The Torch

### Student Volunteers

Susan Ikenberry gave the Student Volunteers Band a very vivid picture of some of the hardships which a missionary must undergo in China. The language barrier, the barrier of a new culture, civil war, obtaining food and medical supplies, and sanitation were but a few of the many problems which Susan and her family had to contend with. She said that the missionary in addition to being an evangelist must also be a doctor, dentist, plumber, mechanic, teacher, phychologist, and have an all-round personality with a good sense of humor. Above all, a missionary must live what he preaches. Jerry Tharrryton led devotions and Kent Naylor and Ronald Moyer led the group in singing.

### Propaganda

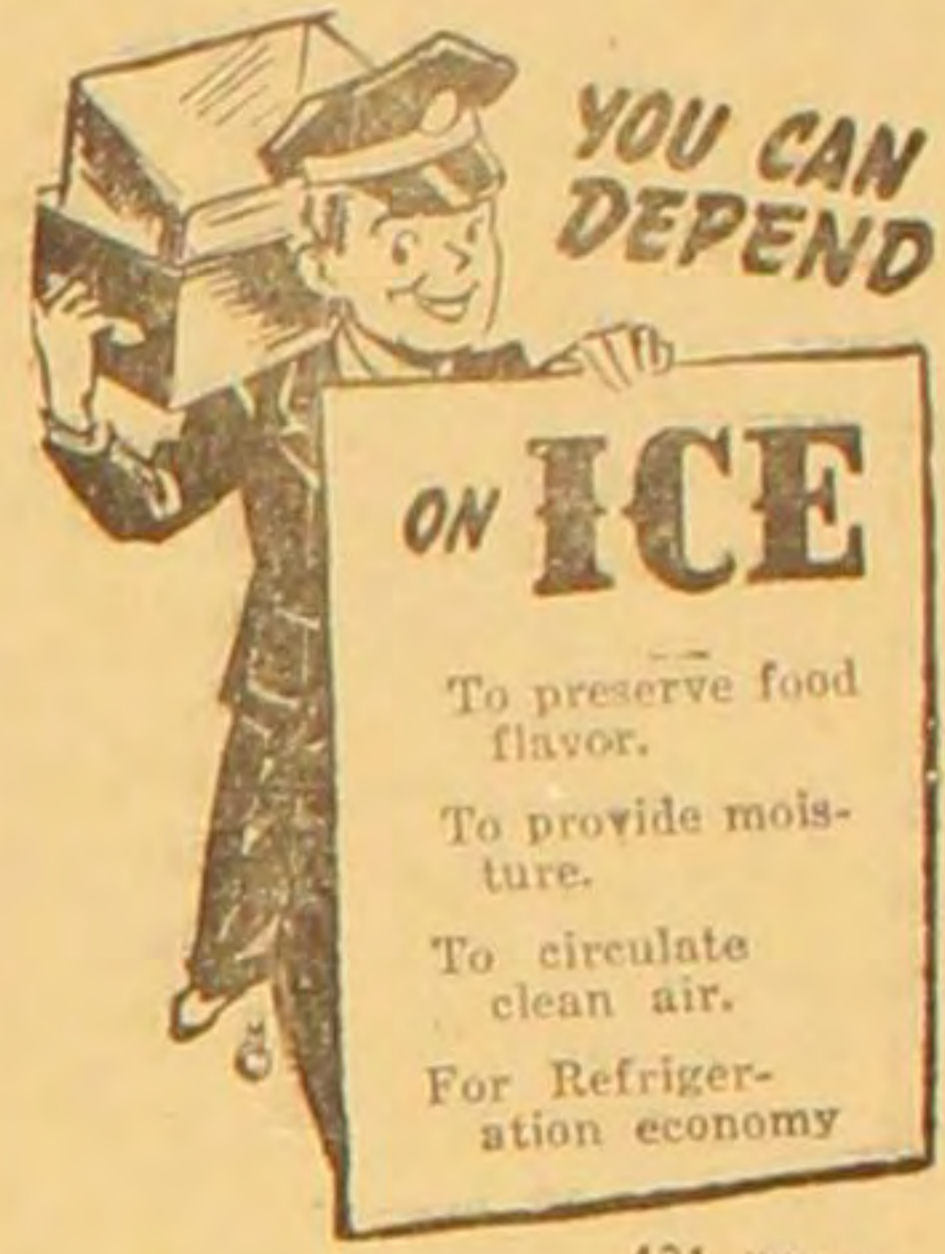
Advertisements of all sorts were shown in Propaganda Commission and Dr. Fleming explained which propaganda devices were used to appeal to the public eye. Dr. Fleming pointed out that most advertisements appeal to the underprivileged because they stand for something which these people believed necessary to attain public approval.

The remaining topics that will be discussed are propaganda and war, and propaganda and religion. These meetings will continue as long as there is an active interest.

**Worship**  
During the Worship Commission Tuesday morning, Berniece Guthals lead the group in planning a Palm Sunday B. Y. P. D. program. Preceding the service Kenneth Wampler and Jo B. Brooks sang a duet. They were accompanied by Leora Dobrinski.

Mrs. Olivia D. Ikenberry will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Commission. She will speak on "The Elements Of Worship Service".

A course in the Hebrew language is being offered for the first time at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, in the new Graduate School of Theology the second semester, which began this week.



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## Nationalism

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castes; the rich and the poor would meet together; the white and the black would receive like instruction; the race-creed barrier would be removed; the nations would become more closely united from within as well as from without.

This is not the end of the process of education. Education of school children is not fully adequate. It is but the first spoke in the wheel of progress toward peace. It would serve to acquaint the children with other countries, and would take the place of nationalistic teaching that leads to nationalistic thinking and war. It would make them susceptible to an understanding of the teachings of their leaders, their leaders for peace.

A further step in the use of education for peace would require co-operation of the governments. The United States of America could lead the way. It would require an outlay of capital, but we have tried more expensive ways, expensive both in money and life, to preserve peace. This plan calls for the sending of students into every country of the world. It also calls for an international system of educational standards and methods and from this melting pot would come a system better than any one individual system of education that we now have. The world's greatest minds would be united, and research would benefit the whole world.

As these thousands of students go throughout the world, they will learn to know and love the people of the world. The people with whom they live will learn to know and love them. They will not be secret agents to, or exploiters of the country to which they go but will be students of good will. They will give; they will receive; they will share. After several years they will return to their homeland with an understanding and appreciation of their brothers of another race, nationality, or creed. Their appreciation and understanding will be passed on to the inhabitants of their homeland.

As we invade all countries of the world with our students of good will, we can be sure that our troops need never embark for military invasion. As we are invaded by thousands of students of good will, we can be sure that no beachheads will ever be established on our soil. Permanent peace can come only when nationalism has been obliterated.

Nationalism and its resulting wars are impossible when education has created international cooperation and understanding. It is then and only then that the great ideal of the Price of Peace will be realized in the world.

This peace oration is the oration that won the local contest held March 4, its author, Blair Helman.

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### Thirteen Bulldogs Are To Receive Letters

#### Nine Team Men And Three Cheer Leaders

Coach Hayden has announced that thirteen students have earned the official school letter award this year. Nine of these were for basketball, one for business manager of the basketball team, and three for cheer-leading.

Those who played in enough basketball games to entitle them to the award are: Glenn Swinger, Paul Markham, Bob Lowe, Gerald Hutchison, Marvin Krebziel, Dave Albright, Kent Naylor, Jimmy Johnson, and Melvin Zenger. Chester Van Dyke earned his letter as the business manager through many hours of hard work. The three cheerleaders, Freda Aurell, Bob Mays, and Patricia Kennedy, kept up the school spirit and their demonstrations prove the concentration they gave to their task.

This is the second letter for Glenn Swinger, Paul Markham, Bob Lowe, Dave Albright, and Bob Mays. Swinger, Markham, and Lowe are the only two-year lettermen in the same sport, lettering last year in basketball. Albright's first letter was in football his freshman year in college. Mays' other letter was in track.

#### Cantata To Be Presented As Sunrise Service

Plans are being carried out by the McPherson Church of the Brethren to present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theo. Dubois as an Easter Sunrise Service on April 1. Soloists for the cantata will be Mrs. Cleo Hill, soprano; Mr. Clarence Burkholder, baritone; and Mr. Harold Beam, tenor. Miss Maud Arnett will play organ accompaniments and Professor Nevin Fisher will conduct. The chorus for "The Seven Last Words" will consist of the choir of the Church of the Brethren augmented by singers from the city of McPherson and from McPherson College. The program will take place in the auditorium of the Church of the Brethren; the time of the service will be announced later.

### "Mo-hee"

Disturbing the emotions of the students of the campus, a cute, fuzzy, black-legged pup ran toward the boy's dormitory. His black, beady eyes, sparkle with glee as he ran into the arms of waiting bull-dogs. Making himself at home, even though he was of a different species, the pup ran into the bull-dog parlor. There he spied a nice piece of chair to chew on, which piece he attacked vigorously. Papa Mays reprimanded him sharply—not for biting the chair!

The bulldogs had a difficult problem, what were they to name their black visitor. Suggested names were "fuzzy," "black-legs," "Rastus," etc., which names of course, wouldn't be fitting for a dog of such caliber. Big, burly, hairy, bulldog Swinger, president of the boy's dorm suggested "Mo-hee", which he claimed meant black-legged. A brief poll was taken and consequently the pets name became "Mo-hee".

This visitor, friendly, and so lovable will remain on our campus if he orients himself properly to college life. Bringing out the attributes of patience, responsibility, and love in the students, "Mo-hee" remains on our campus.

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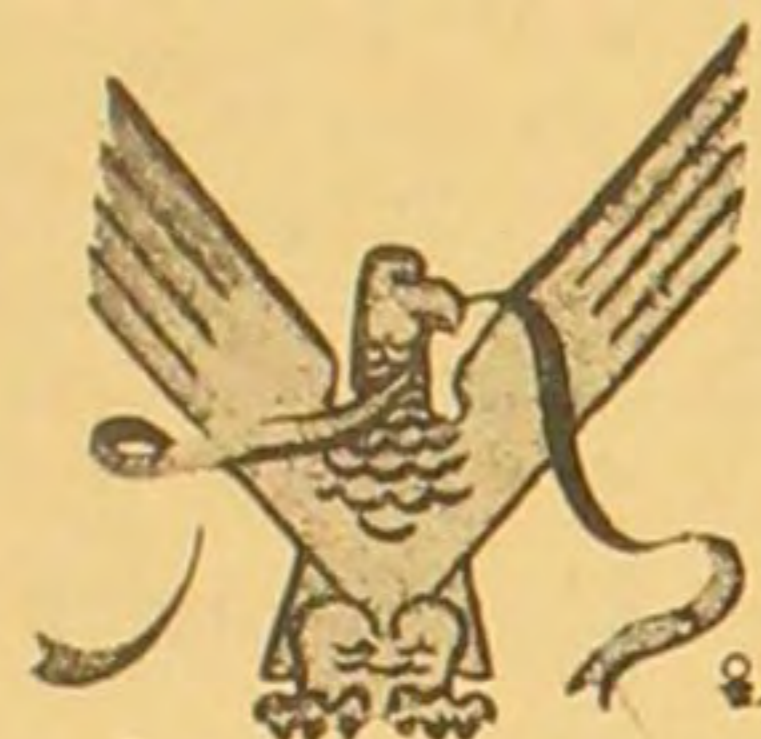
Both boy's and girl's ping-pong championship tournaments will be held next week and anyone wishing to participate are asked to please sign up not later than Monday. The single elimination tournaments will be played off with the best girl and the winning boy playing it off for the campus championship.

### Basketball

Coach Hayden has announced that Gerald Hutchison, Glenn Swinger, Paul Markham, and Bob Lowe will choose up basketball teams from the rest of the boys of the campus and play an elimination tournament. These four, members of this year's Bulldog five, will do the choosing some time next week. The teams and their times for play will be posted later.

### Softball

Plans for another championship softball team have been started and some of the boys have begun working the kinks out of their rusty arms. The Bulldogs who were all-victorious this spring will compete against Central and Bethany and possibly against Sterling and Bethel.



### IN STUDENT COUNCIL

#### Minutes, Wednesday 14

A discussion was held concerning the cost of repair of SUR furniture. The A Cappella Choir was given permission to charge adults fifty cents and the students thirty-five for their concert in the spring.

Dr. Bohnott reported that there will be no more meetings of the study group which met on Tuesday evenings in the SUR. He expressed the appreciation of the group for the use of the room.

Common interests and a similar racial, religious, social, cultural, educational and idealistic background, with a certain amount of emotional maturity is the best setting for a perfect marriage, declared Mrs. Pixley.—A. C. P.

Judge—Have you ever been in trouble before?

Defendant—Sir, all I did was to rob my kid brother's bank.

District Attorney—Your Honor, he forgot to explain that his brother was cashier of the First National Bank.

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## Women's Athletics

### Volleyball

The volleyball season is now officially over. Last Tuesday evening we had a "makeup" volleyball game. There will be one or two more "makeup" games. The girls names who are active in volleyball have been posted. We are now ready to enter a new season for other W. A. A. sports.

### Outing

The Outing club climaxed their season with a slumber party. The girls spent the night at the Boy Scout Cabin. After the party in the gym the girls found their way down Euclid to spend the remainder of the night in the cabin. After a midnight snack we retired to our hard floor spring beds. The sponsors were Mr. Ikenberry and Miss Harris. The breakfast was held in the great out of doors.

Committees that planned for the hike consisted of: food committee, Mary Kay, Rosie Reed; utensils committee, Millie Jones, Ila Verne Lobban, Susie Ikenberry, Betty Elrod, Arlene Rolfs, and the rest of the girls were on the clean-up and food preparation committee.

### Tumbling

Tumbling this week met with a more enthusiastic group of girls, all striving to gain an active record in tumbling. One make-up meeting has been held.

At both meetings, we spent the time learning to walk on our hands, the backward bend, and the backward head stand.

Next Wednesday, March 21, officially ends the tumbling season. A make-up meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Come on out and complete these records.

## ALUMNITES

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Lowe became the proud parents of a daughter March 6, 1945 at Grace Hospital, Hutchinson, Kansas. The baby girl was christened Sharon Joy and at birth weighed eight pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Lowe was Viola Ruthrauff before she was married. Both parents graduated from McPherson College in 1936.

Employer (interviewing applicant for job)—"Know anything about electricity?"

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"What's an armature?"

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## Paul Markham Elected Captain

### Senior Year Sees 2nd Year Lettermen At Top

Paul Markham, two-year letterman, was elected basketball captain for the 1945-46 season at a short business meeting last Wednesday, filling the vacancy that will be left when Glenn Swinger, this year's captain and senior, graduates.

Paul, although handicapped, was one of the coach's most reliable players and rightfully deserves this honor as he was the "quarter-back" of this year's quintet. An excellent ball-handler, he is equally good on offense and defense, as he ranked fourth in Bulldog scoring and usually had the "hot-shot" to guard. As Paul is a senior next year, he will be playing his last year of ball for the Bulldogs and he along with his fellow players are looking forward to this with anxiety.

### Mission Board Approves Missionaries For Service

The General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren recently approved for service on the mission field 11 persons. Five of these 11 are former students of McPherson College. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burger and John Detrick. Mrs. Albright is the former Rowena Wampler and Mrs. Burger is the former Ann Witmore.

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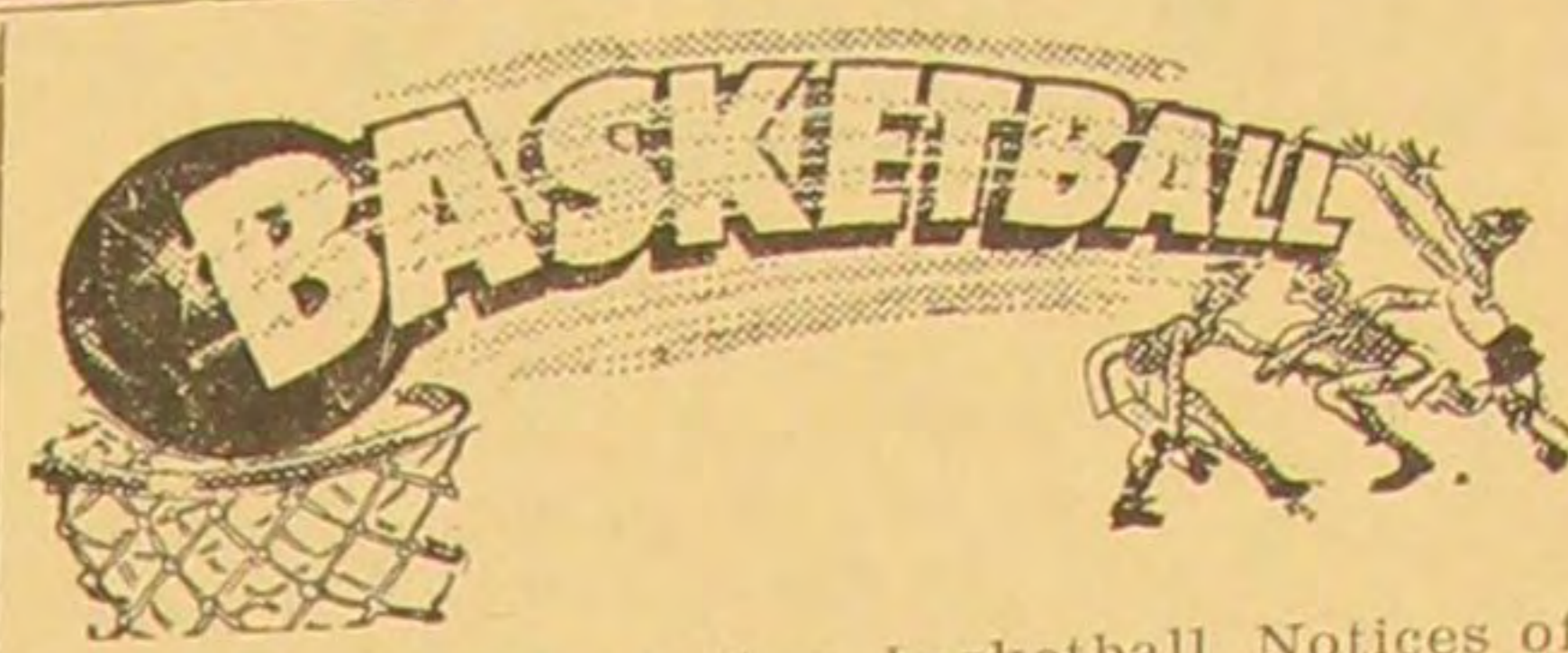
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Notices of the tournament were posted on the bulletin boards last week and there has been very little enthusiasm. I know that there are a lot more players on the campus than are signed up so come on there, let's get on the beam and sign up for some fun! You can't be much worse than I am.

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