

## Spectator Staff Holds Meeting

### Krehbiel Guides Group Hess Gives Pointers

A staff meeting for the complete Spectator staff, given by Mr. Ken Krehbiel, the Daily Republican Editor, was held last Tuesday night at the McPherson Daily Republican office.

Professor Hess, faculty advisor for the Spectator, gave the group a short talk on a few principles of journalistic writing.

Mr. Krehbiel explained the process that one story must go through before it is ready to be printed. Every story that is in our Spectator has probably passed through fifteen hands before it appears in the paper. He said that in order to be a good reporter one must have a "nose for news." In writing stories, check carefully the details of accuracy and grammar.

Mr. Krehbiel emphasized the fact that it is of prime importance that reporters meet the "deadline" for their stories. Only after the linotype operators have finished setting up the type for the Republican stories do they have time to set up the Spectator stories. Therefore, it is of utmost importance that the Spectator reporters get their stories in on time.

After this Mr. Krehbiel took the group on a tour through the complete Republican office, and showed them the mechanisms and details of printing a newspaper.

He also showed us where the new Teletypes would be placed in the front office of the Republican. These machines will bring in the Associated Press releases direct to the Republican office from all over the United States.

Mr. Krehbiel then treated the group to coffee and rolls. Those who attended the meeting were Professor Hess, E. Ikenberry, Poland, Helman, Shepherd, S. Ikenberry, Aurell, Brown, Wampler, Mohler, Dell, Kennedy, Engelland, Little, M. Krehbiel, Peterson, Riddlebarger, Davis, L. Reed, A. Miller, McNamee, R. Reed, Pfc. and Mrs. Wilkins, and the host, Mr. Ken Krehbiel.

Our thanks go to Mr. Krehbiel for an enjoyable and worthwhile meeting.

## Girl's Exhibit Tumbling Arts In SUR Tuesday

A good crowd attended the Tumbling Exhibition in the S. A. R. Tuesday evening. The exhibition commenced at 7 o'clock and lasted about half hour.

Those taking part in the program were the members of the tumbling class and Tumbling Club. A variety of stunts were performed. Comedy was provided by Lola Mae Kuns and Gernelda Sprengel.

The program opened with a pyramid which was followed by simple rolls and dives. The dives were started over one girl and then over more, with Gernelda going over five girls.

There were several couple stunts. Joan Finrock and Dennis Wampler enacted the stunt "Giddap Napoleon," as the girls sang "Here We Come a'Ridin' on The Ice Wagon." Elsie Schnorr did flips using only one hand; June Kirbie and Lola Kuns did back bends.

Several pyramids were presented; two of these were a parrot pyramid and a tumble down pyramid. The program closed with a fan pyramid.

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## McPherson College Debaters Successful

### All Teams Give Good Records With 7 Wins

Saturday, March 17, the McPherson College Varsity debaters journeyed to Newton, Kansas, to compete in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League Tournament.

The McPherson A team, composed of Annette Ronk and Blanche Geisert, tied for first place in the women's division, and Anne Metzler and Patricia Kennedy, McPherson B team, tied for second place. With seven wins out of ten debates, the women's varsity team received a ranking of first in the state contest.

Dale Brown and Marvin Blough received third place in the men's division. Mark Emswiler and Warren Hoover, who debated in place of Blair Helman, received fourth. However, with the combination of their victories, the men's team tied for first place in the contest.

Following the debates, the Kansas State Peace Oratorical contest was held. Dale Brown, substituting for Blair Helman, was awarded third place for his oration, "The Race Demon—the Enemy of Peace." His oration will be submitted in the National Contest.

Accompanying the debaters was Professor Hess, Governor of the Province, Dr. Avery Fleming, debate coach, and Professor James Berkebile, who acted as judge.

Climaxing the debate season, the varsity teams will travel to Lincoln, Nebraska, April 12-14, to compete in the Provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta.

## Musical Program Given In Chapel

### Mixed Voice Assist

The chapel service was a musical program conducted by Professor Fisher with the aid of the men's and ladies' quarter. The program consisted of the singing of hymns in keeping with the Lenten season.

The program was opened with the singing of "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name" which was followed by the ancient hymn, "All Glory, Laud and Honor." Other hymns were "Into the Woods My Master Went," "Beneath the Cross of Christ I Glory," and "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today."

## BYPD Hold Party After Evening Service

After church the members of the B. Y. P. D. gathered in the church basement for a party. When the guests arrived there was a slip of paper pinned to their backs and on these slips of paper was a name of a Bible character. Then everyone asked each other questions about the character until they were able to guess who it was. When the name was guessed the name was pinned to the front.

A variety of games were played. They were under the direction of Jerry Mease and Eulalia Crist.

At the close of the evening ginger ale floats were served.

### Vacation!

Even the Spectator goes on a vacation once in a great while! Since there will be no readers here on the campus this next Saturday to read the Spectator, there will be none next week. We will be back again with one the next week though, so don't get discouraged. Hope you have a pleasant vacation. We will!

## Formal Banquet Served Thursday

### Students and Faculty Attend Spring Feast

The annual spring formal banquet was held in the dining hall Thursday evening, March 23. The students and faculty all took part, for it was not confined alone to those students regularly eating in the dormitory. There were 122 seated at the tables which were attractively arranged. Spring is in the air, and it was evidenced by the banquet tables, too. The colors were yellow and green. Forsythia furnished the table bouquets, and yellow and green candles provided dim lighting, suitable for the romantic atmosphere of formal occasions. The place cards were attractively decorated with daffodils in the corners.

The menu was served in three courses, consisting of a grapefruit and gingerale cocktail for the first course, and the dinner course was escalloped potatoes, beef birds, buttered corn, dill pickles, rolls and butter and carrot salad. The dessert course was cake and lemon cream and coffee.

There was no program in connection with the formal dinner, for the guests adjourned to the chapel auditorium for the musical-reading recital of Leora Dobrinski and Annette Ronk.

The dinner was under the supervision of Miss Siek with the assistance of the Foods Class.

## International Relations Party Proves Successful

The International Relations Party was held in the gym on Friday evening. The group was first divided into four parts each with the name of a country. Then a peppy track meet was on with each country showing plenty of patriotism for his team. Greece, Norway, Finland, and Sweden participated. Breaking down the barriers between countries we all played last couple out. Folk games were next on the program and this time different countries were represented, such as Ireland, Scotland, etc. Not to be forgotten were the very delicious refreshments. These also were representative of different countries and they blended very well together.

An evening of fun such as this would not be complete without singing for each country has her own characteristic songs which everyone loves.

The Recreational Council in the persons of Ruth Shoemaker, Kenneth Yingtz, and Yo Takahara, planned the evening program. Various "Reck" Council committee members conducted the games.



## Spring Session Held For Five Week Period

McPherson College announces a short session which is something new in its history. This session will begin on April 23 and continue for a period of five weeks until May 25. However, it will be necessary for students to register by April 21 so that the classes can be started on the 23rd.

Students will be permitted to enroll for one three hour course and one two hour course. The three hour courses will meet two fifty minute periods per day, five days per week, and the two hour courses will meet seven fifty minute periods per week. The tuition will be the same rate as in the regular session which is \$5.25 per semester hour. Board will be provided in the college dining room at the usual rate. Rooms will be available in the dormitories for a few. The college will help students find suitable rooms in the community.

This opportunity is expected to prove especially attractive to rural teachers who desire to accelerate their education. The five hours credit that can be earned in this session plus the eight hours that can be earned in the regular summer session equal nearly a full semester or a half year. Anyone interested in this Short Spring Session is urged to call or write Dean J. W. Boitnot for further particulars.

## Peters Speaks In SCM

Wednesday evening found the SCM-ears assembled in regular session, because the formal dinner, and musical recital were on the social calendar for Thursday evening.

Jo B. Brooks has the special musical number which was a sacred number to the tune of The Rosary. Rather than the routine reading scripture, the group participated in responsive reading, led by Dumond.

This week another faculty member, contributed to our program. Dr. Peters spoke to the S. C. M. on a topic that we are all concerned with, as trying to live more Christ-guided lives.

## Lehman Conducts Chapel Program

### Professors Become Masters Of Quiz In Monday Chapel

Monday's Chapel took the form of a quiz program, following the popular trend these days. The quiz was sponsored by the college Library Committee and Miss Lehman, as chairman, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Professors Berkebile, Fleming, Weinreich, and Fisher were all on the platform and became quiz-masters, asking questions over Natural Science, Social Science, Language and Literature, and the Fine Arts. The questions were made out by various members of the faculty but these four professors were chosen to represent the four divisions.

The contestants were picked from the audience by ushers Bob Mays and Charles Dumond. Each contestant was told to stand, give his name, and tell where his home was. Each contestant chose the category from which he wished his question to be taken, and the professor representing that division rose and gave the question.

Altogether there were twelve contestants, three of which got their questions answered correctly and Social Science proved to be the favorite category with fully half of the contestants choosing it. The quiz program ended with the usual jackpot question which was given by Miss Harris, the librarian. No one answered correctly so no one got the prize, but the entire audience thoroughly enjoyed the novel program.

## Professor Fisher Is Guest Conductor

Professor Fisher traveled to Minneapolis, Kansas where he served as guest conductor for the High School Musical Festival held there March 23. Floyd Harris, McPherson College graduate, is music director at the Minneapolis High School.

## Ladies In Retirement

### Question Box

1. What country of the world produces better than 90% of the sulfur used?
2. What Province of Canada borders on the State of Washington?
3. Which has more population, Canada, or New York State?
4. Valley Forge is famous in history. In what state is it?

How did you make out last week? Now you can check yourself. 1. Luzon; 2. I. A. D.; 3. In Peru; 4. Jonathan; 5. Sir Walter Raleigh.

## Thespian Play Tuesday Night

### In College Chapel At 8:00 P. M.

After several weeks of concentrated practice, the Thespian Players of McPherson College announced production of "Ladies in Retirement" Tuesday night, March 27 at 8:00 in the college chapel.

Despite difficulties inherent in second semester productions because of increased spring activities, this play promises an evening of splendid dramatic entertainment up to Thespian Standards.

"Ladies in Retirement" by Percy and Denham first appeared at the Henry Miller Theater, New York, five years ago. Since that time it has been played in numerous theaters throughout the country and has met with much popular acclaim.

The action is based upon an extremely dramatic theme and spiced considerably by comedy provided by a pair of pathetic sisters. The bank robber nephew and the servant girl supply boy and girl interest. All seven characters are necessary to plot development.

The play is being directed by Anne Metzler, senior Thespian. Eunice Swank, also a senior, is the assistant director. Miss Della Lehman, head of the McPherson College English Department, is club sponsor. Blanch Geisert, senior, plays the lead and interprets the part of Miss Ellen Creed.

The cast is as follows: Lucy Gilman, Freda Aurell; Leonora Fiske, Phyllis Strickler; Ellen Creed, Blanche Geisert; Albert Feather, Keith Burton; Louisa Creed, Susan Ikenberry; Emily Creed, Wilma Fae Kuns; Sister Theresa, Leora Dobrinski.

Tickets may be purchased from Thespian members. Student tickets are 35c including tax, adult tickets 50c, including tax.

## Rev. Truesdale Addresses Chapel

### "Goodbyes" Is Topic

Rev. Truesdale, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of McPherson, was the speaker in chapel on Wednesday, March 21. His subject was "Goodbyes". He pointed out that this is a life of hellos and goodbyes.

There is a fine art to saying goodbye. Men such as Abraham, Columbus, Wolfe, Clive, and Cook had to say goodbye to their homes and countries, but they did great things. The only way that they achieved greatness was by saying goodbye to certain things and pushing forward into new fields. Jesus said goodbye to heaven to come into this world; then he said goodbye to this world and went back to heaven. We need to learn the fine art of saying goodbye to some things if we are to succeed.

## Partial Results for Sophomore Tests

McPherson College participated in the National College Sophomore Testing Programs March 14 and 15. The tests used in this program were designed by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education.

One of the three tests composing the program is entitled Cooperative Contemporary Affairs Test for College Students. This test consists of 300 very recent items grouped under the following heads: Political and Economic Events; Science and Medicine; Literature; Social and Economic Events; Fine Arts, Music, and Drama; and Amusements.

The students who ranked in the first, second, and third places out of the class of thirty, in this test, were Ernest Ikenberry, McPherson Kansas; William Shepherd, Twin Falls, Idaho; and Mary Vancil, Ottawa, Kansas.

Each sophomore will receive his rating on each of the six parts, as well as on the total test. The highest three on the other tests will be reported later.

## Reawakening of Easter Spirit Is BYPD Topic

"The Reawakening of the Easter Spirit" was the theme of the BYPD Program which was given by Kline Hall on Sunday, March 18.

The theme of the program was suggested in the singing of the opening hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Don Scofield talked to the group for a short time on the topic, "Was Christ the Victim or the Victor?" In his talk he brought out the fact that even though Jesus was just one in the world's long list of martyrs, a great deal has been made of it. A religion has rooted itself in that hill outside the walls of Jerusalem. Beyond every cross highly borne there is the dawn of an Easter morning; that it is God who has created and still maintains an order which human life cannot defy.

Miss Harris read, "Sifting Men's Hearts and Motives," a story of (Continued on Page Two)

## CALENDAR

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Tuesday, Mar. 27, Thespian Play.  
Friday, March 30 to April 3, Easter Vacation.  
Friday, April 6, Kauffman Recital.  
Saturday, April 8, Brooks and Wampler Recital.  
Monday, April 9, Booster Banquet.  
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## Cornered in the Cottage!

When you get a retired actress of easy virtue and two feeble-minded old maids together, and then add a lady-killer of a bank robber, you've got plenty of possibilities for trouble and hilarity. And when Keith Burton, the pint-size Cassanova of Macampus, plays the lady-killer bank robber anything can happen—as written in the yellow play book or supplied extemporaneously at nightly play practices.

Of course Keith can't claim all laurels for a successful performance. When Susy Ikenberry mimes across the boards peering through a nautical telescope the audience has just got to laugh. And she's only half of the "potty" pair. Miss Emily Creed, as portrayed by Wilma Fae Kuns, feels it her duty to "tidy up the river banks" and spends her time

collecting drift wood. And confidently, this passion is a little spark that causes quite an explosion and eventually leads to—yes, murder!

At this point—before you lose interest—it might be a stroke of wisdom to list the why's, what's and wherefore's. It's this way, dramatic addicts felt that the time is ripe for another excursion into the it-only-happens-on-the-stage world and so happens-on-the-stage world on March 27, next Tuesday night all of you are invited to witness seven college students play seven dramatic parts when the chapel curtain will be drawn to disclose the interior of an old English cottage dimly lighted and waiting for something exciting to happen at the end of a certain act and scene.

Freda Aurell, in addition to flirting with Keith—especially in a won-

derful shaving scene in which the young fellow wields a razor of the "cut-throat" variety, plays the part of a ghost—and not her own either.

We must mention Blanche Geisert because really she has the most lines to learn and, to be quite honest, we'll have to admit that she does the dirty work of the plot.

Phyllis Strickler is the retired actress and frankly her morals seem to be quite relaxed, shockingly so at times. And of all things, one of her dearest friends is a Catholic nun (Leora Dobrinski in disguise).

This play "Ladies in Retirement" has been a popular hit on college campuses recently. The small cast and preponderance of female parts makes it excellent for these times.

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## Dobrinski Recital Pronounced Success

### Annette Ronk Assists With A Selection of Readings

Thursday evening in the college chapel to a large audience Miss Leora Dobrinski presented a piano recital. She was assisted by Mrs. Annette Ronk, reader.

Miss Dobrinski, dressed in a becoming black and white formal, chose for her first selection "Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 1, Andante Allegro" by Beethoven.

Mrs. Ronk presented a scene from the play by "Pygmalion and Galatea" by W. S. Gilbert.

Miss Dobrinski's second group of selections included "The Little White Donkey" by Eberz; "Nottuno G-flat Major" by Respighi; and "Prelude No. 3," by Gershwin.

A second scene from "Pygmalion and Galatea" was given by Mrs. Ronk. Miss Dobrinski then played "Polonaise A Flat Major" by Chopin.

Friends University. This subject of international politics was very timely and interesting. It was explained how states came into being. He said that states are started by either love or war, and since this method does not always prove satisfactory, he presented other ways of dividing up the people. However, these other methods were not very usable, and international politics seems to be a very good answer to the problem.

Ruth Uchida told of Race Problems as presented by Dr. Ethel Alpenfels from Chicago. Since prejudices begin in the home, she explained that parents should be taught to understand and then they in turn could help the children. This problem should not be avoided and since the different methods of teaching children has a great deal to do with their prejudices, the movies, music, and text books are a great source of help.

## The President's Corner

1. As I observe, I am increasingly convinced that my mother was right when she used to tell me "The way to have neighbors is to be a good neighbor". This applies to individuals, to families, to communities, to churches, to colleges, to businesses, to professions, to organizations, and to nations.

2. Have you noticed how people so eagerly seek to place the blame for, or the cause of, their own or their families failures, weaknesses, defects, etc. on other people or on certain physical conditions in their environment?

3. It is both amusing and disgusting to observe how efficient some people are in pointing out so eloquently how superior their own equipment and methods are or were in their business or profession and in managing their own homes and then wonder why they offend.

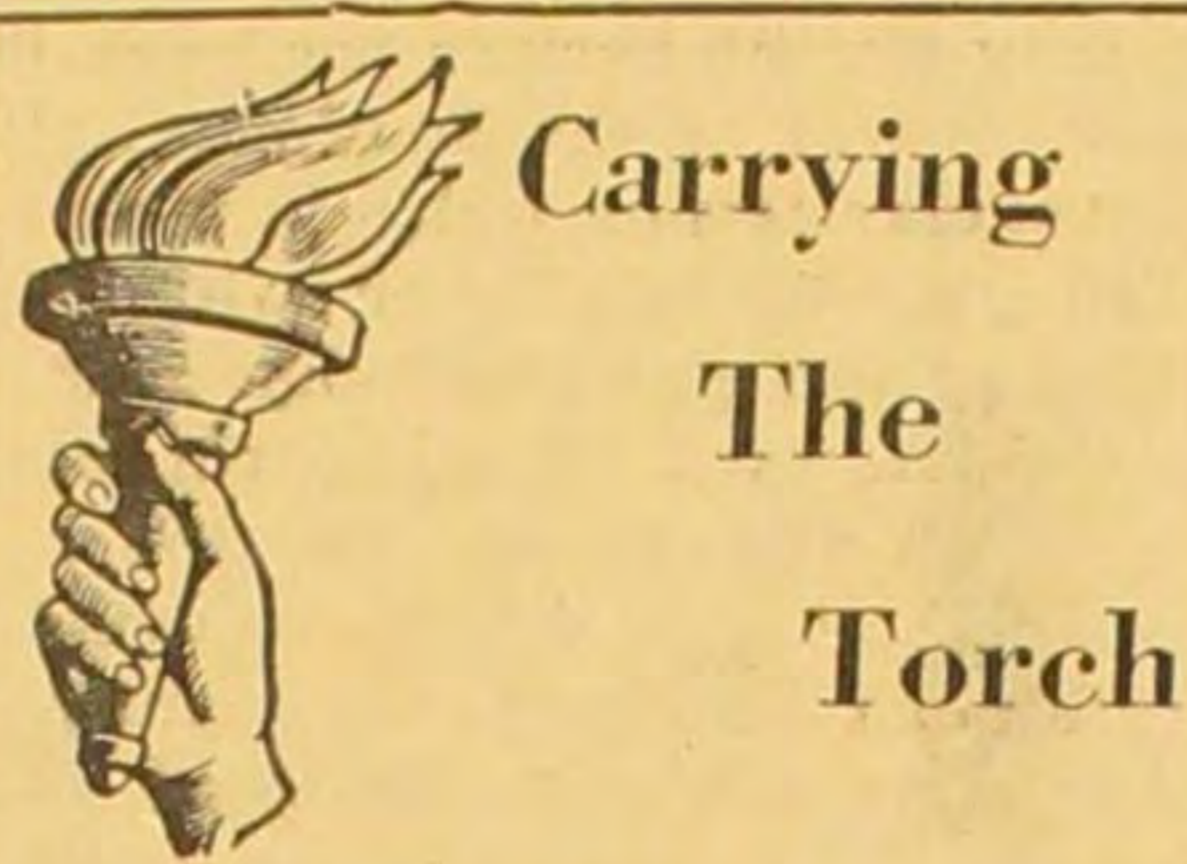
4. It seems that some people get so much satisfaction out of being the first to tell it or to be certain that there is always a misdeed, a scandal or a mistake going the rounds of the traditional (1) Did you hear? or (2) What do you think? that they become impatient at times and either invent something to say or distort what is said.

The little girl's prayer is always in place, "Oh, Lord, make all the bad people good and all the good people nice."

### Some ways to make people feel at ease in your presence:

1. Avoid, "A better than thou," attitude.
2. Respect the personality of the other person and consider him and 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.

We beg your pardon for the omission in this column last week. Somehow or other the first line did not get into type. Here it is complete. It is well worth rereading.—The Ed.



## Carrying The Torch

### Joint Meeting

The SCM commissions met together Tuesday in the SUR to hear reports from those who attended the conference in Wichita last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Friends University.

Charles Dumond reported on the speeches of Dean Falkner from Fisk University in Tennessee and Roy McCorkle from Philadelphia. Dean Falkner is a Negro and part of his speech dealt with the race problem. The title, however, was "Our Problem is a Moral One." Mr. McCorkle discussed the economic system and explained that America is the wealthiest country in the world but we, the people, have little to say about it. Monopolies control much of the wealth and thus it is not distributed fairly.

Glenn Swinger gave excerpts from the speech of John Rydgord from



### IN STUDENT COUNCIL Minutes, Wednesday 21

The Student Council held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 21, with every member present.

A calendar of definite events which occur during the year that will be helpful to next year's president was presented by president Blanche Geisert, and accepted by the Council.

Permission was granted to the Thespian Club to charge adults fifty cents and students thirty-five cents for their play, Tuesday March 27.

### Spirit Is BYPD Topic

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Judah tempting Jesus, and "Temptation," a poem by Garrison.

"Beside Still Waters" was sung by Ruth Engeland. Scripture reading, Matthew 27, 32-50 and Psalms 8, 3-6, by Mrs. Mark Emswiler and Rose Creech followed.

In the still and quiet of darkness, the group sang "The Old Rugged Cross" as slides were shown.

## Spring!

Spring is truly here! Last Wednesday, the 21st, it officially began. Signs and hints have been around us for a long time, but now it is here in all of its green beauty. The bright sun streams into the Spectator office windows; the songs of little birds drift in on the cool breezes. The budded trees wave outside the window as if beckoning me from my black typewriter.

With spring has come its usual signs. After a winter spent indoors, the warm alive outside world is full of charms. The soft grass under foot, the bright sun, the temperate breezes all call. The call is strong. Other things are pushed aside. Yes, one must say spring fever is here also. It is not a new thing. It invades every year 'round about this time. We begin watching the calendar, counting the days. By the time this is in cool type, it will be six short days, six days until...

## Vacation!

Vacation! That word somehow has a magical ring. We forget all in anticipation of it. We look forward to going home. We make plans to use those few short days. If we do not get to go home, we have other nice plans. A trip to a new unknown part of the country. The adventure of seeing a place for the first time tastes good as we roll it over our tongues.

We shall not plan to do the same thing. We are not all the same. What a dreary place this world would be if we were! Some vacations will be crammed to the top with activity. Or, you may want just to sleep and take life easy. No classes to prepare for, no classes to attend, no hours to keep, and no rules to adhere to. But all too soon it will be over. Again we shall find ourselves back at our tasks. After a rest we shall be again fresh and revived.

Or shall we be? Will our vacation be brought back with us? The year will be almost over as far as studies, but not quite. The time will fly swiftly, much faster than we think. If we are not careful, it will all be over, and we shall be at the end of the term and also at the end of our rope.

## Permanent?

Will your vacation be permanent? Will my vacation be permanent? No one is immune, I am trying to warn myself as much or more than I am trying to warn you. We are all in spring together. Every time I look outside I am tempted to take a vacation, commencing at that very moment. You may be also. You will be if you are not deaf, blind, and dumb.

With spring comes extra energy. The awakening earth seems to awaken you and me. Could we guide this surplus energy into profitable channels? It need not be wasted; it should not be wasted! Let us use our spring fever to our own and to our studies' advantage. I'll try. Will you?



### From The Library

#### New Books In The International Relations Collections

The U. S.-Canadian Northwest by Benjamin Kizer.  
A picture of the future of a vast region awaiting development after the war.

Voices From Unoccupied China Edited by Harley F. MacNair.  
A frank statement of facts—of China's amazing progress toward modernization in the last twenty years, of its critical needs now, of its hope and determination for China's future.

Peoples of South East Asia by Bruna Lasker  
A guide to the minds and ways of life of the Malays, Indonesians, Filipinos, and other peoples of the Asiatic tropics who look to us for help in the present crisis.

Compass of the World Edited by Hans W. Weigert and Vilhjalmur Stefansson.  
A symposium offering a fresh perspective on our rapidly shrinking world.

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"Ah, March! we know that thou art kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and threats.

And, out of sight, are nursing April's violets;" . . . but must you be so fair one day and so cold the next? On Sunday your sunshine and soft breezes were so lovely that a few of the braver souls among the campus pretties felt the urge to get a suntan . . . on the roof of Arnold's porch. And then the next day you turn right around and give us cold, chilling rains with snow and sleet mixed in for good measure. Tell us, dear turbulent March, what are we to expect next?

And now before the freshmen maidens protest too much at our putting it off, we must hastily welcome back that freshman Don Juan . . . Willis Unruh. Yes, girls, he is back again, and hasn't changed a bit, has he?

Mrs. Ikenberry, Tex Lobban, Rebecca Spear, Jane Bell, and Blair Helman have been listed with the 'missing because of sickness' group this week. Some of them have already recovered, but we hope the others will be up and around soon again, too.

Last Thursday afternoon a carload of lucky MacCollege-ites journeyed to Wichita in the Mohler car, starring Helen Hayes. The group consisted of Mary Kay Slifer, Jerry Hedges, Susan Ikenberry, Richard Mohler, Glenn Swinger, and Junior Eberly. From all reports the play was well enjoyed and very well liked.

Unlady-like lady who has seven others. So buy one if you need it and make your clothes over into what you do need but needn't necessarily buy.

CAPEB BROADEN THE OUTLOOK. If you do need a suit, consider one with a cape, for capes are big—or little—or medium. The best parts of an old jacket may be enough for a little cape to wear with the skirt of your print dresses.

WAISTS ARE TINY. Your middle is a cinch, or should be. No time to gain on more than your share. For the becoming new silhouette, try stitching up a shirred peplum or a dirndl apron to tie over last year's slim dress.

PINK HAS PLUS APPEAL. Pretty with black, brown, navy or grey or any basic color. A pink hair bow, a pair of gloves, a wide ribbon sash, or a soft blouse can give your dated coat or suit a new lease on life.

Coats Need Nine Lives. Should you buy a coat, be sure it can be worn over all your prints, your dark, your extremities. But one pair the shorter pale-color pretty-color coats, cut flared in back, with the revised deeper armholes.

HATS ARE FLOWERY. Posies garland all hats this Spring. They're sweet on a sailor, a clache, a pillbox, a calot, any shape that's best for your face, and if its something dug out of the closet, hand-bedecked, hurray for you.

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Up On The Hill

Well, here we are, back on the hill of dear old Mac. Where spring is bringing many changes.

It seems Kenneth wasted no time in monopolizing Beckie's time, as soon as she was able to saunter from her bed.

Wednesday evening sees Jo B. getting a buzz out of leaving Flory to sit through SCM by himself. Hum! Seeing Joan and Donnis journeying to church alone Sunday evening, makes us wonder where is Zeger and Yo, their old romeo's.

Spring always brightens up the Hedges or was it Swinger. Romeo Mohler claims he didn't even get to hold Mary Kay's hand the whole time they were going and coming from Wichita.

Speaking of spring fever, our feminine threesome, Avis, Betty, and Evelyn were seen encouraging the fever while walking in the Park Sunday afternoon unaccompanied. The tune "I'll Walk Alone" seems to fit

ed 'Mac.' We told you the sources were perfectly unreliable!

I wonder if that mighty cute, freshman knows that a certain upper-class gal was overheard making the remark that 'Grone sure has pretty blue eyes!'

Sunday sees a full day again for

Allen and Ditmars, they enjoyed the (Continued on Page Four)

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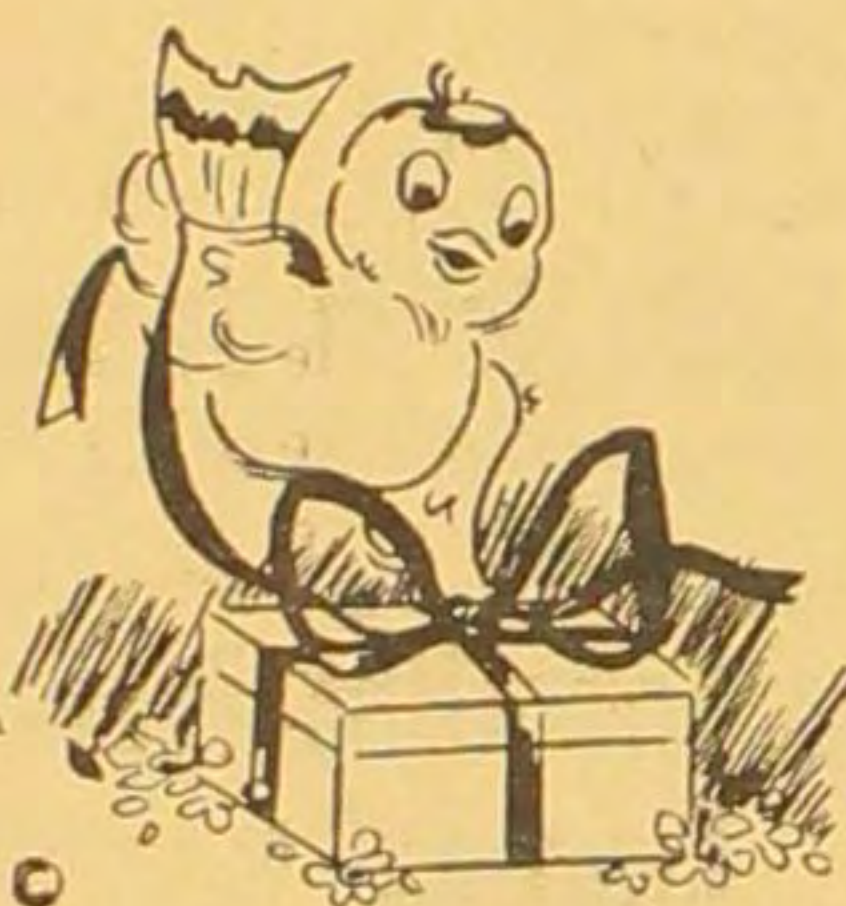
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# Markham, Swinger, Hutchison And Krehbiel Chose Teams

### Hutch Takes Markham In First, 34-32

Markham, Swinger, Hutchison, and Krehbiel met with the coach last Monday and chose intramural basketball teams which will play a single elimination tournament. In the first game of the drawings, Hutchison's quintet outscored Markham's five 34-32. Hutchison led the victors with 16 points and Zenger and Takahara paced the losers with 11 each.

Members of Markham's team are: Zenger, Heldebrecht, Takahara, and Grone. Hutchison's five consists of Lowe, Bowman, Brown, Kidwell. The other game of the first round will be Swinger, Albright, Frazer, Beckwith, and Wampler against Krehbiel, Naylor, Dumond, Koide, Blough.

Hutchison's five will play the winner of the Swinger & Co. vs. Krehbiel Inc. next week for first place. A consolation game will also be played.

## Up On The Hill

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afternoon biking, and going to church in the evening, as did many of our new couples, such as the foursome of Mease and Kaufman, Lucore and Wolf.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but it seems as though we have had a bit of "Stormy Weather." Couples who seemed to be involved in the ice storm were Murdock and Blough, Jo (Gym) and Yo, Ronk and Koide, and Lowe and Mohler. The forecast from cupid's comet has it that fair weather is ahead, and with spring just around the corner (we hope) perhaps the game of kiss and make-up will soon be popular among the warring couples of our campus. A new slant has been taken by Avis Erb, who quite recently has found soft water very nice for her hair. Oh, that's not the alluring part of it. I hate to insinuate, but could it be the fact that Eller so willingly gets it for her.

Swinger is unpredictable... first of last week it was Betty, and then he went to sleep on Hedge's shoulder on the way up to Wichita. Perhaps he was just tired, huh?

Sunday last, many strange and different things were seen and heard. For instance the annual summer use of Arnold's front porch. Don't you think it was a little early for swimming suits, girls, or did you want to get a tan way early this year? Of course all the handsome fellows tossing balls around below or lying in the shade had nothing to do with it, and water in paper bags has a

## INTRAMURALS

### Ping-pong Tourney Begins

The drawings for the single elimination boy's and girl's championship ping-pong tournament were made this last week and the brackets have been posted on the Gymnasium bulletin board. Ten boys make up the 16 team bracket and eight girls are competing for the girl's championship.

First round games in the boys' tourney are as follows: Markham vs. Bye, Bowman vs. Bye, Albright vs. Van Dyke, Lowe vs. Bye, Hutchison vs. Bye, Wampler vs. Bye, Brown vs. Grone, Zenger vs. Bye.

The girls' tourney is as follows: Coppock vs. Metzger, Bailey vs. Reed, Ronk vs. Houston, Gross vs. Poland.

According to all reports, competition is keen and many interesting games are anticipated. Coach Hayden is in charge of these contests and will probably officiate most of the games.

history that dates back to the days when Old Fanny was new and just starting out.

It seems like old times again since Blough and Murdock are seen to gether daily, and that high and low whistle under the second floor north-west corner window.

Zenger, Jo, and Yo. Why, it even rhymes. In real life though it seems to be a horse of a different color. Yes, triangles are difficult, even in geometry, even more so when it is two fellows and a gal!

### Bird-Impact Windshields

Washington—Small manufacturers have listed collision-resistance windshields as third in importance among matters to which special research should be given. In an effort to solve this problem, one aircraft manufacturer has submitted his second windshield design within seven months to the ATA. In this newest windshield, the designers have assumed the impact to be overcome would be that of an 8-pound bird at maximum level flight speed.

## Women's Athletics

### Volleyball

Volleyball in WAA has ended for this season. Faithfully the girls came out for each Tuesday nights game. The following are those girls eligible in volleyball: Jerry Hedges, B. Geisert, Wilma Fae Kuns, L. Ruth-dieberger, A. Gross, M. Peterson, R. Davis, M. Jones, M. K. Slifer, J. Bell, D. Frantz, J. Mays, G. Sprengle, M. Nakamura, J. Tharrington, R. Huston. There may be four more girls to add to this list... providing they make up one more volleyball game each: Eulalia Crist, L. Reed, R. Spear, and R. Lichty.

### Basketball

A make-up period in W. A. A. Basketball was held Thursday, Mar. 15. Even though some of the girls did not necessarily need a make-up period for their record, they went out anyway just to have some fun. Some of us discovered that we were a "little" rusty, and sadly in need of some practice. In spite of that fact, the girls had an exciting game, and were glad for one more chance to play basketball this season.

### Professor Fisher Is Judge

Professor Nevin W. Fisher judged the musical events for the McPherson County Grade School Music Festival. The festival was held at the McPherson Grade School March 16.

## Friendly Forum Social

The Friendly Forum Sunday School class of the Church of the Brethren held their March social in the College gymnasium on Wednesday evening, March 21. It was an adult party with the program in charge of Mrs. Ernest Wall and Coach Hayden. The group was favored by a solo sung by Miss Jo B. Brooks and an accordion number by Miss Avis Erb. An enjoyable period was spent in group singing under the leadership of Prof. Fisher.

Following the program the group participated in a number of group-games, relays, quiz sessions, and other competitive games. A lunch was served as the closing feature of the evening. The lunch was in the form of a sack lunch, consisting of potato chips, doughnuts, and green punch.

### Plane Movement Every 50 Seconds

Washington—One hundred and forty aircraft movements per hour will be possible on efficiently designed airports having dual runways when the CAA's proposed basic navigation communication system plus other possible improvements are in full operation throughout the country. This means airplanes will be able to land and take off at approximately 50-second intervals.



## Thru The Basket

With Hutch

One of the best basketball games of the year, from the fans standpoint, was played in the gym last Tuesday afternoon as Markham's five went down in defeat in the first round of the intramural tournament. These two teams, composed of former Bulldog squad and Lillie Whitters, played on even terms throughout the entire contest and two points looked awful good when the game was over.

Not like a few sensations says Pfc. Gale Bishop of the Fort Lewis quintet (I think he was a trifle warm last Tuesday night). Playing in the A. A. U. tournament at Denver, Bishop hit 28 shots while missing only 16 and swished 6 charity tosses for an amazing total of 62 points. Incidentally he didn't play the last two minutes of the game, and just to

prove it wasn't luck he came back the following night and added 32 pts. to his credit. Comment—He's about average??!

Twelve teams are fighting it out at Emporia this week for the state basketball championship in the high school classifications. Halstead in class B is the only defending champion, all others having been eliminated in earlier rounds of play, and are expected to be this year's champs, also. In class AA four teams from four different areas of the state will compete for the title in that class, with El Dorado, surprise team of the state, considered strong contender.

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