



# The Spectator



VOL. XXVIII. Z-223

McPHERSON, COLLEGE, McPHERSON, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1945

NUMBER 26

## McPherson Hour Born Thursday

### "I Hear America Singing" Is Theme for Program

McPherson College presented its first radio program Thursday, April 19, from 11 o'clock to 11:15 a. m. over station KWBW in Hutchinson. "I Hear America Singing" was the theme of the program.

Dr. Burton Metzler was the announcer of the program. As a prelude and postlude, the mixed varsity quartet sang "I Hear America Singing." Selected readings were given by Annette Ronk and Ann Metzler. Jo B. Brooks sang "Nellie Was A Lady," accompanied by the quartet. The men's quartet sang "Sourwood Mountain."

This is the first of a series of Thursday morning programs in which McPherson College will be on the air this spring. The programs will be broadcast from the chapel. Last Thursday was to be the first program, but due to a mechanical difficulty, the program did not go on the air.

## Rev. Kaiser Talks To Chapel Group

### Accentuate the Positive Is Chapel Topic Wednesday

The speaker for chapel Wednesday, April 18, Reverend Kaiser, advised us to "accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, and don't mess with Mr. In-between." Translated into religion, to accentuate the positive means to build a life on faith, to eliminate the negative means to cast out all the doubt in our lives, and not to mess with Mr. In-between means not to be skeptical, to do away with those things which we can't believe but don't want to doubt.

Life would be happy if we would follow this advice, for the world needs people with definite ideas. The student who attacks the field which he is pursuing with confidence is sure to win out.

Young people should begin life knowing what their relation with God is. If they are cognizant of this, they will succeed. John said: "Behold, what manner of love has been bestowed upon us that we should be called children of God! It is valuable to us to know that we are a member of the family of God, and we should plant this knowledge firmly in our minds.

We should also know our relation to Christ without the least doubt. In writing to the Ephesians, Paul said, "The Church is the body of Christ." Therefore it would be good if the college students of today would prepare to build up the church of tomorrow so that war would be impossible and brotherhood would reign.

## Present Younger Set In Recital Sunday

Mr. Jack Dubois will present his pupils in a piano recital Sunday, April 22. The recital will be given in the College Chapel at 3:00.

The numbers following were presented:

"Minuet" and "Harp Serenade", Jimmie Elwood; "Spanish Fiesta" and "Pop-Corn Man", Sylvia Pollard; "Chattering Squirrels" and "On the Swing", Janis Emswiler; "Soldiers March", "Lightly Row", and "London Bridge", John Austin; "Frog Chorus" and "Fox Hunt", Carol Schrag; "Romana" and "Scherzino", David Elrod; "Elfin Frolic" and "March of Victory", Carolyn Bachman; "Ballade" and "Ecosaise", Eugene Elrod; "Chopsticks", Norma and Carolyn Bachman; "Song of India", John Schrag; "Spinning Song" and "Rabbit Race", Carl Anderson; "Sonatina", Royce Fleming; "Bourree" and "To The Fatherland", Xyenne Penner; "Busy Saw-mill", Dol-Verlene Flickner; "Amaryllis", Dol-Verlene Flickner; "Dona Nobis", Norma and Carolyn Bachman; "Wayside Chapel" and "Prancing Clown", Joan Day; "Valse Caprice", Alice Joyce Johnson; "Argonaize", Luella Stucky.

## Skating Party Is Success

The all school skating party sponsored by the BYPD was held last Saturday evening. Everyone met in front of Sharp Hall in spite of the rain. The skating began at 9:30 and ended at 11:30 p. m. There were many flips and flops (just naturally go with skating), anyway everyone had a good time!

## Debaters Sweep Province Meet

### Take Firsts In Debate, Men's Oratory, Women's Discussion

With three firsts, a tie for another first, and other placings, McPherson College came out far ahead of the other 11 Nebraska and Kansas colleges entered in the tournament of the Province of the Plains of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate society. The tournament was held on our campus April 12-14.

Eleven schools of Kansas and Nebraska were entered in the tournament. Nebraska schools represented were the University of Omaha and Hastings College. Kansas colleges were Baker University, Bethany College, Bethel College, Ottawa College, McPherson College, Sterling College, Washburn University, Southwestern College, and Ft. Hays State College. Professor Maurice Hess, Governor of the Province was in charge of the tournament.

In men's debate a team composed of Mark Emswiler and Blair Helman took first. In women's debate a team consisting of Patricia Kennedy and Anne Metzler tied for first place with a Baker team, and a second McPherson team was in a triple tie with Hays and Bethel for second.

Blair Helman, junior, won first in men's oratory with an oration on "Nationalism". Annette Ronk of McPherson was first in women's discussion and second in women's extemporane. Anne Metzler placed third in women's discussion.

## Mrs. Agee To Assist In Physical Ed. Department

Dr. Peters announced that Mrs. R. N. Agee, a registered nurse from Roanoke, Virginia, will assist in the Physical Education and Health Department. We have been looking forward to the time when we could have the services on the campus of a registered nurse and we look forward with pleasure to the coming of Mrs. Agee.

Mr. Agee will be a ministerial student.

## Dress-Up Dinner Held

There was a dress up dinner on Thursday evening. Mildred Jones had charge of the meal which took place at 6 o'clock.

Following the meal a short program was presented. Evelyn Metzler sang, "Noon and Night," and Arlene Prentice played a piano solo. "Stars and Stripes." Alice Ruth Bailey presented a xylophone solo.

Kenneth Wampler was chairman of the program committee.

## Relief Lags

In the face of urgent and mounting needs among students in the war-ravaged lands in Europe and Asia, only 336 universities, colleges and preparatory schools had participated by February 28th in the World Student Service Fund campaign in 1944-45 for \$500,000, contributing \$92,997.78.

## Notice!

Four positions are open for student applications, Associate Editor of the Quadrangle, Assistant Business Manager of the Quadrangle, Campus Editor, of the Spectator, and Business Manager of the Spectator. The applications should be handed in to the Board of Publications, to Keith Burton, president, or Annette Ronk, secretary, by April 27. The applications should be written and signed and in the proper hands by the due date.

## Juniors Entertain Seniors at Banquet

### Seven Stages of Life Is Theme for Evening Program

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held on Friday evening, April 20, at 7:00 p. m., in the Persian Room of the McCourt Hotel. A good representation of the junior and senior classes was in attendance.

Seven tables were decorated to represent the seven stages of life. The program was divided into seven parts with the same idea in mind. Babyhood was represented by the male quartet singing a melody of nursery rhymes. Mary Beth Loshbaugh gave a reading to bring back reminiscences of childhood. Elva Jean Harbaugh, junior class president, and Glenn Swinger, senior class president, represented the lover stage of life. Elva Jean gave a speech of welcome, and Glenn gave the response on the part of the senior class. Representing the professional stage, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkins played a series of songs honoring the servicemen. The middle age was illustrated by a skit by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emswiler and Janis. Professor Berkebile spoke words of wisdom illustrative of old age. Second childhood was depicted by a musical reading given by Annette Ronk and Keith Burton.

Blair Helman served as toastmaster and closed the program with reminiscences from life.

## "The Holy City" Presented Last Sunday

The Oratorio Chorus presented "The Holy City" on Sunday night April 15 in the city auditorium. Despite the rain a large crowd attended the concert. Rev. Clayton Browne, president of the ministerial alliance of McPherson conducted the worship service.

The chorus directed by Professor Nevin W. Fisher is the largest of its kind in the history of McPherson College. Miss Leora Dobrinski was the accompanist.

One feature of the program was the chorus "Let the Heavens Rejoice" which was sung by the double chorus. The A Cappella Choir sang a number of unaccompanied songs.

The soloists were Mrs. Eugene Lichty (formerly Eloise McKnight) soprano, of Oklahoma City; Lucy Blough of Waterloo, Iowa, contralto; Bernard Regier, baritone, director of music in the Hutchinson junior college and coordinator of music in the Hutchinson public schools; and Harold Beam of McPherson, a graduate of McPherson College was tenor soloist.

## Men's Quartet Leaves For Tour Of Churches

The McPherson male quartette left the campus this morning for an extended tour. They are under the leadership of Dr. Peters. Their first stop will be at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Sunday morning. On Sunday evening the group will be at the Big Creek Church at Cushing, Oklahoma and on Monday evening they will be the guests of the church at Billings.

They are presenting a program at the church at Oklahoma City on Tuesday and on Wednesday they will be at Thomas. Thursday night the quartette and Dr. Peters are giving a program at Cordell.

Ames and Pleasant Plains will be the hosts of the McPherson men on Friday and Saturday night. They are going on into Texas and they will sing in the Pampa church. The last program they will give will be at Waka, Texas, on Sunday evening.

The quartette is composed of David Albright, tenor, who comes from Eldora, Iowa; he is a junior. Keith Burton also from Iowa, and a junior is the second tenor. The first bass is Willis Unruh, a freshman from Moundridge, Kansas. Charles Dummoundridge is the second bass; he is a junior and his home is in Waterloo, Iowa.

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## Pennsylvania!

Blair Helman, the president of the McPherson College Student Body next year, 1945-46, is from Windber, Pennsylvania, not Marshalltown, Iowa as you read in last week's Spectator. We are still trying to figure out how we made the mistake. The only other student listed from Marshalltown is Patricia Kennedy. We beg your pardon for this mistake.

## A Cappella Choir Gives Concert On May 4

### At McPherson High School Auditorium At 8:15 P. M.

On Friday evening, May 4, beginning at 8:15, in the McPherson High School auditorium, the A Cappella Choir of McPherson College will present their yearly concert. The choir consists of thirty members, under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Fisher. David Albright is president of the organization.

Besides unaccompanied choruses, the choir will present "The Village Blacksmith", a cantata containing six varied numbers, by Samuel Richards Gains; and there will be vocal solos and groups of pieces by the College Male Quartette and College Women's Quartette on the program.

Simultaneous with the ticket sale, the A Cappella choir is promoting a campaign to secure robes for the organization. The robes are to be of a very fine quality and maroon in color. Already donations have been received towards this project.

## "Spiritual Beliefs" Translated In SCM

Following the dress-up dinner Thursday evening the S. C. M. met in the S. U. R. Dark, with lights around a globe in the center, was the room. Incense floated to the nostrils of those that were present. Miss Bailey played a spiritual number on the mirimba. Warren Hoover, Orlo Allen, Marvin Heidebrecht, Roland Moyer, Jerry Tharrington, Lois Gaudy, Theora Hardy, and Charles Dummound read literature from great spiritual beliefs, Hinduism, Confucianism, Judaism, Mohammedism and Christianity. The meeting was closed with the playing of "In Christ There Is No East nor West."

## Ladies' Quartet Begins Tour Through Region

Saturday morning the McPherson Ladies Quartette left for a good will quartette trip. Rev. Frantz went along as adult leader and as driver of the car. Saturday evening and Sunday morning the group will attend the youth rally of the northeast district of Kansas.

On Saturday evening, the 27th they will be at the Brethren church in Kansas City, Missouri. Leeton, Missouri will be hosts to the quartette and Rev. Frantz, and on Wednesday they will be at the Rockingham church.

The quartette will present a program at the Plattsburg church. This is the home church of Doris Coppock, who is the first alto.

The group returns to Kansas for a program to be given at Morrill. Miss Bailey's home is at Morrill. On Saturday, the 28th, Nebraska greets the fivesome. They will be attending a youth rally at Lincoln on Saturday evening and Sunday. And on Sunday night they will be the guest of the congregation at the Bethel church, Carlton.

They are expected to return to McPherson sometime Monday, the 30th. The members of the quartette are Jo B. Brooks, first soprano, from Nickerson, Kansas; Doris Coppock, second soprano, from Plattsburg, Missouri; Dorris Murdock, first alto, from Eldora, Iowa; and Ruth Shoemaker, second alto, from Wenatchee, Washington. Miss Alice Ruth Bailey, from Morrill, Kansas, is the accompanist.

## Hedges and Albright Will Lead SCM

### Former Student Weds

William Hobbs, of Sabetha, Kan., was wed to Miss Anne Brundage of Newton, April 31. Mr. Hobbs was a former student of McPherson College. Rev. Dwight Horner, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated. He was a college mate of the bridegroom.

## Don't Stop Here Is Chapel Topic

### Mohler Addresses Chapel

Dr. R. E. Mohler spoke in chapel Monday on the topic "Don't Stop Here." If you're capable, go farther. Some, of course, aren't capable of accomplishing much, but the majority of us are capable of doing much more than we are now.

College is very good preparation for going ahead. In the army it is found that 78% of the men who attended only grade school stay in the ranks, 55% of those who stopped at high school stay in the ranks but that only 27% of those who had had some college training stayed in the ranks. Some people, of course, aren't fitted for college life, but the majority of us are greatly helped in preparing for the future by a college education.

"Don't stop here," "Here" may be your home. Perhaps you should go out into the world, if possible, to do your best work. Or maybe "here" is the present time. Maybe you have ceased to grow in your character and personality. It is not enough to survive; you must always grow. Think how terrible it would be if your character would be the same in five years as it is now. It should grow. It should never stop growing.

If you don't stop here, where should you stop? If you are climbing a mountain, you shouldn't stop until you reach the top. And it should be the same in your life. Don't stop here; keep climbing until you reach the top. Set your heart toward one thing and press onward. There are rewards for not stopping here. Only about one out of every eight undergraduates are heard of after they leave college, while about twice that many college graduates make names for themselves. Press on toward—whatever your particular goal may be.

And while you are preparing yourself, while you are going forward, remember to develop your personality. In the words of Henry Ford, "Don't have all your fun while you're young." Live a full life all your life and when you are old, don't become bored because life holds no more for you. Get a religion and a philosophy of life to guide you all the time. And always have this in your mind, "I press on toward—"

## Naylor And Cartner Fill Other Posts Voting Very Close In SCM Election Thursday

Jerry Hedges and Dave Albright will guide the Student Christian Movement next year as co-presidents of the organization. Kent Naylor will handle the finances in the office of treasurer. Mildred Cartner will act as secretary. These facts were the results of a close election held Thursday and Friday by the SCM. There was a tie in the voting of the treasurers between Eula Wolf and Kent Naylor and a revote between these two nominees on Friday. The election was in charge of the SCM co-presidents, Ruth Shoemaker and Glenn Swinger.

Geraldine (Jerry to all her friends) Hedges is from Dummond, Okla. She is one of the active members of the junior class. David (Dave on the campus) is another one of those Iowa boys. His home is in Eldora. He has been an active student minister and a member of the Men's Quartet. Kent Naylor is from Holmesville, Nebraska. Mildred Cartner hails from Abilene, Kansas.

The elections were remarkably close. In most cases a matter of half a dozen votes would completely change the picture. These officers will take office next fall and continue through the next two semesters.

## Marjorie Hyer Visits

Miss Marjorie Hyer will be on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Hyer is the secretary of the Kansas Institute of International Relations. She will be the speaker in SCM on Wednesday evening. Since she is leaving the campus on Thursday afternoon, the regular SCM meetings will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. instead of at the regular time on Thursday. The Student Council Meeting will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday to make room for the SCM meeting.

## Oral Comprehensives Given

Oral comprehensive examinations were given to the seniors this past week. This was a follow-up of the written examinations given at an earlier date. Every senior was examined by a faculty committee composed of the head of the student's major department, the dean, and another professor. These examinations are prerequisites to graduation from McPherson College.

## Pre-College Students Give Chapel Program

Following a short memorial service in honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, pre-college piano students entertained in chapel Friday. Students performing in the recital were Lois Gering, Correll Fartina, Shirley Jane Nachtigal, La Vone Block, Arlene Zenger, and Inga Mark.

## CALENDAR

★ ★

Saturday, April 21, Music Recital.

Sunday, April 22, Music Recital.

Friday, April 27, WAA Banquet.

Saturday, April 28, Pi Kappa Delta Installation.

★ ★



1945		APRIL						1945
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.		
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# The Spectator

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## From The Library

### New Best Sellers

**Anything Can Happen**  
By George and Helen Papshvily.

When George Papashvily landed in this country from Georgia in Russia he thought of America as a place where anything can happen—and in twenty years he has not changed his mind. "Anything Can Happen" is the story of the making of an American. It is an adventure story. It is the book of delicious humor. It is folklore. It is an illustration of the things that American democracy has accomplished and also of the ways in which it has occasionally failed.

**The Green Years**  
By A. J. Cronin

Dr. Cronin's new novel is the story of Robert Shannon, striving against staggering odds to salvage his own soul. Orphaned and compelled to live with his grandparents, Robert finds himself in an unfriendly world, an object of ridicule and persecution. His name, his clothes, his religion, all were the wrong kind in the provincial Scottish town. Overshadowing all his other relatives is Robert's great-grandfather, who is the buffer that partially deadens the shock of the youth's persecutions.

**A Bell For Adano**  
By John Hersey

This is a novel but it is also the truth. It is about Americans in Italy. It tells of the Italian-American major who tried to rebuild an occupied town along the lines of his own good instincts and democratic upbringing. He understood the wonderful, simple people of the town, and he knew how much they wanted and needed a new freedom. He found that an ancient bell which the town had loved had been taken away by the Fascists to make gun barrels, and he did something about it.

**Lusty Wind For Carolina**  
By Inglis Fletcher

Three streams of action interweave through colorful scene after colorful scene in this novel. There is the struggle of Robert Fountaine's colony against loneliness, against the terror of the deep forest, against the hidden secret voices of dark swamps, against pirate attack and Indian raid. There is the stormy love story of Gabrielle Gountaine and David Moray, and the dangerous romance of gay Mary Lepel and Michael Cary. And there is the epic combat of outraged trade with the swarming pirate crews.

Read Spectator advertisements, they are worth your while.

## Mac Students Make Deputation Trips

Several of the young people from McPherson College went on deputation trips Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the past week. Under the direction of Rev. Frantz and Dr. Fleming, the group visited high schools in surrounding territories, and presented varied and interesting programs.

Wednesday, Rev. Frantz took a group of students consisting of Avis Erb, Lois Kauffman, and Kenneth Wampler on the first deputation trip of the year. They visited the high schools at Partridge, Abbeyville, Plevna, and Arlington. Avis Erb played several numbers on her accordion, Lois Kauffman played a number of piano solos, and Kenneth Wampler sang many vocal solos.

Thursday a group of students left our campus. Dr. Fleming took them to the high schools of Durham, Ramona, Hope, and Solomon. The students who went on this trip were Phyllis Strickler, Darlene Steinert, and Lois Kauffman.

Another group consisted of Evelyn Metzger, Avis Erb, and Arlene Prentice. They visited the high schools at Sylvia, St. John, Langdon, Caseltown, Lyons, Hollywood, Lorraine, and Little River on Friday.



Darwin Culver, former McPherson College student, writes from the Philippines: I am surely glad to hear the basketball team is doing so well. The Spectator reaches me about a month and a half late so everything is over by the time I get the news. I enjoy reading the Spectator very much, and I read it from cover to cover. Congratulations to the staff for a swell job they are doing.

Last night I had an interesting time. Our ship was unloading its cargo on the beach, so four of us lit up the stove in the galley and had a steak fry. The skipper was the cook and fried the steaks in beef fat. So all of us enjoyed nice juicy steak sandwiches. Not bad, uh?

Well, I've been running on long enough.  
Yours Sincerely,  
D. F. Culver.

A member of this year's freshman class, Roland Kesler, writes to us from the Naval Armory at Michigan City, Indiana, where he is stationed.

It's about time for lights out, but there is too much noise to go to sleep so I'll take advantage of the time. School has now started, on the gallop. We have ten classes each day and two study hours. A class is about

## The President's Corner

We have a new President in the person of Harry S. Truman of Missouri. The way he has taken over the highest office of our country is most commendable. He deserves our best in constructive thought and action as we look to the cessation of hostilities and the forming of a world order of peaceful and cooperative relationships.

How profoundly grateful we should be that we have a government that can hold elections and make needed adjustments in times of stress and strain. May I be speaking for the students and faculty of McPherson College when I pledge to President Truman our best wishes and support for a constructive, democratic, and successful administration.

forty-five minutes long. There are three classes in Mathematics, three in electricity, two in shop, one in physical training, and one in slide rule. We get homework every night, and a test on it next morning.

I like this place pretty well, the town and armory too. They give us liberty every week-end, and two Wednesday nights. We have only a day or two of physical work. I suppose I'll leave here in about three weeks. I hope it isn't back to Great Lakes. Great Lakes isn't anything compared with this. They feed us fine here. It wouldn't be bad to be permanently stationed here.

His address is Roland Dean Kesler S 1/c USNR, Section E, Naval Armory, Michigan City, Indiana.

## Fleming Travels To Topeka For Discussion

Dr. Fleming took part in a meeting on the discussion of Professional Requirements for the Degree Certificate in Topeka, Saturday, April 21. The meeting was attended by representatives from the four year colleges of Kansas. It was called by the State Superintendent of Public Institutions, L. W. Brooks, and the secretary of the State Board of Publication, Floyd Herr.

What's on where? Why not take a look at the fourth page of the Spectator and be sure!

## Any Clothes Today?

Have you answered that call? Has your closet and old trunk had a good going over? During April from the first until the thirtieth the national clothing drive will continue collecting clothes to warm the threadbare people of the world this next winter. There are over 125,000,000 people in Europe that will go cold in next winter's snows if you and I do not give. 30,000,000 children are in need of clothing. The manufacture of clothing has been stopped all over the world by the cruel hand of war. Into our hands falls the burden.

The late President Roosevelt said in a report to congress on September 30, 1944, "Millions of people do not have enough clothes to keep them warm. . . in occupied Europe almost as many people died from exposure due to lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation." The conditions in Europe have not improved very much along this line, although many of the countries then in bondage are now free. Yet still the coats on their backs are thin. It will take a long time to start the mills and to raise the cotton that is needed to reclothe them.

## What Kinds?

Any good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear. The clothes should be clean, but they need not be ironed. They have a long way to go and they might need it again after they arrive at their destinations.

Here a few of the most urgently needed types of clothing: INFANTS' GARMENTS. All kinds are in demand, especially knit goods.

MEN'S AND BOYS' GARMENTS. Overcoats, topcoats, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, including overalls, etc., sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas, knitted gloves.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' GARMENTS. Overcoats, jackets, skirts, sweaters, shawls, dresses, underwear, aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes, nightwear, knitted gloves.

CAPS AND KNITTED HEADWEAR. Serviceable heavy duty caps and knitted headwear are needed.

BEDDING. Blankets, afghans, sheets pillow cases, quilts. These are needed urgently if in serviceable condition.

SHOES. Either oxfords or high shoes, of durable type with low or medium heels are desired. Shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers, and novelty types cannot be used. All shoes collected should be tied securely into pairs.

USABLE REMNANTS, PIECE GOODS. Cut or uncut materials one yard or more in length (not rags of badly damaged, dirty worn-out fabrics) are also needed.

## Where?

There are collection boxes in most of the buildings on the campus. The proper time to fill them is right now. This drive will close before you know it and your good deed should not just did not get around to doing. Let us fill those boxes sitting in the halls. Let us see beyond that common cardboard box to the man, woman, or child who will be warmed by the clothes we give.

The national quota has been set on the basis of 5 pounds to be collected for each man, woman, and child here in this land of plenty. Will you let your part of that 150,000,000 pound quota go unfilled? Again the United States is asked to come to the aid of a bleeding world. The clothes you give here will join that mighty hand of friendship reaching over the world saying "The God of love still reigns. What you do to the least of these, my people, you do unto Me." Will you join with the millions of other generous Americans and give, give freely?

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# SOCIETY

Spring rains not only come down gently, but are also capable of coming down in not too gentle torrents as was seen on the campus this past week. We all thought for sure that we would have to swim the draw, but as it turned out, we had exactly two and one-half inches to spare. And to those who are far away, I'm speaking about last Sunday night when the Oratorio Chorus of McPherson College presented the 'Holy City' by Gaul, in the down town City Auditorium. In spite of all the wetness outside, the music went off beautifully, and those who braved the storm to come out and hear it were richly rewarded.

Saturday night also sported some damp doings. Around fifty of the sprightlier college men and femms journeyed out to Peterson's Roller Rink for an evening of fun and spills. The crowd added all the more excitement, for the spills (perfectly harmless ones . . . not counting deflated dignity) were all the more frequent. The music making apparatus decided to quit when the party was at its height, but even without its grating rhythms the kids had a wonderful time. Transportation was provided by students who owned cars and members of the faculty who so generously braved the gooey roads that the kids might get there and back. And must add that several hearts beat rather wildly at the sight of our dignified Prexy, and hoped for the unheeded sight of that worthy gentleman on wheels. That sight, I regret to say, is still unheard of, as he just went to watch the transport, and not to act. Eleven-thirty came all too soon, and everyone piled in the waiting cars for a slippery downward drive.

It was a question of whose birthday it really was on Tuesday evening when Mary Ellen Metzler treated a group of girl friends to a show. After the show another treat was in store at the Metzler home. This time it was in the form of a birthday cake, ice cream, and hot punch. The guests were: Dorris Murdock, Roberta Mohler, Doris Crumpacker, Elsie Schnorr, and Leona Dell from the college, and Ann Oberst from the High School.

The Sunday School class at the Methodist church gave a shower for Mrs. Gertrude Wilkins at the home

of her parents. Guests came at 5:00 bringing with them a shower of gifts and food for a luncheon.

While some of the visitors helped prepare the food, others were taken to see Gert's wedding presents, which are still piling up. Lucky girl!

Last Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty, Miss Seik and her Foods class entertained guests at a little informal ice-cream party. In spite of the chem-lab odors wafting up from below, the ice-cream and sherbert were of the best. There were three kinds of sherbert—grape, apricot, and lemon. Each guest and hostess had some of all six! Each member of the class invited a guest, making a group of between twenty-five and thirty in all. The ice cream was made, prepared and served by the Foods class.

At seven-thirty (a little after really, they had to wait on Dorothy Kurtz) Doctor Mohler and a carload of six girls left the drive in front of Sharp for the first Geology excursion of the year. The destination proved to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Able of McPherson—owners and operators of the well known "Able's Gift Shop" of main street. There bits of Indian skeletons, over seven thousand of their arrow heads—dozens of their basketry and pottery greeted the visitors delighted eyes. Not to mention the stone grinding implements, the leaf and animal fossils, the petrified wood and precious rocks and stones. The girls thrilled (and who wouldn't) over the hand polished ring sets made and polished by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Able, now of the U. S. Armed forces. But the biggest thrill of the evening came in actually seeing and handling a "Folsom Point", one of the very scarce and very valuable arrow heads made by the first U. S. man—Folsom man, who became extinct around 10,000 years ago.

This tour was accompanied by descriptive tales of finding the pieces told by both Mr. and Mrs. Able. Then back upstairs for coffee and sandwiches and "ohs" and "ahs" over an elephant from India, on a Chinese vase. All around hung oil paintings by Sanzen and other master craftsmen. The evening closed with more vivid tales of exploration and discovery, filling all who listened with eager thoughts of their approaching 700 minute Geology trip.

Those in the group included Eunice Swank, Alvina Dirks, Dorothy Kurtz, Annette Ronk, Wilma Fae Kuns, Susan Ikenberry, and the sponsor—Dr. Mohler.



## Up On The Hill

Someone remarked that there wasn't any fun in skating double. Personally I don't think so either—no use of more than one falling down at one time, Oh?

Seems that Spear didn't make too much progress Sat. night—we mean in skating.

It really was "Waynie" this weekend wasn't it Elva? Ruth L. sure didn't like those clouds "Hoovering" over the campus, or did she?

It was reported that up to date there isn't a date for the banquet Friday night. Get in gear fellas, or girls, who is at fault anyway?

We heard Lois say she saw only one cute boy on her deputation trip Wednesday, and he wouldn't sign the card. Better luck next time Lois. Avis said she never saw so many little wolves in one day—she was on the trip also.

June Kirbie is seriously thinking of taking up debate next year. Quote: You get to meet such fascinating people that way, unquote.

The question currently being asked is: "Just who did Brownie fall for at the skating party last Saturday nite?" No one knows just who he did fall for, but he certainly fell—but hard. One minute he's vertical and the next minute he presumably tested the floor boards for strength.

Slim Heidebrecht did his bit Wednesday night to alleviate the manpower shortage on the campus. He was seen escorting those blond Friesen sisters to a skating party in Newton. Maybe McPherson isn't large enough to show off that new car.

There are early birds and late birds, and then there are people who wait until the night before to get dates for the "M" club picnic. At least that was the excuse Markham and Lowe gave for wolfing around the campus Wednesday night. And speaking of early birds (we weren't, but we will) Tex Lobban got her bid in early for that cassanova Beckwith—commonly known as just "Marie"—to be her guest at the WAA banquet. Donnis removed all doubt of whom she was taking when she asked her brother. (No doubt Rebecca isn't in WAA).

Everyone came back raving about the "M" Club picnic. The group acted like small fry. Honest, Coach you gave everyone the fever acting like a spring chicken when you were out there pitching ball. But please don't anybody mention cactus, right Pat?

Albright is beginning to see the light, or so said some of the Idahoians last night when they saw him with an Idaho gal. Who was the lucky gal? Just ask Metzger!

## We Can't Make Any Sense Out Of It! See What You Can Do.

Diapers! With my own eyes I seen 'em. Oh pardon me please, I mean a stork cradlin' a baby in an unmentionable four cornered affair. Just about shocked me to death I kin tell ya. There's no tellin' what this here younger generation is agoin' a do next. Bet old man Shakespeare would a turned over in his grave could he have seen the way they scandalized his masterpiece of literature.

Maybe ya'd get the drift of the whole affair if I started at the beginning. 'Twas this way—them college kids always have some doin's a goin' on and this time it was the Junior-Senior banquet.

The way I heard it they thought Shakespeare's seven ages of men—now maybe it's man—would be a good idea. Only it needed some modernizing in planes to suit their frivolous needs. Imagine! !

Seven tables—everyone decorated different, and you never saw so much silliness in all your life. At the first one they pretended they were babies—and that disgraceful stork! Don't get me wrong, storks are O. K. but in mixed company! !

Have to admit I did sorta have a hankerin' for that there Maypole outfit—all pink and green it war (right party. And lovers lane! The way youngun' can carry on—now in my day—!

That table for professional men was sensible—not bad either. But the middle age spread! ever hear of it? Just ridiculin' people when they get fat. Humph! mark my words most of them will get it too. 'Twerent a bad idea though, come to think of it.

A cottage and a fireplace—homey lookin they was too. Think even Shakespeare would have liked that—a tribute, sorta.

Makin' fun of old folks like that it ain't decent! Would you believe it they had a play pen on the table—like folks was a goin' back to their second childhood. Maybe they was but—

And the program—!!! College people actin' like little tykes. You know some of it was, well cute they'd say and some of was just downright silly. You've heard of toastmasters (I think that's what they're called) well a Mr. Blair Helman was him and he

did some more of that there pretendin' I was talkin' about while ago. Actin' like he was an old man rememberin' all the things that had happened long time ago. Did sorta tie things together, though.

The men's quartet sang a lullaby only no one went to sleep so they might as well saved their breath. Then there was a silly reading—somethin' about school, it didn't make sense. And so it went every table havin' a part in the program—carrin' out those seven men again you see.

Land sakes here I've been gabbin' long enough to have my work half done. What was I doin' to know all about them goings ons? Oh I served them. Bye now and if I was you I'd sorta keep an eye on them kids to see how they do turn out.

### "Air Lunch" Raises Flyer Ceiling

Washington—A new four-ounce "air crew lunch," packaged so that it will keep for years, now furnished Army flyers on missions of three hours or more, has added 5,000 feet to the altitude they may reach without an oxygen mask. The new package ration which can be opened with one heavily mitted hand contains fudge, gum, chocolate drops, gum drops, fondant creams, licorice drops and chocolate covered peanuts.

## A Veteran Invests In The Good Society

Lt. Tom Bivens, recovering from a severe wound in an Atlantic City veterans' hospital telephoned his alma mater, North Carolina State College during its World Student Service Fund drive, to endorse strongly this humanitarian enterprise. He contributed an unsolicited gift of one hundred dollars stating that his war experiences had convinced him of the need of constructive student solidarity around the world.



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## College Hits

"They Are Wearing"

By Aurell

A good girl, everyone knows, buys only what she needs. But a bright girl knows it's not how many dresses choke her closet, but how she wears what clothes she owns that make the difference. A snug, shapely top, for instance, will change the life-and-times of many a tired dirdl. And a newly wide drop-shoulder blouse will balance last year's narrow skirt. As a matter of fact, after a few inventive moments, a bright girl will hardly know her own wardrobe.

Take sweaters. Elbows baggy, necklines lost their zip? Then eliminate the elbows, cuff the shorter sleeves with checked gingham or Paisley silk. Sew a square of the same material to the throat and leave free ends which are long enough to knot. If the color of your skirt's gone limp (or even if it hasn't) tie a stiff black satin—or grosgrain—ribbon beneath it, in the good tradition of a Greenwich Village artist.

Chop off your slacks just-below-the-knee. (Chop them shorter if your legs like attention.) Instead of a black coat wear a man's starched shirt. The length is fine, and the shoulders nicely broad, and you can operate on the sleeves. By all means buy a new pair of play shoes (unrationed). Naked thong sandals or soft little ballet slippers make a beach costume of many well-spent seasons look very much this summer.

Be extra canny about accessories. Wire flowers to a bicycle clip which you have bound with velvet. Make one such headress to pick up the basic color of each of your summer prints. Use scarfs, without inhibitions, wherever Fancy Dictates, around your waist clasped with a narrow belt. As a cool, gay halter under a cotton suit. On your head, at your throat. And remember that a new coiffure is your very best accessory.



## Carrying The Torch

### Joint Meeting

Four members of the Propaganda Commission conducted a round table discussion with Dr. Fleming as the leader in a combined SCM meeting on Tuesday morning. Dr. Fleming explained very briefly what the Propaganda Commission has been studying this semester. The propaganda devices were presented more fully by the participants in the round table, and ways in which propaganda could be useful in school and church work was discussed.

Those in the discussion were Susan Ikenberry, Blanche Geisert, Dave Albright, and Charles Dumond. Dave and Keith led the group in several songs, and Leona Dell read some devotional thoughts from the book "Take Heart."

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PAGE FOUR

### Markham Elected M Club President

Total Membership Is Up To 15, Will Lose 2

A business meeting of all M Club members was called by President Bob Mays Monday, April 16, to elect officers for next year. Paul Markham, who has lettered two years in basketball, and who was elected to be basketball captain for the coming season, was elected president. Paul has been an active member for two years and previously was vice president.

Bob Lowe, also a two year letterman, was elected vice president and Kent Naylor a new member of the M Club was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

With its newly initiated members the M Club has 15 members, however, Bob Mays, who will graduate, and Gerald Hutchison, who has joined the navy, will not be here next year.

### Your Automobile Complex Monument

Reports Dr. G. R. Harrison

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—Take it on the word of Dr. George R. Harrison, Cambridge, Mass., Massachusetts Institute of Technology dean of science, that automobile of yours is a mere "complex monument to scientific frustration."

But when fundamental discoveries regarding matter and electricity make possible a radically-improved storage battery, you can look forward to your dream motor car, Dean Harrison indicated in a lecture at the University of Cincinnati here on "Better Things for More People."

As an example of what can be expected in the way of things to come in the postwar world, when American industry, fundamental and applied research, and nature are teamed up to their fullest capacity, Dean Harrison cited the automobile field.

The present "sleek, powerful, silent car," he declared, is only a "comfortably-stuffed wagon loaded down with gadgets designed to make other parts satisfactorily fulfill their function of correcting inadequacies of still more fundamental gadgets."

"The present gasoline engine will not start itself, so we must add another engine, an electric motor, for a starter," Dean Harrison said. "This cannot suck energy from gasoline, so it needs a source of power of its own, and we add a battery."

"This must be charged, so an electric generator is added. Since this generator at times delivers too much current, we provide it with a cutout, and so on and on."

"How much simpler it would be to run the whole car with electric power—then we could throw away the radiator with its thermostats and anti-freeze, the ignition system, the engine, the muffler, the clutch, the transmission, the differential—in fact, almost everything except the chassis and the wheels."

"Then we would only mount a small motor on each wheel and operate these from a central storage battery. Simpler than a streetcar to start and stop, our new auto would have the additional advantage that when running downhill we could store energy in the battery for future climbs. What present-day motor car pumps gasoline back into its fuel tank while coasting?"

"With all these advantages, why does not this remarkable new motor vehicle, in which other inventors have unfortunately anticipated me by a few years, sweep gasoline-operated cars from the highways? Merely because of one fact—one pound of gasoline will give up on demand somewhat more than 20 times as much energy as one pound of the most fully-charged storage battery we yet know how to make."

"Develop a storage battery which will drive a car 200 miles on one charge, yet weigh no more than half an engine plus 15 gallons of gas, and the job is done."

"Does anyone really believe the lead storage battery is the lightest that will ever be discovered? Edison didn't think so, and if anyone else does, I should like to hear his reasons. If cogent, they might give some clue as to what needs to be done to realize such a battery, revolutionize the motor car industry, and thus provide better and cheaper cars for more Americans."

"Research needed to give us the practical electric automobile involves fundamental discoveries regarding matter and electricity. This is not

### Women's Athletics

#### Swimming

The swimming club girls met Tuesday at the YMCA pool. Probably you knew by the pictalls that were seen afterwards. The eighteen girls that attended were Elsie Schnorr, Johnette Spengler, Leona Dell, Roberta Mohler, Dennis Wampler, Joan Finrock, Milly Jones, Esther Harder, Ione Akers, June Kirbie, Gernoida Sprekel, Dorothy Frantz, Eulalia Crist, Joyce Riddleberger, Masako Nakamura, Catharine Little, Twila Turner, and Jane Bell.

Coach Hayden is going to teach some of the girls to swim next Tuesday. Come on out girls—the water is fine!

#### Softball

On Friday afternoon from 4:15 until 5:15 we have WAA softball. Last Friday, although there was a wind blowing, a large number of girls came out. "The more the merrier," is our tune again. For we have lots of fun choosing sides and winning a game. We figured that there will be time for six more softball meetings. If each girl attends at least four meetings, she will be an active member.

#### Boitnott To Elgin

Dr. John W. Boitnott went to Elgin, Illinois, on Friday, April 20-23, to take part in a meeting to discuss education in CPS camps.

the kind of research that should be undertaken by any one company, or even one industry—it is of such broad scope that it should be supported by the whole economic and social community."

### Why Sinus Trouble? Here's An Answer

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Poor diets and lack of sleep are to blame for much sinus trouble, states Dr. Sam E. Roberts, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Kansas Hospitals, in a recent report based on observation of 4,000 sinus patients over a period of eight years.

Dr. Roberts report was made to the American academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at a recent meeting of that organization in Chicago.

If the average person would sleep more and eat the right kind of food, there would be less sinus trouble, according to Dr. Roberts. The right foods are easily available, but they are not the ones found in bakery shops, candy, and drug stores, he says.

"The 'no breakfast habit' is another item that makes it no wonder that we are a nation of sinus sufferers," declared Dr. Roberts.

"People with poor appetites tend to select high carbonate foods of low vitamin content. There are those who argue the average American diet is ample. I will agree that ample food is available even under rationing and at modest cost at our grocery stores, fruit and vegetable markets," his paper to the academy read.

His report also stated that fatigue has been present to some degree in 87 percent of his adult patients. "Too little sleep is a bad habit," he said.

"With little rest," he continued, "you cannot expect to have a healthy mucous membrane or an alert brain and yet be free from aches and pains."

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### M Club Picnic Is Held Thursday Eve

#### Members and Guests Enjoy Games and Refreshments

"M" Club members and their guests enjoyed a picnic at Johnson's Grove on Thursday evening, April 19, at 4:00 p. m. The group left the gym laden with food, horseshoes and balls and bats, and went by automobile to their destination.

After all appetites had been whetted by a softball game and a few games of horseshoes, it was time to eat. The food committee produced hot dogs, potato chips, potato salad, pork and beans, cokes and chocolate fudge bars for the hungry 'M' Clubbers.

Coach Hayden, President Peters, Dr. Mohler, Professor Fries and their wives were also present at the picnic.



### IN STUDENT COUNCIL

Minutes, Wednesday 18

Roll was called.

Minutes read and approved. Blanche Geisert reported on letters received bearing suggestions concerning apportionment of student funds.

The motion carried that we accept the following recommendations: All student organizations desiring funds should present a detailed budget in which items and activities are presented as definitely as possible.

Principles to be considered by each Student Council in apportioning student activity funds. They should be publicized in the Spectator, on the Bulletin Board, and in Chapel.

1. Is there an actual need for Student Council money here, or is the organization largely self-supporting?

2. Are the activities sponsored by the organization and paid for through Student Council funds of benefit to students and College as a whole, either directly or indirectly?

3. Are the projects for which the money would be spent really student activities or do they come under the departmental work of the college which expenses are carried by the college administration.

The motion that election for cheerleaders for next year be this spring was carried.

A motion was moved and carried that the president appoint an election committee to take charge of the election and set the time of ballyhoo speeches and election. The meeting was adjourned.

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### Question Box

1. What is galena?
2. What is a pyromaniac?
3. What Central American country is directly south of Mexico?
4. Is paraffin a mineral or vegetable product?
5. Who holds the present worlds record for the mile?

Last week's answers: Red dye. 2. Fresh water. 3. A half wild unbroken pony. 4. Stone worker who polishes and mounts gems. 5. Mail trucks.

### Hunger For Books

Books for students who are prisoners of war are currently being collected in the colleges by the World Student Service Fund. Twenty colleges are being asked, initially, to send in books for students in the liberated Philippines, where libraries have been ravaged, and publishers are supplying books for ten student rehabilitation centers in France.

### Packaged Airports

Washington—Complete airport equipment, with the exception of runways, will be offered in package form after the war. Present intentions are to offer four different packages that will have equipment developed and used on Army and Navy routes during the present war. These packaged airports will offer equipment varying from that needed for small feeder airports to that needed by airports planned to service passengers and cargo in communities of 50,000.

### On The Acropolis

Eight thousand students in congested Athens live daily on one meagre meal of beans with oil. At the last registration 732 had tuberculosis. The destruction of 2000 villages in Greece has crowded the city with the destitute and homeless. The World Student Service Fund is relieving the distress of the students.

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### Student Emissary To Europe

Wilmina Rowland, former Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, sailed for Europe on February 10th to become a member of the World Student Relief staff in Geneva, joining Tracy Strongs, Jr., as the second American on a staff of fifty persons of fourteen nationalities.

### Aviation Medicine Course

Chicago — The first integrated course in aviation by medicine given by a college of medicine in this country is now being offered by the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois to students in the fourth year class.

### MAJON

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### NEWS NOTE:

### The Spectator

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