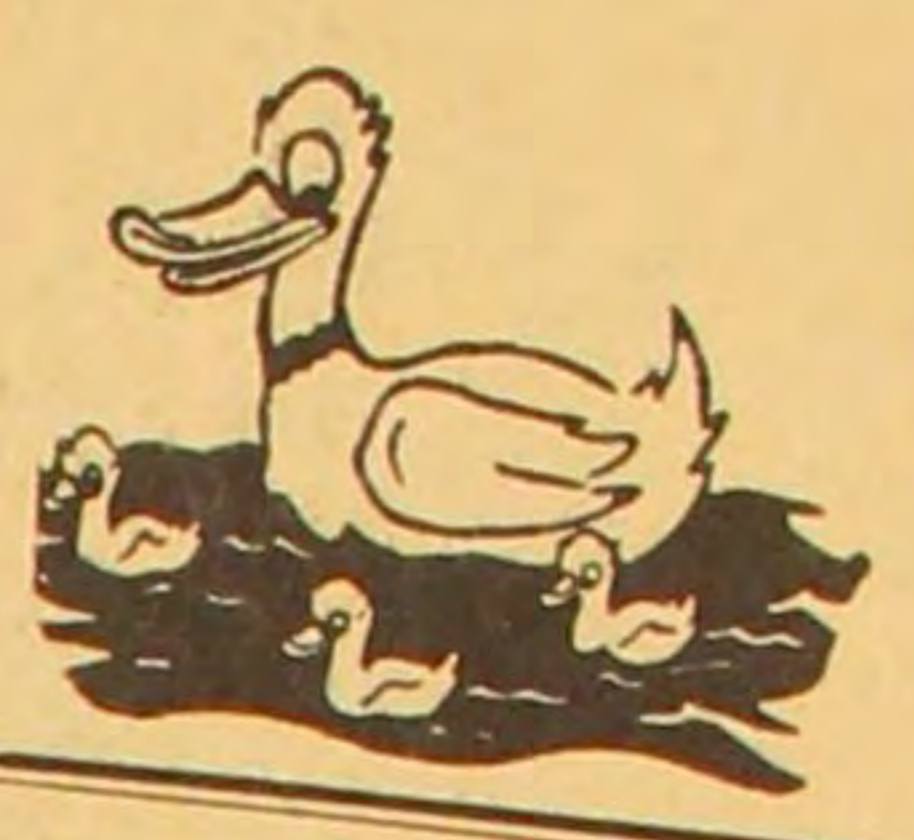




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Bethany Musicians To Sing At Congregational Church

The Sigma Alpha Iota Musical Society of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, will present the Hour of Musical Charm at the First Congregational Church of McPherson, Sunday, May 6, at 8:00 p. m.

There will be vocal, violin, piano, organ, and string music. The public is invited, and a silver offering will be lifted.

Friday Chapel Is Held In Church

Members Of Senior Class Conduct Service On Friday

Meeting in the college church for chapel Friday, the student body was entertained by members of the senior class.

To strains of soft organ music played by Geraldine Tharrington and Leora Dobrinski, poetry was read by Blanche Geisert and Robert Mays.

A quartet composed of Bernice Guthals, Anne Metzler, Glenn Swinger, and Kenneth Yingst sang two hymns, "I Would Be True" and "Great Master, Touch Us."

BYPD Retreat Held At St. John Church

The Southwest District BYPD Retreat will be held in the Church of the Brethren at St. John, Kansas, on May 5th and 6th. Registration begins on Saturday, May 5th, at 4:00 p. m.

A very interesting program has been planned including recreation, a song fest, indoor camp-fire, morning watch, a business meeting, and several speeches. Reverend Gahn will be the speaker at the church services on Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon, Sarah Mae Vancil will speak on work camps, and Dave Albright will be the speaker on summer camps.

The retreat will close with a musical talent program supplied with talent from the various churches.

Students Of Miss Mugler Present Piano Recital

A music recital was presented for the public in the College chapel on the evening of Wednesday, May 2. Those participating were young students of Miss Minnie Mugler, instructor of music. Those students were: Beta Mae Raleigh, Delores Harrold, Barbara Ann Bell, Sharon Talbot, Mary Ann Eisenbart, Ronny Justice, Ann Potwin, Elaine Burkholder, Donna Phelon, Rosellen Straka, Hattie Kathryn Heckethorn, Carol Hardy, Mary Ann Barclay, Mary Louise Hutcherson, Ruth Moors, Ruth Crum-packer, Jo Ann Bowman, Donna Walstrom, Elaine Kennedy, Bernadine Schafer, and Marjorie Quiring.

Boitnott Announces College Catalogue

The Dean Explains Changes Of Catalogue In Chapel

Dean Boitnott spoke in chapel Monday on the changes that have been made in the new McPherson College Catalogues. This blue bulletin acts as a guide to the students in describing the rules, regulations, and ideals of McPherson College. It also lists and describes the courses given in McPherson College and suggests the courses that might be taken for majors in different fields. In fact, almost anything a student needs to know about McPherson College can be found in this catalogue.

Dean Boitnott mentioned a few changes that have been made in this new book. In the Biology department, a new course, Ornamental Gardening, has been added. Zoology has been made a Sophomore course and Biology 1-2 has been made a prerequisite for both Botany and Zoology. Comparative Anatomy is now open to Sophomores.

In the field of education changes have been made also. Because the teaching requirements for the state of Iowa are different from that of other states, new courses which will qualify students to meet this requirement have been added to the curriculum. Principles of Arithmetic is one course and Introduction to Education is the other. Dean Boitnott advises that prospective teachers should know in which state they plan to teach, and plan their schedules so that they will include courses required for a teaching certificate in that state. Even the subjects required for a certificate in Iowa will be good for students who plan to teach in Kansas or some other state.

Mohler Goes To Chicago

Dr. Robert E. Mohler was in Chicago last evening, May 4, for a dinner meeting of the Chicago and Alumni Chapter of McPherson College. This meeting was held for the alumni of the Chicago area. It was held at Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Dr. Mohler went by invitation of the group to represent the college at their meeting.

Work Of Brethren Is Shown On Color Slides

Brethren Service in action was portrayed in color on slides in BYPD last Sunday evening. The slides showed various aspects of Brethren service and CPS work. On the closing pictures were printed the words to the hymn, "For Christ and the Church" which the group sang.

Wayne Bowman was the narrator. Kenneth Wampler led the singing and Dennis Wampler accompanied.

All-school Skating Party Held Tonight At Petersons

An all-school skating party, sponsored by the Social Committee, is to be held at the "Peterson's Skating Rink," one mile north of town, tonight.

Transportation will be provided for those who wish it. Be out in front of Sharp Hall at 9:00 if you want a ride. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

This is probably the last chance for a school skating party this spring, so let's turn out in force. Everybody is welcome. We will be seeing you tonight at the party!

Bowman Elected Future Head Of Sophomores

Wayne Bowman, of Quinter, Kansas, was elected to be president of the Sophomore class for the year of 1945-1946 with Phyllis Strickler, from Ramona, Kansas, as vice-president. The election, held yesterday morning in the SAR, was presided over by Marvin Blough of Nampa, Idaho, who was president of this year's freshman class. Nominated to fill the position of secretary, Arlene Rolfs took the votes, and Esther Miller is treasurer for the coming year. Arlene is from Geneseo, Kansas, and Esther's home is Weiser, Idaho.

Leona Dell and Wayne Lucore will represent the class in Student Council. Leona is from McPherson, Kansas, and Wayne from Elizabeth, Colorado.

Organ Recital Given by Ralph Stutzman Sunday

Mr. Ralph Stutzman, Organist, of Seneca, Kansas, will present an organ recital in the Church of the Brethren on Sunday afternoon, May 6, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Stutzman is both an organist and a cellist and is a graduate of Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas. He was formerly organ teacher in McPherson College and organist of the Congregational Church of McPherson.

Mr. Stutzman, together with organ engineers determined the specifications of the large Reuter organ which was installed in the Church of the Brethren several years ago. This organ contains 1100 pipes and was specially constructed for both church and concert purposes.

Mr. Stutzman's Vesper Recital will include Schubert's "Ave Maria," Brahms' "Lullaby," and compositions by Bach, Mozart, and Schumann as well as more modern composers.

The public is invited to attend this recital. An offering will be requested.

Brown Co-Chairman Of District SCM Election Held Last Week

On Kansas State Campus

The District SCM held their annual conference for the election of Regional Council members and District co-chairmen this year on the campus of Kansas State College in Manhattan. Over forty delegates from the Colleges and Universities of Kansas gathered together for a week-end of work shops, fellowship, and inspiration. During this time the District Council composed of a delegate from each school, met, nominated, and voted on the new co-chairmen of the District and Representatives to the Regional Council for the coming school year of 1945-1946.

McPherson College received the honor of having one of her outstanding seniors of next year, Dale Brown, voted into the position of co-chairman of the District Council. The other co-chair will be filled by a capable woman from Kansas State College. Dale will meet with the rest of the Regional Council this summer at Estes Park in Colorado to make plans for an active SCM year of work, fellowship, and play.

McPherson College was represented by three delegates at this conference. They were Jerry Hedges and Dave Albright, co-chairmen of our local SCM for next year, and Susan Ikenberry, District Representative for McPherson College, on the District Council.

Poland Chief Barker; Dell Engelland, Schnorr Help

The Barkerettes met Friday morning for a short business meeting and the election of next year's officers was held.

Della Mae Poland will lead the group as President. Vice President is Leona Dell. Elsie Schnorr is Secretary-Treasurer and Ruth Engelland is Publicity Chairman.

Junior-Senior Retreat Will Be Held Tuesday

May 7th and 8th has been chosen as the date for the annual Junior-Senior Retreat. The juniors and seniors will leave the campus on Monday evening and will return Tuesday evening, Johnson's Lake, about eleven miles north and west of town, has been chosen as the camp site. Professor Hess, senior class sponsor, and Professor Berkebile, sponsor of the junior class, will accompany the group.

The following committees have been chosen:

Transportation and Location: Wilmer Brubaker, chairman, Lois Gauby, and Richard Mohler.

Menu: Alvina Dirks, chairman, Mildred Cartner, Joyce Mays, and Bob Mays.

Equipment: Mark Emswiler, chairman, Jerry Mease, Wilma Fae Kuns, and Mary Beth Loshbaugh.

Recreation: Eunice Swank, chairman, Ethmer Erisman, Gertrude Wilkins, and Dale Brown.

Freshman-Sophomore Picnic Held At Lake

About 4:00 on Wednesday afternoon, May 9th, the freshman and sophomores will leave the campus for the Freshman-Sophomore Picnic. They will go to Johnson's Lake, and transportation will be provided. After arriving at the picnic place, planned recreation will be under the leadership of Carl Beckwith. Following the tradition of all picnics there will be food, and lots of it.

The social committee is in charge of the picnic. Miss Pat Kennedy is chairman of the committee and the others working on the committee are Mary Vancil, Avis Erb, Dorothy Frantz, Carl Beckwith, and Kenneth Wampler; Mary has charge of the publicity; Avis and a committee working under her have charge of buying the food. The menu committee is headed by Dorothy Frantz. Kenneth is finding a means of transportation for all those who are planning to go.

Lost Along The Way

Somewhere during the fifteen operations all Spectator copy receives from copy paper to linotype, a paragraph was lost. If found please return to Spectator office. It was the middle paragraph of the story on Junior class officers, and it revealed the student council representatives. The Kent-Wolf duo returns for a second term reign. Kent is from Nebraska and Eula from Kansas. Our apologies for the oversight.

Pi Kappa Delta Members Initiated

Eight Debate Students Go Through Ceremony Saturday

Initiation of new members into Pi Kappa Delta took place in the SUR on Saturday evening, April 28. Professor Hess, governor of the Province of the Plains, was in charge of this initiation ceremony. Those who were initiated were Annette Ronk, Elsie Schnorr, Catherine Little, Theora Hardy, Dale Brown, Blair Helman, Mark Emswiler, and Dr. Fleming. Blanche Geisert, president of the McPherson College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and Ann Metzler assisted with the ceremony.

After the initiation, awards were presented to the debaters, and officers for next year were installed by the retiring president. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hess in their home. Professor Hess announced that Dr. Fleming had resigned as debate coach because of other work for the college. Dr. Bowersox has been chosen to be coach of debate next year.

Interest of SCM's Held by "Friendship"

Since it is nearing the end of the school year for another season, it was fitting that a program of the Student Christian Movement, which concerns itself in a social way as well, should be in appreciation of the friends and friendships formed while in college. The meeting was spontaneous, on the Quaker order, but everything that was contributed was gems or poems having to do with friends and what they mean to each individual. It would be hard to face many of the ups-and-downs of life in college when away from the home environment were it not for the confidants among your college friends.

Not excluded in a friendship appreciation, was that greatest of all Friends, who gave his life for us. The meeting closed with the singing together of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

George Santayana, author and philosopher, has been awarded the 1945 Nicholas Murray Butler Gold Medal of Columbia University, given every five years "for the most distinguished contribution made during the preceding five-year period anywhere in the world to philosophy or to educational theory, practice, or administration."

President Peters Addresses Chapel

"Growing Up" Is Topic Of Wednesday Chapel

Dr. W. W. Peters gave a chapel address Wednesday, May 2. His subject was "Growing Up." As his scripture he used the verse, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." This is one of the most honorable things that can be said about a person. We should strive to reach the goal of having people say the same about us.

We need to grow up to gain security. Some day many service men and women will return. Others will not return, because they have given their lives for their ideals. Unless they can find us worthy of their sacrifices, civilization will be doomed.

It would be well for us to interpret the old adage, "Think twice before speaking." We need to learn to think clearly and to think with knowledge and understanding in order that we can act from honest motives.

We should keep faithfully the second commandment, which is "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Dr. Peters concluded with a poem, the essence of which is to "Live and Help Live" rather than just to "Live and Let Live."

The chapel service was closed with a song by the A Cappella Choir. The number was a humorous composition entitled, "The Peasant and His Oxen."

Students Broadcast Panel Discussion

A student panel discussion on "A Sensible Labor Policy for the United States" was the substance of the McPherson Hour on KWBW this last Thursday morning.

Professor Maurice Hess and Miss Della Lehman were directors of the program and those on the panel were Blair Helman, chairman, Anne Metzler, Blanche Geisert and Annette Ronk. Dr. Burton Metzler was announcer.

Language Test Given

A general culture language test was given in chapel on Friday, May 4, 1945, to all of the students. This comprehensive "General Culture Language Test," pertaining to the tongues of Europe and the Americas, was originated by the Modern Language Department of the college in order to take an inventory of the knowledge of American students in the field of foreign languages.

It is the hope of the department that colleges all over the country will administer this examination in order to ascertain the degree and level of linguistic education and information possessed by the coming generation of Americans. The department believes that the results will show what has to be done to improve this department.

Weather Terrible! Hunting Very Good!

We were scheduled to leave at eight-thirty on the dot. We got away shortly after nine, loaded down with rain coats, paper sacks, Geology picks (one and one hammer) and food and drink to feed twice the ten that bravely journeyed out in the face of damp weather and chills in order to see Geology first hand. There we were, in slacks and kerchiefs, evenly distributed between the two cars. And this is what we did.

The first stop took us North, near the country club and city golf course. Here we climbed through a wire fence and trotted through the wet grass to the top of the volcanic ash pits (I'd call them hills) where we grubbed around a bit and tried to look intelligent when Dr. Mohler explained the whys and wherefores. Bob Mays (trust him) found a golf ball in his grubbing . . . a delightful little thing that kept him amused during the entire trip. However the rest of the party spent their spare time either looking for the bothersome thing or dodging it, when Bob felt in a playful mood.

The weather was rainy, but showed signs of clearing up, so Bob, the

optimist, made a bet with Susie that the sun would come out and shine and be so hot that the whole party to a man would take off their coats before one o'clock. He spent the rest of the trip regretting the bet, but settled the debt . . . the sun didn't oblige . . . by giving her the cutest littlest concretion found on the whole trip. That is, not counting the one Annette found at the gyp bed . . . but that's getting ahead of the story.

Cocoes, concretions, Dakota Sandstones, gyp crystals, quartzite, cross-beddings, clay stratifications . . . all were seen and examined by this rock conscious group that followed Dr. Mohler around much like little chicks follow their mama hen around. And true to the example, he spent a good share of the time clucking at us to keep moving on to the next place. The hardest places to leave were the Gyp beds and the Indian Council Circle. At the latter place poor little Annette kept nutting to herself, please let me find an arrow head. Just a measly little old arrow head . . . but before we left she was saying, "Please let me find a chip . . . not a whole arrow.

just one weeny flint chip . . ." I think she did find the chip, and some rather doubtful looking pieces of pottery . . . dear Dr. Mohler hadn't the heart to say they weren't. We saw where wind erosion left off and where water erosion took over. We solved the mystery of rock city by drawing the conclusion that the queer spherical formations of cross-bedded, stratified rocks must have been the personal property of Paul Bunyan in the form of marbles at some time in the dim past. We climbed under and over barbedwire fences, walk through fields of rocks and soil, (the botany kids had the time of their lives gathering over twenty different kinds of wild flowers to take home and classify) climbed over Mr. Blickenstaff in order to reach rock formations on which to pose for pictures, and generally made a very full day of it.

During the lunch hour Kunsie scraped off half of the skin on both her legs in her effort to climb, and little Eunice proved to be the most key of the party. No insult meant, just saying that she could scramble

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CALENDAR

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- Saturday, May 5, All School Skating Party.
- Sunday, May 6, Organ recital.
- Monday and Tuesday, May 7 - 8, Junior Senior Retreat.
- Friday, May 18, Formal Recital.
- Friday, May 25, Awards Chapel.
- Saturday, May 26, Class Day Exercises.
- Saturday, May 26, Alumni Banquet.
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SETTING YOUR TABLE

by Helen Sprackling.
Helen Sprackling is a nationally known writer, editor, and lecturer of the subjects of home decoration and entertaining. A partial list of the contents of the book includes The Art of Good Dining, Setting The Scene for It, which covers the decoration of the dining room, dining in the living room, and outdoor meals. No detail of color schemes, harmony, style and practical usefulness are omitted. Other chapters are Your China, And Your Glassware, and The Tools with Which You Eat.

RIDDLES IN MATHEMATICS

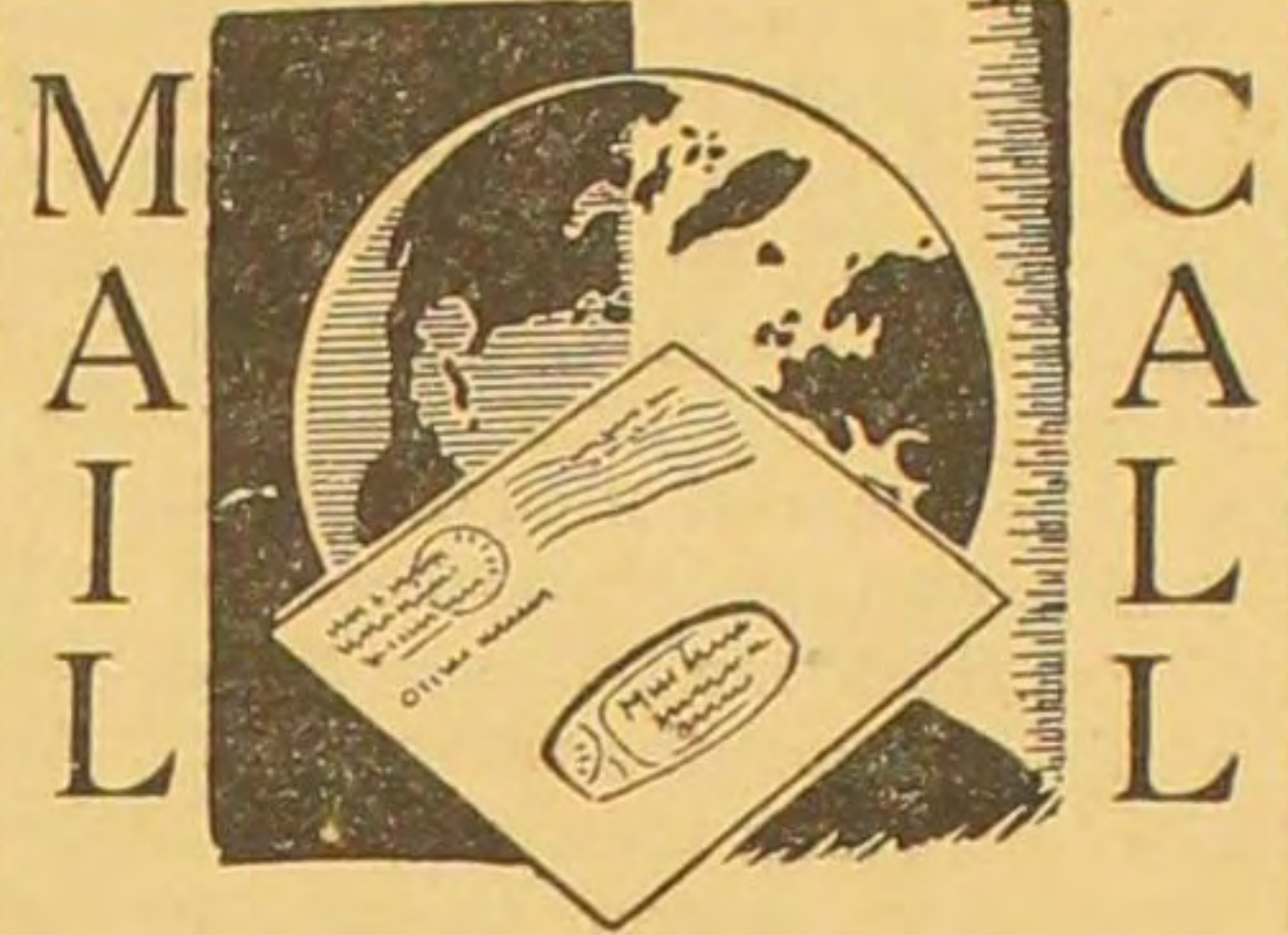
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Weather Terrible

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up and over better than the rest of us. The noon hour ended with KP, that is, after an embarrassing little incident between Susie and Dr. Mohler over an old watermelon rind that she mistook for a mummified snake.
We did most of the walking in the afternoon, Dorothy Kurtz getting the worst of the remarks about being able to squeeze through barb-wire fences . . . but she took it all in good spirit, and astounded the whole group by her independent climbing at Mushroom Rocks.
Alvina acted as chief cook throughout the day . . . and an ex-

cellent one she turned out to be, feeding us both times with the yummiest kinds of picnic foods. Dr. Mohler made the observation that (henceforth each Geology class of his would contain at least one Foods major.
Besides geological wonders we took in all the Indian stuff we could, including the Council circle, Burial Pits, and Rock markings at some springs. The girls were also very interested in the thirty some baby pigs which were in a very near barn yard with their mamas.
Don't tell me that Dr. Mohler can't drive through muddy roads, and i do mean the good old fashioned Kansas brand. Miles and miles (not counting the zigzagging, of course) of six inch deep gumbo, and not once did we get stuck! The other car, I forgot whether Bob Mays or Dan Bickenstaff was driving, didn't fare so well, but all in all the mud was successfully conquered.
Dusk and an evening camp fire ended the trip and we headed wearily homeward with the contented feeling of having done a full day's work.



George Voth, in a letter to coach writes the following. He graduated from Mac in 1943 and was on the basketball squad during his last two years here. His letter was written from Belgium.
"I think it's high time I was answering your very welcome letter of Dec. 10, however, I didn't receive it until Feb., since I have been traveling a little since.
I have been gone to England on furlough for a month and just got back the latter part of last month. It was supposed to be a rest cure, but really didn't prove very restful, since I took advantage of the night life.
We the expecting some changes very shortly since things are coming to a head now. Everything here has quieted down quite a lot now, but things were exciting for a while. I was slightly wounded, but am functioning normally again, so I consider myself pretty lucky. All in all, I have been fortunate since things have always been fairly easy for me and not too rough. I am looking forward to the infantry now, since they seem to need infantrymen.
I am very pleased to hear of the very excellent basketball season. You have done a very good job and it certainly does this guy a lot of good to see good old M. C. results in the Stars and Stripes (paper for ETO men).

The President's Corner

Have you ever been in a position when you were supposed to speak or to write and had difficulty in finding something to express? I seem to be in that position just now. Under such circumstances, therefore, I suppose the smart thing to do would be not to do anything. However, the space is graciously provided for me and I should say something.

I have observed that most people find the time to do the things and to go to the places, within reason at least, that they like to do and want to go. This is true in spite of the traditional alibi, "I am too busy" or "I am not able".

We are enjoying beautiful Spring weather and we have some very nice girls around here to pass the time. I had the good fortune of running into Dale Huxman ("Huxy") last week, and we now live in adjoining buildings so we have frequent opportunities to talk over old times. He is in top conditions and has also gained some weight.
I'm really feeling fine, weighing 190 pounds now, with no pot gut either.
That's about all for now so take care of yourself and give my regards.
His address is: Cpl. George Voth, Jr., (37722197), 298th Med Det, APO 228, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

We heard the last Mac news. When we changed our address to Boston I guess we failed to tell the Spec because it never comes any more.

Right now we are enjoying six months of Boston life while I attend the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard's Universities Graduate School of Business Administration. Gosh I never realized that sounded so formal until I wrote it. The work here is tough, but not as bad as it was at Columbia Midshipman School.
His address is: Ens. John Keller Kough, C41 Hamilton Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Roland Kesler, from this year's freshman class, who is now in the navy, writes: I almost feel like a shut-in tonight. It's been raining all evening. We got all wet coming back from chow hall. All I'm hoping now is that I don't have to take somebody's guard. Otherwise I'll get to sleep right on.

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Dictatorship?

Is there dictatorship on the campus? Is the whole controlled by only a select few? Is the student body under the direction of a select limited group of prominent students? Do you think a few students "run" the school? If your answer is yes to all or some of these questions, think a little further with me on the subject.

Our student government is built on a democratic form of regulation with the power placed in the hands of students chosen by popular election by the student body as a whole. The Student Council supervises many of the student activities and represents the student body on many occasions. It supervises the publications of the student body, The Quadrangle, and The Spectator, and The Growl.

The choice of the editors, business managers, and the circulation managers for these publications is made in a method similar to that of many federal government officials. All students have a right to apply. Then from the names turned in the most suitable persons are chosen by the Board of Publications and sent to the Student Council for their approval. The Board of Publications is guided in its selection by past experience, and natural ability of the applicant. One may compare it to the civil service system of our government. The student's representatives choose the students to fill the positions.

One person, and in almost all cases only one person, applied for the recent vacant positions on the campus publications, the Quadrangle, and the Spectator. Some of these persons had to be begged to apply; otherwise the positions would be vacant. These positions were open to the whole student body. Anyone could apply. Experience was not altogether necessary since in most cases the positions were places in which you could learn to do the job you would have to fill. Either there is little talent on the campus or there is little interest among the students in doing the jobs or in caring about how the jobs are performed. As for the question of talent, I do not have to answer since you know the answer well. I would rather not have to answer the other one.

When only one person applies for a position and the position must be filled, it is not hard to predict who fills the bill. Why should he not receive the position? If there are others on the campus more qualified to fill the job, or if there are others on the campus who would like to do the job, the person who applies at least shows an interest and a willingness to try.

Democracy?

Do you let responsible persons know your opinions, likes, dislikes concerning the campus activities? Do you feel that the publications are not presented in a manner that is suitable to the students and the general public? Do you feel that you could do a better job, or at least as good a job as being done now? Then why did you not apply? It is your right. It is your duty as a member of the McPherson College Student Body.

The old remark of opportunity knocking but once is true in the case of this year's publications since the positions are all filled next week after the Student Council gives its approval to the applicants chosen by the Board of Publications. The present die is almost cast, but next semester opportunity will again knock at your door. Will you be at home?

Opportunity does not only knock at the doors of aspiring editors and business managers. It is awaiting you in many various activities on our campus. Many organizations find it hard going with our depleted student population. We find plenty of time to kill and waste but it often seems very difficult to find time to turn toward some of the more worth while activities of the campus.

The world seems to favor the people who answer the knocks of opportunity. The person who can answer that knock first and in the best manner can usually shut the door behind him. We are here in college not only to better prepare ourselves to serve the world, but to be able to be in positions in which we can best serve the world. If we do not learn to answer the call here in college, we will not be at the door when opportunity knocks at our doors in life.

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SOCIETY

"But winter lingering chills the last lap of May"—very apt for this year, only the poet should have added that we could expect lots of rain, too. And when it isn't going to rain it's going to blow . . . hold onto your hair, girls . . . Kansas weather doesn't encourage fancy hair-dos. So that's the reason all of the girls have been cutting their hair!

Not much along the social line has happened on the campus this past week. The talk is all about the three (no less!) picnics coming up in the near future and the skating party scheduled for this evening, or about the homecoming of the various parts of our student body after quartette trips or deputation excursions to nearby towns and schools. We should mention that the Women's Quartet had a very successful and rather good-sized trip, but they came home with the bacon . . . leaving a good impression of the college behind.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday delegates from all the Kansas Colleges and Universities meet and Kansas State College in Manhattan, at a District Meeting of the S. C. M. This was a special meeting called for the purpose of electing the new district Council. Each school was allowed three delegates (in order that the conference could comply with the ODT regulation that not more than fifty delegates can convene for a conference. Representing McPherson College were Jerry Hedges and Dave Albright, co-chairmen of the S. C. M. for next year, and Susan Ikenberry, District Representative of McPherson College.

The Nebraska Youth in the Church of the Brethren held their District Rally at Lincoln last weekend. Most of the Nebraska students in school at our college went home to be able to attend this rally. The College Women's Quartet also attended the rally and were part of the program that made the rally the huge success the returning students said it was. Those who went up from the college included Lucile Frantz, Hazel Frantz, and Kent Naylor.

When Lucile Frantz returned to

the campus after spending the week-end at home in Nebraska, she brought along her sister, Wilma Frantz, to visit the campus for a few days. On Monday night their brother, Elmer Frantz, also came to visit. They left together on Wednesday, after spending an enjoyable two days on our campus.

Another visitor to the campus folk, Joe Goughenor, came down Friday from parts north of here to visit with friends and old school-mates. Joe is a former student of McPherson College. The kids enjoyed seeing him around again, almost as much as he enjoyed being here. He left for home again with Wilma and Elmer Frantz when they left for home on Wednesday.

Helen Burkholder, one of last year's co-eds and now a country school teacher, has been on and around the campus for the last week or so, since the closing of her school. She has been visiting with former class-mates and other friends at McPherson.



Up On The Hill

If a census was taken on the campus as to who should bear a title such as the Casanova King, undoubtedly Ronald Moyer would be far in the lead. First it's Kuns, then Ruthrauff, then Kuns (another one!) etc. etc. Bill Shepherd fits into the picture somehow, but exactly where, is not easily discerned.

Certain campus positions to be filled next year have been much discussed. The position of apparent interest to most have been the jobs of "Mom and Pop" of Fahnestock. Those who have applied thus far are the Helmans, the Burtons, the Koides, the Naylorbaughs, the Ditmars, the Takaharas, the Lucores, and the Zegers. It's good that students are so vitally interested in the affairs of their school.

Old adages are apparently true, or at least it would seem that Flory and Brooks are up to this one; "Absence makes the heart grow fonder!" A number of couples "just happen" to sit together lately in the dining hall. For a few weeks schedule now, Doris Krehbiel and Dick Mohler have been side by side. Accidental?

How these Kuns sisters do circulate. Wednesday night W. F. was seen with Bob Lowe; what did Ronald say?

It's not polite to eavesdrop, but it makes good gossip; over-heard a cute second floor gal say, "I wish Krehbiel would ask me for a date!" The question is, Krehbiel, which girl?

We also must have a Casanova Queen, and Alice Ruth Bailey is far ahead of any competitors. Unruh, Blough, Burton, Beckwith, Bowman, (she goes in for "B's" doesn't she?) For ten cents (10c) a lesson, Bailey will be glad to help any shy girl be popular!

It seems that a certain couple tangled with the local police department this last week-end. A set of little pink tickets were issued to said couple. For what, we would like

to know.

There's an article, too, that didn't appear in the W. A. A. swimming story. For further information, see one of the "Five Bares." (???)

Next

the World



Bob Mays

He looked awfully sleepy when he came to the door, but even being sleepy doesn't seem to dampen the spirits of vociferous Bob Mays, active senior.

Bob, who has been labeled "pop" due to his position in the boy's dorm, is completing four busy years at McPherson College.

Bob left his heart in Denver four years ago and entered Mac as a freshman. His chief interests at McPherson—before Joyce arrived—included many things, but as Bob as truthfully puts it, "I liked being a screwball best of all."

"Pop" has displayed his school spirit and loyalty to Mac by taking part in many campus activities. He is a student minister and an active member of BYPD, SCM, and Thespians. He sports an "M" club sweater because of both track and cheer-leading.

The biology lab and chem lab have claimed much of Bob's time during his college life. Of course, all this work has been in keeping with his ambition to be a medical missionary. He plans to enter Bethany Biblical Seminary next fall, and then he and Joyce will enter into mission work.

As I was leaving the neat little apartment which is the domicile of "Pop and Mom" Mays, "Mom" said, "If you really want to know about him, you should ask me."

Eunice Swank

She's small, but she's mighty. She's from Poplar, Montana and she's going to teach. Eunice Swank is one of the most prominent persons on the campus and her size doesn't stop her at all. She was busy in the Library tonight and she usually is busy. Behind her stands an excellent scholastic record to prove it. Eunice is satisfied only with the highest grades. She has won scholarships and is a member of the National American College and Universities Who's Who. And Eunice doesn't stop with a good record as a scholar. Among her activities are four years in choral club, two years in WAA, three years on the cabinet of SCM, reporter on the Spectator, class officer, Recreational Council member for two years, being president of it this year, and Women's Council.

Eunice is an English major with a

minor in biology. She plans to be a high school teacher one of these days now. Working with the underprivileged holds her interest, and she has been director of summer Bible camps for four years. Camping and recreation especially are interesting phases of this work.

Anywhere that Eunice goes her knitting's sure to go. Or maybe it's crocheting. In fact Eunice can do just about anything, and she does.

Geraldine Tharrington

"Oh, I smeared it!" And she wasn't talking about lipstick either. Instead this attractive senior was referring to her senior name cards which she was ingeniously making with her own little hands.

Jerry, who is another proud Idahoan, entered MacCollege as a freshman in 1941. When Jerry was a junior, she attended Pacific College in Newbury, Oregon. There her interests included a certain young man who is her fiance. However, Jerry's "papa is a preacher," and thanks to him, 1944 found Jerry back on Mac campus.

Taking part in Women's Athletics is one of Jerry's favorite pastimes, and she has upheld her reputation as a sportswoman by being an active member in WAA for three years.

Music is another field which claims Jerry's interests, and she is an accomplished pianist and organist.

Jerry has also been active in SCM and BYPD. She acted as secretary of the senior class, and has held the office of Arnold Hall President.

Future plans for this English major are definite. Bolivia, in South America, is the destination of her and her future husband. There they will enter into Brethren missionary service.

Jerry sports a sparkler on her third finger left hand, and she has a remarkable view from her chamber window, of campus couples who say good-night in front of Arnold. Consequently she advances this theory to all students concerned, "Love is blind—but the neighbors ain't."

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It Was An Experience

Evelyn Metzger, Esther Miller, Wayne Lucore, and Charles Dumond were yawning as they made their way toward the front of Good Old Sharp Hall. The air was damp, cool, and foggy with the fog so thick that one could cut it with an English man's knife. Shivering because of the weather, they looked to the east, hoping to see the car of President Peters. Suddenly two yellow spots were seen approaching the college entrance. Yes, it was Dr. Peters. They were now ready to proceed on our journey westward, but first they stopped to pick up Mr. F. A. Vaniman, an octogenarian of the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

Flying blindly is quite an experience, but driving blindly is, too. They groped along the road at the extreme speed of thirty miles an hour. Many times Dr. Peters would apply the brakes and the passengers would give him spiritual backing by pushing with their feet against the floor boards. They would go from one fog cloud to another—they certainly were in the clouds.

If you had glanced into the back seat of the red car at six o'clock Sunday morning, you would have discovered Evelyn sound asleep. The rest of them were in the Hi-way Cafe in Great Bend eating their breakfasts. And what breakfasts—flap-jacks, eggs, bacon, toast, coffee!

After arriving at their destination, the Prairie View Church of the Brethren which is located south of Scott City, the guests were made to feel quite at home. Presently an elderly gentleman got up and suggested that the quartet sing during Sunday School hour, a thing which they were not prepared to do! Therefore, in fear and trembling, they rose to their feet and entertained, I hope, the congregation with sacred music. The quartet sang some hymns that they had

never sung together before, and this of course made it very interesting. Dr. Peters delivered a splendid sermon Sunday morning, following the quartet's singing, on the adjustments a Christian should make to life. Following his message an invitation was given and two people came forward to follow the Christ.

After a splendid dinner, which had genuine yellow butter, and rich cream, the group pushed back from the table to relax. Presently people began coming, for you see they were to have a baptismal service at the ranch at which we were eating. While Elder Burin, Pastor from Garden City, was instructing the people about Church Doctrines, the quartet was preparing songs to sing at the service. Reverend Dumond, dressed in overalls, was the first to step into the cold water of the tank. Twenty people were baptized while the quartet sang the rich hymns of the Church.

In the evening they enjoyed fellowshiping with friends of western Kansas around the communion table. It was a great spiritual experience for all.

At last it was time to wander down the path to sleepy land, like all good college students do. Invitations galore were given to provide for their comfort, and they stayed here and there. During the night the lightning cracked, the wind blew, and it rained. It was a muddy place on Monday morning. Wayne Lucore, and Charles Dumond borrowed boots and overalls, and proceeded to slide over to the farm house in which Mr. Vaniman was

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Special Dinner By Foods Class Given At Dorm

The regular dress up dinner was again under the supervision of the School Lunchroom Management Class. This being the fifth in a series of six such meals. Each girl must plan and prepare the meal for one of these occasions as a part of her class work. This gives them opportunity to try out new ideas on a critical but appreciative sample of humanity.

The meal Thursday night was planned and supervised by Joyce Mays. The menu consisted of pork chops, creamed peas, buttered potatoes, tomato aspic salad, butter muffins, coffee, and Boston pie.

Deviating a bit from the usual procedure, the program was planned that all might participate as Dave Albright lead the group in a few lively rounds. Avis Arb played a waltz on her accordion.

The program was in charge of Carl Beckwith and Ruth Uchida.

Peters Is In Idaho

Dr. W. W. Peters left the campus on Thursday, May 3, for Weiser, Idaho, where he will speak at District Meeting. The meeting will begin Friday morning, May 4, and continue until Saturday evening, May 5.

On Sunday morning, May 6, Dr. Peters will preach in the Fruitland, Idaho, Church of the Brethren. He is expected in McPherson on Tuesday.

A large number of McPherson College students are from this church district.

An Experience

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billeted. The boys stopped about ninety feet from the house and waded through the mud to the back porch, where the jolly Mr. Vaniman was waiting. Wayne and Charles formed a chair with their arms and carried Mr. Vaniman out to the car, much to the merriment of all who were present. Then the two rescuers ploughed their way to a gravel road, and to the place where Esther Miller was staying. Leaving Mr. Vaniman there, they went in search of Dr. Peters and the Red car.

While this was taking place, Dr. Peters was in difficulty. He was stuck in the mud. A kind neighbor had pulled him out once, but now he was stuck again, miles of mud between him and civilization. Presently a truck came toward him and his hopes rose.

About that time Dr. Peters was a few miles away from those searching for him, and suddenly the group noticed a car in the ditch. Sure enough, it was the President's. With much grunting, and mud throwing, by the car of course, the helpers finally managed to get the car on the road again.

Picking up the remainder of the sextet they proceeded in to Scott City. Mrs. Finkenbinder had an early dinner prepared for the group, and of course they ate it. Finally they turned east, and home, none the worse for the wear, and enjoying the conversation of Mr. Vaniman and Dr. Peters on the homeward journey.

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
It makes the peas taste funny,
But it keeps them on my knife.

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Women's Athletics

Swimming

"OH! Its so cold!" "Go ahead, jump in, it's not solid ice!"

Thus were the exclamations of the girls who first stuck their toes in the "Y" pool last Tuesday afternoon for W. A. A. swimming. But that by no means stopped the girls from having a wonderful time splashing and swimming in the pool. The bystanders got almost as wet as the girls in the pool when several of the swimmers started taking "preacher's seats!"

In order to get credit for swimming, the girls must pass certain swimming test. The tests passed by some of the beginners last Tuesday were as follows the flutter kick, the back float, the face float, and the jelly fish float. They also practiced treading water.

The girls who went out for this refreshing swim were Mohler, Wampler, Dell, Mays, Kirbie, Nakamura, Poland, Engelland, Little, Crist, D. Frantz, Ruthrauff, Akers, Sifer, Jones, Bell, and Ronk.

Softball

Thursday afternoon at 4:15, the softball field was the scene of our softball club meeting. We met on Thursday instead of Friday because of the WAA banquet.

So far on Friday afternoons the weather has been nice and we have been able to play outside. This Friday at 4:15 we shall meet again. Everybody come out!

Mail Call

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I suppose everyone there is getting anxious for school to be out. How much longer is there to go yet. At that rate you'll be getting out of school about time I find out if I pass the first month.

Today has been a somewhat busy day. I was on guard from 0400 until 0800. Then I went to church at 1030. I went to a show this afternoon and then had to wash some clothes. They're still out in the rain.

We have a high-o time here in the but every night. When everybody gets to having fun, we have to be careful that the MAA comes around. To make it worse, his hut is next to ours. It usually takes twice as long as it should take to write a letter. We have more fun here than at Michigan City.

His address may be secured from his friends.

"What's your name, little boy?" asked the minister.
"William," answered the lad.
"And how old are you, William?"
"According to my school examination, I have a psychological age of 10, anatomically I'm 7, mentally I'm 9, but if you are referring to my chronological age, I'm 8."

Home Ec Girls Give Practice Formal Dinners

Russian type formal dinner was the setting of Food's Department's project for Tuesday and Wednesday dinners.

Clad in attractive evening attire the girls dined in the home like atmosphere of the Home Ec. Department. White linen formed a fitting background for the soft center piece of colorful tulips and soft candle lights.

The five course meal prepared and served by members of the department consisted of Hor d'oeuvre, cocktail, fried chicken plate, salad, dessert, fresh strawberry sundae, coffee.

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Women's Quartet Returns After Trip Of 8 Days

The women's quartet arrived home at 11:00 Sunday, after a trip through Missouri and Nebraska. They left on April 21st and sang at a youth conference at Ottawa, Kansas, that night and the next morning. Sunday night found them in Kansas City, Kansas, after fixing a flat tire. Then on to Kansas City, Mo., Monday night.

On Tuesday they journeyed to the Rockingham church and from there to Leetia, Missouri. The only sunny day was enjoyed at Plattsburg, Missouri. Three programs were given at Hamlin and Morrill, Kansas, Friday. Then the day of all days, Saturday and Sunday was spent in Lincoln, Nebraska, from where they returned home Sunday night. Rev. Frantz gave a talk at each place they stopped.

Women Air Travelers

New York—The extent to which women will use the airplanes after the war is shown by a recent survey in which 81 percent of the women in the 18-24 age group reported they would use airplanes for business and pleasure travel; in the 25-34 age group the percentage was 74, and in the 35-44 age group the percentage was 67.

Question Box

1. What is a baby pigeon called?
2. What Athenian drank a cup of Hemlock?
3. What is the name of the instrument that makes X-rays perceptible to the eye?
4. What is an unbranded calf called?
5. What would be the name of the street running North and South through the campus if one should be put through?

Last week's answers: 1. A fortnight is two weeks. 2. Baseball bats are made of ash. 3. The Mohammedan Bible is the Koran. 4. Mohair comes from the goat. 5. Dresden China is chinaware; Peking China is a city in China; Poland China is a breed of hogs.

"Off Study," What Is It?

Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry
Acting Dean of Women

Spring is here, or so we hope. It is that time of year when it is hard to stay by the task in hand and so easy to encroach upon the study hour and yet not take an off study point. That brings up the question, "What is an Off Study Night?"

The constitution of Arnold Hall defines it thus "An Off Study Night permit is defined as permission to be away from the dormitory and studies for an hour or more for some planned activity." It also says, "When expecting to be away from studies for more than an hour during study hours, an off study permit shall be used."

Here are some of the things that have been happening on the campus, should these be classified as off study cases? A girl comes in to the dormitory about eight or ten min-

utes after and goes to her room. About twenty minutes later a young man calls for her and she stretches her ten minutes a bit (calls in the dormitory during study hours should not exceed ten minutes the constitution explains). Then at nine or shortly after, this same young lady leaves the dormitory in the company of the young man. Does this or does it not constitute an off study? Is this an exaggeration or have you been guilty?

A young lady is a member of the church choir. She attends the Thursday evening practice and for that particular evening the practice is a little long. There is to be some college organization activity or she is hungry and the snack bar will be opening so she says the evening is spoiled anyway and she cannot accomplish much in the half or three quarters of an hour left so why try. She leaves the dormitory for the gym or what have you and starts for the activity earlier than scheduled. Is that an off study?

A young lady goes to the library and sees another young lady there and has something very private and something that just can not wait to be told. They leave the library and while out accidentally meet some young man that should be studying. They go to Sharp Hall. Eventually they return to the library. They have lost an hour, tho' it did not

seem so at the time. Is that an off study?

Eighteen off study permits are allowed during the semester. Really lowed during the semester, for Friday that is very generous, for Saturday is a 12 o'clock night, Sunday is an 11 o'clock night and Sunday night you do not have to be in 'till 10 o'clock. That leaves four nights for study. With 18 off study nights a semester, it really leaves three nights out of the week that are study nights. Is that too much to expect of an individual mature enough to go to college?

How are your off study night permits? Have they been used too freely? How many have you left? Have you been perfectly honest in your off study nights?

Times change and time changes. Some people gripe about the recent time change that affected the Michigan State College campus, and some, one bus driver in particular, got a big bang out of it. In a student-crowded bus entering the city of Lansing Monday night, the driver sang out in his best professional obliggato, "We are now crossing the international date line. Please set your watches ahead one hour and tear a page off your calendar."

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