



The Spectator



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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945

NUMBER 29

Greig, Wampler and Lobban, Ikenberry Are Appointed

Spectator And Quadrangle Staffs Are Filled For '45

The Student Council accepted the recommendation of the Board of Publications for the positions open on the Spectator and Quadrangle staff for next year.

Donnis Wampler, who will be a sophomore next year, has received the position of Campus Editor of the Spectator for the first semester of next year. Donnis has been on the Spectator reporting staff this year.

Acting in the position of Business Manager for next year will be Betty Greig, of Denver, Colorado. Miss Greig has been assistant Business Manager this year.

Susan Ikenberry of McPherson, Kansas, will be Associate Editor of the Quadrangle for the coming year.

The position of Business Manager for the Quadrangle will be filled by Ila Verne Lobban of Clovis, New Mexico. The assistant Business Manager has not yet been appointed.

SCM Changed to SCA By Official Action

We no longer have SCM on Mac campus! No, in cabinet meeting Friday morning, official action was taken, and the name changed to Student Christian Association or SCA.

The change came as a result of suggestions given at the Lawrence conference that the total composite of groups make up the Movement, but each of the local branches are merely Associations. Let's all remember to say and think SCA, instead of the SCM that we are used to.

Twelfth Annual Concert Held Friday Evening

The twelfth annual concert by the A Cappella Choir was given on Friday, May 4 at 8:00 in the High School Auditorium. This year's program was successfully presented with a number of variations including the unique lighting effects. The entire choir sang unaccompanied choral selections. Soloists in the concert were Miss Jo B. Brooks, Soprano, from Nickerson, Kansas; Mrs. Imojean Frantz, Contralto, also from Nickerson; and Mr. David Albright, Tenor, from Eldora, Iowa. All of the soloists are members of the choir and are enrolled in the college.

V-E Day Service of Worship Held Tuesday

A service of worship was held in the First Church of the Brethren on Tuesday morning at 10:30 expressing gratitude, penitence, remembrance, and dedication for the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

Dr. L. Avery Fleming was the chairman of the worship service. Organ music was played as a prelude to the program. The McPherson A Cappella Choir sang the anthem, "Day of Peace." Following the benediction, the congregation retired quietly from the sanctuary as the organ postlude was played.

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Breakfast for Seniors Served at Peters' Home

President and Mrs. W. W. Peters will serve breakfast to the 1945 class of seniors Saturday morning, May 19, at 8:00 in their home. Dean and Mrs. Boitnott will be host and hostess with President and Mrs. Peters.

All Schools Day Held Wednesday

McPherson College Joins City of McPherson May Fete

All Schools Day is being held next week on Wednesday, May 16. On this day the schools are honored in McPherson; all the county eighth grade graduates are guests at a dinner in the community building.

Starting off this day of many events will be the May Fete held in the West Memorial Park. Those taking part in the fete are Jr. High School and High School girls. Twelve girls from the college will also take part this year. At this fete the May Queen chosen from the Senior Class of the High School will be crowned. This year's queen is Miss Olivia Dye, and her Prince Charming is Mr. Edward Moors, also of the senior class. Following this will be the parade in which the grade school students will march. Also there will be various bands from this county and others. One of the main attractions of the parade will be the floats entered by schools and organizations. The queen and her attendants will ride in the parade. The parade will start approximately at 11:00 from the north end of Main Street.

At noon will be the eighth grade graduates dinner after which they will receive their diplomas in the city auditorium. The public is invited to this presentation.

The Musical Bentleys, a marimba trio of a father, mother, and a young girl, and the Flying McBrides, a man and girl who perform a spectacular roller skating act, are the free attractions being brought to McPherson for All Schools Day. Miss Dorothy Kipple's pupils will present dancing numbers. Performances will be given in the city auditorium at 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. in the afternoon and an evening performance will be given at 7:30.

Another added attraction is the carnival which will be on the street between the City Library and the County Court House from May 13-19.

College classes will be dismissed for the day.

BYPD Election Held Slides of Campus Shown

B. Y. P. D. officers for the coming year were elected last Sunday evening. The president is Mildred Cartner and the vice-president, Warren Hoover. A revote will be taken for the position of secretary-treasurer since Jane Bell and Ruth Lichty received the same number of votes.

The main feature of the evening was a selection of slides depicting scenes of McPherson College. Through the pictures one traversed the campus in its entirety. Buildings were shown and typical activities occurring in each—some interesting, some enlightening, and some amusing. The slides were taken and arranged by Don Scofield and a number of excellent "shots" were shown.

V-E Day Is Commemorated

Peace And Rededication Are Major Themes

Excitement and relief could be seen on the faces of the student body at a special chapel service held on V-E Day, May 8, 1945 at 9:30 a. m. The simple program was led by Dr. John W. Boitnott and Dr. Avery Fleming. Dr. Boitnott gave a short introduction and lead the group in prayer. Dr. Fleming lead the group in a litany of prayer for peace and of rededication.

The College Choir under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Fisher sang "Day of Peace" by John M. Rasley.

This program completed the scheduled college activities for the day. Many of the students attended a church program at the Church of the Brethren at 10:30 and another union service held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 in the afternoon. The College Choir assisted in both of these programs also.

Extra! Extra! Extra!

Have you gotten one of every issue? You'll want the "Spec" to keep those college-day memories. If you haven't, there are extra copies of most of the issues up in the Spectator office. Check over yours and then stop by and get the ones that you don't have. You're welcome to them.

"Crossroads of America" Is Radio Program Theme

"Crossroads of America" was the general theme of the McPherson Hour on KWBW Thursday morning. Kansas was illustrated as being the state where all roads of our country meet.

The Male Quartet furnished the introductory music and sang the cowboy spiritual, "Rounded Up In Glory." Professor Nevin W. Fisher presented his piano composition entitled "Moonlight on Coronado Heights," a nocturne in the modern idiom. Leora Dobrinski played John Alton Carpenter's "Polonaise Americaine." The final number was the presentation of Vachell Lindsay's "The Santa Fe Trail," by a versed chorus made up of the following students: Anne Metzler, Blanche Geisert, Eunice Swank, Eulalia Crist, Alvina Dirks, Johnette Spengler, Annette Ronk, Mark Emswiler, Warren Hoover, Charles Dumond, and Blair Helman. Miss Lehman introduced the various parts of the selection.

Alice Ruth Bailey, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkins, and Leora Dobrinski were accompanists. Mark Emswiler served as announcer for the program.

Stutzman Recital Is Given Sunday Afternoon

Mr. Ralph Stutzman of Seneca, Kansas, who is an accomplished organist, presented an organ recital Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Brethren.

Numbers of Mr. Stutzman's recital were: "Ave Maria," Brahms' "Lullaby," and Bach, Schumann, and Mozart compositions as well as those of modern composers.

Mr. Stutzman is an organist and a cellist. He was formerly instructor of organ at McPherson College, and was organist of the Congregational Church of McPherson.

Ceiling, 8 Feet!

B-29 sighted flying at zero speed, altitude eight feet in drafting room of Frantz Industrial Arts building. The B-29 scale model was sent to Professor S. Milton Dell from Chester Colwell of St. Francis, Kansas. The model is built to a scale of 1/77 of an inch to one foot. Chester an alumnus of McPherson. He Colwell was a former industrial arts major of Professor Dell and is now teaching industrial arts and acting as assistant coach at the St. Francis high school. His hobby is making models. He has completed 22 different ships.

If you have not seen the model, you are invited to take a look at it. It is perfectly safe since it is on a return trip!

Shakespeare Takes A Bow In Chapel

Chapel Program Monday Given by Lehman's Class

Mondays chapel was a project of Miss Lehman's Shakespeare class. The program consisted of readings and songs based on Shakespeare's writings. The songs were by Dave Albright and Keith Burton, who were accompanied by Leora Dobrinski. Miss Dobrinski also announced the numbers.

Dave Albright sang the first group, which consisted of three numbers taken from "As You Like It." The songs were: "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," and "It Was a Lover and His Lass."

In the second group, Keith Burton started out with, "Youth I Do Adore Thee." Next was "Who is Sylvia," from "Two Gentlemen from Verona," and then Hyden's "She Never Told Her Love," from "Twelfth Night."

For the last part of the program, Keith Burton drew a chalk picture of William Shakespeare while Dave Albright recited selections from "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet." The program closed with two songs, "Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark."

BYPD Rally Is Held In Eden Valley Church

The Eden Valley Church, near St. John, Kansas, was host to the B. Y. P. D. Rally of the Southwestern District of Kansas on May 5 and 6. Fifty-six young people registered and 107 were present for the morning service.

Saturday afternoon the St. John young people were in charge of the registration and following this, Jo B. Brooks led a period of recreation. A song fest was held before supper with Kenneth Wampler leading. There was also singing led by Kenneth at the supper hour.

A business meeting was conducted by Dale Brown, president of the district. Some plans were made for the District Cabinet to visit all the churches in the District this coming summer.

Following the business meeting an outdoor campfire was held. Kenneth Wampler led camp songs and Leona Dell had charge of the devotions. Rev. Lester Fagan, minister of the Eden Valley Church, gave the campfire talk.

A Morning watch was held Sunday morning in the sanctuary of the church. The St. John B. Y. P. D. had charge of this. Prof. Berkebile, had charge of this. Prof. Berkebile, the adult advisor of the district, was the teacher of the Sunday School class. Rev. William Gahn, of Larned, gave the morning message. Dale Brown acted as presiding minister of the service.

In the afternoon, following a delicious dinner at the church, talks were given by Sarah Mae Vancil and Dave Albright. Miss Vancil told of her experiences in the Wichita Work Camp and Dave talked on summer camps.

To close the rally, a musical talent program, provided by the various churches in the district.

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Sprenkel And Idaho Elected To Lead Cheers In 45-46

Juniors and Seniors Hold Lakeside Retreat

On Monday afternoon somewhat later than 4:00 p. m. the pickup and boy scout trailer, well-loaded, left the campus for Johnson's Lake. Cars numbering six, carried the retreaters to the place of relaxation.

Typical of war-time activities when the girls have been taking over masculine duties, the girls seemed to be in preponderance and showed initiative and vitality much in excess of that which was demonstrated by the fellows. Who was it that unrolled, erected, and staked tents? The girls—some of the fellows did a little bit. Who decided that five of the tents should be placed on an "L," and to face the west? The girls!

What a bed making time ensued, with much arraying of newspapers on the ground floor to keep out the cold. Some of the ambitious girls named their abodes of the evening: "The Owl's Nest," and "Take Those Lips Away" (to which Gracie remarked, "That has nothing to do with Keith.") One of the masculine domiciles, not to be outdone, was christened, "Hotel Tall Corn." It was even wired for electricity. A few cots were spread, but mother earth welcomed her own in most cases.

By that time, and before, we were all awaiting eagerly the supper gong. The fare proved satisfying to ravenous retreaters, and that chili was just the thing. Besides chili, fruit salad, bread, and orange drink were on the menu.

In the after supper ball game, we discovered why softball is good exercise: to wit: after three batters are up, it is time to change places from the field to bat. Lots of fun, though. And as the evening set her lamps alight, we gathered around the fire, and sang until some were ready to retire. And then the rest of us sang some more. No time to be in, and the girls ready to retire!

As dawn was breaking, drops of rain sounded on the tent-tops nearly as loudly as though they were tin roofs. We began shivering just thinking of getting a fire going and flipping flap-jacks in the rain. But our fears were allayed, and hotcakes, jam and syrup filled each one up, until the cooks had to auction them off.

Hiking seemed to be the forenoon's activity. A mile and a quarter to a farm house to see if we could hunt arrowheads, only to find it was seeded to wheat, made the resourceful juniors and seniors turn elsewhere for pleasure. Some found it sinking one foot after another, or both feet at once, or both feet and a stick in quicksand along the stream. For more particular details ask Irva Wickman. Hiking around the mile, Elva Jean found her dream farm spot, and others agreed that the scenery was fine for Kansas. Back at camp, we pleased the cooks by not leaving anything for left-overs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Mac Men And A Kansas Miss

Student Election Results Found By Ballot Wednesday

Gernelda Sprenkel of Quinter, Kansas, Carl Beckwith of Fruitland, Idaho, and William Shepherd, Twin Falls, Idaho, were elected to serve as cheer leaders for next year at the election on Wednesday in the SUR. The election was spirited and a large number of the student body voted.

Stump speeches were given in the SAR during the activity period. After each stump speech, the candidate gave a performance to illustrate his ability. Anne Metzler spoke for Gernelda Sprenkel; Annette Ronk for Johnette Spengler; Mary Beth Loshbaugh for Ila Verne Lobban; Glenn Swinger for Joan Finckro; Keith Burton for Carl Beckwith; and Blair Helman for William Shepherd.

Farm Mechanics Explore Farm

The Farm Mechanics Class made a tour of the Frank McGonigle farm near Nickerson, Kansas, on Thursday, May 10. Professor S. Milton Dell, who teaches the class, took the group to the farm to study the various farm machines which Mr. McGonigle uses.

All-School Picnic Held Next Tuesday

Tuesday, May 15, is the date which has been set for the All-school Picnic, which is being sponsored by the SCM. The picnic will be held in the draw, and approximately 110 people are to be present.

Elva Jean Harbaugh and Keith Burton are co-chairmen of the social committee, which is in charge of plans for the picnic.

Recreation will be in charge of Ila Verne Lobban, Kent Naylor, and Paul Markham.

Arlene Rolf, Arlene Prentice, Wayne Bowman, and Carl Beckwith comprise the food committee.

The time for the picnic is 4:00 p. m. and everyone is welcome.

A Cappella Choir Members Hold Dinner After Concert

Following the formal A Cappella concert two Friday nights ago, the singers had dinner in the basement of the Methodist Church. This is an annual occurrence and practice of the A Cappella group.

Decorations struck a spring note with assorted wild flowers used as centerpiece. Light singing was the order of the evening with Dave Albright, president of the organization, speaking a few words of appreciation to Professor Nevin Fisher, director of the choir. Professor Fisher retaliated with a joke and speech of his own.

A gala time was had by all.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, May 17, Freshman Sophomore Picnic.
- Friday, May 18, Formal Recital.
- Saturday, May 19, Senior Breakfast.
- Friday, May 25, Awards Chapel.
- Saturday, May 26, Class Day Exercises.
- Saturday, May 26, Alumni Banquet.



1945		MAY					1945	
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.		
		1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
27	28	29	30	31				

Bells Were Ringing, Crowds Cheering, But . . .

Bells were ringing. Whistles were blowing. Guns were being fired. People were shouting. There was a general wave of excitement from coast to coast. Germany had surrendered. Yes, but this was not the picture of 1945, but of 1918.

This time as peace came, people accepted it calmly. It was not a surprise, but it had been expected for days. They were not ungrateful, but this time they spent the day in worship and prayer. More lives had been lost this time than in the last

war. More destruction had been imposed by both sides. More hunger, death, and disease lay in the wake of the grim pestilence. America was not drawn to hilarious celebration but was drawn to prayer. There may not have been as much excitement without, but there was excitement within. It was over, over there.

However, this time the peace is not complete. There is still a long, hard, sorrowful road ahead. Thousands of boys will still need to feel the sting of the scorpion that is

loose in the world. This day was prophetic of a greater day—the day of total peace. Perhaps this day, too, can be celebrated in the churches rather than the barrooms. Bells were ringing. Whistles were blowing. People were shouting. Guns were being fired. There was peace, but it passed away as mist to be absorbed by the storm clouds. This time prayers were rising. Hymns of praise were being sung. There was peace, perhaps this peace can push the war clouds forever over the horizon, never to rise again.

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NEW BOOKS

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Paul Cezanne
By Gerstle Mack

This is the first full biography of the great French painter, whose life as a man was as rich as his career as an artist. Mr. Mack devotes the major part of his book to Cezanne's personal experiences and adventures and to his complex, almost baffling character. His boyhood in Aix-en-Provence, his conflicts with his father, his restless wanderings between Provence and Paris, his friendships, quarrels and love affairs, his relations with his wife and son, his grim devotion to his work, his reaction to the jeers and laughter with which his paintings were received and to the recognition which came to him at the very end of his life—all this makes an intensely interesting story that illuminates for us the mind of one of the giant men of art.

Junior-Senior Retreat
(Continued from Page One)

Horseshoe stakes were not exactly kept warm, but they had a chance of being hit, most of the time. Ball games occupied time, and did those senior girls keep that swing busy! The two classes were well-represented as far as percentage attendance was concerned when the high was hit noon on Tuesday totaling 49. Dispersal began after the noon meal and the KP, partly because of the uncooperative weather which was cool enough for March. Despite lack of much sun, the retreat will be cherished in memory as a school-year high-light, for it was carried out successfully all the way round.

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Recital To Be Held May 18 Murdock-Prentice-Bailey

A formal recital will be given on May 18 in the college chapel at 8:00 in the evening. Miss Dorris Murdock, soprano, Miss Arlene Prentice, pianist, and Miss Alice Ruth Bailey, pianist, will be presented in this recital.

Miss Bailey and Miss Prentice will play "Prelude from Sixth Violin Sonata," by Bach. This number has been arranged for two pianos.

In her first group, Miss Prentice will play two numbers written by MacDowell. They are "To the Sea" and "Rigaudon."

Miss Murdock's first group of songs will include, "My Hope is in the Everlasting," by John Stainer; "Were My Songs With Wings Provided," by Hahn; "My Johann," by Edward Grieg; and "The Heart of My Sweet," by Jacques Dalcroze.

Miss Bailey will play two of Chopin's compositions, "Nocturne" and "Polonaise."

In her final group of songs, Miss Murdock will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Hayden; "Little Star," a Mexican Folk Song, arranged by Frank La Forge; and "To the Sun," by Pearl J. Curran.

Miss Prentice will also play some of Chopin's compositions, "The Maiden's Wish," Etude in A-flat Major, and Waltz E Minor.

Concluding the program Miss Bailey will play "Rhapsody," by Braluus, "Berceuse and Finale," by Stravinsky, and "Soaring," by Schun-naim.



We quote from a recent letter of Stephen Stover to the Spectator: "Allow me to employ this means of thanking you for the Spectator. It reaches me in various circumstances, but I enjoy reading every issue."

It doesn't seem possible that another school year is nearly completed and that it has been three months since my wife and I last visited the campus. The past-thirteen months I've spent in various parts of Texas, but I expect soon to view some different scenery.

My work here is in handling Signal Corps equipment—radios, tele-phones, batteries, and so forth—for supply to various army units.

Thanks again for the Spectator. It's one more contact with the people and places I know so well."

Stephen L. Stover is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Seaman Laurence Lowher, former student, writes: I have been aboard the U. S. S. Indiana now for two

(Continued on Page Three)

Victory!

Victory in Europe has come! The unconditional surrender of Germany is no longer a wish, but a reality. The fanatic is on his knees, begging for mercy. The dirty deeds begun in Poland have been brought to a close. The military struggle in Europe is almost at an end. Only a few small bands of scattered resistance are left.

Mussolini died as he lived. His reward, ugly cruel death. The fuhrer has passed from the picture, no longer the mighty man that he thought himself to be. Only time will reveal his true end. He rose to power swiftly on a wave of death and hate. He rode to his death on another wave of hate. He drove a nation together to wreck it on one of the most cruel wars of our history.

Victory? Yes, but at a terrible cost in blood, sweat, toil and heartache. The fields of small white crosses, the long rows of clean, prim beds, padded cells, and lonely hearts mark the long road we have traveled. The civilized nations of our world have been stripped of the prime of their youth, and more are dying every hour. No home has not been touched in some way or other. No heart has not been saddened by personal loss or by loss of a friend.

Industry has been turned from production to destruction. Instead of clothes, tents; cars become tanks; plows into swords; the living into the dead. The natural resources of the world are being poured at the feet of Mars. In struggles as we find them now, his demands are great.

Thoughts have been turned from love to hate, bitter hate that brings only more and more cruel hate. At one time in the history of the world the wars were fought at the battle front. Now they are fought at your own front door. At one time women and children were spared the horrors of war. Now they are too often the worst victims. From fire and bombs they have little protection. War becomes personal. Yes, we won in Europe. Might against might, we were the victors. Now peace? No, we must win that too.

Defeat?

We win the victory in Europe, but can we win the Peace? This time will we make war in the future impossible? Will our sons have to do the terrible job all over again? Will battle follow battle until the civilized nations of the earth cease to be? Will this victory only breed another and more terrible war? We must win the peace. For ourselves, our children, our nation, for our world, we must win it.

Let us not fall into the faults of our fathers. We hear the words "Hard Peace" again and again. We must say "Just Peace, Christian Peace." "They must pay," they say, but we must also pay. Europe must be rebuilt, both the victors and the vanquished. Let us not sow the seeds of World War III with the blood of World War II still red upon the ground. Hate breeds hate, injustice begets injustice, but love and kindness ask love and kindness in return.

Our task is not over. Our eyes must turn to the East. The west must not be forgotten, but to the East lies our most urgent task. China has carried her burden long and faithfully. She needs aid and needs it desperately. The rising sun has been checked, but it has not yet set. When it sets, and it will as surely as the sun in the heavens, there lies yet another task ahead. To bind up the wounds of Asia and heal the sick mind of her nation will be a task so great that we can not see the end of it, but it must be done or there will be no peace.

We have won one victory. We will win yet another, but the fate of the world. The task must be done. If not done, it will only take a few more wars as we know them today to wipe man from our globe. The task is large, but not impossible. It can be done. It will be done, if we but follow that humble leader of Galilee, Jesus of Nazareth, the Risen Savior.

The President's Corner

Students are not supposed to read this. (It is hoped, however, that all of you will read it.)

I am writing especially to alumni and former students in reference to a human trait that develops traditions which become almost sacred. At least sons and daughters of the younger generation in general feel that they must do certain things at generation in general feel that they must do certain things at referring in particular to pranks. Young people hear from alumni and former students certain wild stories of incidents that have been magnified by time, and they seem to get the idea that unless they do certain things themselves they will fail their predecessors and will not have similar stories to tell those who will follow them.

Frankly, I admit that humor is a valuable asset to life and that jokes and pranks have a rightful place on the campus. When, however, they involve (1) the destruction of property, (2) injury to persons, and (3) the malicious, vulgar or obscene, it is time to be seriously concerned. Every individual act and all group activities have causes and need to be considered in attempting to improve college life. The causes are personal, social, administrative and traditional.

If our homes, public schools, churches, and colleges are improving, each succeeding generation of college students should demonstrate the fact that their ways of getting satisfaction out of life are pitched on a higher intellectual, moral, ethical, and social level of behavior than was ever true even of the former generations.

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McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

SOCIETY

The spring weather is here at long last and it seems to be bringing out the 'get together' bug in the students. This week has been one crammed full of picnics, outings, and parties. The skating party of last Saturday night turned out to be a whopping success . . . in spite of the frequent spills. The truck ride up and back was enlivened by songs and fits of light-hearted humor. Like all good things, the party seemed to end too soon, but once off our skates we realized how really tired we were, and were ready for the waiting truck.

Two of our freshman Misses celebrated their birthdays at an informal party held in the Dell home with Miss Leona Dell and Elsie Schnorr as hostesses. Leona's birthday was last Thursday, but she and Elsie celebrated together on the latter's birthday, Monday. Their guests included Roberta Mohler, Dennis Wampler, Mary Ellen Metzler, Anne Oberst, and Doris Crumpacker. The girls spent the evening playing Rook and eating food. . . . the yummy smack-kind of food. After the party Miss Schnorr was an all night guest of Miss Dell.

Sunday afternoon a picnic group dressed in informal togs ate their suppers in the City Park. The get-together was partly in the honor of Mrs. Karrel Howard (the former Phyllis Reeves) who is visiting friends on the campus, and partly for the fun of getting out-of-doors together. Instead of taking the usual Sunday Night Sack Lunches the group 'made their own', with potato-chips, pickles, and cokes to round out the menu. They spent the early part of the evening playing in the park, and then went to the Conner residence to see the wedding gifts of Mrs. Herbet Wilkins, the former Gertrude Conner. The group included Margaret Peterson, Joyce Riddleberger, Ila Verne Lobban, Susan Ikenberry, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Wilkins, and Mrs. Lang, the former Helen Kittel and cousin of Miss Riddleberger.

They say you always can tell a freshman by the way he parts his hair. And now-a-days, you can always tell a junior or a senior by the way he limps and groans. The retreat evidently didn't agree with them too well.

Elsie Schnorr, that cute town bang-up girl, goes all out for red hair—if it's the right shade of red and on the right fellow which it seems to be.

Aren't birthdays the handiest things, Edith? Oh, well, why blame it onto the birthday? He would probably have given you the chocolates and flowers anyway. The birthday just made it a little handier for John, the bashful type, to show you he cares.

It was awfully hard for Hutch to decide which to spend his last days with—that make-up English or the pretty red head. You guess which won.

We haven't heard anything about Tillie and Wally—we've just seen. Seeing is believing. Spring is wonderful.

Next

the World



Dan Blickenstaff

One of the seniors that McPherson College is glad to have and will hate to lose is Reverend Daniel Blickenstaff. Dan, as he is known to his friends, is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Navarre, Kansas. He is an English major, which is in keeping with his literary interests. His interests at McPherson from an extra-curricular standpoint have been with the Student Ministers.

Dan was born November 11, 1901 at Oakley, Illinois. On January 3, 1925 he was united in marriage to Mabrye Ann Taylor of Plattsburg, Missouri. Blickenstaffs have two daughters, Josephine, a freshman at McPherson, and Martha Mae. From 1916-20 Dan attended Mt. Morris academy. During this time he was a member of the Y. M. C. A., Student Volunteer Movement, and Literary Society, and participated in basketball, tennis, and gym work. He spent the summer of 1920 in Normal, Illinois, where he attended Illinois State Normal University. The fall of 1922 was spent at the Columbia Expression College in Chicago, Illinois.

He attended Bethany Bible Training School of Chicago during 1923-24, and then attended Mt. Morris College the next year. While at Mt. Mor-

ris, Dan was a member of the Literary Society and served on the Student Council. From 1926 to 1928 he was a night school student at Coyne Electrical School in Chicago. In 1939, Dan took school work at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. Last year he attended Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College of Stillwater, Oklahoma.

During the 1935-40 period, Dan served as part time pastor in Southern Illinois. He was pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Waka, Texas, 1940-43, Cushing, Oklahoma, 1943-44, and began his work at Navarre, Kansas last September. Dan's future plans are to continue his pastoral work.

Blanche Geisert

Her only claim to fame when she arrived on our fair campus in the fall of 1941 was the fact that she was the sister of Wayne Geisert. By this time, however, we all recognize the fact that Blanche Elizabeth ("Gracie" to you) Geisert has made a place for herself in McPherson College.

Blanche, who is a native Kansan, has accomplished much at McPherson, both in the realm of academics and extra curricular activities. This "brain-child" has been an honor student during her entire four years here, but she didn't get all of her college education from books.

"Gracie" has been a member of the varsity debate team ever since she was a freshman, and she's still going strong, in true "Geisert fashion." She has held offices in Pi Kappa Delta, and SCM. Of course we haven't forgotten that Blanche is president of the McPherson College student body—another Geisert trait, evidently. Being president of the student council, is considered by Blanche as one of her greatest experiences. And we can't forget either that Blanche, along with her colleague, placed first in the Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament held in Nebraska last year. She has also been very active in Thespians during her junior and senior years. Although she has been active in WAA every year she's been here, she informed me quite vehemently that she is not the athletic type.

In case you didn't already know it, "Gracie" is one of the English majors. Being Professor Hess's assistant is proof enough that she knows something about English.

All in all, Blanche has established a scholastic record that is hard to beat, and she has come to be known as the "gal who can get things done. So best of luck to our "prexy" and we'll miss her next year.

May Double U. S. Airports

Washington.—At present, only 1,629 of the 3,047 counties in the United States have one or more airplane landing areas. This average of 53 per cent would be brought up to 88 per cent under proposals made by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to Congress. This would give the United States one or more airports in 5,269 communities against the 2,585 airports today.



IN STUDENT COUNCIL Minutes, Wednesday 9

The roll was called, and the minutes were read and approved.

Jerry Hedges reported on material for the SUR furniture. It was moved and carried that we take \$100 out of the Depreciation Fund for the material and labor of the SUR furniture, and pay the remaining balance from the General Fund.

The motion was moved and carried that the President appoint a committee of three to investigate the possibility of obtaining lamp shades as a part of the gift to the college, and that they report to the Council at the next meeting.

The recommendations from the Board of Publications were accepted by the Student Council.

Mail Call

(Continued from Page Two)

years. I started way down south and have come all the way up to the present. We can tell what we do a month afterwards so my latest was on the raids on Tokyo of February 16 and 17. We also covered some landings.

I did get a few days home last November, but I didn't waste any time getting back out here. I had Christmas and New Year's in Pearl Harbor.

I think of Mac quite often and wonder how everybody is. I guess all of my class graduated last year, a few more hours in the shop.

I know some of the kids are out. I wouldn't mind having to work away here, but I haven't seen any of them. I would like to sit in on some more bull sessions we used to have on third floor.

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Girls Scatter Songs And Belongings Over 3 States

Girls plus bags, plus hat boxes, plus shoes equal a headache for Rev. Frantz. Belongings of every nature are scattered from McPherson to Kansas City, Mo., Lincoln, Nebraska, and all points in between. It is thought that maybe Doris Coppock left her heart in Lincoln, Nebraska. "Nuff said. Anyway, absentmindedness was the order on the quartet trip. Rev. Frantz was continually opening the trunk for some forgotten item in the suitcases.

The worst ordeal for the driver was having to listen to the "harmonic creations" (?) night after night. The programs went well despite too much sleep and too much food.

The too much food could be explained by listing the myriad of kinds of food consumed. Rising at 10:30 and 11:00 every morning accounts for the too much sleep, if a student from the Mac could ever get that much.

"Mama" Shoemaker, so-called because she spent Sunday afternoon in Lincoln leading little boys around, guided the other four little cherubs

of the quartet and kept them out of mischief. Bailey spent the aforementioned Sunday afternoon chasing two lieutenants. She finally got them in the Nebraska capitol building. By that time she was so tired that she couldn't even grab them as they raced panting by her. Better luck next time.

There were flat tires on the trip—I mean, two tires went flat on the trip. All five girls hopped out promptly—and gave helpful suggestions as Reverend Frantz changed the tire. Coppock and Brooks had quite a time holding Murdoch up. That probably explains her conduct in Lincoln.

The trip was profitable to all (especially Coppock since she has added another victim to her correspondence list), but the biggest thrill of all was driving to the end of Euclid—Home!

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McCollege Boys Play Ball On Local Team

Baseball Season Underway Markham and "Hutch" Pitch

Softball has been rather slow getting started so a few of the boys have been playing baseball. Paul Markham, Gerald Hutchison, Marvin Krehbiel, Melvin Zorger, and a number of high school boys composed the team which has a record of two wins and one loss in three games played.

The team played Moundridge, at Moundridge, April 24. With "Hutch" pitching three innings and Paul Markham finishing, the game was easily won by a 10 to 5 score. The McPherson boys showed considerable power at the plate. The game was called at the end of five innings because of darkness.

Thursday, May 3, the boys traveled to Newton for a scheduled seven inning game. Paul Markham did a very swell job of pitching, allowing the Newton boys only three hits. McPherson boys, however, were decidedly off in their fielding and made errors which cost them the ball game. McPherson collected four hits but could push across only two runs while Newton collected six.

Sunday afternoon, May 6, the boys went to Conway for a nine inning thriller which ended with the locals on top of a 4 to 5 score. The game was close all the way. "Hutch" pitched six hit ball, going the route, while McPherson again showed considerable power at the plate and collected twelve hits. Robert Perkins came through with four hits out of five trips to the plate, which is quite remarkable since this was his first game of the season.

The boys are planning on playing together till school closes and will have a number of good games to be played yet. They are scheduled to play Canton, Galva, a return game with Newton, a return game with Conway, and will possibly engage St. John Military Academy of Salina.

Student Ministers Meet

Student Ministers met Tuesday evening in Harnly Hall. David Albright led the group in the singing of two hymns. Following these hymns the group decided to have their Love Feast at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday, May 22, in the basement of the McPherson Church of the Brethren. The outstanding occurrence of the evening was professor Hess' discourse on parliamentary procedure. Following his lecture several questions were asked by the fellows. To these questions the professor gave the typical accurate Hessian answers.

A new course in the fitting of contact lenses, and a series of refresher courses are being planned by the School of Optometry, University of California, for optometrists returning from service with the armed forces.

Women's Athletics

Outing

The Outing Club met Thursday, May 3 for a scavenger hunt. And it really turned out to be a hunt. The girls divided into groups and a lot of interesting competition followed as they ran from Arnold to the top floor of Harnly Hall looking for burned out light bulbs, pictures of Hitler, buttonhooks and other articles. After a long chase, the girls met in front of Arnold to compare their discovered treasures.

Softball

Now it looks like rain for a long time to come. But last Friday we, softball girls incorporated, had a good game of ball. Our teams were evenly matched, but the best team always wins. If the weather is still wet this Friday we will meet in the gym.

There are only two more meetings; therefore all girls interested in softball had better come out. You have to attend four meetings to be active. If Thursday's weather is nice, we will have a make-up in softball.

Plan Courses For 45-46 Release New Catalogues

Each student is being approached concerning the courses he plans to take next year. Juniors and seniors are assigned to their major professors, while the freshman and sophomores are assigned to those most suited to help them in view of their vocational objective. These interviews will help determine a basis for planning the school year of 1945-46, and furnish a tentative enrollment schedule for each student who is now in school. This will enable him to complete his matriculation with greater ease and speed next fall.

The college catalogues are now available for each student. Each student is entitled to a copy. With the catalogue he may obtain a special mimeographed sheet upon which the courses given during the first semester of next year are outlined and listed. These sheets will aid the student in planning his future courses.

Vocal Concert Presented

A number of voice students from the McPherson College music department will present a vocal concert in the college chapel auditorium next Sunday afternoon, May 13, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. These students who sing solos in the concert are: Mildred McNamee, mezzo-soprano, Esther Miller, soprano, Arlene Miller, mezzo-soprano, Ruth Shoemaker, contralto, Darlene Steinert, contralto, Ruth Lichty, soprano, Hazel Decker, mezzo-soprano, Dorothy Kurtz, contralto, Betty Ikenberry, mezzo-contralto, Phyllis Callon, mezzo-contralto, Avis Erb, mezzo-soprano, Rebecca Spear, mezzo-soprano, Evelyn Metzger, contralto, and Robert Rolander, tenor. Professor Fisher will accompany on the piano.

Students Go A-Rolling At Skating Party Sat.

Nearly fifty students donned their rollers at the all school skating party at Peterson's Rink Saturday night. Those who had no other means of transportation met in front of Sharp Hall at 9:00 and made the journey to the rink in a truck driven by John Ditmars. The group, led by Dave Albright, sang as they skated. The party ended with a Grand March on skates.

Every one had lots of fun, and some took a few spills, among whom were Lois Kauffman, Mary Beth, and Carl. We are wondering if Elva Jean wouldn't have ended up on the floor, too, had it not been for Kent.

SCM Views Nature At Outdoor Meeting Thursday

An outdoor congregation of the SCM marked this week's regular session. Gathering on the campus to view the western sky of the early evening, students sat on blankets to avoid the dampness, and were inspired by the seeming nearness of nature. Keith Burton led the group in singing many of the familiar camp songs, and the devotions were handled in a group response procedure by Charles Dumond.

The subject of the evening was "Trees," and Mrs. Ikenberry because of her wide travels and experiences aptly made analogies and comparisons to life. Despite the fact that Kansas has been labeled as practically "treeless," such a talk inspired even the native Kansans.

Appropriately to close such a vesper service, Richard Mohler played taps on the trumpet while the group silently motioned taps, before disbanding.

A track team made up largely of Latin American athletes is working out daily at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where boys from almost every South American country, the Caribbean Islands, Spain and Portugal compose the unique roster of youths who are going through their paces at the gymnasium and track facilities under the direction of Coach Dorsey Griffith. Along with the Latins are a few discharged service men and those rejected for combat duty.

Professor Dell Attends Week Recreational Camp

Professor S. Milton Dell recently attended the Iduhapi Recreation Leaders Laboratory in Minnesota. This one week camp was attended by 135 recreational leaders representing home demonstration agents, 4-H club leaders, farm bureau agents, ministers, church leaders, teachers, and college professors. This was the 10th annual camp.

Professor Dell represented the steering committee of the national recreational committee of the Church of Brethren, and the social committee of McPherson College.

The program of the camp was composed of discussion groups, demonstrations, folk and party games, stunts, programs, meal fun, and devotions. Practically all types of recreation were discussed and studied. A few of them were: archery, making and shooting of arrows; leather craft, tooling and carving; art metal work, textile work, silk screen and stencils; basket making; chip carving; making games, and horn art work.

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At the close of the weeks camp, a mimeographed manual of the complete work done in the various kinds of activities was presented to each person attending the session. This gives each person a permanent record of the work done in camp and a handy reference to which one can turn to find out how to do the various crafts and hobbies.

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Question Box

1. Does the Swance River flow into the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico?
2. Who was the first vice-president of the US?
3. What is the oldest city in the US?
4. How many senators are elected from each state?
5. What animal has eight arms or tentacles?

How did you make out on last week's questions? Here are the answers. 1. A baby pigeon is called a squab. 2. Socrates drank a cup of hemlock. 3. The fluoroscope is the instrument that makes X-rays perceptible to the eye. 4. An unbranded calf is called a mayerick. 5. Eby.

RITZ

Saturday

Boris Karloff - Elena Verdugo

"The House of Frankenstein"

and Kay Kyser - Ann Miller Victor Moore

"Carolina Blues"

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