



# The Spectator



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McPHERSON, COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1944

NUMBER 7

## Penny Carnival Tonight

### WAA and M Club Sponsor Event

Would you like to walk up to a faculty member and take a shot at him? Would you like to be married without going through a lot of red tape? Do you like to send telegrams for only a penny? Do you like to eat?

If you would like to accomplish the above statements, the Penny Carnival tonight in the gym is the answer.

A variety of entertainment will be offered, and the first activity scheduled is a program in the Student Assembly Room at 8 o'clock. Here you will find music by Brown and his band, songs by that noted (notorious, if you like) freshman duet, Unruh and Eller, and laughter from that gruesome twosome, the Elohleh twins (?)

Remember, the program at eight in the S. A. R., then in the gym will be numerous varieties of entertainment for only one cent.

P. S. A hint to the wise—do not wear your good clothes, and bring lots of pennies.

## Frosh-Seniors Enjoy Kid Party Saturday Eve

Metzler, Blough, And Takehara Win Prizes

All common sense was taboo when the freshmen and seniors stumbled shyly into the SUR Saturday night. Gales of laughter arose as each "kid" made his grand entry.

Drop the nanky, London bridge, school, a spelling bee, and a special program put everyone into a childish mood, as evidenced by the actions of all individuals.

There was a conglomeration of every phase of childhood. The kids included a cry baby in a nightgown, complete with bottle and baby cap; a darling old-fashioned maid with a large dolly; many little girls in pig-tails; barefoot boys, tough little tom-boys; a sweet little "maid" in a pin-afore complete with a large blue ribbon and a McPherson t-shirt for a blouse; and shy freckle-faced lads and lassies.

Yo Takehara won the prize given to the boys. He came as a typical English schoolboy. All the girls fought to carry his books. Anne Metzler and Marvina Blough tied for the prize for the girls. Anne carried a big dolly, wore a blue middie dress and a huge white ribbon in her hair. Marvina was demure and shy in a pin-afore. At least, she was demure. She and Wayne Lucore slipped off to a corner—and I'll take it back about her being shy.

A game of follow-the-leader lead the kids to ice cream cones for refreshment.

Prof. and Mrs. Hess chaperoned the group and added spice to the fun with a bit of humor here and there.

Many pairs of eyes stared longingly in the windows. They might well have envied the group. It was all for fun, and fun for all and plenty of it.

## Dean Is Vice-President Of State Association

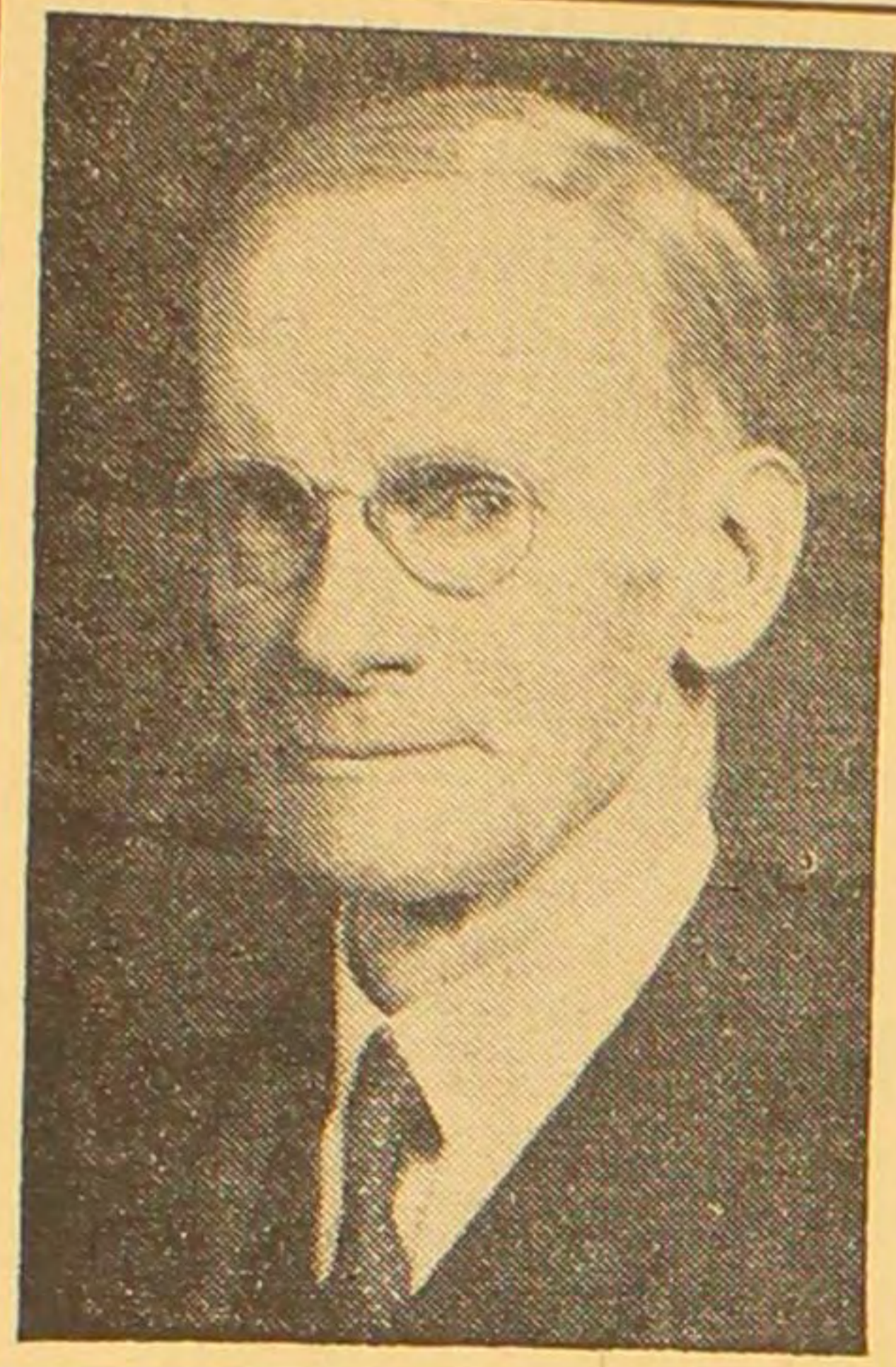
Mrs. Olivia Ikenberry, acting dean of women, motored to Pittsburg, Kansas, Thursday afternoon to attend the annual conference of the Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls. The conference which met Friday and Saturday took as its theme: Facing personal problems today and tomorrow. Various phases of these educational problems were discussed.

Officers elected for the coming year include Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of Women at Wichita University, president; Mrs. Olivia Ikenberry, vice president; and Miss Elizabeth Linscheid of Bethel College, Newton, secretary-treasurer.

## Ellis Religious Emphasis Week Speaker

Pres. Emeritus Holds Meetings, Oct. 29-Nov. 5.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, President Emeritus of Juanita College, will be in McPherson during Religious Emphasis Week, October 29 to November 5. Services will be held at the Brethren Church each evening except Saturday, November 4. All are invited to attend his timely and inspiring messages.



Dr. C. C. Ellis

Dr. Ellis will center his messages upon the following themes:

Sunday, October 29, A. M. "Living in a Changing World," P. M. "Going Back to School."

Monday, October 30, P. M. "The Chalm of the Book of Life," Tuesday, October 31, P. M. "The Text of a Radiant Life."

Wednesday, November 1, P. M. "The Long Quest."

Thursday, November 2, P. M. "The Timeless Question."

Friday, November 3, P. M. "Why I Am a Christian."

Sunday, November 5, A. M. "The Epitaph of a King," P. M. "What Would Jesus Do?"

Dr. C. C. Ellis will also address the student body during the regular chapel periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

## Sophomores Defeat Freshman Debaters

Brown And Kennedy Will Meet Geisert and Metzler

As a result of the debate staged in the Student Union Room last night the sophomores will meet the senior team next Wednesday.

Dale Brown and Patricia Kennedy, representing the negative side, were victorious over freshmen Della Mae Poland and David Eiler. Both Brown and Kennedy are members of the Pi Kappa Delta.

The debate was judged by Professor L. Avery Fleming, debate coach, Mrs. Olivia Ikenberry and Professor Berkebile.

The debate to select the winners of the inter-class tournament will be held in chapel next Wednesday. Anne Metzler and Blanche Geisert will represent the seniors.

Sponsoring the inter-class debates is the Pi Kappa Delta. Blanche Geisert is president of the organization.

The debaters have centered around the question: "Resolved, the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

Student: "I'm just a poor boy trying to get ahead." Professor: "That's fine; from your performance so far you certainly need one."



### Don't Forget

Sat., Oct. 28 Halloween Party in gym at 8:00.  
Oct. 29, Nov. 4 Religious Emphasis Week.  
Thurs. Nov. 2, H. S. Game with Clay Center, Here.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

By M. I. Weinreich

In the first issue of this column, which was written a day before General MacArthur broke the great news to the world, it was said the war against Japan "is about to enter its decisive stage." This week the invasion of the Philippine Islands has made it clear that the American Armed Forces have begun to write the very last chapter of Nippon's history as empire and international power. While these lines are being written, Hirohito's desperate hopes to salvage his colonial loot in Eastern Asia are going down to the bottom of the ocean together with his battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

In Europe, this is a week of momentous events as well. Aachen, the first large city and fortress in Germany, has capitulated unconditionally. The breakthrough in Holland toward the heart of German industry—the armament center to the Ruhr—appears to be imminent. Hitler and his faithful people are going to lose, they are beginning to lose, a war production asset of the first magnitude.

On the eastern front, the news bomb-shell has again been released by the armies of the Soviet Union. Practically on the same day, her forces unleashed two major invasions: one on Germany proper, the other on German-held Norway. The Russian army is already deep inside East Prussia, the most vicious and most pernicious of all German provinces. It is destined to obliteration; the first area of the Reich to go back to the Slavs will no longer be the breeding ground of German militarism and aggression. In vain shall the Prussian peasants try to stave off the Russian tanks with scythes and pitchforks.

The recognition of the French National Committee of Liberation—now back in Paris—as the provisional government of France, is a reason for rejoicing. This means a "Fourth Republic" is going to be given the chance to accomplish what the Third Republic, from 1871 to 1940 was unable to bring about. It means that the forces of progress and equity will have the opportunity, after four years of cultural blackout, to make real and effective the principles of democracy, to promote a sincere and universal application of the great ideas of 1789, to put an end to a mere lip-service to the Republic by putting into practice the democratic theory in all areas of French life: in the social, economic, political, educational, ethical and religious fields.

The opponents of a France where Democracy would rule supreme, where economy, science and the good things of this life would be in the hands of the common people of France—not in the hands of a small bunch of cynical monopolists of wealth, resources and power who dread the advent of popular democracy and who attempt to discredit it with abuses and vilifications. May France become a land which can say that it has fought the war of wars for a noble goal, for a worth while end.

Two boys were talking about the accomplishments of their father, and Little Bill said, "My father is an Eagle, an Elk, a Moose and a Lion."

Mickey said: "What's it cost to see him?"

## Eight To Who's Who Juniors and Seniors Receive Recognition

### Bowman Is Treasurer Of Oratorio Chorus

Wayne Bowman, freshman, was elected treasurer of the Oratorio Chorus at a regular meeting Monday. The other officers had been elected at a previously held election. It was decided since then that a treasurer was needed to take care of financial matters next spring when the chorus presents the oratorio "The Holy City." Members may also pay Wayne for their copies of this music and for the song books.

## "Getting Ready" Is Theme Of Chapel Address

Mohler Discusses Post-War Problems

"Getting Ready for Tomorrow" was the subject of Dr. Mohler's talk in chapel, October 25. From all past evidence, it goes to show that a period of destruction leads to difficult times. There has been a crisis following every war and so we may expect it this time, stated Mohler.

America has always faced this crisis in the past. After the Revolutionary War, the men who returned from fighting went west into the forests and settled farm lands and soon became prosperous.

Following the Civil War, the situation was a bit more complicated, but they went farther west into the great plains and settled themselves. The demands for exports grew and a more efficient transportation system for these products was established.

There was much more confusion after World War I. There were no new frontiers to open up; the foreign markets were almost gone, and the great depression was in progress. We used our credit and the national debt was raised from sixteen billion dollars to forty billion.

If World War II closes in the amount of time some people think it will, our debt will be three-hundred billion dollars. This will be a debt of \$2300 for each man, woman, and child. All our foreign markets will be gone and possible exports are very small—not even great enough to take care of the wheat Kansas produces every year.

People are buying war bonds today, not because they want to, but are afraid that if they do not they will lose the war, said Mohler. Banks and other large bond buyers purchase bonds that mature in one year, because they are afraid of the value of money in too great a length of time.

The great crash will probably come five years after the war. There will be many jobs immediately after the war, for there are many things that will need to be done. Then those who have the most training and skill will succeed in getting these jobs. There will be from sixty to seventy dollars interest for every person to pay off every year, so we must prepare ourselves now to be more efficient in handling our finances.

Students must learn co-operation as they never have known it before. They must learn this now at home said Mohler. Right now is our period of training for efficiency in getting ready for tomorrow.

## Dobrinski Entertains With Organ Recital

Before a quiet group of attentive listeners, Leora Dobrinski, senior, gave an organ recital for the BYPD Sunday evening, October 22. Some of the pieces that were played were two movements of the "Sonata in E minor" by James Hotchkiss Rogers, the Negro spiritual, "Were You There", and other transcriptions of familiar hymns.

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## First Bandage Roll Big Success

Success crowned the first effort put forth by the Women's Council this year to interest girls in folding bandages for Red Cross. Thirty girls answered the appeal for help as well as ten of the Brethren women who served as instructors and helpful critics. Almost all the bandage patterns available in town were used in the work Tuesday. But this is only the beginning and no time for back-slapping. To fill the large quota it will be necessary to continue the work in the same manner as it has been begun.

Because of the meetings planned for the evenings during next week, which is Religious Emphasis week, the girls will fold bandages Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 6. Girls are welcome either for the whole time or as long as they can stay.

## Freshman Reading Test Results Given

Dr. Boitnott Announces Ten Highest In Sections

Results on the Reading Comprehension Test given to the freshmen on October 2, were reported by Dr. W. W. Boitnott this week. The first ten students making the highest score on the reading comprehension test were: David Eller, Idaho; Bryant Fisher, McPherson; Franklin Flory, Idaho; Warren Hoover, Iowa; Wayne Lucore, Colorado; Marlyn Mathes, McPherson; Doris Murdock, Iowa; Lorene Ruthrauff, Iowa; Elsie Schnorr, McPherson; and Willis Unruh, Moundridge.

The reading test consists of three parts: vocabulary, speed of comprehension, and level of comprehension. The ten highest scores on the vocabulary part were: Marvin Blough, David Eller, Bryant Fisher, Franklin Flory, Ronald Kisler, Marlyn Mathes, Doris Murdock, Kathryn Ruthrauff, Elsie Schnorr, and Willis Unruh.

On the speed of comprehension section the first ten were: Marvin Blough, David Eller, Ruth England, Franklin Flory, Dorothy Frantz, Warren Hoover, Wayne Lucore, Lorene Ruthrauff, Elsie Schnorr, and Willis Unruh.

The first ten on the level of comprehension were: Doris Coppock, David Eller, Franklin Flory, Hazel Frantz, Marlyn Mathes, Mildred McNamee, Doris Murdock, Lorene Ruthrauff, Elsie Schnorr, and Willis Unruh.

The students are not listed according to rating but alphabetically.

## Colvin Discusses Liquor Problem

Doctor E. Leigh Colvin of New York City was the speaker in chapel Monday morning. He has had wide experience in public reform and is one of the outstanding leaders of the Prohibition movement.

Dr. Colvin pointed out that the twin evils of this generation are war and drink. The drink bill is over six billion dollars today. This is, however, only the direct cost, one cannot begin to imagine the indirect cost. For instance, today, all can see the effect of absenteeism in the war plants—which is caused on the most part by liquor.

Liquor plants are given priorities, stated Dr. Colvin, because for one reason liquor plays a great part in politics. Public officers are dependent on both parties and are unwilling to offend the wet states. The Gallup Poll recently showed that two-thirds of the voters are now willing to support prohibition.

As Mr. Colvin closed his speech, he invited all youth to make a leading part of their life an effort to help overcome the liquor problem in America.

This week the names of eight prominent juniors and seniors elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have been released. The honored eight were chosen by the Personnel Committee with the approval of the faculty.

Each year eight upper classmen whom the faculty considers to be the most deserving of the honor are elected to this organization.

Of the quota this year four are seniors and four are juniors.

Congenial and versatile David Albright, whose home is in Eldora, Iowa, has been especially prominent in the music department of McPherson College. Dave, a junior, has been a member of the male quartette and the A Cappella Choir for three years. During his freshman and sophomore year, he was prexy of his class. As a small, but mighty minister, Dave is chairman of the Personal Relations Commission of the SCM and active in BYPD. Dave, as most Americans, manifests an interest in athletics. He has letters in both football and basketball. This year he is the president of the Men's Council and is a member of the Recreational Council.

Ferne Allen, president of the college BYPD, has played an important role in furthering the well-being of fellow students. In scholastic abilities Miss Allen excels. This year Miss Allen is representing the juniors on the Student Council and she is also vice-president of her class. She is also an active SCM member.

Another interesting personality on the campus is Annette Ronk. Annette, a junior, has considerable ability along the lines of dramatics and debate. Last year she was a member of the women's varsity debate. As vice-president of the Thespian Club, Annette is noted for outstanding performances in a number of major productions. Annette plays an important role in the shaping of McPherson women's activities as president of Women's Athletic association and director of physical education. An honor student, she has served on the Student Council for three years. Last year she was cheer leader.

Editing the Quadrangle this year is Mary Beth Loshbaugh, a junior from Fredonia, Kansas. Mary Beth has made an outstanding scholastic record during her two years in college. Mary Beth is vice-president of the BYPD and chairman of the Student Volunteers. She is also interested in debate and oratory.

From Missouri comes good natured and popular Glenn Swinger. As co-president of the SCM, he has contributed much to the spiritual life of the McPherson College. A student minister Glenn was president of BYPD in his third year of school. The field of athletic also knows Glenn. Captain elect of the basketball team, he is one of the four lettermen to return to the campus. Music is also another interest. He has been a member of the A Cappella Choir for the past two years. Glenn has also had considerable experience in student government. During his freshman year he represented the frosh at Student Council, and he is president of the senior class and of Fehnestock Hall this year. Recreational Council also claims him as a member.

Eunice Swank, petite and ever ready to help senior, has received recognition from "Who's Who" as a clever dramatist, her scholastic ability, and religious activities. Eunice, who is a native of Montana, is an active member of the Recreational Council, Choral Club, BYPD, and Thespian Club. This year she is program chairman of SCM. Eunice has an outstanding scholastic record

(Continued on Page Four)

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## I Do Not Suffer!

Walking to class this beautiful Indian summer day, I saw the leaves of brilliant scarlet and golden yellow falling to the ground. I looked above to the peaceful blue sky with white clouds floating about, and I felt an emotion surge within me that is difficult to describe. It was like a fountain that is for that is overflowing and is irrepresible. It was the ecstasy that one feels as he views beauty, and it awakened within my soul a feeling of thanksgiving and praise to the great Divine.

I have much to be thankful for. I am one of the very few fortunate youths of today. My life is as normal as possible in this chaotic world. I am a student of a Christian college in which classes are conducted as in the pre-war period. My worries are few except for the several hours of anxiety that I experience before the Spectator goes to press, and the ill at ease feeling I sometimes have in classes when I'm not prepared for recitation. I have few complaints except for some meals at the dormitory (which are for the most part very good) and perhaps the lack of sleeping time. As I write these last few lines I am conscious that I have nothing to complain about in comparison to hardships that others are experiencing.

My family has not been touched by war. Oh yes! our tires, gas, sugar, and shoes have been rationed. Hired help is hard to get. We can't purchase some things we want because production has been curtailed, but beyond these minor inconveniences, I scarcely realize that a war exists. I do not suffer!

Only when the boy I've gone to school with leaves, only when the boy that used to live next door is reported missing in action do I feel the effects of the war, but it is only momentary suffering that passes with ticking of the clock. I know not suffering and hardship. I have had no experience with these two.

Yes, I'm a fortunate individual, not only I, but all students on this campus would have similar incidents to relate if they would stop to analyze their lives. We students of McPherson College live in an "ivory tower." We live apart from the world, in a world that is all our own. The only way that students realize that a war is ravaging this world today is through reading sources, we have no direct contact. We do not suffer!

In my reflective moments I often wonder, are we really fortunate to be shut away from the world? Instilled within the hearts of most Macollege students is the desire to service humanity. How can we who have never felt the pangs of hunger, never faced the horrors of death, suffered bodily harm, never feared or hated a race of people, aid and understand the young men and women who return from the war. Will our Christian ideals and education compensate for the lack of suffering and hardship?

## Voting As A Responsibility

A great honor has come to a large number of our students and with it a grave responsibility.

Everyone who has reached the awe-full age of twenty-one within the past four years should either be at the polls to vote this November 7 or should have an absentee ballot present in his home precinct when the votes are counted. This is stating it strongly, practically demanding that everyone twenty-one and over vote. But this is one time our older and sager friends are right. It is a demanding issue.

We've heard those statements time and again how heroic our fore-fathers were when they fought for our freedom and should do our utmost to carry out the plans of that democracy. We have also been told about the debt we owe to the "boys over there" at this election time, how we have been told to hold statements heard over and over again. Nevertheless, they are true.

One of the gravest criticisms of our campus is that lack of enthusiasm for affairs of our state and nation, the important affairs that occur away from our little "corner of the world." We fail to realize the importance of being informed about anything that doesn't closely relate itself to our activities.

If we really believe in democracy we are going to vote enthusiastically in this election for the principles that we want carried out in our civil government.

This applies to students studying medicine, political science, music, art, or the ministry. Most great local readers have been "city, state, and nation" minded. We have all heard that phrase "as go the people, so goes the nation." It is applicable here. This is a responsibility of Christian citizenship.—(A.C.P.)

## Universities Must Wake Up

American universities cannot endure as "ivory towers" affording a retreat for scholars, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, New York city, told a forum on post-war educational problems at Fenn college, Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

Direct service to the community will be demanded in the postwar era, said Dr. Burdell, rejecting a proposal of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, to return to the disciplines of the Middle Ages.

It is significant, Dr. Burdell contended, that colleges which in the past have relied upon "prestige" and in which enrollment has been a "class privilege" are now looking for a wider base of student patronage. (A.C.P.)

## Sieksonian Code Of Pleasantry And Gastronomy

"Mealtime is a place for pleasant conversation, the eating of food is merely incidental." Humph and I had the perverted idea that to receive nourishment was the prime factor for the age old institution of eating and conversation incidental!

'Twas a lovely fall Sunday and old sol beamed benevolently as he beckoned from without. However, Arnoldites and all other diners were hopelessly entangled in a net of rules and observances, in accordance with the Sieksonian regulations of dining hall procedure. Clothed with dignity and solemnity, as befitted the occasion, all maintained proper formality as they decorously took their assigned places.

But wait—we dared to peep in. Oh yes, there we saw Mamma Geisert, Papa Brown, and their six children; five girls and one boy (reflectory of the times). Warily eyeing the stack of plates in the new vicinity of his chin, "Papa" cautiously inserted the silver in the correct bowls. Gingerly he stretched forth an arm preparatory to filling the first plate. So engrossed in this most interesting procedure, "marm" completely forgot to bear the serious problem of guiding the conversation. With a start she giggled, then asked, "What'll we say?" (Papa has been bearing up very well under this dual burden of serving and conversing.) Finding no ready topic of conversation she manfully rose to the occasion and generously divulged the secrets of her latest dream. We hope she didn't dream in

## The President's Corner

Are You Ready?  
We live in the United States and the world rather than in a state and the United States.

- Transportation by air will be a common mode of travel after the war.
- In the post war world, McPherson will be only 68 hours from the most distant point on the surface of the earth.
- A higher degree of self control and cooperative living are necessary when people are so interdependent than when they were independent and isolated.

The moon in the wilderness  
Follows the movement of his bow,  
And upon his sword the desert  
frost blossoms.  
He had not even entered this side  
of the Jewel Gate Pass."

Thus lamented Li Po in his poem "By the Great Wall." This long wall stretching for miles over hills and valleys is often called the "longest cemetery in the world," in remembrance of the great but cruel Emperor Shih Huang Ti who had it built and of the million souls that toiled in the construction of it. Many of the men who worked on the wall were prisoners of war and criminals; many died buried in the foundation of it.

This ancient wall was built 204 years before Christ and is 1500 miles long if you follow its twists and turns over the land. The height runs from 15 feet to 30 feet as it crosses the plain and mountains. It is built out of large bricks and stone with a watch tower about every mile.

The wall was built to keep out the barbarian hordes of the north and was built at a great cost. Although this was one of the most stupendous enterprises of ancient man, it was also one of the most futile. The wall was built, but the barbarians still conquered. The "Flowery Kingdom" for centuries was dominated by these hordes of the North. The wall did not stop them, but the people finally did. They were deposed and the rightful monarchs were replaced.

Men build walls, forts, and boundaries. Yet they are prone to fall. Should we build walls? Or should we

build men? My branches will wither, my roots rot, but the cones or acorns or nuts will live on and there will be trees after me. Let us build new men, not new walls.

Falling leaves, amber and yellow are drifting down to mother earth in the autumn breeze. We trees are preparing for winter. As we shed our leaves and small twigs, the small and unimportant parts we push our roots deeper and deeper into the rich black earth. Winter is nearly here for we have felt the cutting north wind and seen the pleasure of the summer birds fly, but we know deep down inside of us that there is a spring, a new bright green time of happy life renewed.

Learn from the tree, oh student, in this time of winter, in our land, and all over the world. Cast aside a few of the leaves and twigs of college life while the cold winds from the north blow. Thrust your roots deeper and deeper into the true essentials of life. Be ready for the spring when it comes, and it will come; of that we can be sure. Be ready to stand tall as pines pointing to the sky, and be ready to help your fellow men who may not be so fortunate. It seemed right to the One who rules us for the trees to shed their pretty coats of green. Is it not also right for us, students and teachers, workers and waiters, to cast aside a few of our leaves and twigs? So saith the forest.

Conscience — The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

## In The Library

When you come to the library, do you feel lost in the sea of books? If you would like to learn to look up subjects for yourself in the many reference books in the library, read this article and those which will appear later. In other words, this is an attempt to tell you "how" and "where" to find what you want quickly and easily. Remember, though, that the librarian is always ready to help, if you find yourself in deep water, send an SOS.

You may already be familiar with dictionaries and encyclopedias, but a tip about the best ones for various purposes may prove helpful, as they are among the first places to start looking for information.

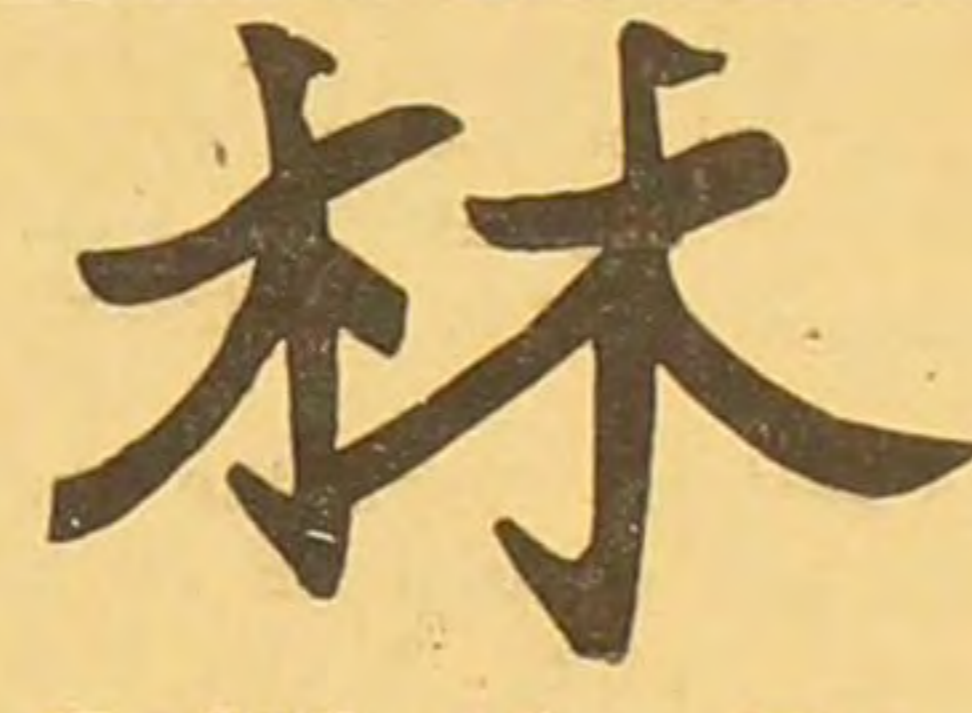
Two dictionaries useful for pronunciation, spelling, and definition are Webster's New International and Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary. These two dictionaries also have special features which are valuable sources of information. Webster's contains a complete list of abbreviations, a list of signs and symbols, and pronouncing gazetteer and biographical dictionary, and a brief history of the English language. In Funk and Wagnall's are a list of disputed pronunciations and a glossary of foreign words and phrases.

If you want a detailed account of the history and derivation of a word, use The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, sometimes called Murray's Dictionary.

Of the synonym and antonym books, we have Crabb's English Synonyms, Allen's Synonyms and Antonyms, and Maun's. These are arranged alphabetically, while Roger's Thesaurus is a classification of words by ideas.

In answering questions of present day usage, try Fowler's Dictionary of Modern English Usage and Crowell's

Dictionary of English Grammar. Fowler discusses many moot questions of proper usage and explains the difference between "lie" and "lay" as effectively as Morley when he wrote "Lie and lay offer slips to the pen That have baffled most brilliant men. You may say that you lay in bed yesterday. If you say it today, you're a hen." Next week -- encyclopedias and other special dictionaries.



## So Saith the Forest

"Came the barbarian horde with the autumn;  
Out went the imperial army from the House of Han.  
The general has divided the tiger tallies,  
And the dunes of White Dragon are now  
The camping ground of the brave."

THE PLACE IS — HANDY —

THE FOOD IS — DANDY —

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# SOCIETY

New York talks of four hundred's, the big cities have their socially acceptable lists, towns have their clubs, and yes, even MacCollege has its week-end social doings.

To give you an idea of what I mean — This week-end things were fairly buzzing around our dear campus, with Fanny Hall open-house and everything. And then on Friday afternoon Waltine West and Pauline Foreman, those two cuties from Pampa, Texas, joined Tex Lobban and June Kirbie of the campus in a gaily spent week-end. The ring is lovely. Teeny!

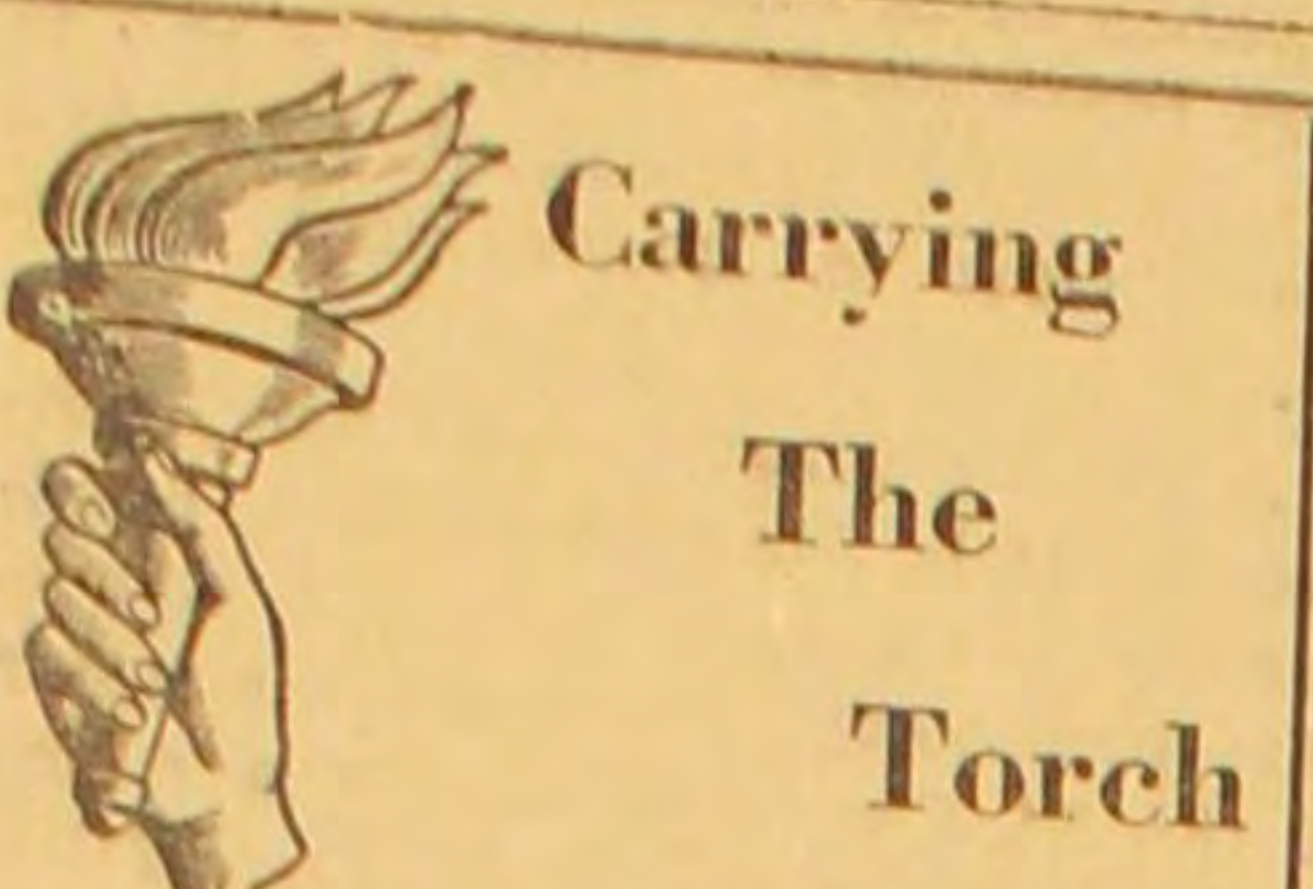
And also that car was here again, and in it that man. But to start my story at the beginning — Wanneta Drennin accompanied by Betty Elrod spent some time in Wichita visiting her cousin and his wife. Her uncle was there also. Now we come to the part about the car, and the Navy, in the form of Harry Roderick and Edwin Elliot, who saw our young ladies safely home Sunday night.

Joyce Riddlebarger and Lorraine Reed were dinner guests Sunday night in the home of Joyce's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kittell of this city. Knowing Joyce's appetite, you can see what I mean!

Various meetings at sundry places drew people of the campus away. Dorris Coppock and Dr. Peters journeyed to Plattsburg, Missouri, and Eulalia Crist went to Portis, Kansas. Ina Bell Kinzie went as far as the hills of Colorado, but I don't know whether her inspiration was a meeting or not.

Some of our number left us and the campus for home. In that number are included Joan Finfrock (How could Keith stand it?), Lola Mae Kuns, Jane Bel, and the Wampler's, Donnis and Kenneth.

Jerry Hedges, lucky girl, had her sister as a week-end guest. And so it goes. Life is never dull around this campus! Who says we don't have any



## Carrying The Torch

### What Is Your Inner Self?

On Tuesday those attending Personal Relations Commission got off to a good start by hinging several fellowship songs. Dave announced that song sheets would be given out soon.

Dorris Murdock sang "God Is Merciful." Each member was asked to take part in devotions by quoting a favorite scripture, after which Dave closed with a prayer.

Susan continued the discussion on cleanliness of character, changing it a bit to cleanliness of our inner self. Our thinking was directed toward use of slang, our actions and deeds on a Christian college campus. Can others tell just by looking at us what kind of an inner self we have? The closing thought was: "Do we go about doing good, or just go about?"

### Make Believe Party Held

The bats and the goblins had it out. No, it isn't Halloween, but the Recreation Commission conducted a model party for this popular night for parties. Committees were appointed by Lois and Kent to plan the "make-believe" party, and suggestions and additions to the plans were participated in by the group. Jo B. Brooks and her committee planned the program, including solos and group music numbers; Jerry Hedges was chairman of the committee which planned for the judging of costumes; Eulalia Grist and Dorothy Frantz suggested and conducted games appropriate for a Masquerade Halloween Party; and Dorothy Kurtz and Ruth Engelland offered menu suggestions. It all sounded so interesting that we wanted to have a party immediately, even though Halloween is still nearly a week away!

In my excitement of the party plans, I nearly forgot to mention that our real soloist of the morning (evening at the real party) was Avis Erb who played an accordion selection.

### Student Volunteers Meditate

Engulfed in soft melodies the Student Volunteers spent a quiet period in meditation and worshipful silence. The dimly lit room was conducive to self-inspection and thoughts of higher living. Catharine Little's soft harmonies on the piano were intensified by bits of poetry. The program was climaxed by Annette Ronk's forceful interpretation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's gripping poem "Renaissance."

### Crumpacker Talks To SCM

The S. C. M. commissions met in a joint session at a special meeting Friday. Missionary Frank Crumpacker spoke to the group, continuing the train of thought he had begun in chapel several days before.

"What would you do if you were faced with the problem of protecting your friends from foreign soldiers, intent on savagery and brutality?" "What would you do if—? By the skillful use of such questions he drew to a climax, challenging students to live their best at the present as the most effective manner of answering wisely the problems of the future.

Take advantage of your extra-curricular activities," he urged, "especially those of a religious nature that tend to nurture character and Christian ideals."

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## News of Students



### On the Land, On the Sea, In The Air

Ensign Jack Kough is now in New York, New York, and writes: "I don't know if you knew it or not, but Arlene and I have been in New York since July. We were married in our church in Brooklyn and have an apartment on Riverside Drive on the Hudson River. Right now my work is at the New York Navy Yard which is nice duty since I get home every night. We will leave New York pretty soon and go to Boston where I'll take a course at Harvard University. If it is as tough as Columbia University was it won't be too pleasant — Tell all the kids at school we know "hello" and we'd like to hear from them if they would drop us an line." The address is Ensign and Mrs. Jack Kough, 410 Riverside.

Winston Beam who left school recently to join Uncle Sam's armed forces is in Ft. Leavenworth waiting to be assigned to another camp. He has already written many letters to his friends here in school. In a letter to Coach Hayden, "Buck Private Beam" writes: "We had to crawl out at 4:30 and scrub barracks this morning. Pretty early! — We had our uniforms issued to us today and got a lot of stuff. I am bunk partner and in the same barracks with some other fellows from Mac so that makes things much better. I hope I don't have to stay here more than two weeks because I'm ready to begin training. Tomorrow we get our shots; guess I will live through. Well, take it easy and write soon." His address is Pvt. Winston Beam 37754231, R. C. 1773 Co. A Roster 88, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Bob Cook writes from California: "I have been sitting here on the west coast since February waiting to go over, and now I expect to spend Christmas here. I now have close to 500 hrs. in the air, of which over 300 are in operational planes. I am in a fighter squadron here flying F4U "Corsairs" and I can tell you it is a "lot of airplane". His address is Lt. R. H. Cook USM CR, USMCAS-VMF112, Santa Barbara, (Goleta) California. Bob attended MacCollege two and a half years beginning in '38.

His home is in Iowa.

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## Chit and Chatter

Now that you have scanned this column in quest of your name (We hope we weren't compelled to say anything about you), you are ready to eat the spoils of the juicy gossip made possible by a few lucky people, such as Mino Koide (Just call him Prof. for short) who delights in writing letters to Springfield, Ohio. (Incidentally, I understand that Mino is getting along nicely) under an assumed name, such as Dale Brown, for example. In this way he is able to speak of himself in the third person more freely in flattering comments.

It's surprising, if not provoking, the lengths some people will go to rate a gossip column. Yula Wolf and Smacks Well, I believe, also deserve recognition this week above all others (My humble apologies to those I have not mentioned). As Leroy staggered in one evening about 1:00, one of the fellows asked him where he went tonight, and all Leroy could reply was, "Lands, I don't know, but I went too far."

Not changing the subject (Who am I fooling?) but wasn't open house at "ole Fanny an eventful evening. With the Naylor-Brown photograph going full blast down the hall, Milly Jones became all excited, thinking there surely must be a merry-go-round in the dorm. Other girls became interested in the well-distributed pictures of our little (but mighty) Yomer Tacky-a-hair. We're very proud of little Yo, and what's more, little Yo's mighty proud of himself, if I do say so. He doesn't have all those pictures taken for nothing. Just ask him.

Runner-up to our own dear Pert at this business of holding hands with the clock is none other than... (Well, blough me down!) Doris Murdock. Seems that our little freshman not only took to heart the rule about fresh girls getting in at 9:30 on week-day evenings but made it applicable to Sunday nights as well.

Quiz Kid Metzler took the laurels at the Senior-Fresh party last week with her homemade curls and her big baby dolls. We were somewhat surprised however, to overhear this bit of conversation between her and Dave in which the young lady remarked, "Here, Dave, you take the baby!" (Dave has been complaining that he hasn't had his name in this column lately... Always glad to oblige.)

A lot of things can happen in a week... For instance, just last Sunday there were Irene Schraml and Jerry Mease getting out for a little jaunt to the park to partake of the dainty morsels reposing within the

dining hall variety of seems-to-me I've-seen-that-sack-before paper bags. Now...

Could it be that Ruth Lichty's interest in men is waning now? May we note that we were glad to see this little setup on the aforementioned picnic, because up to now Lucore has always seemed to us a rather Ruth-less sort of a person.

Mary Beth has been asking all week whether she could write the gossip column this time. We presume that she wanted to be sure we got the info correct in her case. In order to prevent any mis-information, therefore, we'll merely state that the picnic group was completed by Roommates Blough and Swinger with Roommates Murdock and Loshbaugh, respectively. (Respectfully?) Details may be obtained from anyone of the four.

O-Ethmer-When-Will-You-Get-Around-To-Asking-Me-Erisman has added another name to his hall of feminine fame... and this time 'tis none other than our own dear little Rosie Reed.

'Yeave ho, m'lads 'n all that stuff. College hill was astounded Sunday to visualize what appeared to be an entire fleet of the Navy but proved to be only three representatives of that group who had as their objective point three of the faculty homes. The only complications arising therefrom that we have heard of thus far were those which were the result of the coincidence of Tobias Benjamin Latham and Lowell Sell's arriving in Mac practically the same time. A ticklish situation, eh, Roberta?

Heard, seen, or rumored... that Alice Ruth Bailey has had her heart made glad by the promise of a visit from her favorite soon-to-be-inducted boy friend... This doesn't go well here; but, speaking of Bailey, has anyone seen her two sheets for which she has been seeking, for, lo, these many days?

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PAGE FOUR

### Chapman Downs McPherson High

#### Irish Climb Out Of Cellar With 13-7 Win Over Bullpups.

The Chapman Irish climbed out of the cellar in the Central Kansas League last Friday evening with a hard-earned 12-7 victory over the McPherson High Bullpups at Chapman. The Irish scored their first tally of the game late in the second quarter on an end run from the 12 yard line, but failed to add the extra point and thus took a 6-0 half lead.

Chapman added another six points in the third quarter when they went over from the four yard line but lost the extra point and thus took a 12-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. The Bullpups came back in the fourth to score a touchdown from the 31 yard line on a pass from Nelson to Dannelly, and then converted the extra point to get within five points of the Irish shortly before the game ended.

With Natter out of the game because of an injury the Bullpups staged a passing attack in which they threw 36 passes and completed 14 of them, but many of these passes were for short gains, and a great majority of them were completed in their own territory.

### Debate Tryout Date Announced By Coach

Debate aspirants who plan to gain fame in the field of forensics will have their opportunity in the near future. The men will draw for sides of the question Tuesday, October 31, at 12:45 p.m. in Professor Hess' room, and the girls' drawing will take place in Thursday, November 2 in room 9, Sharp Hall promptly at 12:45 p.m.

Tryouts for men debaters will be held Tuesday, November 7 at 3:10 in the chapel. Girls will exhibit their forensic ability in the chapel Thursday, November 9 at 3:10 p.m. Each candidate for the tryout will prepare a five minute constructive speech and two minute rebuttal on the sides which he draws.

All regular students are eligible to tryout for debate. Probably four women's and four men's teams will be chosen from the group.

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### Basketball Schedule For 1944-45

Nov. 28—Sterling College, here.  
Dec. 1—Herington Air Base, here.  
Dec. 14—Bethany, here (homecoming).  
Dec. 20—Wichita U., here.  
Jan. 12—Central College, here.  
Jan. 16—Sterling, there.  
Jan. 30—Wichita U., there.  
Feb. 3—Herington Air Base, there.  
Feb. 9—Bethany, there.

### Public Welfare Positions Vacant

"We could have placed five or six times as many students in public welfare positions this year as we did," said Dr. E. M. Sunley, Head of the Department of Social Work, West Virginia University. He continued by saying, "Never has there been such an unprecedented demand for professionally prepared social workers. Social workers are wanted as staff members in medical and psychiatric departments of our Army, Navy, and civilian hospitals, as child welfare workers in our state departments of public welfare, as interviewers in United States Employment Service Offices, as counselors for housing projects, as children's workers for juvenile courts, as rehabilitation workers, by war agencies, etc."

Dr. Sunley added, "In recent months several new areas of social work have developed. Some of the most interesting of these have included counseling positions in industry, social case work positions in labor unions, case work jobs in department stores, counseling positions in the Federal agencies and case work positions in war relocation programs."

"This is but a beginning, new agencies and new services in the post-war period, especially services for our returning veterans, will call for large numbers of well prepared social workers. Furthermore, here in West Virginia, there are many undeveloped fields of social work such as medical and psychiatric social works in our mental hospitals and institutions for mental defectives, as recreation leaders in similar and other state institutions, as psychiatric workers in our public schools, as case workers in our adult probation programs, and as medical social workers in our crippled children's program." (ACP).

### Women's Athletics

#### Ankles, Shins Take It

"Guard thy shin and ankle," is the first commandment in hockey. Monday at 4:30 twelve ambitious girls found this to be true. Running up and down the large hockey field these active maidens were determined not to allow their opponents to get either the ball or their shins. After an hour of this strenuous play, both victor and vanquished tired and hungry through they were, eagerly contemplated their next meeting and game Thursday afternoon. Who's got pep? The girls who go out for hockey, of course.

#### Boys! At Last

Leading Do-si-do again this week was Wilma Fae Kuns in the absence of Phyllis Reeves. After reading several books on the subject, she led the assembled members in "Forward six, fall back six." "Virginia Reel" and "Square Dancing" were the other activities of the evening.

No boys appeared until the science club was dismissed. From Harly Hall the boys migrated to the gym where they were whizzed through the Virginia Reel. Confusion reigned, but under the leadership of a caller with a commanding voice, we caught on and finished in unison.

### Upton Speaks To SCM

The worship program of the SCM began with meditative music softly played by Arlene Prentice at the piano. Edith Allen very appropriately led our devotional thinking. The guest speaker was Rev. Upton from the Congregational church down town. His message was very timely and worthwhile for college youth.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

### Eight To Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

and was the recipient of a scholarship last spring.

Leora Dobrinski is recognized by "Who's Who" for her contribution to McPherson College through her outstanding ability in the field of music. A pianist and organist of repute, "Teto" is a member of the following organizations: Thespian Club, Barkerettes, Oratorio Chorus, BYPD, and SCM. This year she is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Women's Council. Leora comes from Lorraine, Kansas.

Bernice Guthals, who hails from a farm near Elmo, Kansas, has been elected to "Who's Who" for her active participation in and leadership of a wide scope of activities. In her freshman year she was a representative of the Student Council. SCM, BYPD, Barkerettes, and Oratorio Chorus also are enriched by her interest. As token of her popularity, because of her likable personality and pleasant attractiveness, the whole school chose her as homecoming queen for the fall of 1943. She is now filling the executive position of editor of the Spectator, as well as being vice-president of the senior class, and women's council member.

Three students who were elected to Who's Who last year are back on the campus. Since their names go down as permanent records they too, should receive recognition again this year. They are all seniors.

With her hearty laughter and dynamic personality Ruth Shoemaker has become a campus favorite. Ruth, who hails from Wenatchee, Washington, is strengthening the spiritual life of students as co-president of

### Stove Is New Addition To Dining Hall Kitchen

A new Garland gas stove has been purchased for the college kitchen which is located in Arnold Hall. It has ten burners and two ovens with thermostatic control.

The stove which was installed Thursday replaces the old stove which was bought from the Zahner Bros. Co. in 1921.

### Get-Out-The-Vote Chapel At Central

Friday evening, October 27, the Boys' Dorm Association of Central College presented a program as a student activity in the auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. The Friday evening before the Girls' Dormitory Association gave a variety program of music, skits and readings.

As a special chapel program Tuesday, October 31, the high school Constitution class will present a Get-Out-the-Vote program, which will feature reproductions of interviews with various voters.

Running after women never hurt anybody—it's the catching them that does the damage.



SATURDAY

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the SCM. In her third year she was treasurer of the Student Council. Music is one of Ruth's interests. She is a varsity singer on the women's quartette and has been a member of A Capella Choir for the past three years. This year she is president of the Arnold Hall and participates in Recreational Council.

A varsity debater since her freshman days is Blanche Geisert, president of the Student Council. She is also president of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta and a member of SCM, Thespian Club, BYPD, WAA, and Oratorio Chorus. Last year Miss Geisert was editor-in-chief of the "Spec" during the first semester. Noted for her scholastic ability, Miss Geisert received an honor scholarship last year.

Anne Metzler was elected "Who's Who" last year, is president of the Thespian Club, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, publicity chairman of the SMC. Miss Metzler not only belongs to Oratorio Chorus, but also rated a place in the A Cappella Choir. An exceedingly brilliant student, Miss Metzler has an excellent scholastic record. Second semester of 1944, Miss Metzler edited the "Spec."

In choosing students for "Who's Who" the faculty committee considered three aspects of their life on the campus; scholarship, leadership in extra-curriculars, and prospects of success in future life.

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