



The Spectator



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McPHERSON, COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1944

NUMBER 9

Harbaugh Is Elected Homecoming Queen

Thanksgiving Holiday Begins Wednesday

Students will leave for home Wednesday afternoon to become turkey-stuffed on Thanksgiving day. While a majority of the students are planning to go home for the week-end, some will remain in McPherson during the vacation.

Mac students will leave their books at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon to return to classes at 8:00 the following Monday.

Varsity Quartet Journeys To Iowa

The campus is bereft of its chief imitator, its renowned boogiest, its charming Quad business manager, and its general nuisance in the persons of Burton, Albright, Dumond, and Unruh, respectively. The quartet left early this morning for a short tour of Iowa. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Peters.

The quartet will give programs at South Waterloo Sunday morning and afternoon. Sunday evening will find the songsters at both South Waterloo and Waterloo City. Traveling to Ivestor on Monday they will give a program at the Brethren Church. Tuesday night the male quartet will present a program at the Iowa River Church, near Marshalltown, Iowa. Wednesday night will find them in the First Federated Church of Des Moines. The programs will consist of sacred, spiritual, and secular numbers by the quartet as well as chalk talks by Keith Burton and solos by Dave Albright. Rev. James Elrod will join the men in Iowa and will supply the verbal necessities on the programs.

Thanksgiving day should find all but Burton back on the campus; Keith will remain at his home in Des Moines for the vacation.

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Sophomores Win Debate Honors

Patricia Kennedy and Dale Brown defeated Anne Metzler and Blanche Geisert in the final inter-class debate in chapel Wednesday, November 8. This brought the sophomores to the top of the list after defeating all opponents, the freshmen and the seniors.

To a tense waiting audience, Dr. Mohler announced the verdict of the judges, Dr. Bowersox, Professor Berkebile, and Dr. Fleming. The score was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative, up-held by the sophomores. The question read: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

Thespian Play Wins Audience's Approval

"Pride and Prejudice" Seen By Large Crowd

Outstanding individualistic performances, sharp, witty lines, colorful, graceful costumes and a "satisfactory to all" ending were factors which contributed to the success of the Thespian play, "Pride and Prejudice" Friday, November 10.

All members of the cast portrayed their parts well. Outstanding performances were given by Phyllis Strickler as the nervous, hen-pecking Mrs. Bennet; by Dave Albright as her steady, patient husband; by Anne Metzler as Elizabeth Bennet, the wisest although the most proud of the Bennet daughters; by Blair Helman as the smug, disdainful Mr. Darcy; by Charles Dumond as the self-satisfied, overbearing Mr. Collins; and by Esther Miller who portrayed the haughty Lady Catherine de Bourgh.

As had been announced previously, this was a benefit performance for Chinese War Orphans. The exact amount of the profit to be given will be announced at a later date.

Eight Debaters Selected For Varsity Teams

Squad Personnel Is Composed Of Sixteen Students

The personnel of the debate squad was chosen November 7 and 9 after tryouts on those respective afternoons. Marvin Blough, Dale Brown, Mark Emswiler, and Blair Helman were chosen to compose the men's varsity team. The women's varsity is made up of Annette Ronk, Blanche Geisert, Patricia Kennedy, and Anne Metzler.

In addition to the varsity teams there will be four more teams in the field. Wayne Bowman and Marvin Krebbiel make up a men's team. The women's squad will be composed of Freda Aurell, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Wanita Drennan, Ruth England, Theora Hardy and Catherine Little.

Plans are being made to take all teams to the first tournament, which will be held at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, December 9.

Dr. L. Avery Fleming will coach debate this year and he will be assisted by Professor James Berkebile.

Economy Debate Tourney Is Held In January

Saturday, January 6, 1945, has been the date chosen for the McPherson College economy debate tourney. Professor Maurice Hess announced this week.

All junior and senior colleges from Kansas and neighboring states will be invited to this tournament. Five rounds of debate will be scheduled. In former years from 30 to 60 teams representing three states have competed in this tournament.

The economy debate tourney has been an annual event on McPherson's campus for the last five or six years.



Don't Forget

Saturday, November 18, Leap Year Party.

Wednesday, November 22, Thanksgiving recess begins.

New Proctors Elected For Arnold Hall

New floor proctors were elected for Arnold Hall during the house meeting Monday evening. Lucile Frantz is the proctor for first floor and she is assisted by Ethel Daike. On second floor Mary Beth Loshbaugh and Lois Gauby are proctor and assistant proctor, respectively. The girls on third floor elected as their proctor Pat Kennedy, and Dorothy Frantz will serve as assistant.

Honorary Dramatic Society Elects Four Actors

Plans For Thespian Banquet Are Underway

As a natural conclusion to their splendid performance in the recent dramatic production, Glenn Swinger, Blair Helman, Dave Albright, and Charles Dumond were voted into the Honorary Dramatic Society Tuesday night by an undivided body of members.

These four fellows were four of seven persons outside club membership who were fortunate enough to receive parts in "Pride and Prejudice", Helen Jerome's dramatic adaptation of the novel by Jane Austen, which the Thespian Club staged one week ago Friday night in the City Auditorium.

On the basis of ability displayed in the interpretation of parts in the production, time spent in study and practice, and importance and number of lines, these four were admitted to Thespian membership. An initiation assembly program for this year's new members is being planned to take place in the near future.

The latest Thespian production benefit performance was a great success in cultural value as well as in the monetary sense. An announcement will soon be made concerning the definite amount which will be given toward the care of Chinese war-orphaned children.

Plans for the annual Thespian Banquet are underway. This banquet will serve as another method of initiation in addition to the assembly for this year's new members: Phyllis Strickler, Esther Miller, and Doris Coppock who were admitted on the basis of try-outs at the first of the season; and Glenn Swinger, Blair Helman, Dave Albright, and Charles Dumond who were admitted because of their fine cooperation as members of the most recent Thespian play cast.

Peace Conscription Reviewed By Fleming

Dr. L. Avery Fleming, professor of sociology and education, spoke to the members of the BYPD on the May Bill and Gurney-Wadsworth conscription bills. Hearings on these propositions which advocate peacetime military conscription for American youths will be held soon.

After Dr. Fleming's speech an open forum was held. Dr. W. W. Peters explained that each individual should write to his congressman petitioning him to wait until after the war before the bill is voted upon.

I'm sorry folks, but I'm still sleepy so nite-nite.

Kauffman, Strickler, and Guthals Attend Royalty

Ingalls Discusses Needs Of Youth

Reverend Harold B. Ingalls, the Associate Executive Secretary of the Student Division of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations, spoke to the student body Friday, November 10. He discussed the problems with which the youth today are faced. Young people face the future years with great uncertainty. What kind of peace will we have? Will the boys who come back from the army be the same boys they were when they went? Many students are not facing these issues as they should.

Youth today needs integrity, said Reverend Ingalls. Can people count on you? It is necessary to preserve your own beliefs and to remain unbroken under pressure of opposition. Moral soundness is an important part of integrity.

It is also necessary to have faith. Reverend Ingalls pointed out that one should not wait until a moment of crisis before coming to Christ. Faith is needed in the deepest and richest moments in life as well as those times when one is in need. It takes daring to be faithful in times like these.

The third thing that the youth of today needs is courage. Not only physical courage but mental and spiritual courage. Courage makes sense for it enables one to face life squarely.

In conclusion Reverend Ingalls took the first letters of the words integrity, faith and courage; using these as key-words he formed the sentence "I folow Christ".

Camp-fire Service Held In Student Union Room

The campus was fortunate in having Reverend Harold Ingalls, who is representing the National YMCA from New York as our guest the last of the week. He spoke to the Thursday evening group in the SUR on the subject: "Students, Citizens of the World". His experience and manner of presentation, coupled with his insight made his talk very inspiring. This week the SCM program was of a type different than any other of the year. It was a camp-fire service in the SUR. Blankets draped the floor and were bedecked with students who sang camp fire songs until their throats were hoarse and then Professor James Berkebile ably inspired the group to a higher plane of Christian living and understanding among students on the campus.

Males Entertained At Leap Party

Women's and Men's Council Sponsor Social Event

Despite the wired doorknobs and the reluctance of the young men, the Macollege women have finally obtained the consent of their favorite males and will attend the Leap Year Party en masse.

The party which is sponsored by the Men's and Women's Council is to be staged in the gym at 8:00 tonight. It promises to be a gala affair. Couples are requested not to dress up but to come in sports clothes.

Planning the program and entertainment for the party are Annette Ronk and Paul Markham. Co-chairmen in charge of the decorations are Ruth Shoemaker and Jerry Mease. Alvin Dirks and Wayne Bowman are responsible for the refreshments. Co-chairmen of the clean-up committee are Della Mae Poland and George Moore.

Surviving a stiff elimination contest, Miss Elva Jean Harbaugh, a junior, was selected by popular vote of the students to reign as Homecoming Queen over the activities of the homecoming celebration Friday, December 8.

Attendant to the Queen from the sophomore class is Lois Kauffman. Phyllis Strickler was chosen by the students to be the freshman attendant to the Queen.

Berniece Guthals, a senior and Homecoming Queen for 1943-44, will present the crown to Her Majesty, Miss Harbaugh. A native of Elmo, Kansas, Miss Guthals is a member of Who's Who, vice-president of the senior class, and is well known to students as editor of the Spectator.

Popular and attractive Elva Jean Harbaugh hails from the corn state of Iowa. Prexy of the junior class, talented pianist, secretary of the Recreational Council, and co-chairman of the SCM social committee are only a few of Miss Harbaugh's numerous accomplishments on the campus. Miss Harbaugh has done much to merit the honor bestowed upon her.

Lois Kauffman, lovely brunette from Abilene, Kansas, is noted for her success as a pianist. An excellent student and co-chairman of the SCM recreational commission, Miss Kauffman graduated from the Dickinson County Community High School at Chapman.

The freshman attendant is Phyllis Strickler who lives at Ramona. Interested in dramatics, Miss Strickler gave an excellent performance in the Thespian play, "Pride and Prejudice." Miss Strickler was one of the three girls to be elected this year to the Thespian Club.

Because no candidate received a majority voted in the election held Thursday, an election between the two highest candidates from each group was held Friday morning in the SUR. Following the custom of former years, each class elected four girls from whom the attendants and queen were to be chosen. The Homecoming queen of 1943-44 automatically becomes the individual to crown the newly elected Queen.

The four junior girls who were elected for the queenship were Annette Ronk, Elva Jean Harbaugh, Imogene Frantz, and Geraldine Hedges. Nominated from the sophomore class were Lois Kauffman, Patricia Kennedy, Irene Schramel, and Eula Wolf. Della Mae Poland, Joan Fintrock, Phyllis Strickler, and Leona Dell represented the freshman class in the election.

The Queen will be crowned December 8 at the Homecoming basketball game with Ottawa University.

Progressive Brethren Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Charles A. Bame, nationally known preacher and lecturer of the Progressive Brethren Church, spoke in chapel Monday on the subject "God and America."

Dr. Bame asked the question, why is it that the youngest nation is the mightiest? And he answered saying it is because America was built by God-fearing and God-loving people. America is a wonderful country, having opportunities such as no other country. She has been blessed by the great love of God.

Then, asked Dr. Bame, why isn't America today on the same course that she has been? Because the American people are forgetting the ideals of the past generations. A revival is needed stated Bame, whether it is a revival of religion or something else depends upon us. But if this revival doesn't come through the church, then what will become of America?

Speeding Sleepless Students See Sharp

Topeka here we come! Yes and at the most ungodly hour of three in the morning! Sharp Hall cast weird shadows in the chill starlight as dark figures stumbled forth from surrounding buildings. The sparkle and vim exhibited by twelve dewy (which reminds me Leora, we saw Dewey while there) eyed student was conspicuous by the absence.

"The theme or keynote of the entire conference centered around sleep," so saith the students attending the State S. C. M. conference at Topeka last weekend. That's strange—I thought it was to be inspirational in nature. At any rate McPherson young folks nodded affably to all that was done or said—mayhaps unconsciously but they nodded, nevertheless.

Having breakfasted in downtown Topeka, the two cars headed westward to Washburn University. There too the campus is situated on a hill, only one didn't need to use his imagination as he does here, especially when climbing it—suitcase in tow. Having located the chapel the process of registration commenced, only to be interrupted by the morning's program.

Welcome speeches were made by Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer, president of Washburn, and by Joan Hoehner and Art Hopkins, co-presidents of Washburn's S. C. M., after which Dr. Paul Weaver of Stephens College gave the morning's address; destined to be of value to future leaders in all religious groups.

Registration completed, (good thing too—lunch tickets were given) specific instructions were given, locating the church where lunch

was to be served. "It isn't far, north to ninth then east to Hooton" very well except—with every block traversed over the first ten (and there must have been eight or nine) potential food consumption increased—and how! Escalloped chicken, noodles, flooding fluffy potatoes, hot biscuits, and jelly—yum, 'twas luscious.

Correction—workshops or practical (if you weren't too sleepy) group meetings also convened in the morning, guess that's what accounted for aforesaid healthy appetites.

The workshops continued in the afternoon. An interesting sidelight comes from Tex. "Ah looked on one side and there sat Glenn, asleep, and on the other side was Wayne, also in slumber but that wasn't all 'cause in front of me was Jerry (this time J. Mease—all of Mac's Jerrys were there) and guess what he was doing?" Nevertheless values were received.

Ever have a song cocktail? First course at the banquet Sat. night was just such a dish, pretty good too! Hilda Benson, petite little traveling secretary for W. S. S. F., spoke on that subject—at the close of the banquet.

"Let's go down town." "No, I'm sleepy." Compromisingly it ended up that ice cream was consumed—half way. Soon every one had been deposited on a doorstep and thence to bed.

Sunday morning brought a revival of pep and inspiration, a strange combination but an interesting one. Eleanor Gants gave insight into the reasons she has decided to be a missionary. The conference closed with

a planned worship program and a talk by Rev. Ingalls, who had just been on the McPherson campus.

That's all the conference proper but I might consider throwing in a few side lights. Huh? O. K. first a word about the personnel of the delegation.

From Pennsylvania to Washington we'll toss the word about because of the thirteen present, ten states were represented. Amazing, what? Even more amazing was the fact no Iowians were included which goes to show we could get along without them. (Don't tell them, but the truth is we'd sure hate to.)

In case you didn't know Emswiler drove his car. It pains me to mention this but there are times when Mark got a bit confused such as when he turned off highway 75, following No. 50. Funny part is he won't admit he made a mistake. He merely tells everyone he thought 'twould be nice to go by the Guthals residence for a bit of supper. Since he didn't know that Berniece lived in that part of the state, the validity of that statement is questionable—but this isn't.

With a ten minute warning the Guthals found themselves engulfed in a mob of co-eds (and eds.). The end of a perfect day—sitting about eating homemade bread and butter, scrambled eggs, and fruit. Marvelous. Surely there should be some payment for so lovely repast. There was—Shoemaker and Swinger, representing the S. C. M., each sang a solo. Of a truth they sang for their supper.

The Spectator

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We Give Thee Thanks!

Thanksgiving is only a week off. For nearly a century Thanksgiving has held a special meaning in the lives of Americans. From East to West, from North to South people cannot escape the memory of some Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving means to Americans a festive time with plenty of turkey with dressing, pumpkin pie piled high with snowy whipped cream, brilliant red cranberry salad, family reunions with grandma and grandpa, aunts and uncles, and cousins present; school programs, a vacation from school, and gay Thanksgiving parties. Who has not experienced some of these?

Becoming engrossed in the festive spirit of the holiday, one often forgets the real meaning of Thanksgiving. The first Thanksgiving day which was proclaimed by Governor Bradford in 1621 was a celebration at which the pilgrims gave thanks for the blessings of the year. Thus it should be today—a day on which man lays aside his toil and lifts his voice in a hymn of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving will be different in many homes this year. Vacant chairs for loved ones who are away and for those who made the supreme sacrifice will be evident. Many hearts will be writhing in pain and some will cry out in pain and despair "For what have we to be thankful?" Others because of their suffering will lift their heads higher in praise and Thanksgiving to the Creator of us all.

Hugh Elmer Brown in the prayer "For All Gifts Thanks" expresses a number of things for which every American should be thankful.

We thank thee for the privilege of breath and the glory of living;

For the happy shelter of our homes and the inner circle of our friendship;

For the joy of the Lord and the genuine laughter thou hast put into our lives;

For health which makes hard work a pleasure and for sickness which ripens the soul;

For the fathers in whose love we found suggestions of thee, for the mothers, because of whom all women have become sacred for us;

For all gentle souls and for the stimulus of all saintly lives;

For the great names of history, and for the forgotten toilers who have made our civilization possible;

For the temptations to do good and for the inward compulsions of conscience;

For the convictions which are anchors to faith and for doubts which blow away the unessential;

For the steady advance of man, since time began, and for the spreading Kingdom of human kindness;

For the Church of God, Mother of us all, and for Jesus Christ, Master of us all, to whom be praise forever and ever.

S. O. S. In The Library

For life sketches of famous people there are many different biographical dictionaries. To choose wisely among them ask yourself two questions before you begin the search: Is he living? and What is his nationality? If he is living and an American try WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. If he is an Englishman or prominent European and living, consult WHO'S WHO.

Very recent information about people whose names appear frequently in the news may be found in the annual cumulation and monthly publication of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY. Here are listed present day authors, composers, artists, movie stars, news correspondents, journalists, band leaders, army and navy officers, and many others. There are also the magazine indexes to be used in locating material about less known people.

For special classes of people these have been prepared special biographical dictionaries. Facts about people outstanding in the field of education may be found in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION and the DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS. Several of our own faculty members names appear in these books. To find something about authors other than that given in the general encyclopedias try the Kunitz series: JUNIOR BOOK OF AUTHORS, LIVING AUTHORS, AUTHORS TODAY AND YESTERDAY, AMERICAN AUTHORS 1600-1900, and the BRITISH AUTHORS OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. Three other specialized biographical dictionaries which we have are WHO'S WHO IN LATIN AMERICA, RELIGIOUS LEADERS OF AMERICA and AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE.

To locate material about persons not living, there are many sources of information, the standard American one being the DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. To identify obscure names of historical figures you should know Lippincott's and Webster's BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARIES.

Facts and figures—next time.

Ah yes, the glory of the past is forgotten. Buried under the rubble of centuries, nearly forgotten by the present generation, Shantung rests in peace. A broken tablet, a memorial for some Buddhist dignitary, was found some years ago. In the beautiful seal script of the past the date was inscribed, 1288 A. D. by the order of Kublai Khan.

Too often do we not bury and forget the past, the good along with the bad? We, the young, with young blood running through our veins, too often disrespect and discredit the work of our elders. We are worshippers of the New and Different. The old and tried we discard.

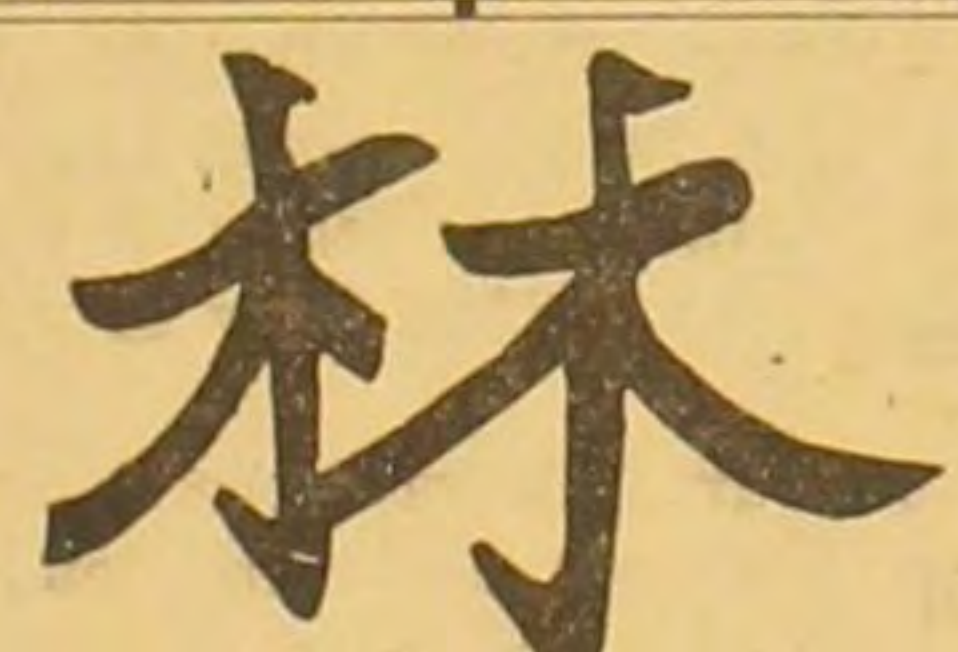
We live in a young country in a new world, but we must not forget that our culture is an accumulation of the thoughts and actions of the past. If it were not for those who went before, we could never have attained the place we now hold today. It is right and good that we should advance, but we should not forget. We can still learn from the past. There are many mistakes we could avoid if we but take a look at the attempts made in the same direction by someone before us. Let us not be carried away by youth, but use it as a drive to push us on to our goal, a better world.

So saith the forest has looked back—to the past of a great nation of the East, China or its name of old, Cathay. It has done this intentionally to try to give you an appreciation for a few thoughts, pictures, and ideas that are old. Good thoughts or ideas do not tarnish through the passage of time, but like fine bronze take on a beautiful green patina, which makes them even more valuable. Even good wine improves with age. I beg understanding and appreciation for the past. It will stand you in good stead.

I am only a tree, but listen to my thoughts. You will find me no longer in the pages of the Spectator, but I am still all around you. We trees will answer if you listen. Under a starry moonlit sky sit and listen to a mighty pine tree, or sit on the porch and hear the chattering of the poplars. As my yellow and orange leaves drift into a Kansas sunset, I bid you "Tsai Chien" or as you might say "see you again". So saith the forest.

News of the Boys

Former student Winston Beam who left the campus only a short time ago to report to the services writes: "Well, my college life now is in Uncle Sam's Army. I had hoped to get into the Navy, but did not get in and am a buck private in the army. This army life is indeed a change from college life on the campus. I have been sent here to Camp Crowder, Missouri, which is a Signal Corp camp. It was interviewed yesterday as to my placement in the Signal Corp. I hope to be a radio operator or a teletypewriter. I think something along that line may prove quite in-



So Saith the Forest

"In Xanadu did Kubli Khan A stately pleasure-dome decree: Where Alph, the sacred river, ran Through caverns measureless to man Down to a sunless sea. So twice five miles of fertile ground With walls and towers were girdled round: And there were gardens bright with sinuous rills Where blossomed many an incense-bearing tree; And here were forests ancient as the hills, Enfolding sunny spots of greenery." Coleridge

Thus Coleridge wrote, about Shantung. Today you may see the crumbling ruins of the once majestic capital of Cathay only 180 miles from Peiping. (Now called by its old name, Peking, by the invaders.)

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The President's Corner

Thanksgiving should include both the attitude of gratefulness and the commitment of life. Accordingly the following verses from the 119th Psalm are appropriate:

- 9. Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word.
10. With my whole heart I sought thee; O let me not wander from thy commandments.
11. Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.
12. Blessed art thou, O Lord; teach me thy statutes.

The election is over and we have elected a President of our United States. Regardless of whether or not the person elected was our choice let us remember that he was elected by people who have the right to exercise free choice. For this we ought to be profoundly grateful. It is indeed wonderful that in the midst of a great world conflict, we the people of the United States could hold a national election under the high privileges of free speech, free press and free choice.

Let us remember that the one elected is Our President and will be our national leader through four years that will see the end of World War II and which offer the sacred privilege of continued planning for, and the establishing of a peaceful world.

Interesting work. Of course before I will be trained in such work I will receive my basic training which lasts six weeks. The meals here are quite good. But since entering the army about all I have done is to take physical exams, interviews, eat, and sleep. Sounds like a strenuous life doesn't it. I miss the folks back on the campus a great deal and wish I could be back with you. But there is a job that has to be done first and I am going to do my small part to complete this task as soon as possible. Perhaps I can be back with you soon. His address is Pvt. Winston Beam, 37754231, Co. A 35th Signal Training Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

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SOCIETY

This time two weeks have piled up quite a bit of stuff to gab about but time has made some of it so stale to the point that the fresh news crowds it out. Here's hoping that no one will mind. However, I must mention that our campus was visited by smiling familiar faces during the week-end teacher's meetings. Miss Betty Dean Burger and Mrs. Anna Mae Tinkler came back as alumni to visit old friends. Betty Kimmel and Lois Wild were also here. For further information about the latter, see Ernie!

Once again I have to write a farewell wish to one of our number. This time it is Fanny that loses one of its inmates. We will miss his cheery smile, and I dare say things will be somewhat quieter. All of you know who I am talking about . . . none other than our Louie, sports editor of the Spec . . . and wearer of a coveted M-Club sweater . . . proof of what he has done for Mac. The fellows will miss him this year, as well as all of the rest of us. Luck to you, Louie, we want you to know that we are wishing you the best of everything as you leave the campus to join the forces of Uncle Sam.

Welcome back, Rip! A member of the freshman class last year, Dale Ferguson (Rip to his friends) left us for life in the army. He is back for a two week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson, of McPherson. He will be seen hanging around the gym . . . and for you frosh who wouldn't know, Rip is the mighty super forward who helped lead our basketball season to the magnificent finish it had last year. Needless to say, Rip has received a hearty welcome by his friends and class-mates.

Last week-end a representative group of the students went to Topeka for the S. C. M. conference held there Friday evening through Sunday. Those who went were Jerry Tharrington, Berniece Guthals, Milly Jones, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Ila Verne Lobban, Gerry Hedges, Eunice Swank, Ruth Shoemaker, Dorothy Kurtz, Glenn Swinger, Wayne Lucore, Jerry Mease, and Mark Emswiler. On the way home Sunday evening the group stopped off at the home of Berniece Guthals for supper.

Another group to go away from the campus was sponsored by Della Lehman. She took her Children's Literature class to Lindsborg, where they had a delightful and educational as well as fascinating time. Those lucky people in the class were Arline Miller, Waneta Drennin, Mary Ann Kaufman, Rebecca Spear, Ruth Lichty, Dorothy Kurtz, and Eunice Swank. From the remarks that have been floating around, very many interesting things were seen and done.

Leora Dobrinski was the guest of Mrs. Nevin Fisher Monday night. They went to a violin recital in Salina. Eunice Swank and Alvina Dirks, roommates, enjoyed a trip to Lindsborg on Nov. 3, with the Emswiler's.

Johnette Spengler visited her sister who lives on a farm with her husband near town, and Betty Stonebreaker went to her grandmother's, who also lives in the country. Ruth

Davis made a trip to Wichita, Phyllis Strickler went home, and Ethel Dalke took her room-mate, Lucile Frantz, home with her over the week-end. The Friesen sisters, Matilda and Ella Mae, Mildred Cartner, Ebba Spohn, Marvin Heidebrecht, Donnis Wampler, Bob Lowe, and John Ditmars spent more time at home this past week-end.

Phyllis Reeves went to Wichita these last two week-ends to visit Vurle Howard, former student, and her brother Karol. Esther Fillmore spent Saturday night with Janis Burkholder in town, and Warren Sanger, a former student, spent Friday night with Kenneth Wampler in Fahnestock Hall. Alice May Boyce, class of '44 and teacher was down over Friday and Saturday as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martin. Maxine Ruehlen and Jean McNicol, both last year graduates and star Thespians, gladdened the hearts of this year's club when they made their appearance back stage to wish them well before the opening curtain last Friday night.

We were saddened to hear that Jo B. Brooks left the campus late Saturday night, in answer to an emergency call from home. Her aunt, who has been gravely ill, passed away the next morning, and Jo B. is staying until after the funeral.

We have duck hunters in our midst, only you'd never know it to look at our "men." Anyway, early Saturday morning (really about 6:30) Brave Jerry, Glenn, Warren, (they used his car) and Kenny set out to bag their quota, prematurely promising duck roasts. Well, in order to save the fellows from becoming too embarrassed, I'll merely say that it's too bad that hunting isn't lawful until 7:30, and that certain lovely hunting spots have "No Trespassing" signs on them and that . . . well, all story telling aside, just how many ducks did you get, and Glenn, what was that about one measly little tale?

June Kirbie, Betty Greig, Gertrude Conner, and Marjorie Gillis have left us several times to attend U. S. O. dances at Salina, these past few weeks. And so ends the Society for this issue.

Arnoldites Fling Doors Wide Open

Up went clean curtains, and look! those girls even waxed their floor. What caused all this unusual activity in Arnold? The girls held open house from 8 until 10 p. m. last night. "There is nothing like im-

pressing the boys with our domestic virtues," so say the Arnoldites, "especially with eligible men almost on the 'rationed' or 'priority' list." Rooms closely rivaled or excelled the beauty of Fahnestock's new quarters. Cleverness and versatility showed themselves by the interesting attractions featured in many of the "homes."

Ruth Uchida with Elva Jean Harbaugh and Johnette Spengler as helpers prepared the food served in the parlor. Jerry Tharrington, chairman; Avis Erb, and Evelyn Royer provided the decorations and helped with the publicity. The service and clean-up committee was headed by Eunice Swank, and included Rebecca Spear and Lorraine Reed.

College Hits "They Are Wearing"

By Aurell

Feet In The Ground

Ballet slippers no longer confine their talents to the stage. Like signs of winter they are seen everywhere now. All the best young feet are suddenly, feet on the ground. Ballet slippers are soft as cream to wear; fun with dance clothes, play clothes, demand no ration tickets of their public. That's why everybody loves them so.

If you have a hand-span waist, a small impertinent bosom, and a sense of humor, you might dare a saucy pair, like Anita Alvarez, ballet star of "One Touch of Venus." Ballet slippers for the impudent "smack-up-straight" stance; a tight-tight jersey, a flaring skirt. Slightly infant terrible . . . but enchanting.

The man who makes the ballet slipper-stance possible is Copezio, theatrical shoe craftsman since 1887, who now manufactures ballet slippers for you. This year production is running high in variously delicious creations of fushia bengaline, velvet scalloped plaid wool jersey; pigskin chartreuse satin.

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Carrying The Torch

Traveler's Etiquette

Courtesy while traveling was the subject of the round table discussion in Personal Relations Commission, Tuesday morning. Dave Albright was in charge of the round table.

Many college students will be traveling over Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation, and it will be helpful to know what is the correct way to act. All agreed that conditions are not favorable, but nevertheless just because many people are leaving their manners at home is no reason why college students should. There are many small ways that one can show his friendliness without being too forward. After such a discussion all students should be better travelers.

Birthday Plans Made

The recreation commission of the S. C. M. met Tuesday morning, November 14. The group is planning the recreation for a birthday dinner which will be given at Chester Van Dyke's church next Tuesday evening. Various types of recreation that could be used were discussed. A steering committee was appointed to go ahead with the plans. The committee is composed of Dorothy Frantz, Ruth Engelland, and Wayne Bowman. There will be cars to take the group to the church next Tuesday evening so that they may direct the recreation.

S. V. Conduct Project

The Student Volunteers deviated from the usual procedure Tuesday by engaging in a practical service project. Although the time was short, much was accomplished. The girls sorted shoes and repacked and tied boxes, and the boys transported these boxes from Rev. Elrod's office in Harnly to the basement of Sharp. All of this was done in preparation for the truck which is to come from New Windsor, Maryland, which is a relief center for the Church of the Brethren. The work was under the direction of Mrs. James Elrod and Mrs. Burton Metzler.

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Chit and Chatter

With two weeks between papers it should be an easy task for the gossipmongers this week. Nevertheless, instead of nice juicy dirt all that I can dream up this week seems to be in the form of a sort of a colorless gray dust that I can't really grab onto. And I do hate to pick up the settlements out of last week's wastebasket. But ye ed is the masterful type, soooooo. . . .

"Well, he isn't my brother," is the phrase which Alice Ruth proudly flaunted in our faces last Wednesday just as we were all beginning to hope for the possibility of such a relationship. The subject to which the masculine pronoun refers in this case happens to be the "Burden" from Emporia State Teachers' which Alice so cheerfully encountered.

Although the leap-year party has not taken on the proportions of the old Sadie Hawkins day chase by any means, yet the feds did encounter obstacles of opposition when they began their campaigns Wednesday. We understand that the shock received by some upon crossing Fahnestock threshold was no small one. Where is your hospitality, lads?

And is it really the truth that our little Irene jumped the gun on this affair and made sure of her little Brown prey beforehand? And how did the Elva-Kent duo manage so nicely. Or could it be possible that they considered themselves to be meant by the rule which said, "Married couples are invited to go together."?

And by the way, library workers were considerably surprised the other day to have little Marvin Blough ask them for an etiquette book which tells all the proper gifts for various anniversaries. It seems that the Murdock-Blough (Our Blough) combination was celebrating its fifth weekth anniversary and naturally wanted to do things up brown. (Now we don't mean the way Brown would do it.) They were assisted by Room-mates Swinger and Loshbaugh and a

luscious box of chocolates. At Walker's after the play. We quote Freda, "How many people did we take in?"

"But that was last night," argues Glenn as he tries to talk himself out of having to buy Freda a hamburger. By the way she got one and we can guess who paid for it! You see Twitter drew a sword in her own defense.

We did not realize that Dorothy was so strong, yet when we view the damage (Don's chin) we are prone to wonder. Or is Don's tale true? Did he fall down the stairs at Kline?

It seems our little Fisher has had some pretty good fishing. At least we see an Eagle Scout pin pinned on his catch. Look for it and you might find it in a high lair.

Let us congratulate Warren H., we saw him at B Y, did you? How did he do it. From all reports Miss Poland has quite a following both in college and high school circles.

It intrigues us to think what will happen when Hector arrives. Will Blough blow or visa versa. Time and fortune, and we do not mean the magazine of the same name, will tell. At least we never will.

That tall, dark, grade A, eligible was caught we are sad to report. Too bad girls, but Swinger is (pardon was out) of circulation at least for tonight. Ask Ruth S. and her roommate about the details.

Boy, were we worried for a few days. It was rumored that Susie might desert her man and take another to the Leap Year Party. We can at this moment report that all is well and the status cue is preserved.

Keep going to Spectator Advertisers. They keep us going.

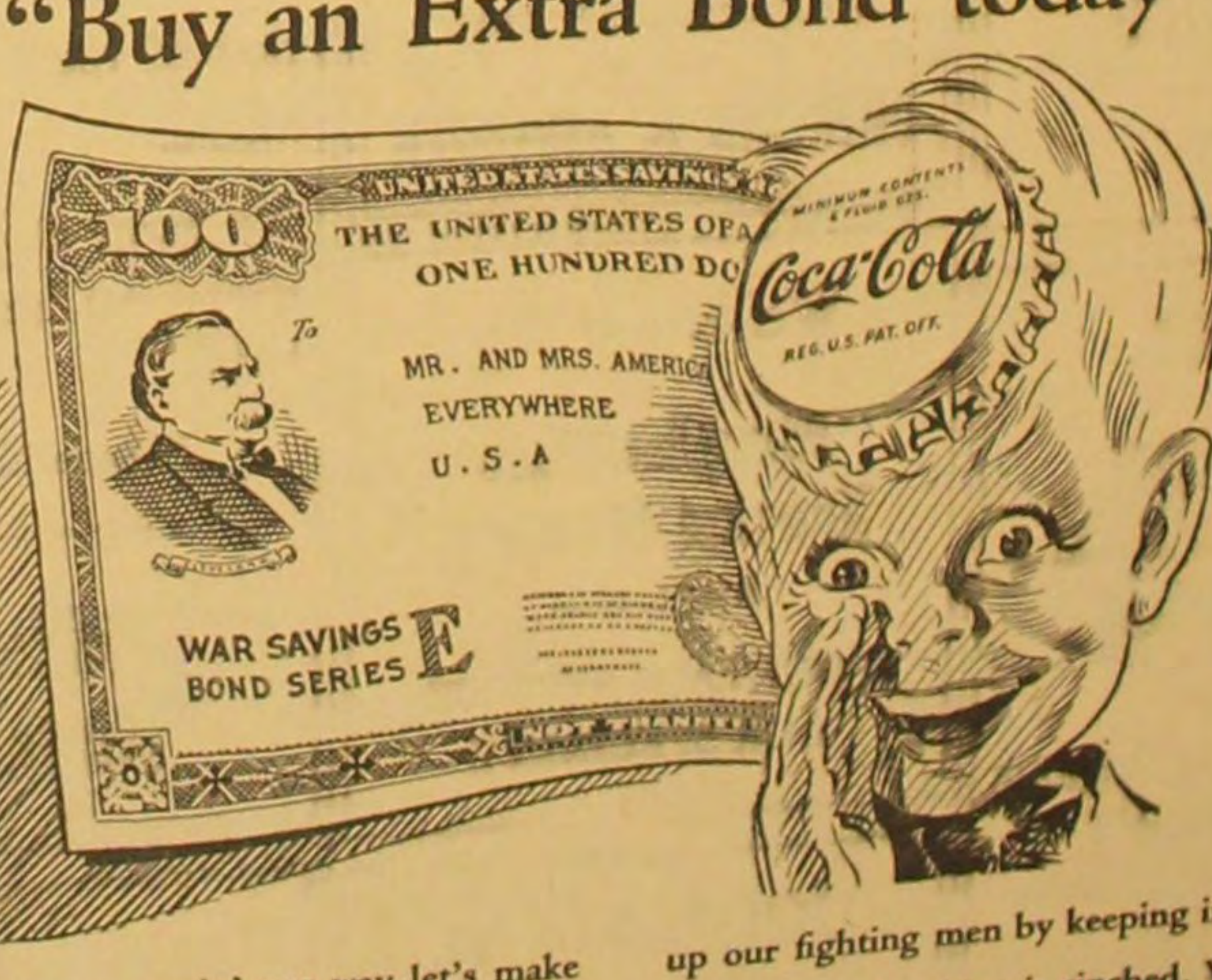
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Bulldogs Straining at Leash

12 Men Work Daily Under Direction of Coach Hayden

The McPherson College Bulldogs will open their 1944-45 basketball season on November 28 against Sterling College here. Twelve boys have been working out daily under the supervision of Coach Hayden.

The Canines have scheduled games with seven teams, playing each team one game here and one there. The one game here and one there schedule has been altered somewhat from the one previously announced so that the two local colleges and the high school would not have conflicting dates. As the result we will play Ottawa U. instead of Bethany at homecoming, Dec. 8.

With three returning lettermen from last year's team, Glenn Swinger, Paul Markham, and Bob Lowe, the Bulldogs show promise of having another winning team. Dave Albright, Kent Naylor, and Kenneth Wampler are also upper-classmen. The rest of the squad is composed of freshmen: Marvin Krehbiel, Gerald Hutchison, Jimmy Johnson, LeRoy Maxwell, Marvin Heidebrecht, and Roger Frazer.

The schedule:

Basketball Schedule For 1944-45

Nov. 28—Sterling College, here.
 Dec. 1—Herington Air Base, here.
 Dec. 8—Ottawa U., 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.

Coach Hayden Speaks To Student Ministers

Coach Hayden was guest speaker of the student theologians meeting held Tuesday evening. He spoke on the subject of posture and its relation to the minister. Coach Hayden stated that good posture denotes strength, and that strength is a good characteristic for a man behind the pulpit to have.

Plans were made for a combined meeting of the ministers of the city, Central College, and McPherson College. This recreational meeting will be on the evening of Dec. 12, 1944.

American Type Is Chapel Topic

Dr. L. M. Bowersox spoke at chapel on Wednesday morning, November 15. He spoke on the subject of the American type of people. Americans have certain characteristics that are different from other countries. Some of the differences noticed by foreigners are our belief on work, lack of permanent class barriers, boastfulness, and continually being in a hurry.

Dr. Bowersox explained that what an American really is is a result of two factors. The first being the Old World environment and the last is the New World environment. The people who came to America were

not the higher class of people, but they came as farmers and workers. They were a diligent, thrifty, ambitious, and adventure sort of people. About the time of the American Revolution, farming was the main occupation. Every home was a factory and every man a manufacturer. The farmer certainly did help to develop the American character.

Individuals must find a purpose for their work and then budget their time well. In their leisure they must do something that is useful and constructive.

Another characteristic of the American people is mobility. One-half of all the children that grew up on farms later moved to town. The farmer family moves from one farm to another on the average of every four to five months.

From all Dr. Bowersox said, it can be seen that America became a great nation of inventors because of the ingenuity that was needed on the farms. The farmers truly did contribute to help develop the American character.

Vocal Laboratory Met Last Friday

On Friday afternoon, November 10, at 4:00 p. m. there was held in the S. A. R. the first of a series of occasional interpretation and public performance class lessons for voice students. These class lessons constitute a laboratory supplement to private voice lessons. The content of the sessions will be lectures and demonstrations by Professor Fisher, technical vocal demonstrations by members of the class, and performance of song literature by the students. The purpose of the class lessons is to acquaint students with a wide variety of songs, to develop poise and confidence in public performance, and experience in the interpretation of solos from different periods of music history.

Women's Athletics

Jumping Is Now The Fad

"Jump up and never come down" was the phrase that the girls at Do-si-do Tuesday night heard the instructor, Wilma Fae Kuns, command. There was a fairly good attendance and everyone had a lot of fun.

A new folk game was introduced to those who were there and it proved to be very interesting. They want to share it with you so come out and learn it next time—it's easy and you'll like it.

They're At It Again

Another exciting game of hockey was played again this week. It really gives one a rest from the worry of wondering what grades are in store for us. You can forget your troubles and thoroughly enjoy yourself. It's almost like a picture show to see Ruth Huston go after that ball! I'm sure if we were playing golf she would be the champion. Joyce Mays always seems to get the hard licks, and hot at the ball either, but on her chin and ankles. Why don't you come out and enjoy yourself with us next week? You'll never be sorry!

Mermaid Murmurings

Swimming Club met twice this week, and each swim was very successful. The girls are getting to be regular little ducks.

All girls will have learned some technic of swimming at the close of the ten lessons. Thus far we have had seven classes and one make-up. About thirteen girls are active in this club. Plans are being made to have two more swims and more if possible. All girls are invited. It really makes you feel much better after a cool swim.

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The week following Thanksgiving recess will be a busy one for the Bulldogs. After playing Sterling here on Tuesday evening the Canines are hosts to Herington Air Base Friday night. Herington defeated the Topeka Air Base quintet 48-47 last week. May I repeat—The Bulldogs have a busy week.

Maccollege lost another good athlete last week when Louie Rogers received his call from Uncle Sam to don the Navy blue. A letterman from last year's squad, Louie will be greatly missed around the campus as well as on the basketball court.

Notre Dame received the worst defeat in its football history when Army, after failing to score against the Irish the past two seasons, beat them 59-0 last week. It's too bad the Irish couldn't use last year's backfield combination of Miller and Bertelli.

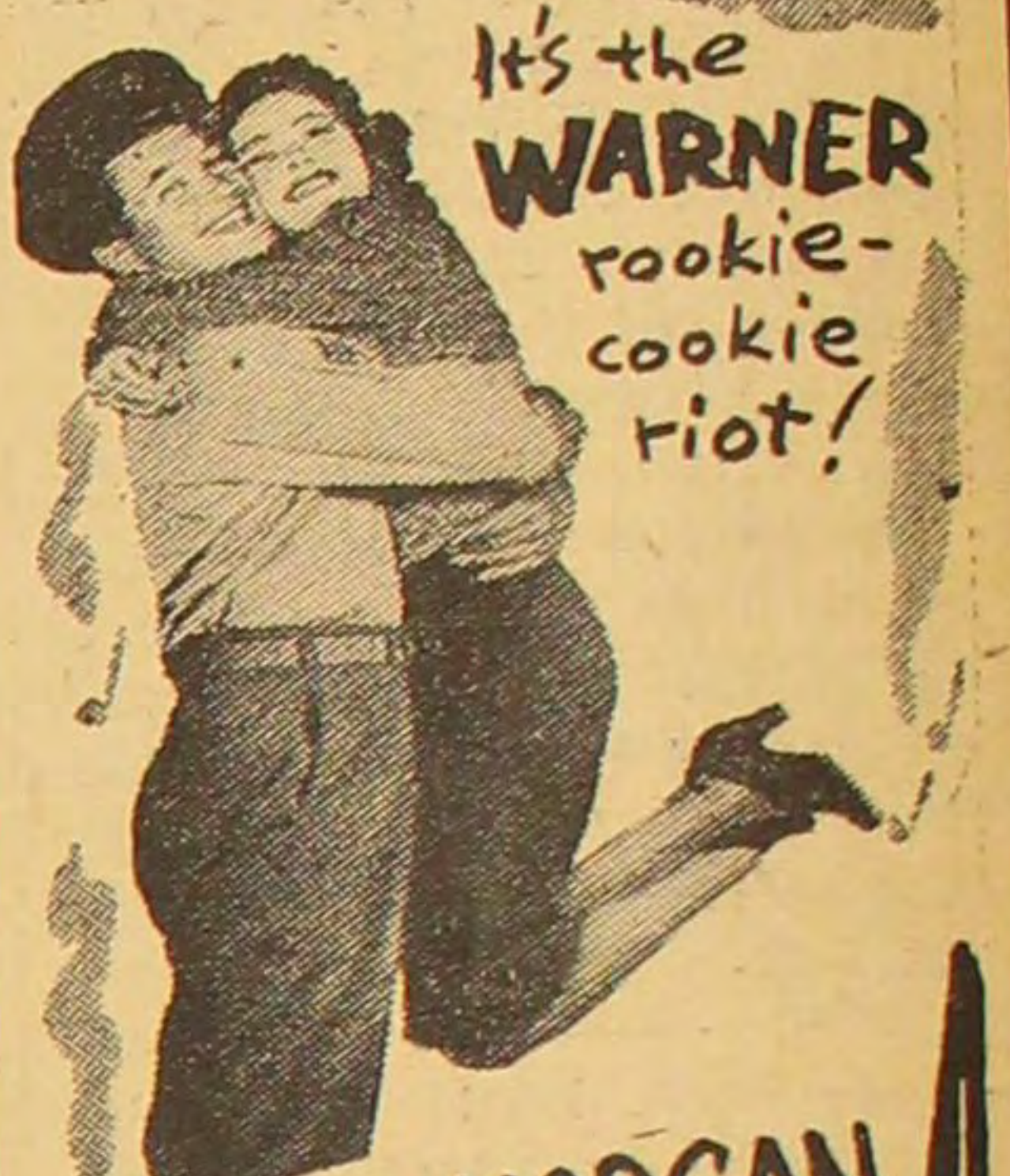
Many things of interest showed up in the Converse-Dunkel Basketball Summary for the 1943-44 season. Out of the 534 college and service teams, McPherson was rated as the 195th

him Monday and Tuesday to recuperate. Jimmy "Durante" Johnson and Paul "Curly" Markham, "Tub" and Bob "Larry" Lowe, and excuse me, Bob "Larry" Lowe, and your's truly, also seemed to be a bit droopy at Tuesday's practice. Oh well, Louie only leaves once. It's a good thing for the basketball moral that he doesn't leave every night. Incidentally, if we all looked as sleepy as Naylor when he appears, we ought to practice at a different hour of the day.

MANOR

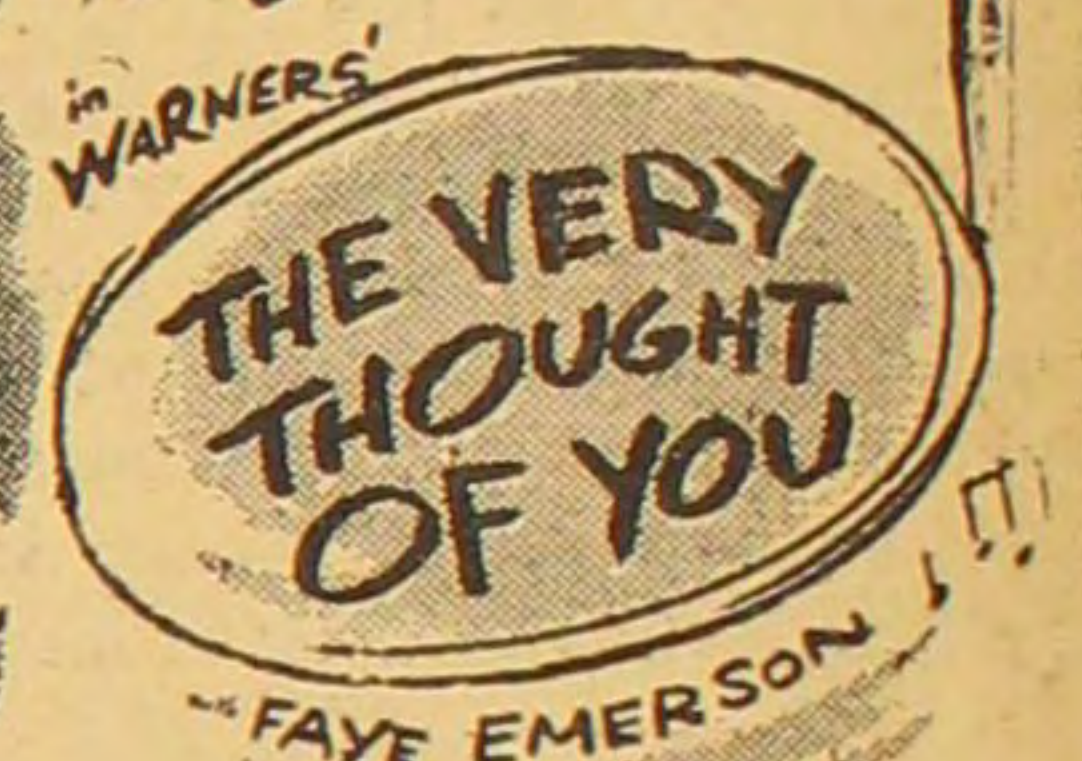
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