

## "From The Place Where You Are" Is Chapel Topic

Addressing the first chapel audience of the new semester, Dr. Fleming spoke on the theme "From the Place Where You Are." Especially fitting his remarks to the new semester the speaker said that a great deal of good can be gotten from any chapel talk.

Asking the students to consider their extra-curricular activities closely, he said that we must learn to meet those needs that are priorities. The student must be the judge of his extra-curricular activities. Faculty and students must learn the art of leisurely living, of being neighborly.

College students should know more about the world in which we live before they can expect to be interested in the past. They should also expect to go ahead under their own steam because they know their own problems and needs better than anybody else.

## Arnoldites Elect Third Nine Weeks Proctors

House officers and floor proctors for the new semester were elected at a meeting of Arnold Hall girls Wednesday night, January 23. Mildred Cartner will head Arnold Hall as president for the ensuing semester. Other officers elected were Eula Wolf, vice-president; Arlene Prentice, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Riddlebarger, head proctor.

June Landes was elected as proctor of first floor, and her assistant will be Phyllis Erb. Second floor proctors elected were Dorris Murdock, proctor, and Arlene Prentice, assistant. Serving as proctor on third floor will be Johnette Spengler, with Betty Reeves as her assistant.

Ice cream was served to the girls while the ballots were being counted. Wielding the dippers were Jane Bell and Jo B. Brooks.

## Foods Girls Deviate From Lab Schedule

The Foods Class under the direction of Miss Siek changed their usual procedure Wednesday. Instead of the laboratory work they saw the movie "Four Hundred Years in Four Minutes" and then they went down town and toured the Wall-Rogalsky Mill. The girls learned the method of milling flour and profited much by the afternoon's activities.

The movie was shown the evening before in the chapel. The ladies of the hill were guests at the film.

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## Question Box

Questions:

1. Question of the week: "What did you make on your exam?"
2. How many language students flunked this semester?
3. What did the Canadians recently do for General Eisenhower on his visit to Ottawa?
4. How many new students have entered school this semester?
5. What did educators, George Henry and Joseph Hudnut, recently agree on the basic trouble with secondary education?

Answers:

1. Answer: "It's no business of yours."
2. They remained 9,390 feet of yours.
3. They remained 9,390 feet of yours.
4. Forty.
5. Too much book learning.

Reference — Time Magazine, January 21, 1946, "Education."

## Reverend Upton Reviews "Green Pastures" at BY

The hymn "Day is Dying in the West" led by Doris Coppock opened the meeting of the BYPD group Sunday evening. Sibyl Miller introduced Reverend Upton who gave a book review of Green Pastures. The meeting was closed with the BY benediction.

## SCA Group Meets With Reverend King Speaker

"The voice of Religion," an appropriate theme for the beginning of another semester of school, was the topic discussed by Reverend King Phillips, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of McPherson, before the SCA group last Thursday evening.

Religion has power whenever it is let loose in a life. Jesus came to John the Baptist and was baptized. After which Mark records "And there came a voice from heaven, saying, Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Here is a voice from heaven, and it becomes the voice of religion.

A voice from heaven speaks with authority. It is God's voice. Men have longed for one to speak with authority. Now God answers that longing. Jesus Christ, therefore, hearing the voice of His Father becomes for us the final authority.

A voice from heaven speaks the truth. God puts meaning into life. Men have a wonderful power within themselves, intellectual power, charm of personality, which become productive for good when they are shot through and through with the truth from God.

A voice from heaven announces salvation for men: "Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." The Christ came among men to make clear the way unto redemption. Through Him men are made pure in the sight of God. Neglect of duty cannot, therefore, be overlooked when truth and authority have been detected in the voice from heaven.

Two calls are knocking at the doors of our souls today. One, the voice of God, is calling for our loyalty to the cause of righteousness. The second is the call of humanity for something to save it from destruction. Christians must answer both of these calls, for religion has to do with our relation to God and also to our fellowmen.

John Sheets was in charge of devotions. "Lord, Speak To Me" was used as the opening hymn with Dorothy Kurtz as accompanist. Keith Burton introduced the speaker of the evening.

## Rec. Council Braids

Rec. Council met Tuesday evening, January 15 with Marvin Blough in charge of the meeting. A study was made of different lanyard designs. Marvin demonstrated the process of making diamond and spiral braids. Lanyards can be made easily and provide good crafts for young people at summer camps.

## We Salute B. S. Haugh



B. S. HAUGH

There are but few if any graduates of McPherson College who have enjoyed a wider and more varied experience in the field of teaching than has Professor B. S. Haugh of La Verne, California.

Professor Haugh graduated from the Academy of McPherson College in '01 and from Piano in '03. In '22 Professor Haugh was graduated with a degree of B. M. from the University of Southern California. In addition to his work in schools and colleges Professor Haugh has studied extensively with private teachers. He counts among his teachers such men as H. Clifford Lott of Los Angeles, California, and D. A. Clippinger of Chicago. Special work was also done in Berkeley University and the University of Denver.

Professor Haugh taught a total of forty two years in Brethren Colleges and was honored for his extensive service by the Education Board of the Church of the Brethren in 1939. On three different occasions Professor Haugh was director of music for Annual Conferences of his church.

In addition to being a teacher Professor Haugh has composed considerable music, not a little of which is in print. No doubt but that the new Brethren Hymnal that is to appear soon will have considerable of his work.

In the Church of the Brethren Professor Haugh is probably best known as the man responsible for several of the best quartets ever to have come from our college halls. Thousands remember these various quartets as they toured most parts of the United States as representatives from La Verne College. His work at McPherson College and at Bethany Seminary was likewise most effective.

Mrs. Haugh shares honors with her husband in the teaching world. A story of her life and activities will appear in next week's Spectator.



## IN STUDENT COUNCIL Minutes, Wednesday 23

At the Student Council meeting on Wednesday evening the resignation of Jerry Mease was accepted. Also the sample key has arrived, and it was passed around. Anyone who has served on the Student Council is eligible for one.

Eula Wolf was appointed for the committee in charge of advertising, etc., for the John Toms recital.

It was decided that typewritten rules for the SUR be posed. The resignation of Ivan Lobbas was accepted.

## Semester Enrollment Increases

### Mohlers Honored At Church Party

On the evening of January 20 a group of students and the members of the Friendly Forum Sunday School class gathered together to bid farewell to the Mohlers, and also to welcome Professor and Mrs. Owen. Reverend Miller was in charge of the evening's program, which began by the guests hunting for objects attached to string. The string was pointed out to each individual by a pin sticking him, and he was given three minutes in which to find the object. They were just showing Dr. and Mrs. Mohler some things they shouldn't forget. Next there was a comical race, that showed the Mohlers what a fast getaway they could make. Boys wore women's clothing and vice versa.

The Millers then led the group in some folk songs in which Mrs. Larson accompanied at the piano. As everyone seated themselves in a large circle, Dr. Yoder gave a very effective farewell speech to the Mohlers after which Dr. Mohler responded.

A box of nuts was presented by the Sunday School class to wish them an enjoyable trip. Then refreshments consisting of cookies, coffee, and ice cream.

### College Men Get Together

The boys of Fahnstock sponsored a party and "feed" for the men of the College Wednesday evening. The party, characterized by rough-active games with the No. one team winning in the evenings events, was held in the gym. Plenty of food topped the evening of recreation.

The purpose of the party was to get acquainted with the new fellows and to say farewell for those who are leaving.

### Pianist Ann Krehbiel To Present Recital

On Sunday afternoon, February 10, beginning at 3:30 o'clock Miss Anne Krehbiel from the University of Kansas will be presented by the Music Department of McPherson College in a piano recital. The recital will take place in the College Chapel.

Miss Krehbiel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Krehbiel of Moundridge, Kansas, and the granddaughter of Dr. W. C. Heaston of McPherson. She studied piano for six years in McPherson College under the instruction of Miss Jessie Brown, and later attended Cottey College, in Nevada, Missouri. In 1944 she graduated at the University of Kansas with the Bachelor of Music in piano, and this spring will complete the work for the Master of Music degree at the University of Kansas.

At the University Miss Krehbiel has studied piano for five years under the noted Kansas pianist and composer, Carl A. Preyer, who has been a member of the Fine Arts faculty of that institution for over 50 years. She has been a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music sorority, president of the University A Cappella Choir conducted by Dean Swarthout, vice-president of the K. U. Girls' Band, and accompanist for the K. U. Girls' Glee Club.

Miss Krehbiel has been newly appointed to the faculty of McPherson College to teach piano, and will take up her duties in the music department in September of this year.

The program for February 10 will include chorale-preludes by Bach arranged by Busoni, a set of variations by Brahms, 3 compositions by Chopin, "The Valley of the Bells" by Ravel, "Fireworks" by Debussy, an Etude by Carl A. Preyer, and the Spanish Rhapsody by Liszt. In the last number she will be accompanied on a second piano by Mr. Allen Rogers, a brilliant young pianist from Topeka, who is a senior at the University of Kansas.

The public is invited to hear Miss Ann Krehbiel's recital.

### Increase Of 38 Students Over 1945 Semester

The enrollment of McPherson College has increased tremendously over last year. At the beginning of the second semester of last year the student enrollment stood at 142. At the present time the records show an increase of approximately 67 per cent.

Compared with the enrollment of last semester there are 38 more students in school than there were at the beginning of the school year. This does not mean that there are 38 new students because some of the students of last semester have dropped, leaving approximately 48 new students enrolled.

The comparison between last semester and this semester in relation to the separate classes is as follows. The freshmen had 72 in their class at the beginning of the year, they now have 85 enrolled. There is an increase of 11 in the sophomore class with 56 now as compared to the 45 at the beginning of the first semester. The junior class had 26 last semester but now has 30. There are 8 seniors now, at the first of school there were 5. These figures total up to 212 for this semester enrollment, a marked increase over the 174 enrolled at the beginning of the '45-'46 school term.

## Friday Chapel Speaker Is Dr. George Hill

Dr. George L. Hill, of McAllister College at St. Paul, Minnesota, was the chapel speaker Friday, January 25. He said that the majority of people were only 50% of what they could be. They are neither evil nor are they very good. As a background, Dr. Hill told of incidents in the life of Jesus when he told the Pharisee that the kingdom of God was within one's self.

Few people are awful and just as few are saints. We have the potentialities of both evil and good but neither are developed to a very far extent. Most of us compromise and are simply used people, said Dr. Hill.

There should be more difference between the students professing Christianity and those who do not. But one can hardly tell the difference, not even in their school work.

Dr. Hill continued by saying that if you can't get along with the people around you then look at yourself. People are capable of being Godly people not only good people.

Man is made in the image of God. Jesus said, "Be ye therefore perfect."

To achieve 100 per cent is not an easy thing. Temptations are hard to resist for temptation is subtle and tricky.

He applied to the student body to make more than 50 per cent of their Christian leadership ability.

## Worship Service Is Held Monday

Friendship was the theme of the worship service which was conducted by Dr. Metzler during the chapel period on Monday, January 14.

The story of Ruth and Naomi was read responsively, as were the beatitudes. A prayer for friendship was read in unison by the audience.

The service was closed by singing "To The Knights In The Days of Old," lead by Professor Fish-er.

## Calendar of Social Events

Jan. 29—Bethel B game, there.  
Feb. 7—Ottawa U. game, here.  
Feb. 14—John Toms recital.

## Ye Old Spectator Staff

McPherson students and dear readers, I'd like you to meet your Spectator staff. You know who I mean, don't you? The group of names occupying the little space above the editorials. The little group of names that is responsible for the pages of type that keep you up to date on college events. The little group of names responsible for the stories you like to read, the stories you feel you ought to read, the news items and the gossip that is dear to everyone's heart. The scoops and the copy-reading mistakes, its all there in black and white.

But the masthead consists of more than a collection of names. They're people that you all know. People just like you—only different. You know them all, but I'd like you to take another look. They've put out your Spectator for you for the last semester, and this is their last issue. It is the last time they'll work together like this.

and liking it. And she's also the young woman who frowns over the problems of typesetting down in the back rooms of the Republican. With inky hands and an ink-smudged plaid shirt, she's the efficient young person who soothes the ruffled feelings of the typesetter, juggles copy so it will come out even in nice straight columns, and decides what does and what doesn't go into the Spec. She has the final word and the fate of the Spec rests in her rather capable hands.

Next in line is one, Blair Helman, Managing Editor. You've all heard of Blair, I hope. President of the Student Council as well as holding many other offices, he's a busy man. How he managed to be Managing Editor is more than we can see. Mostly he's the serious young minister, sometimes he's in a teasing mood and sometimes (but rarely enough to be remembered long) he breaks down and stoops so low as to give imitations of his favorite professors.

With a thoughtful frown, he copyreads the scribbles and ramblings that pour into the wire basket of the Spec office. There's many an undecided "Hmmm" and many a little mark on the margin, and sometimes a hearty laugh as he reads some of the humorous copy that really is funny. He's our dignity and sobriety—and it'll be good to have him for editor next semester.

Donnis Wampler is the third

member of this "Big Three." Only maybe we should call it the "Big Two and a Half" what with Donnis being one of our shorter Sophomores. Holding down the position of Campus Editor, Donnis is the one who tracks down all the various reporters, corners them, and informs them of their duties for the week. She is also the one who hunts them up a couple of days later and asks them if they have performed their assignments. Then the next question is, "Why haven't you, and how soon can you get it done?" Here is a discouraging task and one that required endurance. She dashes in and out of the Spec office keeping the inmates informed on outside events and current comment.

Then there's Mike Ruthrauff. Officially Copy Editor, she spends most of her time typing up the loose ends of the editorial business. Eleventh-hour reporter and temperamental columnist by streaks, she does a little bit of everything and sees the absurd side of everything she does. Leo-na Dell holds the job of Rewrite Editor. Another part-sized sophomore (is there no end to them?) she's been rather busy lately, and especially since Christmas, keeping Ernie from being too lonely. But she still finds time, now and then, to keep an absent-minded eye on the incoming copy.

You know Professor Hess as the English professor, but he's also

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## Which Is Your World

In our minds, there are two worlds. One is a world of realism, pessimistic, if you please, in its intrinsic practicalism. The other is a dream world of optimism in which every tomorrow promises more than today brought forth.

### Looking Down?

In the too realistic world there is the person who looks always to the ground and see only dull shadows. As someone put it, "One reason our Lord gives for not worrying about the future is that we have nothing to do with it. Each day has its own temptations; and God always gives us strength enough for the day. But if we insist upon dragging back tomorrow's cares and adding them to today's, the strength will not be enough. When the morning comes it will bring its own strength."

This person looks at himself in the light of an answer to the question, "Who am I?" His answer is, "I am nothing. I am one of the millions of the earth's present inhabitants, to say nothing of past and future generations in a sphere of eternity. There is nothing I can do of value; there is nothing of value to do. Why should I strive for peace when it is unattainable? With my own nation talking peace while it tests the power of the atomic bomb against battleships, I am reminded of the question, "The atomic bomb is here to stay, but are we?" There is no hope for a world in which race, creed, and political factors, economic imperialism and isolation rule. Why should I try to change the actions of men, women, and children when I cannot even change their human nature? Why should I strive to win the friendship of scheming, contriving people who want to be my friend only as a means to their own end? Yes, I am nothing."

### Looking Up?

In the farfetched world of dreams there is the person who looks always to the sky and sees only the bright sun. As someone has said, "Faith is the vision of the heart; it sees in the dark as in the day." He answers the question "Who am I?" this way: "I am an individual. I am here for a purpose. I have a purpose; I must find it; I must fulfill it. Without me this purpose could not have been accomplished. There have been many mistakes made, but perfection is attainable. Every cloud has a silver lining. Tomorrow is going to be different. There will be another chance tomorrow. I shall be young as long as I keep giving out. People are good if they are given a chance. I am invincible. Yes, I am an individual."

### Looking Ahead

There are two worlds. To which do you belong? There is the person who looks down and sees only shadows. There is the person who looks up and sees only the sun. There is also the person who looks ahead and sees both.

## To The Future

A new semester has begun. Students, and faculty members as well, have by now recovered from that fatal week of examinations. Many are the fervent desires to improve next semester's work. Many, also, are the plans and expectations of newly enrolled students.

We have just completed a semester of work. Some of it has been good; some of it could have been much better. And so it is with the SPECTATOR. I believe that I can speak for the staff as well as myself when I say that along with all of our ups and downs in putting out a paper, we have had more fun and new experiences.

We realized at the beginning of the year that we would not be able to please all of our readers. We have endeavored to please the majority as any democratic organization does. How nearly we have attained that end is realized, perhaps, better by you than by us.

In Blair Helman's trustworthy and experienced guiding hands I now leave our college paper. With dependable Dennis Wampler as managing editor, and hard working Dayton Rothrock as campus editor, the McPherson College paper, THE SPECTATOR, will advance toward the goal of perfection.

I want to thank all of those who have helped make our paper. Without the aid of Professor Hess, adviser, Roberta Mohler, business manager, the business staff, and our reporters, a paper would not have been possible.

Good luck to you, students, in the new semester of study, and to you, faculty members. The very best of luck to you, new SPECTATOR staff. You are capable of your responsibility.

## Dr. Mohler, One of Our Favorites

The Professor who arrived thirty years ago, to become professor in agriculture, is leaving next week for his vacation. We are speaking of Dr. Mohler, who is as naturally associated with the biology department of the college as a microscope is with a laboratory. Dr. Mohler holds seniority in rank of service to the college of any of the present professors. He plans to continue his teaching next year.

He came in 1913 from Mt. Morris College where he taught for a short period. His schooling was taken at various schools. They were Mt. Morris, Kansas State, Michigan State, University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas and National University of Mexico City. The agricultural department was his main interest when he first came here, but he later changed to the field of biology.

During the past six years he has also had charge of the museum.

Fourteen professors were on the college staff with 186 students enrolled in the school when he began teaching at MacA. Of the present buildings only the library and part of Sharp Hall were then standing. Dr. Mohler's classroom, then Professor Mohler's classroom, was located on first floor of Sharp Hall. The room which is now used as Forney's headquarters. Dr. Mohler has seen three presidents and five deans come; some go, some have remained. Incidentally, if such a thing could be incidental, he was Dean of the College for six years and Dean of Men for

eight years. At the present time he serves as assistant to the president.

Probably few students know that Dr. Mohler was the first basketball coach that Mac ever had, coaching for two years. After he retired from coaching he still retained his interest in athletics by refereeing around four hundred basketball games and many football games.

The largest student enrollment during the first thirty-three years was in 1920 when five hundred and ninety-eight students were enrolled. No figures are available as to how many students have been in his classes, but when asked how many students he had flunked, he laughingly remarked that that wouldn't be so hard to figure. It would probably be a conservative estimate to say that a thousand students have learned the parts of flowers and the anatomy of a frog under his efficient teaching.

Dr. Mohler has not limited his interests to teaching alone. Church activities, especially men's work, have commanded much of his spare time. The Rotary International honored him by electing him past Governor of the Eighth District. He has lectured extensively for that organization and given addresses on many other occasions.

Dr. and Mrs. Mohler, Edwin and Genelle, will spend their vacation at 8916 Darrington, Los Angeles, 36, Calif. They plan to return about the first of May. Dr. Mohler says, "I have worked thirty-three years for this vacation. I expect to make it a good one."

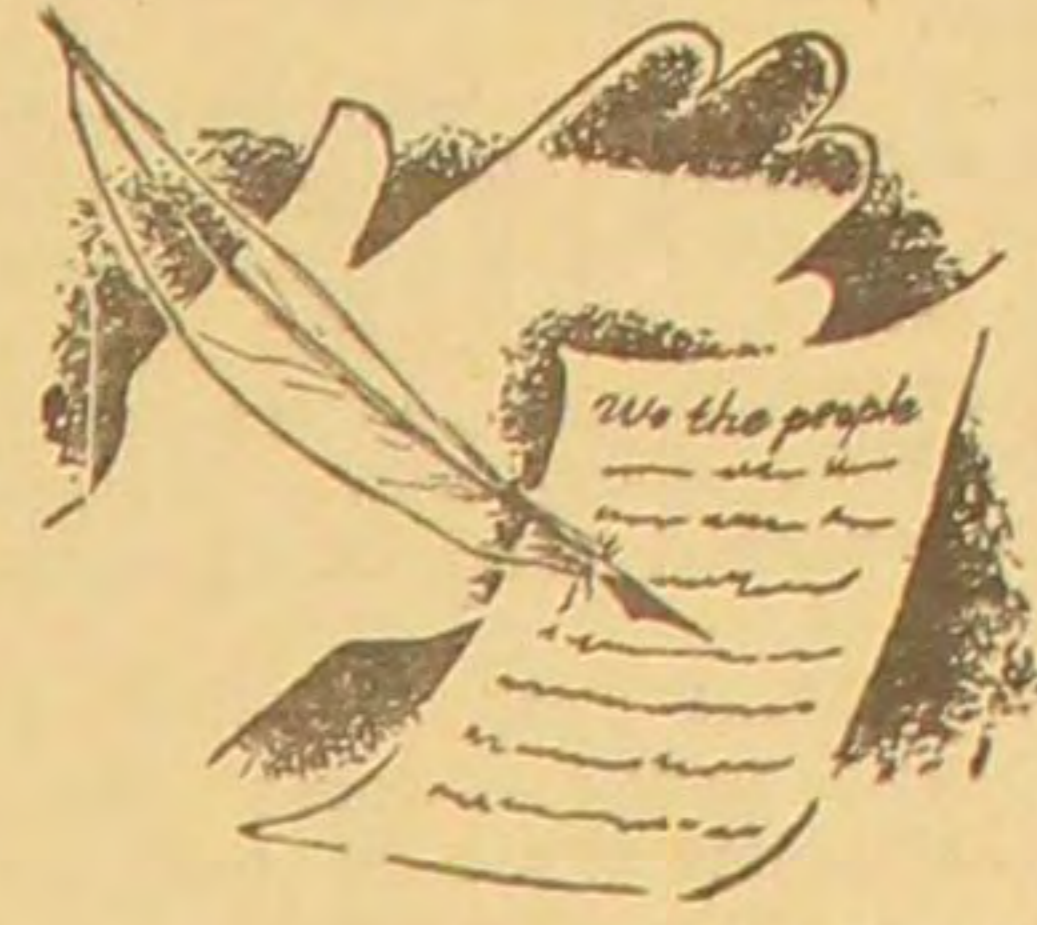
## The President's Corner

By R. E. Mohler, Assistant to the president

### Program for Next Semester

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- Rest Rush
- Read Read
- Rethink Ring doorbells
- Rite Reheat old Causes

## LETTERS . . .



To The Editor

I have heard remarks by students about the fact that there is no sign at the entrance that gives the name of our school. I find nothing wrong with this lack of publicity. But there are several attempts at publicity that I find quite disagreeable. There are two

signs posted on the highways that read "McPherson College, the School of Quality". From all appearances these signs were made several years ago. On them was printed a football schedule, which proves that they are more than a few years old. The signs are weather-beaten and ugly to say the least. Every time I see them, I have to wonder what kind of impression they make upon the people who read them. Do they think that our school is also run down and shoddy? I'm sure that a bad impression is being given of McPherson College every time someone reads those horrible looking billboards.

Signed,  
An Embarrassed Student

Some girls are not afraid of mice—others have pretty legs.

## Girls Go "Through the Mill"

The foods class girls have really been taken through the mill, for on Wednesday afternoon Miss Seik took her girls to the Wall-Rogalsky Milling Company. A capable guide showed the class the various stages the grain must pass through to become the finished product. It was found that the wheat must pass from the top to the bottom of the mill 35 times. One of the processes alone takes fifteen hours.

We went up stairs after stairs, and by the time the fourth floor was reached the girls were so dizzy that they were in no mood to listen to the explanations. Only a quick glance at the "dancing girls" would reveal that it was not the height that made them dizzy. These "dancing girls" are huge cylinder shaped sifters which really shake. In each one are 400 very fine silk sifters. Each "dancing girl" has a name but the only two the girls were introduced

to were "Ellen" and "Dixie". The girls didn't fare too badly for they were all able to follow the leader between these contraptions. Then over a style to observe what a large amount of metal that is in the wheat. This must all be taken out before the wheat can be made into flour.

Besides looking at the flour some interesting observations were made. From a fifth floor north window Marilyn M. was able to observe her home three miles north. One of the floors has a fine dust which makes for good skating. The only catch is that there is also a chute down to the box cars and a person could easily slip and opps! Some of the brave expressed a desire to slide down it. Each girl got a ride on the little "employees only" elevator which is only a handle and a foot board on a pulley. No accidents. Each girl received a pencil as they left the mill.

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# SOCIETY

Four Kline Hall girls have become independent and have rented an apartment. They are going to live at Hart's this last semester. The girls are Doris Lehman, Frances Petefish, Ida Belle Ward, and Esther Van Buskirk. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Finrock spent Saturday at the home of their son Merle. The occasion was a wedding anniversary. Joan Finrock was also present at the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Finrock entertained Wednesday with a dinner party. Their guests were Joan Finrock, Orville Buckingham, Annette Ronk, and Paul Markham.

Roberta Mohler had Annette Ronk as over night guest Thursday night.

Miss Leona Dell was hostess at a dinner given Sunday noon at her home. The afternoon was spent in playing Rook. The guests were Mary Ellen Metzler, Paul Wagoner, Roberta Mohler, Marvin Krehbiel, Dennis Wampler, Richard Mohler and Ernest Ikenberry.

Three swell guys that we won't be seeing around any longer are Glen Beckwith, Julius Steele, and Richard Mohler. They left our campus Monday morning for Fort Leavenworth and came back Tuesday night classified as 1-A in the army. With them goes some of our campus humor, practical jokes, and fun.

Seeing Yo around this week makes us reminiscent of last year. He was a sophomore here and left for the army at the close of school.

## FAIR FASHIONS

by ELSIE SCHNORR

The inmates of Arnold differ in taste in everything from lipstick and hairdos to night wear. There is such an array of colors, styles, and materials as to startle anyone not used to such vivid apparel.

A night trip through the Hall reveals the fashions. As we wander down the hall someone pops out of a door clad in a garment that is reminiscent of childhood days. They are one-piece and have a drop seat and done in a pale, pink plaid. Somebody else comes out in loud, wide stripes and her roommate follows in dainty little flowered flannel pajamas. Around the corner goes a couple of nightshirts and even some dainty little nightgowns. Even the nightshirts differ in style. One is made from an old dress shirt for a Tuxedo and has little flowered pants underneath. The other is made from a flour sack and trimmed in bright print.

Some girls wear pajamas that look like ski suits and some still wear their summery short ones or gay prints. One girl wears one that looks something like a swim suit. They wear them too big, and they wear them too little, and some just fit. Some girls must have big brothers that lost their striped p. j's to little sis. More than one girl has her brother's or dad's pajamas. The ones that don't have men in their family to beg, or borrow pajamas from, go to town and buy some. They are the most comfortable because they are big and loose.

There are a few queer garments that it is almost impossible to class. But assurance is given that they are pajamas. There is some kind of a suit that wraps around, and over and ties somewhere. It is cute but kind of complicated to get in and out of. Some people just put together a couple of old things and call it good. An old blouse and an old pair of slacks are evidently just as good as the others.

Colors are plentiful. They come in the loudest plaids and stripes imaginable. A few have faded into unknown shades and colors and some have faded in streaks. But this just makes them more appealing and desirable to the girls who own them.

No matter what these things look like, if you can study, eat, talk, lounge, visit and sleep in them, they are O. K.

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With him was his buddy "Jumbo" who is also from California, the state of Yo's pride. Yo hasn't changed a bit—he pointed to his chevron and declared that he was now a Pfc. and should be treated with the respect due to one of such high rank.

They arrived on our campus on Monday night and left early Friday morning.

## Lowdown on



### A Year Ago

By Mike

Exams, have come and exams have gone, and the sighs of relief breathed by our student body in general added quite a bit of volume to the Kansas winds we have in these parts. Everyone goes around cheerfully remarking that they just know they flunked every test; then they later admit that it wasn't quite that bad but they did get a B- where they did expect a B. This type is bad enough, but it's the ones that get A- and then mourn about their lost A's that I think the government should declare open season on.

But now we're past that stage and well on our way into the second semester. It's just like a second New Years. We all resolve to study and take a new interest in our classes and never, never cut. This phase doesn't last very long, but it's a nice pipe dream while it lasts.

The same thing, of course, happened last year. This year, last year and every year. Last year wasn't nearly so interesting though due to the fact that there were only eight new students. In comparison to this year's 48 new students, a mere eight sounds definitely like small time stuff. But we were glad to get them. If the girls can get excited over a couple of new boys, think of the state they're in now.

The WSSF drive was in full swing this time last year, as well as the March of Dimes. We all turned charitable, or at least we like to think we did. The annual birthday dinner was held at the Church of the Brethren. The funds raised at the dinner went into missionary work, so I guess we can just consider a year ago this week as our Samaritan Week. But that wasn't all by any means. There was an all-school skating party. Those being in the dear dead days when there was no bus we suffered equally from bruises received on the skating floor and in the back of the truck that served as a rugged means of transportation. But we loved it.

The Thespians started off the new semester with a banquet in honor of the new students welcomed into the club. The best entertainment of the evening was provided by the initiates themselves when they were required to give impersonations of campus characters.

At the end of the first semester last year we had played eight games, winning six and losing to Wichita U. and Herrington

Air Base. We'd won our Homecoming game with Ottawa at a score of 52-39. The more exciting game was the one with Central when we won 44-43. The day after that game we went around talking in whispers due to overexercised vocal cords.

Two well-known couples around the campus were just getting their start about this time last year. Jo B. Brooks was rumored to have been seen out with that Franklin Flory and Ernie "Manville" Ikenberry, had just settled down to his one and only, Leona Dell (soon to be Ikenberry, too, if a ring means anything). Our own Blair was quoted in last year's Spec as saying that writing the gossip column would be a good way to earn ones way through school. Starting next issue, Blair's the editor. I wonder if he remembers his statement of last year or is he going to stick to writing editorials.

That's about all I can think of now (and I can hear a lot of people saying "Thank goodness!") So long for now.

## Meet the New Students

These new students! They certainly live up the campus—that isn't all they live up either! Have you noticed a certain tall, dark, handsome Romeo hovering over a certain Betty Kimmel? Of course and it's none other than Bill Mease, Jerry's brother. Seems they were out to the ball game the other night—pretty late they were getting in, too.

Fellows, get an eye full of that attractive willowly Schraml girl—no we don't mean Irene this time. It's Virginia, Irene's sister and she journeyed from Minn. to join our happy family. Hope you like us as well as we're going to you.

"Me and my wife, we think alike. No women!" Quoth Bill Giles, roommate to Floyd Mankey who hails from Missouri. Welcome, Floyd, but you'd better steel yourself if you expect to resist the wiles of the Mac lassies.

"Hi Betty, we're glad to see you again." Betty Stonebreaker was here a short time last year and now she's back again. Another of those Coloradoans Betty is a freshman gal all ready to tackle the ever faithful course—Freshman English.

This Harry Metz—he's from Kans., or Minn. or so yer writer gets the reports. It doesn't make too much difference since both states seem equally adept at producing the goods.

Naturally every one knows Helen but we'll give her the official introduction she deserves. "I feel it's second fiddle I play to the male quartet," (referring to the vocal quartet not an instrumental one) seems to be Helen's worst objection to Kansas. Too bad, that's what comes of having such a talented fiancée!

There's just gobs of married couples floating around in marital bliss and college agony but as yet their names aren't quite straight—and we haven't quite figured out who fits who. Give us time, though, and we'll get it straight.

One more and then it's time to quit—anybody remember Jean McNiocol? Of course quite a few do. Do you know Wallace McNiocol? He's Jeannie's cousin—and wow! A blond, it seems Horner already has struck up a good "speaking" acquaintance. Oh, yes, he hails from Lost Springs, Kansas—wherever that is.

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## At The End of Euclid



Roberta is now truly one of Arnold's girls', popular old boy isn't he. We don't mean Bert has another boy friend, but she is now living in the dormitory. We sympathize with you, Bert, when it comes to keeping dorm hours but you will get used to it—about the time school is out in the

Wanted: a spring guaranteed four-leaf clover, by Gordon Corwin. And if you could hear his sob story, you would do everything in your power to help the poor boy. Louie says his main trouble is women, can't even see one without something awful happening. Gordon was rather distracted by a couple of coeds one day while working in chem. lab. As a result he cut himself with a piece of glass. But that was not the last of his hard luck. He fell down and hurt his leg and somewhere in the mad scramble he got his glasses broken and finished up right with a cut on his eye. We won't go as far as Louie and blame all this hard luck on Gordon's fascination for women, but we do feel that the boy needs help. So if anyone finds a solution to his problem we are sure he will be glad to listen to your advice.

Lobban finds it profitable business to squire Donna Mohler round and about town; too bad he has to leave. The Screeno game at the Ritz lost \$2.50 to this cute couple the other night.

Well, Yo is back and wolf howls were heard long and loud on the campus. What was in the center of the group of girls collected in the girls dorm parlor? Yo, of course. How that boy does get around!

Neither Ann nor Mary had a date last Saturday night due to the fact that their "steadys" pleaded off to study for exams.

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Question: If they had to study, what were they doing playing fiddle-de-winks with Bailey on the SUR floor?

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## Ye Old Spec Staff

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known as the Faculty Advisor to the Spectator staff. He's the one who guides our hesitant feet along the path of truth and right. He ok's the editorials and keeps a casual eye on the doings in the Spec office, and generally supervises our activities.

Then we come to the reporters. Bob, who keeps tab on the doings at the gym, and brings back the facts along with a large Idaho grin. Chuck also keeps his eye on the sporting world and reports his impressions in his slightly mad manner. Susan has had charge of the Society column. Those events that aren't quite gossip and aren't quite news items.

Miss Harris writes her library column promptly and every week to keep us posted on literary events. Rothrock writes his straight news stories (and the calendar) and Emswiler reports on SCA doings. Elsie (L.C.) of course has her fashion column and Joyce listens attentively to the Chapel speakers to provide those weekly columns of print on the front page. Mary Beth and Pat oblige with an occasional feature, and thus the stories pour in. A

story here and a story there. A feature or two and a few jokes. Gradually the wire baskets in the Spec office fill up and the copy is taken to the Republican. The pages of type are set up on Friday and Friday evening is spent proofreading the proofs that are run off. The editors anxiously scan the proofs for mistakes in writing while the business manager scans the ads for errors. Finally the proofs are put away, the lights at the Republican office go out and the editors, chief, managing, and copy, heave weary sighs and go their ways.

And Saturday morning the finished product comes out. Maybe the glaring mistakes bother you, or maybe you don't notice them at all in your interest in the paper avidly, or maybe you use it to line your dresser drawers. But there it is. It may not be much, but it's all ours. We've worked hard on it, but it's been fun. You may not like it and, at times, we may feel like throwing the whole thing in the wastebasket. But it was our job, and we've done it to the best of our ability. Like it or not, it's all there in black and white.

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### Builders Knock Props Out From Under Bulldogs

Paced by Hank Balke, former Southwestern star who had been in service for over two years, the Southwestern Builders planned a 61 to 37 defeat on the McPherson Bulldogs. It was a combination of height, fast breaks and excellent shooting that gave the smooth rolling Builders the margin. Balke chalked up thirteen field goals and two free throws for 28 points. Sidner was next in line with six field goals and a free toss.

Twelve Bulldogs saw action Tuesday night as five discharged veterans played their first game for Mac College. The five newcomers were McBroom, McNichol, Smith, Nordling, and Unruh. Naylor led the Bulldogs with eight points, McBroom was in the runner-up spot with six. At half-time the Winfield quintet led 29 to 14.

McPherson (37)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Markham	0	0	2	0
Krehbiel	2	0	0	4
McBroom	3	0	0	6
McNichol	1	0	0	2
Smith	1	3	0	5
Naylor	2	4	1	8
Albright	1	2	0	4
Stover	0	0	1	0
Zerger	0	0	3	0
Nordling	2	1	1	5
Unruh	1	0	2	2
Scherer	0	1	0	0

Totals	13	11	10	37
Southwest'n (61)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Balke	13	2	1	28
Cox	0	0	0	0
Morris	2	0	3	4
Burns	2	0	1	4
Lawton	0	1	0	1
Bonham	1	1	1	3
Relf	1	0	4	2
Wheeler	1	0	3	2
Sidner	6	1	0	13
McAlester	1	0	2	2
Nordling (X)	1	0	0	0

Totals 28 5 15 61  
X—McPherson player.



### Women's Athletics

#### Volleyball

Fourteen girls were out for volleyball Tuesday afternoon. Two vigorous games were played by the energetic gals who turned out for the game. Some of them had gone to Winfield so the teams were smaller but several good games were played. Let's see more of you over at the gym on Tuesday afternoon.

#### Squaredancing

Several girls met in the bandroom today for another session of square dancing. Yes, we had fun, and Jane and Nina learned to do the Rye waltz—quite an accomplishment for them. The girls who were out were Gernelda Sprinkle, Jane Bell, Nina Kagartec, Marianna Stinnette, Dorothy Frantz, Dorothy Groves, and Evelyn Metzger. We hope to see more girls out next time.

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### Twelve New Bulldogs Get Into The Fight

Twenty-four would-be Bulldogs turned out for basketball practice at the beginning of second semester. Current reports have it that there are twelve old members and twelve new ones. Most of the twelve new ones are men who have returned from service. You've heard about the old members from the last semester. Here's a little data on the new ones.

Don Unruh is a McPherson boy who has just become a freshman who after several years spent in the Marine Corps. Don is one of those who went through the Okinawa campaign. He was here before he left to join the Marines. He but left to join the Marines. He stands in at 155 pounds and weighs in at 5' 10", and promises to develop into a speedy guard.

Elmer Roth, generally known by no other name than Roth, is another freshman and has just received his discharge from the Navy. Roth is from Burlington, Kansas and has spent the last two years in the Submarine Service. He is 5' 11 1/2" and contributes 160 pounds of weight to the team. He is also going out for guard.

Wilbur Mease, "Bill" to you, plans to lend his basketball talents to our team. He's a Nebraska boy and hails from Lincoln, where he was brought up to the height of 6' 1" and weight of 170 pounds of muscle.

Don Smith, just call him "Smit-ty," is a Sophomore this year. He was a freshman in 42-43, when he earned his letter. He's an ex-Army man from Ramona, Kansas. Army man most of the last two years in the infantry in Italy. Weighing 170 pounds and standing 5' 10 1/2", he's another promising forward.

Lee Nordling, the man of Southwestern game fame, brings his 6' 1" height to our team after serving the Army in the European theater for two years. Lee is a local boy and was here at school for about six weeks before leaving for the service.

Kenneth McBroom, another local boy, comes to us as a freshman after a couple of years in the Army in Europe. He's another fast forward, weighing 165 and standing 5' 10 1/2".

Harrison Ball, from Lost Springs, Kansas, has spent the last two years in the 15th Air Force. Six foot, 175 pounds, he's going to see if he can help the Bulldogs out any. Ball is a sophomore.

Wally McNicol, another boy from Lost Springs, also spent a couple of years in the 15th Air Force. Wally's 5' 11" of sophomore who's liable to see action with the Bulldogs soon.

Bob Brust is a senior this year

### Students Play Monday Night

An all school party was held in the gymnasium Monday evening as a mid-semester celebration. Students flocked over to the gym at 8:00 to relax over-taxed nerves and brains as they enjoyed a "play night."

Volleyball and basketball games opened the evening's entertainment with Kent Naylor in charge. Instead of a regular basketball game, players scored by the number of free throws they could make. Coach Ronk was in charge of the square dancing which was open to those who wished to participate.

Coach Thomas Hayden led the group in a search for hidden articles. Paul Markham took charge of the entertainment as the group participated in a track meet. The broad-jump jumping over the length of shoes—the mile run, and other events held full sway until the call for refreshments was sounded.

The Women's Council served refreshments of chocolate covered ice cream and cookies to the crowd. After refreshments, college songs, both old and new, were led by Dave Albright.

The committee in charge of planning was, Professor Dell, Annette Ronk, Coach Hayden, Paul Markham, Lucy Blough, Jerry Hedges, and Della Mae Poland.

### At The End Of Euclid

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The following letter accompanied the exchange of a pair of socks from one Mac coed to another.

Herewith submitted is one (1) pair of socks (white except for dirt spots, which was most graciously loaned to the said L. C. S. (what was said about her I wouldn't repeat) at a time much past from the present. Due to circumstances completely within our control, (except for idiocy and absent-mindedness) they have not been returned until the present date. It is with complete humility that the creature of the second (2) part returns the aforementioned articles to the gracious beauty of the first (1) part.

It is hoped that the party of the first (1) part will not make legal application for justice concerning the late returning of the aforementioned articles of foot wearing apparel (socks). A law suit would be an unseemly action on the part of the party of the first (1) part. Such a merciful, benignant, beneficent, charming (snakes), kindly, courteous, affable, and friendly person as the party of the first (1) part (That is you Miss D. S.) would not desire to seem unseem-

ly (although, she really can't help it.)

Courteously rendered with the note is the suggestion that the party of the first (1) part refrain from loaning articles to the party of the second (2) part because, to wit: The party of the second (2) part is an irresponsible idiot (dope).

It is sincerely hoped that this matter can now be closed (opposite of open) to the satisfaction of all concerned.

With most sincere regards, I remain:

Ophelius Theodossius Winterbottom, Lawyer to the party of the second (2) part to wit:  
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"Another Semester! And I might add, also another basketball team, which is bigger in height, and number, and has the potentiality of raising a bigger score. Any way keep watchin' our team, on account of the fact that something is going to happen. Bound to happen when you have 24 fellows out for a ball practice.

It was good to see that bus rolling down to the Winfield game last Tuesday night. It looks mighty fine to see the kids behind the team as they were.

We do believe that Finrock is the man to get our team into the movies. Especially since he has that cute little cooky duster. Just give him a nickle or a dime and he'll let you see that mustache.

A little more practice, a little more time, and we are going to see Coach Hayden with a polished team. They'll be polished so much in the art of basketball, that we can really sing, "our boys will shine tonight."

Say, boys and girls, or ladies and gentlemen, don't let your scholastic muscles grow rusty or plastic from lack of play. The gym's over there to use. The ping-pong tables also are waiting some severe handling, if you've got it to give to them.

By the way, right here at the beginning of the semester we'd like to have your opinions, not onions, on what you'd like to see in this column. Consequently (I was going to use "so", but I don't like that word after my first year at this place) "port your torsos" up to the Spec office and leave a line in the red box for Chuck.

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