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This Scientific Age

This is a scientific age in which we live. Science has given us much. It has taken away many superstitions and petty fears. By discovering cures for dreaded maladies, it is gradually making life more secure. Through improved transportation it has made all parts of the world accessible to man. It has searched the heavens and contacted the moon by radar. Jet planes speed through the air faster than sound. The secret of atomic energy has been discovered and verified. Some think we are just entering a new age of science.

During the war, science moves on at a rapid pace without moral restraint. It was no great surprise to many people when atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. After the impact of those two bombs Japan surrendered for peace. Peace came, yet the world today is suffused from a case of jitters almost as bad as when the armies of Germany and Japan were on the march. The scientists who created the atomic bomb are shuddering before the monster they created. Some of them would happily wipe clean the slate of secret formulas if they could remove its threat to civilization. But the die is cast; the monster is born. One scientist has advanced the theory that the whole world could be blown to bits if the silicon atom were ever cracked. Science has removed fear from superstition and disease, but the fears of all ages are multiplied in this new scientific age.

The whole world realizes the power of atomic energy. It is mere folly to assume that we can keep its secret from the rest of the world. Scientists of all the great powers have been working on the process. As they see its power unfurled, as we experiment in the Pacific next May, they will be spurred on still harder toward their goal.

Some scientists tell us that World War III, if it comes, will be a one-night war. They maintain that 40,000,000 people in any one of the great powers could be destroyed in that time. The nations have never felt less secure than they do now. Even though atomic energy can be used to great advantage to turn the wheels of industry, to propel vehicles and craft of transportation, and bring great progress to the world, there is always the possibility that someone will use it for the purpose for which it was created, destruction.

Dr. Allan Bates, an atomic scientist, tells us that science has brought man to a point at which he will soon need to choose one of two pathways that lead into the future. "The first of these paths leads through resumption of the old rivalries and military organizations to the final chaotic destruction of the present civilization. . . . The second path to be chosen leads toward some form of world government or world federation." These are eventful days in which we live; perhaps the history of the world for centuries will be determined within the next year.

It is evident today that our scientific development has surpassed our moral development. Science has moved on without moral restraint. There is truth in the statement "we are not good enough to know all that we know" While we have been harnessing the physical forces, we have merely played with the spiritual forces. Perhaps we need a new age to bring the two into harmony for the good of all mankind.

A New Age?

Some people believe such an age is forth coming. Roger Babson tells of a conversation he had with the world's greatest electrical engineer, the late Charles P. Steinmetz. While discussing prospective future inventions, Babson asked Steinmetz the question: "What line of research will see the greatest development the next fifty years?" After careful consideration Steinmetz replied: "Mr. Babson, I think the greatest discovery will be along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest force in the development of men and history. Yet we have merely been playing with it and have never seriously studied it as we have the physical forces. Some day and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces, which as yet have hardly been scratched."

Forward College Students!

We are students in a Christian college; much of the leadership of the world will come from college campuses. Let us equip ourselves for the future leadership of the world that is being formed out of fear and chaos. It will be our world. Let us make it a world in which moral restraint governs science, and in which Christian principles are applied to world situations. Then the atomic age can mean peace, prosperity and happiness for all peoples.



The Swan Song of the Senior of the week is somewhat of a hello and goodbye. Harold Bowman, a quiet and unassuming gentleman, has just returned to Mac Campus after serving with the United States Navy for three and one half years.

Harold came to McPherson as a very green freshman (he said that!) many years ago—1938 to be exact. The Bowmans seem to be mathematically minded—at any rate Harold immediately took over the position of assistant in the Physics laboratory—Uncle Joseph was the boss. Harold attempted Fort Hays State Teachers College during his sophomore year, but he returned to McPherson when he was a junior.

Once again he was assistant in the physics laboratory, debater, and photographer of the Quadrangle. (Brother Wayne comes by his position honestly.) He was also a charter member of Phi Kappa Delta.

In 1942 he joined the navy and he literally sailed the seven seas. Harold had many interesting experiences during his time in the service, and he traveled in numerous foreign countries. In December, 1945, he received his discharge from the navy. At that time he was a Chief Radio Technician. In fact, as I do a little reflective thinking, he looked pretty "sharp" in his uniform.

Harold is majoring in physics, as you had probably already concluded, and he plans to continue his work in the University of California. In fact, his ambition is to be a college professor.

We are very glad you came back to McPherson, Harold. Congratulations. May you be successful and happy in the work you undertake.



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Tuesday morning to sort this clothing. The clothing comes from churches in the Western Region and it is to go for relief in Europe. We hope that by next Tuesday it will be possible to start baling.

Political Action

Management and labor was the theme of a forum in PAC Tuesday morning. The forum was led and planned by Robert Stover; he was assisted by Dr. Olson who spoke for the capitalists, presenting it from their position. Robert took the side of labor and explained their demands and needs. After the prepared talks, the audience was given a chance to ask questions.

The meeting was held in the SUR instead of the SAR.

Campus Interviews

By Chuck

Hello! This is your roving reporter, who will attempt to interview each one of you sometime during the semester to see what you think on certain questions. We never can tell what these questions be. They may range from insignificant questions to those that are important, or from the hilarious to the serious form. Therefore keep watching this column to see how your friends think, or don't think, on questions that are varied from week to week.

The question for this week is directed to that dignified class of college people, the senior class. And the question is, "What did you receive the greatest benefit from in college?"

Here we have a future doctor, Mr. Burton, "I have appreciated the tolerant attitudes, (for which I, of all students, should be indeed grateful) expressed by many students and teachers. I believe this to be one of the most unique characteristics of our school."

Max Morris, an economics major claims, "I think you get much from the social contacts and the people you meet."

"The most that I've received from college life is the fellowship and constructive "bull sessions of the boys dorm," replies Dale Brown.

Mildred Cartner, a senior girl, claims that she received the greatest benefit from her scholastic

The President's Corner

I am becoming increasingly convinced that we are thoroughly justified in characterizing our day as one of **confused thinking and disturbed living.**

Among other things, we lack clearly defined goals for our individual lives as well as for our lives in relationships with others. To me it is clear that the place to begin the attempt to solve our problems is within one's self. Books, magazines, newspapers, radios, schools, colleges, churches, legislatures, conferences, lectures, sermons, and all such agencies and means are essential, but as to whether or not all of the above are right in purposes and are successful in services rendered, is mostly largely determined by the nature of the individual.

What the individual does, how he does it, and to what end or ends, is the real test of personal worth. Actions do speak louder than words. "He that heareth these words of mine and doeth them is like unto a man who built his house upon a rock."

subjects which are preparing her for her career.

The president of the senior class, Miss Harbaugh, answered this question thus: "I'm not sure yet, I'll have to get out to see."

"I appreciate it all, it's been a dream come true," responded Dorothy Kurtz.

From these answers we would agree that the two most important reasons for the existence of a col-

lege seem to be present: first, college exists for scholastic education; secondly, for social development in a way to live.

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Highlights and Shadows

A good weekend to go home! So reasoned Lois Kauffman as she invited her room-mate, Eula Wolf, to accompany her. The two girls left the campus Friday afternoon to return Sunday evening.

Abilene seemed a popular place over the weekend. Besides the aforementioned lassies Mildred Carter spent the time with her parents as did Rachel Longnecker. Ruth and Edith accompanied the Longnecker to Abilene where they were met by Ruth's folks. With plenty of food to accentuate the excitement of being home one needs no other comment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berkebile entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday noon, the occasion being in honor of Ruth Uchida's birth-anniversary. A Chinese meal was served, chopsticks included (which the guests used with varying degrees of success!). Those present besides the honoree were Elva Jean Harbaugh, Kent Naylor, Roseanne, Ray and Steven Berkebile.

With the ladies quartet loaded in his trusty Rammy (auto) Charles Dumond left Mac campus Saturday morning enroute for Scott City where he holds a pastorate. Though they presented musical variations the girls found plenty to interest them in the way of food, horseback riding, etc. A trifle stiff and more than a trifle sleepy Bailey, Esther Miller, Coppock, Brooks and Lucy Blough crawled into their own little beds Sunday night.

Berniece Guthals, 1945 alumna of McPherson College, spent Friday evening and Saturday visiting friends on the campus. Berniece teaches in the Abilene City High School.

The Ditmars journeyed north-

ward over the weekend. That is John and Blanche did, Edith stayed in Mac this time to keep the home fires burning.

"Fried chicken and everything", quote Betty Reeves as she described her birthday supper Sunday night. A luscious birthday meal was prepared and served in the Kline Hall kitchen to Betty Reeves, Don Stern, Ruth Lichty, and Warren Hoover.

Nina Kagarice boarded a bus to Hutchinson Saturday afternoon where she did some shopping, returning that evening.

Combining business with pleasure Jerry Hedges left the campus Thursday night for her home in Drummond, Oklahoma, returning to the campus Sunday night.

the floor—but there is more room there anyway.

Furniture and fun fly around thick and fast but when the whistle blows, things begin to quiet down; the parlor takes a deep breath and settles down to wait for the next onslaught.

Party Line



Five down and three more to go—evidently Burton really liked the dessert Tuesday night or else he hated to see those eight dishes of prunes go without being eaten.

In case you're ever wondering who's going with who, why not take a trip over to the Inn about 9:30 every week-day night. The other night we saw those four new town boys, Dolly Unruh, Lee Nordling, Kenny McBroom, and Smitty escorting Poland, England, Finrock, Prentice, and Rofs. Figure it out for yourself, but it sounds real interesting. Incidentally, in case you didn't know, McBroom is an engaged man as he nobly said, "Men, I've got my woman."

Don't blame Alice Ruth as she is only the victim of circumstances, we refer to the fact that a certain person dreamed that she was slightly under the influence of H2O plus, plus, the other night. Anyway that person woke up with the headache and not Bailey.

Chuck may have changed cars but his new model still takes gas, as he and five boys found out the other night.

The nice thing about the Kline Hall girls is that you never know what they will do next. Now they've fixed up the southwest corner room into the Old Maids' Rest Home, commonly known as the Chamber of Horrors. The furniture consists of a couch and two over-laden desks. The motif of the room is a bit gruesome due to the fact that the walls are decorated with pictures of handsome movie actors, Varga girls, stolen signs, more stolen signs, photographs of various representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Also signs and portraits of the members, made by the artist next door.

We'd like to refer Mary Vancil and Susie Ikenberry to page 25 in the little blue book. We don't allow things like that to happen in Kline Hall.

That cute little panda you see around the campus isn't a cute little panda at all. It's just the cute little Katie Little, who painted her glasses black.

Our favorite corn salesman gave out with the following little gem. He says that chemistry is a chemistry to most of the freshmen.

We know of one girl who was crazy over Bob Burkholder until she found out he was Rothrock's

Reviews and Previews

By Mike

'Twas just about a year ago that some enterprising young reporter, with the Spec's dire need for more copy to spur him onward, wrote a brief expose on the pet names the campus has for the faculty members. Starting with Slaty, working on through Pert Neher, Professor Joe, R. E., Prof. Berkey, Coach, and L'Avery, including Della, Jessie, Nevin and Woodford, the faculty got told just what went on behind its back. Probably most of the faculty members already knew, but we enjoyed confessing just the same.

Miss Gertrude Conner made the front page again when she announced that she was soon to be married to Herbert Wilkins. "Gertie" proudly introduced her soldier to everyone around and we all practiced trying to call her Wilkins instead of Conner.

And that was about all there was in the Spectator a year ago this week.

Come Into Our Parlor

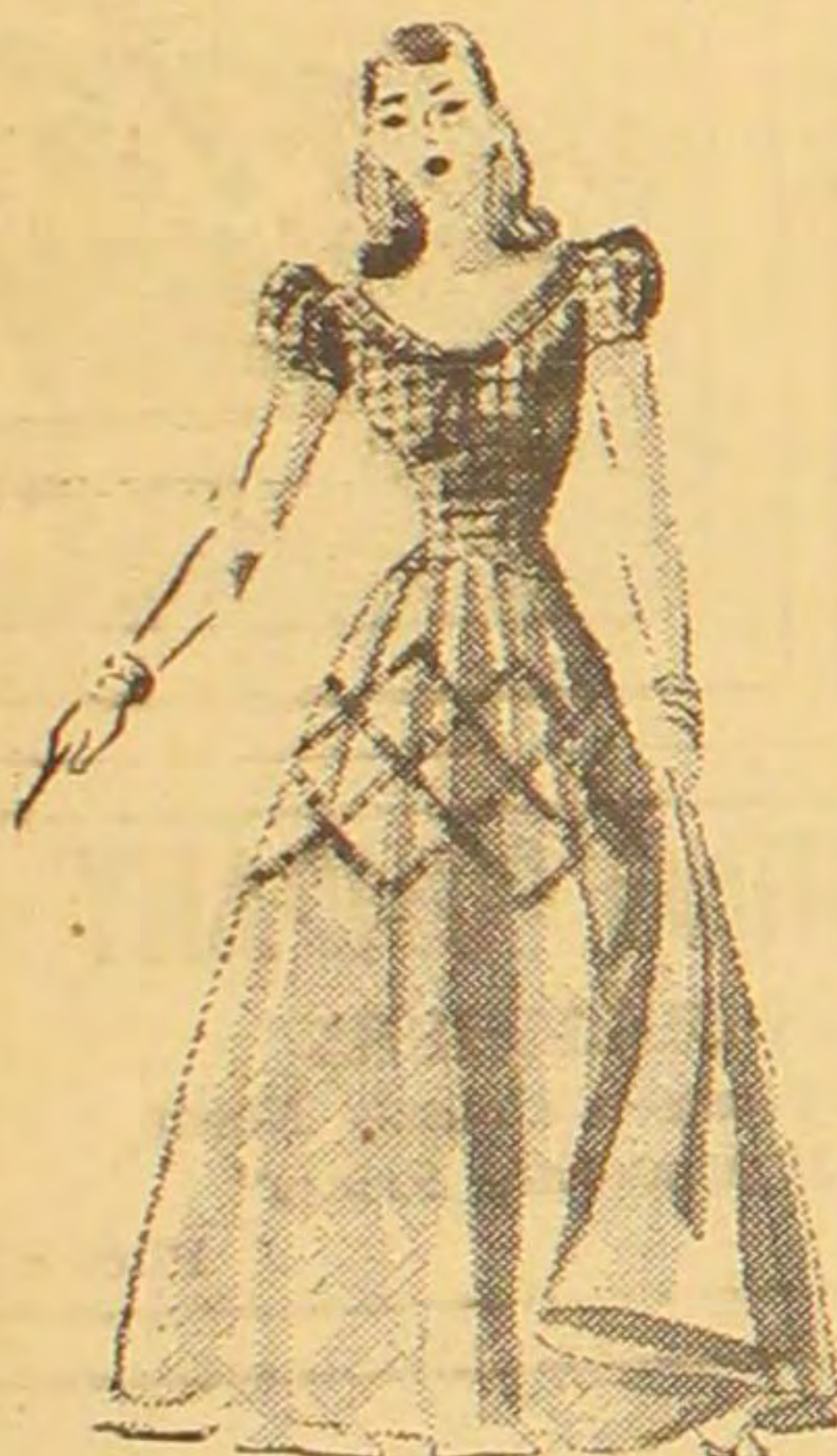
It seems good to find the parlor filled with noisy, giggling, screaming kids after meals. Those of you who weren't here last year don't know how quiet that place was at times. In fact, it almost resembled a parlor, but we like it much better this way. At least it is more lively this year and even if pillows, orange peelings, grape seeds, and what have you may hit you in the face if you don't watch your ways and mind your manners, no one complains. The piano and radio compete with each other and if you intend to carry on a conversation you yell, holler, or speak loudly—use the term that fits.

It is amazing how much a beating that rug takes from the kids that like to get "charged up"—go ahead and jump at conclusions if you like. Speaking of jumping, that's just what you do when someone who is charged touches you. Sparks fly and so do people, words, and pillows.

The pillows are really getting beat up and the couch groans as about six or eight huge manly boys all decide to sit down at the same time. A couple of them usually end up getting thrown on

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by ELSIE SCHNORR



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him, right now, by announcing that his wife is opening a new beauty shop here in town soon. "Janie's Beauty Shop" will be the name, I think.

Tom Rea is (I quote) a local yokel. (I unquote.) He's another nice addition to the sophomore class. He has been in special service work in the Army for the past three years, helping handle the entertainment for his division.

Then come four boys whom you all know if you have ever attended a McPherson basketball game this semester. Reading from left to right, there is Don Unruh, who just got out of the Marines. Then there is Lee Nordling, Don Smith, and Kenneth McBroom, all three just out of the Army. All four boys are from here in McPherson and all four have been in the service for three years. McBroom is engaged, so leave him alone, girls.

Another boy that is here for his first semester that has made a hit is Wally McNicol. First we see him with Marilyn Horner and the next time he is with her roommate, Rosella. It is confusing to say the least.

Bill Mease seems to be doing all right for himself and for a half a dozen girls. At last report he was favoring Ruth Davis but he is quite unpredictable so be prepared for anything.

Hymn-Sing Held In Chapel Friday

As the curtains opened for the chapel program last Friday, a strange sight greeted the faculty and student body of McPherson College. Instead of the customary pedestal with the three chairs arranged in a semi-circle behind it on the stage, Mrs. Audrey San Romani was seen sitting at the grand piano, centered on the platform, playing a beautiful prelude. A few announcements were made from the main floor by President Peters, after which Professor Fisher marched out to direct the chapel audience in a real hymn-sing.

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast", is a saying as true as it is old. One and all joined in singing some of the great hymns of the Church, with

the result that all seemed to lose their tense feeling and an atmosphere of calm seemed to permeate the room and to be carried even to the class rooms later.

A story was told in those hymns, and lessons were there for us to learn. We have only to think of the titles of the songs and to put them together to get the thought and lesson to be gathered from the program. There were only seven tunes used, including the prelude, out of which the story will have to be made. Taking them in the order used they will make a story that looks like this:

"The Lord is my Shepherd", and since that is true I cannot refrain from singing "Glory be to the Father." "The Spacious Firmament on High" causes one to stand in awe and in reverence of Him who created all things, and challenges us to firmly "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." He who has realized all this and who has been moved to service by such truths, and will face the world and say, "He Who Would Valiant Be" must be willing to say, "In The Cross of Christ I Glory," whose cross has become "The Church's One Foundation."

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Bulldogs Lose To Fort Hays

Canines Lose Half Time Lead As Teachers Rally

Paced by Behnke and Wingo, Ft. Hays State Teachers from Central Conference came from behind in the second half, after being completely outclassed in the opening period, to defeat the McPherson College Bulldogs 43 to 36 last Saturday night at Convention Hall.

Hitting their shots consistently and controlling the ball the entire first half, the Bulldogs, with Unruh, McBroom, and Markham leading the way, chalked up a 21 to 15 halftime lead. The first ten minutes of the final period proved disastrous to the Bulldogs however, Nordling, a mainstay in the Bulldog defense, left the game with a fifth foul early in the second half, and with Behnke hitting rebound shots Ft. Hays moved into the lead midway in the final period and a final 7 point victory margin.

McPherson scoring was evenly divided with McBroom and captain, Paul Markham, garnering 8 points, while Unruh and Krehbiel were collecting 7 each. Nordling had an off night on offense, but looked good on defense as he held Behnke to 4 points before retiring from the game on fouls. Wingo and Behnke led the Hays scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

McPherson (36)

Statistical table for McPherson vs Ft. Hays with columns for FG, FT, F, and Pts.

Statistical table for Ft. Hays (43) with columns for FG, FT, F, and Pts.

Flash!

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, the Mac Bulldogs defeated the Ottawa Braves 37-36 at the High School Gymnasium last night. This win put the Canines in first place in the Kansas Conference by virtue of having won one more game than the Braves, both teams have put his team back into the game with a pair of buckets late in the second half. At the end of the game "Dolly" Unruh was holding the ball down under the Braves' basket. This game was the most thrilling game of the year for the hardfought victory.

come out and be active and enjoy an hour of fun.

Outing

Fourteen girls of the Outing Club hiked to the Mac theatre to see the film "The Princess and the Pirates," starring Bob Hope, Tuesday evening. In spite of the windy and cold weather the girls walked all the way into town. This constituted the third outing of the season.

Girls making the trek were Marianna Stinnette, Rosella Haley, Masako Nakamura, Doris Coppock, Arlene Rolfs, Eula Wolf, Bernice Miles, Ruth Davis, Dorothy Frantz, Carol Trowbridge, Betty Lou Jamison, Donna Bowman, Joyce Riddlebarger, and the leader of the club, Ila Verne "Tex" Lobban.

Bulldogs Take Second Place In League Race

McPherson College's Bulldogs went into undisputed possession of second place in the Kansas Conference last week when they defeated Bethel College and Bethel downed Baker University later in the week. Ottawa University is in first place with three wins and no defeats.

The McPherson-Ottawa game is the highlight of the week's play in the conference. A victory for the Bulldogs would put them into first place by a half game. However a victory for the Ottawa Braves would pad their lead. So far the Bulldogs have defeated College of Emporia, Bethany College, and Bethel College, and lost to Baker University on the latter's home court. Thursday night's game will be the half-way mark for the Canines, having then played every team in the conference once.

Kansas Conference Standings table with columns for team name and points.

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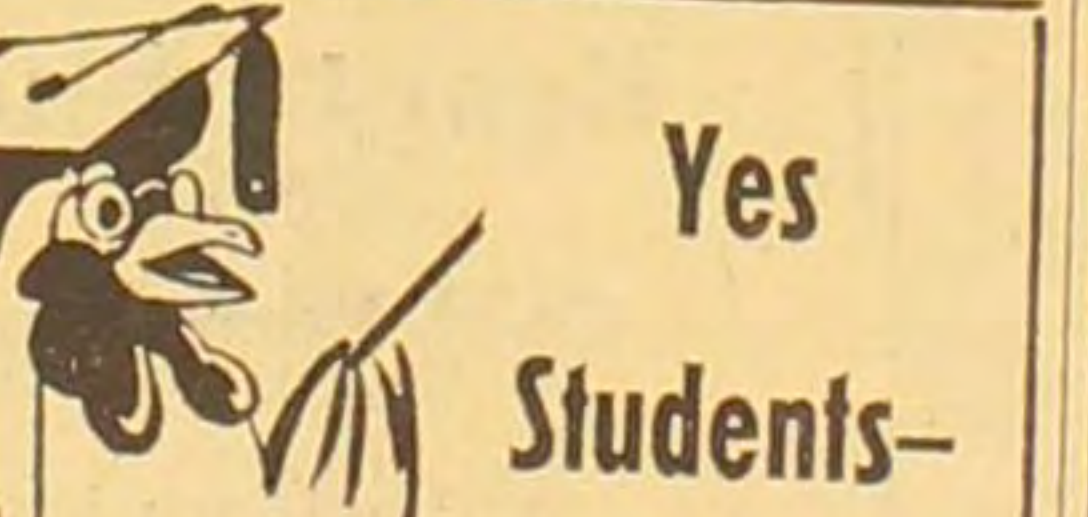
MAIL CALL

Thurston Beckwith, Jr., writes as follows: I may join you second semester if I can make it in time. We plan to leave here December 20. I will be eligible for discharge January 1, and if we don't stop on the way back we should arrive in San Pedro about the 3rd. We just left Tokyo a couple of weeks ago and I guess Sammy High just got there. It is hard to study after being away from it. I don't know if I'll be able to make out or not, but nothing like trying.

Shanghai is wide open with lots of everything to sell but prices are awfully high. They have a lot of good German and Japanese makes of cameras, but the prices are higher than in the States. The change is about \$1400 of theirs to \$1 of ours. A good steak dinner costs \$1200 to \$1600. Most of the people are very poor and can't afford such food, but there is plenty of it. The streets are full of beggars. Rickshaws are the main source of travel around the city but they do have a few taxis and street cars. His address is, T. H. Beckwith, C. M. M., U. S. S. St. Paul, Care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

A letter from Mino Koide is as follows:

Right now I'm living in a dorm, too, and going to school every week day. It sure feels queer to march to school with books under our arms instead of rifles. Our class room looks more like a newspaper office because we have so many books and dictionaries and on top of that, most of us have individual desks. We go to school all day and have night school on Monday and Thursday nights so it does get pretty monotonous at times. Right now, I'm having a tough time learning Japanese characters because there is no limit, and it seems like the



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more I learn the more there is to learn. On top of that, we study Japanese short hand and boy, that stuff takes the cake! To me, that shorthand is just like a scribble on a paper and as far as I'm concerned, it's beyond my comprehension.

Right now, guys all around me are studying Japanese characters and pretty soon I'll probably dream about them. I'm glad of one thing though, we don't only study language, but also learn history, and geography of Japan. Right now we're learning the various types of religion, the military cliques, and the liberals, and for once I'm not being fed one sided propaganda. I enjoy most of the translation of English to Japanese and vice-versa because we learn the comparisons in grammar. So, I suppose my schooling here won't be wasted. This class is supposed to be six months, so if they don't call us too soon, we should get out sometime in June. Then overseas.

We have stricter hours than you have at Arnold. Lights out at ten and bed check at eleven. During the 6 months period we're supposed to get a week break twice.

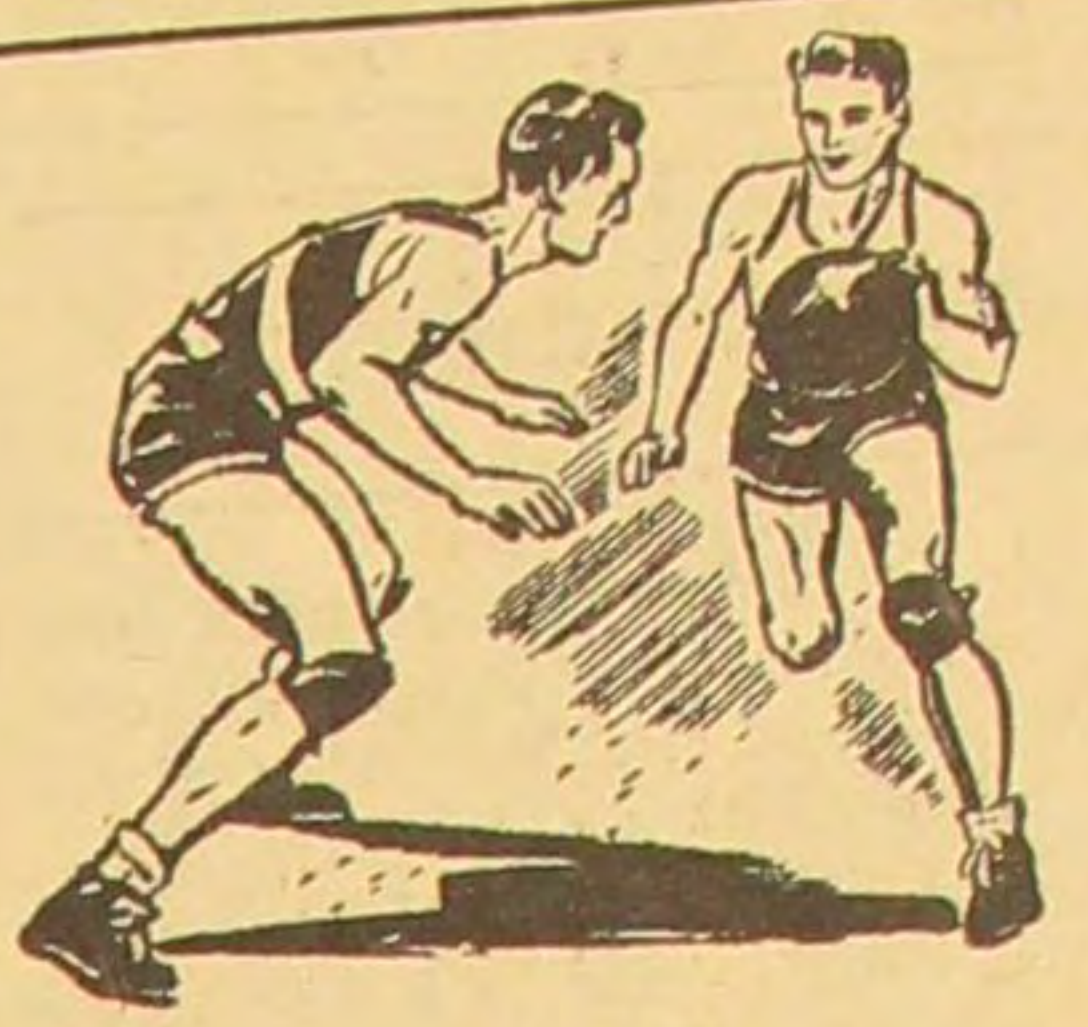
Right now, snow has covered everywhere and it's pretty cold outside. I suppose McPherson is the same too, with its wind sweeping across the campus.

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Shots and Dribbles

By Bob

For the benefit of some of the returning "M" Club men, Coach Hayden explained at "M" Club meeting the other day some technicality in the constitution that hadn't been adhered to this past year—simply because there hadn't been enough men to do it any other way. It was then for the first time that I consciously realized that it's been far from easy to keep Bulldog athletics and traditions going during these past two or three years, and that everyone interested in Bulldog athletics owes a lot to such a few. It would have been easy for McPherson to suspend all varsity athletics for the duration as some schools did, but instead the Bulldogs during the past two years have compiled an enviable basketball record and last year had an invitation to the National Intercollegiate Tourney slip through their fingers at the last minute.

But that isn't the important thing—the important thing is that the old Bulldog spirit and tenacity doesn't need reviving now because it's never once faltered—thanks to the guys on the team, and behind the team, and to the gals up in the stands these past couple of years.

Now that the war is over and the veterans are back the McPherson College athletic program will expand again and by next fall it really ought to be like old times again. But to you who carried on during the war years—thanks for a job well done!

He is lucky who forgets what cannot be mended.

MAJOR SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY

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Women's Athletics

Basketball WAA basketball met twice last week, January 29 and February 1. There were 17 and 22 members present, respectively. There have been six meetings thus far, and there will be at least one more. There will also be several make-up meetings following. Come out and join in the fun.

Volleyball The volleyball club met Tuesday afternoon in the gym. Several good games were played with about twenty-five girls playing. The club needs more members, so

Bulldog Basketball Schedule table with columns for Date, Opponent, and Played.