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New Horizons

Did you ever look out across the land as far as you could see? Did you ever see an object way out at the end of your field of vision on the horizon? Perhaps you went toward your objective; you might have even reached it. But when you came up to it you found that the horizon had moved on and now you see another object out against the horizon. We are constantly reaching objectives in life. As we reach them our field of vision is enlarged. We, then, can see another horizon. During the past week we have been privileged to hear many excellent speakers who enlarged our field of thinking. They have challenged us to reach out for new experiences in life. They showed us new horizons. If we do not reach out toward those objectives through life, we shall be able to see new, enlarged horizons. It is in this way that the world can become a world where peace, goodwill, and brotherhood become the instruments of the national policies of nations.

How To Do More Work

Henry Ward Beecher once was asked how he managed to get through so much work in a day. He replied, "By never doing anything twice. I never anticipate my work and never worry about it. When the time comes to do a thing I do it, and that's the end of it."

The fussy, harried, worried person is the one who tries to do everything at once. He dabbles in this and dabbles in that—finishing nothing. He picks up a letter to answer it, and lays it down to pick up another to fuss with that.

He puts the hard work at the bottom of the pile. He leaves a hard job on his desk day after day until it absolutely has to be done, and then he rushes it out in such a hurry that it seldom is done right. He then goes home with frayed nerves. In imagination he drags his desk and papers home with him and worries about them there.

The big things in life never are done by fussy men. When one is worrying about half a dozen tasks that must be done in the future, he fails to do the present task as it should be done. One task at a time, finished and started on its way before tackling the next, is a rule that makes for poise and power.—The PLAINSMAN, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Hartsough Speaks To Ministers At Conference

Speaking to the ministers at the conference, H. L. Hartsough, Secretary of the Ministry and Home Missions, based his talks and discussions on a questionnaire that he had sent out to laymen in the church. In the morning session Tuesday, on "Calling Men to the Ministry" and in the afternoon period "The Church," he discussed qualifications that a good pastor and laymen should have.

Ministers should feel appointed of God, but at the same time they must be a friend of the people. They should have the spiritual energy to live above the people of the day; moral gentlemen, spiritually honest and sincere.

Sermons should be well prepared, filled with love rather than anger. A minister should know what he believes about the basic things, settled, positive. Decent social behavior is expected of the

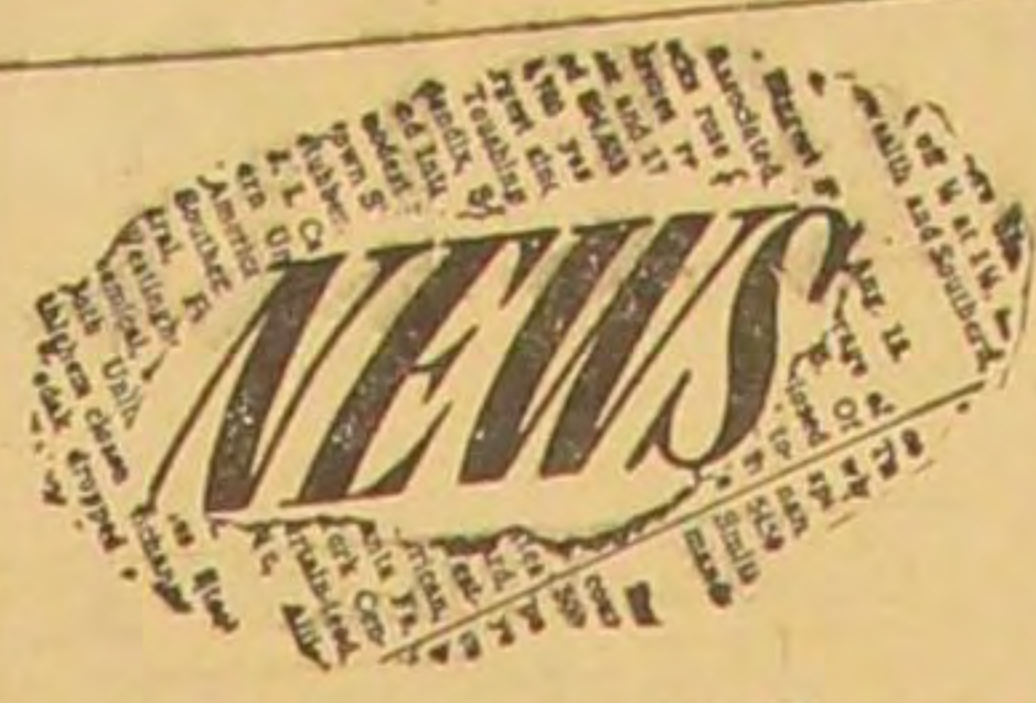
pastor. He should be human enough to enjoy life and he should live his sermons in public and private life.

Laymen want pastors they can trust; sensitive to the needs of his people.

The preacher should be a leader and adviser but not a dictator. Dr. Hartsough concluded his qualifications for the minister by giving the last point: The pastor cannot be perfect but the lightbearer cannot be hid.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Hartsough spoke especially to the parishioners of the church. He pointed out that as soon as something goes wrong in the church the minister is blamed.

Indifference is the greatest sin of a church and the hardest thing for a minister to cure. A worldly church, a self-centered and socially snobbish church are characteristics that are not wanted in Christianity. Churches are needed that are not satisfied with just the ordinary.



From The Library

NEW BOOKS
THE SHORT NOVELS OF DOSTOEVSKY.
Most well-read Americans are familiar with the work of the Russian writer, Dostoevsky, but they know him only for his long novels. This is because most of his shorter novels are out of print or have not been available for many years. Here is a collection of six of the great prose master's short novels. The introduction was written by the great German novelist, Thomas Mann.

BERNARD BARUCH by Carter Field.

This biography of the park bench statesman was presented to the college library by friends of Mr. Baruch. The author gives us the boyhood life of Bernard Baruch, some of the many successes that have dotted his life, and quotes the rules which make up the Baruch formula for success.

Students of the Natural Science department, especially biology, will find some valuable information in the three handbooks recently added to the library collection. Ferdinand Mathews has written two, **FIELD BOOK OF AMERICAN TREES AND SHRUBS** and **FIELD BOOK OF AMERICAN WILD FLOWERS**. The other new book is **FIELD BOOK OF COMMON ROCKS AND MINERALS** by Frederic Loomis.



He may look like a genius, talk like a genius, dissect like a genius, sing and play like a genius, but don't let it fool you... he's just Keith Burton. Keith made his initial appearance on Mac Campus four years ago, when he entertained the study body at the annual freshman talent show—at that time his only claim to fame was the fact that he was the brother of Conrad Burton. However by this time I don't need to remind you that Keith has made a place for himself at McPherson.

Even as a young and light green freshman (he's from the city, you know,) he was a member of Thespians, Men's Council, a cappella choir, men's varsity male quartet, and other campus activities. In fact, he washed dishes in the dining hall, and it was at that early stage in his college life that he launched out on his career of pranks. (For further information ask Keith if he likes donuts!)

The following summer, the navy took Keith off to Idaho (Farragut) for a summer vacation with expenses paid. Navy doctors looked in one ear, and discovered they could look clear through the other one, so with a cheerful pat on the back, and an honorable discharge, they sent Keith back to McPherson. (Short pause for fanfare.)

As a sophomore Keith joined the McPherson janitors' union, became president of his class, as-

sumed the position of choir director of the Presbyterian Church, acted as Business Manager of the Spectator, and was a very busy man. For all of his other activities reread the lad's, freshman accomplishments.

As a junior, Mr. Burton assumed a more serious air, and became the assistant to Dr. Mohler in the biology laboratory. He was also the treasurer of the Student Body, a member of the SCA Cabinet, and a member of the SCA Cabinet. Keith is still active in all campus affairs, having been a member of men's council, Thespians, a cappella choir, and the men's varsity quartet all four years of his college. I almost forgot, he was a cheerleader, and a good one, during his sophomore year. Keith has always been willing to help with many various types of campus entertainment, and his talent is appreciated by all. He is a veritable dose of moral support.

Keith has made many valuable contributions to McPherson College. He still has years of difficult training ahead of him in his study to become a doctor. And so, Dr. Burton, here's wishing you lots of success and luck. Happy dissecting!

Campus Interviews

By Chuck

To the Reading Public

Dear Public, I've always wanted to know what type of material my friends, and professors were reading; consequently I found my trusty pencil ready to write down a few of the remarks that I obtained on the campus of McPherson College. Now you know as well as I do that it wouldn't be right for me not to share these remarks with you. Of course many of the students did not have much to say because they have no time to read—all of their time is consumed in studies (ask Naylor). The question which I asked was, "What section of the papers do you like best?" To this question came varied answers from the following people.

Miss S. Miller replied, "I always start at the back and go forward. I like the editorials."

A Mr. X., an up and coming basketball player (he doesn't wish to have his name revealed), claims "There is only one part in the paper—that's the sport page." Well, well!

Breaking forth in an Idaho smile Byron Fisher, well known freshman, replied, "I don't know, but I like the funnies and the headlines."

Ramona Fries (you'll find her over in the offices somewhere, generally) said that she read the newspaper in various ways. Generally she reads the news first, and seldom misses the funnies.

Mrs. Stover, the chief mamma of the girls dormitory, replied, "I like the editorials."

Smiling happily, Mr. Finrock said, "First thing I turn to is the headlines, and if it doesn't look good I turn to the sports page and read it completely."

Philosophically minded Mr. Hodgden said, "The comic section, for I find more truth than poetry there."

The tall athlete, Nordling, of course replied, "Sports page."

Mr. Burton Metzler, the professor of religion, smiled as he said that he always reads the front page.

Smiling, and then saying with

The President's Corner

Another meeting of the Board of Trustees and Regional Conference of the Western Region are in the past. Both were well attended and both were constructive in the business transacted and in the planning for the years ahead.

It is hoped that all in attendance felt at home and welcome at the College and the Church, and in the city of McPherson. It was a pleasure to plan for your entertainment and to provide a program. Thanks are extended to all who served on committees, and programs, and to all who so graciously provided lodging.

Already we are thinking and planning in terms of next year, and we shall be looking for additional ones to were present this year to return and for additional ones to enjoy the fine things of the 1947 Regional Conference. You will be interested to learn that Dr. Roy L. Smith, Editor of the **Christian Advocate** (The official newspaper magazine of Methodism) will be our guest speaker. The time for the Conference in 1947 will be February 23-28. Place this week on your calendar of "firsts" for next year.

George Washington is often wrongly quoted in reference to his statement "entangling alliances." This is too often an attempt to thwart the purpose of his statement to support an entirely different situation. My judgment is that it is an insult to the "Father of Our Country" to assume that he would not believe that we should cooperate deftly and positively with other nations of the world in every constructive means to insure better understanding and more peaceful relationships.

sincerity, "The sports page before the funnies," was Ruth Lichty when queried.

"I look at the editorial page with as much interest as any, the sports page next," responded Business Manager Fries.

Guess you can see, dear public, from the words that are printed here that we found out what a

few people read. If we wish to keep in style with this record we should read, 1, the news; 2, the editorial page; 3, the sports page, 4, and the funnies.

Well this roving reporter will be roving along. Will write again sometime.

Sincerely, Chuck

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Highlights and Shadows

It's been a hectic week and to specifically mention all the visiting parentage and special conference guests of the past several days would be endless; hence we'll merely draw the spot light to a few.

That smart looking girl Keith Burton has so proudly escorted about the past week is none other than his sister, Barbara, from Des Moines. A high school senior it is hoped she will be a green fresher here next fall.

Noticed the smile on Dumond's face? and the girl at his side? It's none other than his fiance, Miss Grace Kleinsteiner, who attended the conference and visited friends, and others, on the campus.

A number of the students were privileged to have their parents on the campus, attending the conference and "sort of lookin' in" on their youngsters.

As a farewell gesture to Jerry Hedges, popular senior girl who left the campus Sunday night, several senior girls planned a breakfast party Friday morning. Lured to the Kline Hall kitchen under false pretenses, Jerry recovered from her surprise in time to enjoy pipping hot bacon and eggs. Those present besides the honoree were Mildred Carter, Elva Jean Harbaugh, Milly Jones, Betty Kimmel, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, and Annette Rook.

The traditional annual Idaho ham feed was at the Coach Hayden home after church Monday night. Juicy baked ham sandwiches with all the trimmings filled the guests with good food and good humor. The occasion served another purpose, the celebration of Bob Kiem's and Susan Ikenberry's birth anniversaries. Luscious white sheet cake made it a special event (as if that ham hadn't). Some 22 Idahoans with their guests made a total of 45 who participated in the evenings fun.

A bridal shower honoring Miss Anne Metzler was an aftermath of the youth conference Saturday night. Leora Dobrinski and Blanche Geisert shared hostess duties in the Metzler home to a group of friends "who dropped in for fear it might shower". Those present were the honoree, Anne

Metzler, and Dave Albright, Betty Kimmel, Jerry Hedges, Bernice Guthals, and Norman Gibbs and the hostesses Blanche and Leora. The gifts were presented in an umbrella and admired, refreshments were served. Those sending gifts who were not present were Misses Elva Jean Harbaugh and Mary Beth Loshbaugh.

Claris Jordan visited a few days on the campus having just returned from Guam where he served in the Navy for several years. He will secure his discharge the first part of March.

Reviews and Previews

By Joyce

'Twas just a year ago that—
"Eyeless to Color" was used as the theme of the Youth Banquet, with table decorations, room decorations, and food all in harmony with the theme of the banquet.

Faculty members Peters, Mohler, Metzler, and Frantz journeyed to Elgin to attend the meeting of the General Board.

Gerald Hutchinson, known to his friends as "Hutch" was penning his sports column "Thru the Basket" each week for the Spectator.

Evelyn Metzger, coach, and the team, as well as the student body of McPherson College were mourning the fact that one James "Jimmie" Johnson had been called by his Uncle Sammy to help win the war.

Girls in Arnold Hall were selecting rooms and roommates for another year of Life (with a capital L) in Ye Olde Dormitory. It won't be long, now, until—

More complete plans for the proposed outdoor fireplace can be made, as delegates to Regional Conference have brought in many rocks, of varied size and shape for use in said fireplace.

The dorm girls party for the town girls will take place. The night of March 15 has been selected and rumors of a hamburger feed are flying hither and yon.

The end of the first nine weeks of the second semester will be upon us.

Everyone will be watching for the first tender blade of new grass and for the trees to begin budding green—sure signs of approaching spring.

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Heart Sisters Revealed During Valentine Party

Every girl finally found who her heart sister was at a party on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. After playing a few "dumb games for bright people," led by Mary Jane Freeburg, everyone made a mad scramble for paper hearts. It sounded like Noah's ark, approximately, for when any girl found a heart, she barked like a dog or bleated like a sheep or made some other equally intelligent sounding noise. Several groups then performed by writing a poem or singing the right words of a song to the wrong tune or vice versa. Masako Nakamura acted as mistress of ceremonies for this activity. Milly Jones then asked several individuals to imitate their heart sisters who were supposed to be the guess who they were. Dorothy Frantz started the coordination exercise precisely the way Annette Rook does in her gym Physical Education classes. Doris Coppock sang, "Love, Oh Love, Oh Careless Love," which just happens to be Catherine Little's favorite ditty (the word "song" willfully withheld). Doris Hamer dramatically portrayed Harriet Hildreth playing her violin. Phyllis Strickler showed Marilyn Horner how she walks. Several others were dramatized amid gales of laughter.

Coffee, just coffee, was served as refreshments because the doughnuts seemed to have "mysteriously" disappeared. The girls then paid a short visit to the Fahnstock boys after which they returned to their stacked rooms in Arnold. (This statement added parenthetically: Some day the girls will show the fellows how a room should be stacked—their's was a very poor job.)

Preachers Came

Regional Conference has come, and so have the "preachers." To a lot of you it is just the addition of a lot of dark-suited gentlemen to the campus. You put up with it for a week, and think little more of it. But to the dozens of PK's (Preachers' Kids to you) on the campus, it's just like home. Dad comes to visit for a week, and maybe mom comes too. They all meet their friends they haven't seen for months, or maybe years; the amount of talking that goes on is inordinate, but they have so much to talk about and so little time to say it.

But unless you've gotten half your childhood beauty sleep in a hard church pew and learned the story of David and Goliath before you even heard of the Three Little Pigs, you'll not appreciate what an event Regional Conference is.

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Unless you were the quiz kid of your Sunday School class and the ringleader of the subversive element that ransacked the peaceful neighborhood after church let out, unless, in short, you were, and still are, a PK, you'll never know just how it is with these talkative ministers of the gospel.

Monday evening was a typical example. The planners of the conference were wise in allowing a certain amount of time for them just to talk. The SUR was the designated place and thither the preachers all proceeded. If you missed peeking in to see them, you missed a lot. Where you usually would see a few sweater-clad undergraduates loitering on the sofas or playing Rook while the radio went full blast, there were now milling herds of ministers. None of them sat down. The soberly-clad gentlemen just stood talking in small groups, drifting from group to group and meeting everyone. Solemnly masticating fudgies, they drifted around discussing whether this young student minister would be suited for that church, the grand old times they had at Bethany, and when such and such a board should meet.

But talk or no talk, we're glad to see them whether they're our parents or just our minister from back home. It's been a nice week.

Such Is Life!

Getting a paper out is sometimes fun, but it is never a picnic. You'll never know what the Spec staff goes through every week.

If we print jokes, people say we are too silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write 'em ourselves.

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

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Lots of new goosome toosomes this week-end. There was Gerlach and an as yet unidentified girl, and there was Louie Roberts and Lyle Klamm's little sister. Then, of course, you all know about Wayne B. and Johnnie Spengler. Also the little man who occasionally sports the red and black nightmare called a shirt seems to have speared himself a new girlfriend. Dayton has found a girl that doesn't seem to have much against him, even if he is from Nebraska.

Chuck Dumond has been beaming so much lately that we all just call him Sunny. Reason: Grace is here, as well as his loving parents. I think it's nice to have those who love him around; it's a change from all the dirty cracks he takes from his "friends."

Many congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Homer Caskey of Council Bluffs, Iowa. They celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary Monday night. Mr. Caskey even wrote a nice long poem in tribute to his wife. Congratulations, again.

Mary Vancil has kept it pretty well hidden but there's a tall, handsome man in her life. Bob Dulaney is the name and he is

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FAIR FASHIONS

by ELSIE SCHNORR

"What is the matter with her hair? I think it is cute. Looks funny to me. What did she do it for?" Those are comments heard on our campus concerning a few members of the fair sex who have peroxidized streaks in their shining locks.

Whether or not this is a fashion, it reminds me that there are new fashions in hair dos. Hair is being shortened. It is not only our own coeds who think that short hair is the best, but fashion magazines show cute short hair cuts. Pictures of models even show short straight hair which is some consolation to those of us who don't own natural curls. Besides being the style, short hair is the most comfortable and the easiest to care for. In Kansas winds, short hair is better because there is not quite as much of it to blow or to comb tangles from.

If your hair is long don't feel you have to chop it off to be in style. Long hair will always be popular because there are so many ways of wearing it. You can't pull short hair into a smooth sweep and for something dressy or formal what could look better? Short hair won't braid either and braiding is a beautiful and very popular style.

There are advantages and disadvantages to all ways of fixing the hair. Whether you peroxide your hair, cut it almost off, or leave it soft and shining. Good care and a few bobby pins can fix it good enough to pass for a tailor made job.

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definitely whistle-worthy. Why does she have to hide him so well?

What with Valentine's Day just past, and so many married couples in Kline, one of those clever little KC brunettes decided we should rename the apartments, together. Catch?

Rothrock is really on the ball. Three nights in a row and with the same girl too. That is all right Dayton we like her too.

Saturday night at eleven was an interesting time to be spying at Arnold Hall door way. We saw Nordling come in with Rolfs, and close behind was Bobby Barr and from all evidences Poland had spent the evening with him. Della Mae's room mate was seen with Bob Burkholder as he was telling her good night. And don't jump to conclusions because he really was "telling" her good night.

We didn't see much of Buck this week end. Was it because Brownie was down for the Conference?



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