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Activities Stop Studies!

We are nearing the end of the school year. There are papers to write, field trips to take, and examinations loom on the horizon in all subjects. Yet at the busiest time in the entire school year, we find more social activities in the entire school year, we find more social activities in the entire school year, we find more social activities in the entire school year. Close examination might reveal that there are more actual activities planned than there were during the entire year. The question that many students are asking is: "Why can't these activities be scattered throughout the school year?" To many this would appear to be the sensible thing to do.

It appears that almost every organization has an annual spring event on the social calendar. These events have been traditional, and we would not take them away. The difficulty seems to come from those organizations who have failed to plan activities until the end of the year, and from those that have seemingly made it a traditional practice to postpone their regularly scheduled events. Better planning would be greatly appreciated by the students and would assure the organizations involved of greater success in their planned activities. It's too late to do much about the situation this year, but the students would appreciate an enlarged program throughout the coming years and a less concentrated program the last six weeks of school.

Is Formality Needed Today?

Quite frequently we hear someone tell us that college is not only a place in which we learn things from books, but that it is also a place in which we learn to appreciate the finer things of life. Last year, with this in mind, there were a number of formal dinners held in the Dining Hall, as well as monthly dress-up dinners. These occasions were looked upon favorably by most of the students and were deemed a step in this direction.

This year the emphasis seemingly has changed. There has as yet been no formal dinner and only two dress-up dinners were held during this school year. Most students feel that something has been lost. They maintain that the former emphasis was well laid, and that it provided a valuable experience for the college students.

If Students Were Statesmen; And Statesmen Were Students

Writing in The MacWeekly (Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.) President Charles J. Turck stated, "One could almost wish that statesmen were students and students were statesmen when one sees how calmly students go about their business and how angrily and veriferously the statesmen are shouting their claims.

"Perhaps it is not the statesmen. Perhaps it is the newspaper men and the radio commentators. At all events, my plea is for calmness and resolution as the Security Council meets in New York on March 25.

"No nation wants war again. The Iranian dispute will have some kind of peaceful settlement. Dr. Yahya Armajani, who gave a fine analysis of the Persian situation over the radio, pointed out how rival empires squeeze what they can from border lands, but he did not predict war in two months, as newspaper headlines announced.

"Senator Pepper has suggested that there be a Big Three Conference to clear the air of suspicion and that the United States cease the manufacture of atomic bombs for destructive uses. Both suggestions are sound. Both point towards understanding and good will and away from the hysterical suspicions that turn former allies into enemies.

"Meanwhile the nations would do well to emulate the attitude of students who patiently seek to add facts to facts, so that their interpretation and decision on a controversial issue will spring from knowledge and understanding, rather than from prejudice and passion."

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Blair Helman

Two years ago a likely lad from Pennsylvania appeared on Mac-Campus, name of Blair Helman. Since that time, Blair has accomplished much in the way of curricular and extra-curricular activities.

A minister at heart, Rev. Helman takes off every week-end and goes to his parish in Newton, Kansas. He is a member of Men's Council, Thespians, Pi Kappa Delta, Recreational Council, and Student Ministers. He also is the big gun of the Spectator staff, (Editor to you), and his most important position is President of the Student Council.

His work in debate and oratory in the past two years has been particularly outstanding. This year he was the winner of both the state Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest, and the State Peace Oratorical Contest.

Besides the aforementioned activities, Blair has managed to keep up his grades in an enviable manner, and he will graduate with high honors.

Blair was awarded a University Scholarship at University of Kansas. Next year will find him in Lawrence working on his Master's Degree in the department of history.

You have made an outstanding contribution to McPherson College during your two year stay here, Blair. May success and happiness be yours, in whatever you undertake to do.

Ruth Uchida

Coming to McPherson from far-away Washington State, Ruth Uchida has made her three year stay on our campus a successful one. Ruthie entered McPherson College in the fall of 1943. She was an active participant of Choral Club, SCA, Science Club, and BYPD. Ruth acted as secretary of the sophomore class, and she is now acting in the capacity of treasurer of the senior class. During the Summer School of 1945, Ruth was a member of the Student Council.

She divides most of her time between entertaining the young Berkeleyes, and spending laborious hours in the chemistry laboratory. Chemistry is her major—quite an undertaking for any woman. Ruth plans to be a Medical Laboratory Technician, when her work here at college is completed.

Ruth has a charming personality and a winning smile, and she has cheered many a gloomy student. Congratulations, Ruth, on a job well done. Here's wishing you the best of everything in the future years.



From The Library

NEW BOOKS
In the late afternoon the shouts of the girls' softball teams may be heard over the campus. Now that softball for women has at-

tained the stature of a major sport, Viola Mitchell has written a complete up-to-date book on the subject. In "Softball for Girls" the author not only gives a detailed history of the sport but instructions for every player on the team.

Play is a heritage from ancient man. Throughout the ages man has engaged in some form of play. "Games the World Around" by Sarah Hunt and Ethel Cain is a splendid collection of authentic play activities from thirty-five countries. It is in reality, a practical interpretation of the folklore of these countries.

"The History of Texas presents a colorful drama, in which important roles are played by Spanish priests and conquerors, filibusters and empresarios, frontiersmen from Tennessee, and planters from Alabama." "Texas, the Lone Star State" by Rupert Richardson gives a complete survey of the history of Texas.

On the shelves again appears the new "World Almanac". This book of facts for 1946 includes a review of World War II.



Carrying The Torch

Political Action

Reverend Hostettler spoke to the SCA Tuesday morning at their regular time on the topic of "Evangelism." In his opening address of the Religious Emphasis week he urged the students present to do personal work in bringing students to Christ and making the week meaningful.

He verbally used the picture of a large army of youth marching across America, only half of which were Christians or attended any regular church services. The love that Christ showed for mankind is the greatest example of love that man has ever known, and the greatest sin is the sin of indifference.

Navarre, Buckeye and All Points North

It was cloudy and dull and threatening rain when the deputation team left for Navarre and Buckeye. In a half hour, rain was coming down in earnest and the hopes of Bernice Lindstrom and Marianna Stinnette to hunt wild flowers for their "FAVORITE" class, Biology, were steadily falling with the rain. Since Dorothy and Don Scofield were too preoccupied with themselves, and since Mildred Cartner was too sedate and dignified, and since John Dittmars was too busy driving to entertain the other two members of the team, they entertained themselves with a volley of sounds slightly resembling a cat and dog fight. Acting the part of the feline was easy for Bernice because she has had a great deal of practice.

About twenty miles from Navarre, there happens to be a railroad crossing which, with some repair, could be made almost possible. John was too busy looking both ways for a train to see the dip in time to slow down. The car hit so hard that—well, it is not everyone's car that has three holes in the roof just above the back seat. In addition, the back spring slipped off and poor Bernice had "dust fever" for the next ten minutes. The car squeaked and groaned the rest of the way into Navarre at which place it was left for repairs.

The President's Corner

McPherson College has continuous reason to feel profoundly grateful, but especially for the service and contributions of all who made the Booster Banquet on April 12 so successful. I am using this means to express very gracious and sincere thanks.

McPherson College pledges her best efforts to become increasingly worthy of the loyalty and support of her many friends. The years ahead are full of promise, and challenge the best thinking and constructive policies of her administrative staff and teaching faculty.

May the Easter Services just passed have given us new faith, vision, hope, and courage as we plan and move forward in Christian higher education.

The program proceeded almost as well as such programs usually do. Mildred presided at the piano. Bernice and Marianna sang a duet, "Fairiest Lord Jesus." Don sang "The Palms," and John preached a sermon, "Has Your Welcome Lasted?"

By the time the service was over, it had ceased raining and the hopes of the Biology fans were rising. The whole group went to the Blickenstaffs for a wonderful dinner. The table conversation, which consisted mainly of mosquito stories, was quite interesting. When the dishes were washed, the ambitious biologists went flower hunting. They returned with ten specimens which were so dried that they cannot be used, but it was fun hunting.

The team proceeded to Buckeye in the Blickenstaff car. They arrived at Reverend Nance's home in time for another good meal. Mrs. Cartner was there also.

After the program at Buckeye, the group was ready to return to the campus. The team arrived in McPherson tired and dusty, but happy about it all.

CRIMINOLOGY CLASS ENJOYS FIELD TRIP

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Police Station, which is known throughout the nation as one of the most efficient organization of its kind. The student visitors were quite aware of that fact by the time the tour was completed.

The group was assembled in what is known as the Squad Room, and immediately their interest centered around a wire enclosed side of the room where prisoners are photographed for height and asked questions for identification purposes. Two men on the force gave the class a detailed description of the comings

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Highlights and Shadows

Janey Anderson and Don Keltner, former students of McPherson College, were guests of Pat Kennedy last weekend. Don has just returned from two years service in the Navy, and Janey is a senior at the University of Kansas.

Shirley and Merle Ffrock entertained with a buffet supper Thursday night in their apartment. The guests were Jane Anderson, Pat Kennedy, Blair Helman, and Don Keltner.

Dorothy Frantz had as her guests over the Easter vacation in Rocky Ford, Colorado, Phyllis Strickler, Johnette Spengler, and Gernelda Sprengle.

Phyllis Erb was a guest of Nina Kagarice in Hutchinson, Kansas, for the Easter vacation.

Helen Noel visited relatives in Topeka.

Harold Bowman spent his vacation in Cabool, Missouri.

Donald Keim was a guest of Paul Klotz in Fredericksburg, Iowa.

Those taking the Child Guidance field trip to Wichita, April 23, were Dr. E. A. Fleming, sponsor; Edith Allen, Elva Jean Harbaugh, Patricia Kennedy, Dorothy Kurtz, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Irene Schraml, Annette Ronk, Joyce Riddlebarger, Ruth Hickey, Dorothy Frantz, Roberta Mohler, Esther Van Buskirk, and Arthur Holderread.

Ruth Lichty and Eloise Lichty spent vacation at Eloise's home in Quinter, Kansas.

Professor and Mrs. S. M. Dell and son, Bobby, have gone to Warrensburg, Missouri to visit Mrs. Dell's mother.

Donna Mohler and Waltine West went to Pampa, Texas, to visit Waltine's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Russel G. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emswiler and daughter, Janice, spent the Easter vacation in Leeton, Missouri.

Edith Allen and Ethmer Erlison were guests in the home of John and Blanche Dittmars in Washington, Kansas.

Mildred Jones, Joyce Riddlebarger, and Max Morse drove to Marion Lake, Thursday, April 18, to make plans for the Junior-Senior Retreat.

Arlene Rolfs and Arlene Prentice visited in the homes of Eula Wolf and Eulalia Crist, Easter vacation in Quinter, Kansas.

Anne Metzler, a former student, was a visitor on the campus Friday.

The parents of Dorothy Grove were visiting on the campus Thursday, April 18, on Friday, they drove to Nash, Oklahoma accompanied by Elizabeth Holsapple and Dorothy.

Wayne Bowman had as his guest, Marvin Blough. Wayne's home is in Quinter, Kansas.

Robert Brust spent last Friday in Geneseo, Kansas.

Geneva Agee went with her husband to Topeka, Kansas, for the Easter vacation. Willard Agee is pastor of the Brethren Church there.

Miss Cathy Benson visited Robert Kingsley on the campus last Friday.

Marianna Stinnette visited her sister in Lyons, Kansas, over Easter vacation.

Joyce Riddlebarger spent Easter vacation in Wichita.

Sybil Miller had as her guest in her home at Wichita, Robert Keim.

June Landes was called to her home in Decatur, Illinois, because of the death of her grandmother.

Those who went home for vacation were: Dennis Wampler, Ruth Davis, Katherine Bowers, Ruth Engelland, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Alice Ruth Bailey, Catharine Little, LaVona Thralls, Maralee Beaver, Royce Loshbaugh, Betty Kimmel, Jane Bell, Joan Ffrock, Rachel Longanecker, Marilyn Horner, Jo B. Brooks, Lois Kaufman, Della Mae Poland, Betty Lou Jamison, Evelyn Royer, Etta Marie Royer, Harriet Hildreth, Theda Flory, Mildred Cartner, Hazel Frantz, Margaret Bethold, Harry Metz, Merle Wedel, Lucy Blough, Wilber Mease, Marlys McRoberts, Robert Burkholder, Mary Vandell, Gordon Reist, Ronald Moyer, Lois Burger, Arthur Holderread, William Argabright, Marvin Heidebrecht, Ruth Merkey, William Giles, Dale Brown, Betty Stonebraker, Earle Jones, Harrison Ball, Irvin Wolf, Robert Lowe, Robert Browlewe, Dayton Rothrock, Wallace McNicol, Max Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubois and son, Bobby.

Wallace McNicol of McPherson College, recently returned war veteran, was married to Pearl Antie in Wichita, Friday, April 19.

-Arrangements were completed for the coming of Geneva Agee, our petite nurse, to the campus.

-Another dress up dinner was held in the college dining hall. Millie Jones had charge of planning the meal, and Metzger, Prentice, and Bailey presented the program.

-Members of the "M" club and their guests enjoyed a picnic at Johnson's Grove. Eating and softball were the main attractions of the event.

-Paul Markham was elected president of the "M" club with Bob Lowe being elected to the position of vice president and Kent Naylor to the position of secretary-treasurer.

-The girls in the foods class had an ice cream party in the home ec. room. Each girl in the class invited one guest and six different kinds of ice cream were served.

-A field trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abel was uppermost in the minds of students in the geology class. Indian skeletons, pieces of basketry, arrow heads and many other objects of attraction were to be seen.

-Another new duo hit the gossip column—Albright and Metzger.

point in one word. Said she, "Definitely!"

Wake up, Mr. Rockroth and others! Miss Becky Spear, a vivacious creature of Arnold hall, responded, "Not necessarily".

It is only natural for us to interview other people on the campus besides the students, and as a result we talked to the cooks, Nickey stated, "Sure, if you don't want to wear a tie, wear a sport shirt."

"Well, I like to see it," said Mrs. Sliffer.

June Landes looked at me in a queer way (probably wondering where my tie was) and said, "Not particularly."

My dear brothers of tie misery, all of these interviews line up to the conclusion that different ladies think differently about what we should wear around our necks. So after you have considered all aspects of the situation and still don't want to wear a tie, don't wear one and see what happens. If nothing happens, all is well, and you can breath without injuring your Adam's apple. However, don't you think it advisable to wear one on a special, extra special date?

Party Line



This weather certainly is not conducive to study. 1:15 finds the kids reluctant to go to class. They sit in the sun and are too lazy to move until after the first whistle has blown, then there is a dash for books and classes are barely made in time.

Avis Erb has managed to keep her name out of this column for a long time but I think it is about time to mention her and that handsome man she has been going with. Come on, Avis, tell us where you found him.

Have you noticed that lovely bouquet of flowers that have been gracing the hall of Arnold. They belong to Ruth E. and she blushes when you ask who gave them to her.

So Don Keim went to Iowa with Klotz. It sounds like fun and evidently it was. Don doesn't like to say he had a date while up in that fair state, maybe he was a

victim of circumstances. Johnny, Gernelda, Phyllis, and Dorothy really must have had a super time in Colorado with horseback riding, hiking, eating, and not sleeping. Dorothy and her pony had a parting of ways and Dorothy is a little battered and bruised but no other accident befell the girls.

Picture taking is the fad on these bright sunny days. We noticed about ten cameras being used around the front steps of Arnold the day of the "M" Club initiation. It must have been that "alluring" "Donna" Keim, that attracted all the camera fiends.

We heard they had pie and ice cream in the dining hall over vacation.

Beckwith and Bailey don't seem to have any "main trouble" to use Alice Ruth's favorite expression, or should I say one of her favorite expressions.

Have you noticed Mary's bracelet which was a birthday present from Paul?

Campus Interviews

By Chuck

The question on board for discussion this week is one of utmost importance to the male population of our fair institution. The words which you find written in this column concerning the question are those that are contributed by the fairer sex of our population. (Anyway, the so-called fairer sex) The question for the week concerns the neck apparel of the masculine part of our society, and that question is, "Do you think that ties should be worn with dress shirts?"

A girl who resides in Kline Hall, Helen Thomas by name, replied, "I like to see ties on them when they are going somewhere special."

The better-half of Don Stern (future better-half). Betty Reaves, said, "I think dress shirts should be worn with ties. They don't look right without them."

In the kitchen of our fair dining hall labors Miss Bowers. She replied, "Most certainly ties should be worn with dress shirts!"

Dark eyed, small, and witty Miss Hamer expressed her view—

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Playsuit



Playsuits will have a really new look about them this summer. The one shown above as pictured in the April issue of Junior Bazaar has plain green and white striped shorts and a sleeveless green top with a high bateau neckline. It is made in wool jersey.



Typical of the new cotton dresses is the tan chambray, shown above as pictured in the April issue of Junior Bazaar, featuring a low neck, puffed sleeves and a gathered skirt.

Reviews and Previews

By Joyce

'Twas just a year ago that— Jerry Hedges and Dave Albright were elected co-presidents of the SCA for this year. In the same election, Kent Naylor was chosen to serve as treasurer, and Mildred Cartner as secretary of this organization.

-Juniors and Seniors followed the time honored custom of having their annual banquet. Held in the Persian Room of the McCourt Hotel, the theme of the banquet was the "Seven Stages of Life."

-The first "McPherson Hour" was to be aired over station KI-BW. Only after the first program had been completed was it discovered that because of a mechanical difficulty the program did not go on the air.

-The varsity quartets were touring—the men's quartet in Texas and Oklahoma, and the women's quartet in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

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Bulldog Mascots Live Again

By Dayton Rothrock

Once upon a time there was a black and white bulldog that roamed the campus of McPherson College. People connected with the institution felt that we needed a college mascot. Why wouldn't this mutt be a good mascot, a symbol of the courage, the bravery of Mac teams? That is the way Coach Verink's dog became the traditional mascot of the school.

But he moved away and years went by and Mac mourned for a real pug-nosed, ferocious, impetuous hound that would be worthy of its position. The good old college spirit was gone, even the Swedes were beating us.

Finally in the fall of 1941, upperclassmen and faculty were filled with elation, the dog had returned. The Alma Mater again had a living mascot.

Tippy moved in, knowing from the initial day that she owned the whole campus, that her position here was sacred. Along with her descent upon McPherson the Peters family also came. Some of us were suspicious that the trustees had hired the new president because of his dog. Anyway, at last the College had a living symbol, instead of a stuffed mutt.

Andrew Jackson would have been a good name for her, for to look at her sleeping, you'd think she wasn't worth a cent but to lie around and wait for a chance to steal something. But as soon as she was harassed, her under-jaw would begin to stick out like the forecastle of a steamboat, and her teeth would uncover, shining like furnaces.

It was a common sight to see Tippy lying in the middle of the walk and the students beating a path around her in the grass so that her "half-cooked" sleep would not be disturbed. In fact it became so bad that it was rumored that new walks would have to be laid. Tippy felt so responsible for her position as guardian of the campus that it was almost unsafe for students to stray down Euclid without being pursued promiscuously home. Dr. Peters also knew what time the remigrants got back from town. Tippy accelerated their journey homeward. (Perhaps her ghost still lives along Euclid.) Many is the time that the Homecoming Parade was headed by "her majesty."

Years went by and Tippy went with them, no longer was she teased by electric screens or other boyish pranks.

The cause of her death is uncertain but it is rumored that she met her death in a fight with another dog. It happened this way: "A dog might tackle her and bully-rag her, and bite her, and throw her over his shoulder two or three times, and 'Andrew Jackson' Tippy would never let on but what she was satisfied and hadn't expected anything else; and then all of a sudden she would grab the other dog just by his hind leg and freeze to it until it threw in the sponge, if it was a year.

That always happened with Tippy winning primacy, that is, until she met a dog that didn't have any hind legs, because they had been sawed off by a circular saw, and when the thing had gone far enough and she came to make a snatch for her pet hold, she saw in a minute that she had been imposed upon and how the other dog had her behind the "eight ball", so to speak, so she limped off a piece and laid down and died. It was real sad because she had real talent, if she had just been given a dog with four legs. Every body mourned her departure. It was suggested that school be dismissed for a day in her honor.

Consequently, once more Mac was without a living mascot. (It was felt by many that we could get along better without the janitor, or the English teacher, than without Tippy.)

Next week, the editor willing, we will print the second in this series on the McPherson College Mascot. (Gosh, this paper is sure going to the "dogs.")

Bulldogs To Face Swedes May 15

Bethany College will be the opponent for the Bulldog softball team May 15. This is the first game that Coach Hayden has scheduled. The Swedes will play the Bulldogs on the local field the afternoon of "All Schools" day.

Women's Athletics



Outing

No, it wasn't a class, but the Outing Club took a hike last Wednesday looking for flowers on bloom on the Hill. One-half went east of the college and the other west. One group found 37 blooming varieties while the other found only 17. Any botany students in the crowd? This season is not yet over, we have a picnic and line party to look forward to.

A Senior Speaks Of Chapel Program

I like to go to chapel. It's interesting, for while you are there you are able to notice many, varied, interesting things which entertain you for the complete thirty minutes of existence.

Now the first thing that is so interesting is the way that all the students are located. At the front of the Chapel you see the elders, the grey heads, the intellectuals, the people of the faculty, and as you look at them you will notice some of their heads nodding up and down (might be sleep), others nodding back and forth, and still others tilted upward as though they were engaged in counting the squares on the chapel ceiling.

Shifting your gaze from your masters of the classroom, you see the seniors, located behind the faculty on the left hand side. Or do you see the seniors? No, you see a few of the seniors, for the rest seem to think that they have comprehensive every day and can't come to chapel. Scattered in their respective positions are the sophomores, the juniors, and last, but not least (in reality the most) the freshman. As you look at this gathering, you are led to wonder if the seating is according to class distinction.

Contributing to the atmosphere of entertainment, are the various types of attitudes to be found among this group of listeners. Upon close observation we observe a few students completely ignoring the speaker as though he were non-existent, but suddenly their faces "light up" and we think that

Question Box

1. What is the abbreviation for pennies used by banks?
2. What was Wilson's 14th point in his famous 14 points?
3. What very important event is going to be held in McPherson May 15?
4. What purchase has the A-Cappella recently made that was nicely noticeable at the concert?
5. What does Tsunami mean?

Answers:

1. Cts.
2. The formation of a general association of nations.
3. The purpose of attending meetings. Is Blair on the team?
4. A new wine choir robes with satin sleeve linings and white stoles.
5. Tsunami is a Japanese term favored by seismologists over the popular but inaccurate "tidal wave." The Herald translation is seismic sea-wave.

they are reading a mystery, "The Case of the Yellow Canary." Then, too, we cannot help noticing that individual who is sitting on the edge of the seat listening intently to the speaker as though he were going to memorize the speech. These people are at least wide awake, but there are those who think that the Chapel is the dormitory.

As we observe these we wonder what kind of a snore they would make if the sound of contented slumber would issue forth. Then, too, we notice that great body of students, who sit like a bunch of hawks ready to pounce upon the speaker's words and tear them to shreds. Ah, it is wonderful what we can see when we go to chapel, and it is also comforting to know that some go there for rest, worship, and meditation.

As the service proceeds, we are certain that we will rise for the first song, but not certain as to when will again sit down. We do not know whether there will be any special music, but we are sure there will be announcements. As we listen to the announcements (which sometimes last five minutes), we wonder what kind of a speaker will be speaking to us this morning. We guess that it is important to catch his first words, for we will assume that he will tell us a few jokes, then in all probability he will go into a twenty minute lecture revealing to the critical college students his knowledge on some educational, social, or economical problem. Now and then we have a chapel speaker who leads us into true devotional worship. But nevertheless Chapel is entertaining for you never know what will occur.

On the whole I like chapel, and I even enjoy its imperfections. For I think it would be hard to enjoy life if the whole thing were absolutely perfect and flawless.



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By Bob



An unexpected letter was received from Harley Grone, of last year's freshmen class, last week. We will reprint here the printable parts. He is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

"How is everything at Mac? Mom sends the 'Spees' to me and I really enjoy receiving them. There are a number of names that aren't familiar but I can usually find something about someone I know. How is the track team progressing? With you at the helm, it can't possibly fail. (Or can it?) I hope you fellows can win some meets. Is Blair on the team? From what I gathered he was a good miler. I wish I was there. I could carry the water bucket.

How is Flory? I'll bet he is doing O. K. There are several guys here from Wieser, Idaho. They also think that Idaho is the only place.

I have been assigned to Hq. Det. here as a clerical typist. Whenever the Major or Colonel gives orders, I really move. Have you found your "Ideal" yet? There are quite a number of "Ideals" in Tacoma, but how high they are is a different question.

Well I guess I will get a little shut-eye. This life is strictly "Snafu."

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