

Race Poll Results Are Announced

Results from the First Ward in the city of McPherson show that a sizeable majority of the people are in favor of equal rights and equal opportunities for members of minority races.

Students of McPherson College have completed their section of the city-wide poll sponsored by the City Youth Council on three questions dealing with the race questions dealing with the race the First Ward was surveyed with 360 people answering the questions of the questioners. In all three questions there was over a two-thirds majority in favor of racial tolerance.

The questions and the results:
1. Would you be willing to live in a community where there were no restrictions as to race or color, provided all such persons were decent, respectable, law-abiding citizens? Yes, 217; No, 94; Undecided, 49.

2. Would you favor the practice of making available to all persons, irrespective of race or color, the accommodations of restaurants, hotels, barber-shops, and other public places, provided all such persons were decent, respectable, and law-abiding? Yes, 229; No, 73; Undecided, 57.

3. Would you be in favor of recommending that no discrimination be shown to persons of race or color, in the matter of employment, either public or private industry, provided such persons were in every way respectable citizens? Yes, 255; No, 49; Undecided, 64.

Senior Activities Start Saturday

Senior activities commence Saturday morning, May 18, with a breakfast in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peters. As a special recognition to the seniors this has become an annual event since Dr. Peters has been president.

The traditional class day program will be held at 10 o'clock, May 25 with the usual activities and events. This program is planned and presented by the seniors and is usually favored with a large attendance of faculty and students. That evening the class of '46 will be privileged guests at the Alumni Banquet to be held in the church basement. Seniors are given complimentary tickets and urged to attend.

Sunday is filled to capacity with special events pertaining to graduation activities. Baccalaureate services will be held in the College Church of the Brethren at 10:45 May 25 with Dean Boitnott delivering the Baccalaureate address. The class is robed for this service and again for commencement Monday morning.

At 3:30 p. m. Sunday organ vespers are to be held in the church sanctuary with several of the organ students participating. This is to be followed by the receptions for parents and visiting friends which is to be in the Student Union Room at 4:30 p. m.

Other senior events to be mentioned are the open air concert at the Band shell Sunday evening and the crowning event of all, commencement exercises in the college church at 10 a. m., May 27.

Music Department Has Good Year

The Music Department of the College has been very active this year. Professor Fisher finished his tenth year in the voice section, giving voice lessons and directing the Oratorio Chorus and A Cappella Choir. The Oratorio Chorus, composed of nearly 100 voices gave their annual concert in February and the A Cappella Choir of 31 voices gave their annual concert in April at the High School auditorium. Several of the voice students were presented in recitals throughout the second semester.

Two ladies' and two men's quartets went on extended tours throughout the year visiting most of the states of his region. They presented programs in churches, high schools, at conferences, and before various organizations. They were in constant demand to appear before local clubs and at dinners.

Miss Jessie Brown completed her thirty-first year as a teacher in the piano department. Assisting Miss Brown this year were Miss Minnie Mugler, Miss Lois Kauffman, and Mr. Jack Dubois. Approximately 125 students were enrolled in the piano department this year, many of them being pre-college students. Numerous piano recitals have been given this year by these students.

New "Baby Sitters"

GI students at Kent State University (Kent, Ohio), who last year were standing sentry duty in the Ruhr and the Philippines, today are hiring out as "baby sitters" in their spare time.

Said one brawny ex-sergeant: "It's easy work unless you happen to get an ornery kid, and even that experience may come in handy some day. Course there's the money angle, too. A fellow can make up to 50 cents an hour and do his studying at the same time."

What do the mothers think of GI sitters? "I'd rather have one than a girl," declared one Kent mother. "Girl sitters are too young and not always dependable. A veteran is very responsible, and in case something happened, I'd feel that he would know what to do."

"I like to have veterans watch my children at night because my little boy needs someone to 'talk tough' with him," said a mother Pollard, Betty Lou Jamison, Carol the vets and my husband and I want to help the boys earn a little extra money for their college expenses."

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Campus Interviews

By Chuck

Ruth Lichty was throwing the knives and forks around when she was queried. To the interrogation she replied, "I liked the basketball games and music concerts." (Incidentally, the extra-curricular activity of dating wasn't in the question.)

Straightening up the parlor, and making sure everything was in place, while doing this Mr. Hoover was questioned. Says he, "As far as I'm concerned, from the standpoint of student participation, the Sadie Hawkin's Day activities rate at the top."

Carrie Belle was playing the piano, and Carl Beckwith was listening, admiring her ability, when they were interrupted with the week's question. Said Carl, "I enjoyed the A Cappella Concert." Said Carrie Bell, "It's between the Sadie Hawkin's Party and the A Cappella Concert."

"I like them all," replied Bob Keim. "We have had recreation and entertainment in many and various ways throughout the year. Some of these we have enjoyed, and by others we have been plainly annoyed. There were parties of various types and descriptions; concerts were numerous, A Cappella, and Oratorio, but let us

hasten to mention a few of the things which occurred during the year. Let's see, there were the skating parties, the Halloween party, the penny carnival, the Sadie Hawkin's day program, basketball games, recitals, Thespian play, Oratorio Chorus performance, A Cappella Concert, and the folk games that we have heard about. To this list could be added a few other activities and performances, and they will be added as the student public reads this column. Now the question for the week was regarding which of these activities, performances, or events were a preciated most by the students.

Dorothy Grove left Kline Hall with the intentions of going to Arnold Hall to eat supper. On the porch of the residence of that variety of our species, representing one half of our population, she was questioned. She replied, "The Oratorio Concert, and the skating parties, I believe."

Fearing that her name might be mentioned in the Spectator, Miss Dittmars remarked that she wouldn't answer. "I don't believe I'll tell you," said she.

You all have heard of Shakespeare, Johnson, Poe, Loyd Douglas, all great poets and authors. Well, there is Patricia Kennedy, I guess you have heard of her, too. This is a classic answer. She responded by bowling me over with, "I enjoyed most the back to nature movement in the Sadie Hawkin's Day. It is not every day that I can chase a man so obviously." (I wished all you kids would have answered that way and I wouldn't have to write so much to make my four pages of copy.)

Arlene Prentice, the girl who thumbs the piano, said, "I enjoyed the basketball games the most." I wondered if it were not the games and the athletes, too.)

Roberta Mohler was all dressed up when the question was thrust upon her. "I liked the basketball games, I assure you." (It would have been all right if that was all she said, but she told me about the wonderful supper she just had—I thought about my pork and beans and cauliflower.)

Catherine Little, the girl with the black specs, said: "I think I liked the A Cappella Concert best."

Mr. Loshbaugh was all wet when the question was directed for his answering. (He was doing the dishes.) Said he, "I enjoyed the basketball games about as much as anything."

"Basketball games, because they have the most student participation," thus replied Miss Susan Ikenberry.

"I enjoyed the WAA Banquet the most. And you can say that the WAA has some of the finest girls on the campus." These words were the reply Miss Joyce Riddlebarger. (Not long will she

be Riddlebarger.) The Brubakers were strolling along the campus and they replied, "Basketball games."

We must realize that we enjoyed everything this year, and as a result the question was a little unfair. We are all hoping for good times in the year to come. In closing, the writer hopes that you have many enjoyable interviews in the future. Thus closes a semester of campus interviews.

LETTERS . . .



— To The Editor

This column does not express the opinion of the Spectator or the Editor. Letters to this column are not solicited and must be signed by the person writing it. Names will be withheld.

Little has been said about the food situation lately but that does not mean there is nothing to be said. Unless certain steps are taken and improvements made before next year it will be the same old story of trouble, only more so perhaps. Some of the foolishness connected with the dining hall and kitchen must be eliminated before next year.

Sack lunches on Sunday evening have been one of the most unsatisfactory arrangements of the year and one of the greatest causes of complaint. Food that is fixed at 7:00 a. m. is not appetizing or safe to eat at 6:00 p. m. A large majority of the students would rather have their money refunded for this meal and have a chance to buy something for themselves, since this is what they do anyway. Either that, or have lunch in the dining hall as of former days. Don't take us wrong, we are thankful for our food and know that many people have none, that is why we are suggesting a change

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for it would have a great deal of food.

Another annoying item has been the lack of napkins, especially on Sundays and when guests are present (The Juniors and seniors got 1,000 for their retreat without any difficulty.)

Everything thus far has been of a negative nature, now I would like to offer a constructive suggestion. A committee of students, and representatives from the administration, should be selected to have power to act in setting the policy for the dining hall and kitchen. Students should have a right to have a say in this matter as they spend thousands of dollars there in a year's time. Make it democratic and you will eliminate many of the sources of friction. Ignore the problem and it will multiply.

With The Thespians In 1945-46

As the year closes we are urged to complete all unfinished business so let's look over the books of the Thesplan Club for the past year.

Page one shows that seven new members were added to the club this year. They were Marianna Stinnette, Sybil Miller, Della Mae of three children, "My kiddies like Trowbridge, Don Keim, and Gordon Reist.

Turn the page and you find the

highlight of the year's activities, "Angel Street." This was given a little late in the season for the main and simple reason that we were "a man without a country." It seems that none wanted to tax their brain with the task of directing a play. Finally our president, Annette Ronk, took it upon her capable shoulders and the play went on.

"Angel Street" was presented March 25 and was one of the highlights of the year. The cast was headed by Tom Rea, Phyllis Strickler, and Keith Burton. Minor roles were filled by Esther Miller, and Edith Merkey.

We, in the Thespians, are all looking forward to a highly successful year in '46 and '47 because "The play must go on."

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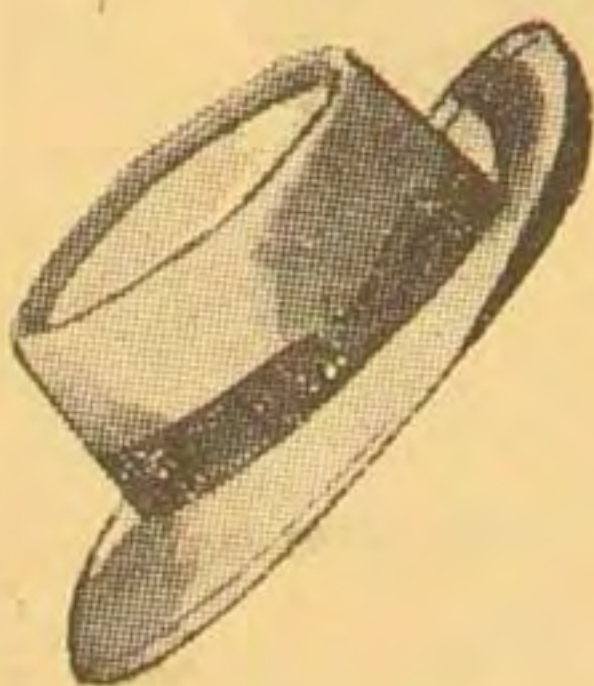
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What Is Needed?

McPherson College Students believe that there is an urgent need for improvement in several phases of college life at this school. In a poll taken by a Spectator reporter it was found that better recreational facilities, an improved dining hall set-up, and higher scholastic requirements and an improved faculty were the most needy fields for improvement.

Fifty-two students were questioned as regarding their opinions on the five following questions, checking their attitude in one of three columns: urgent need for improvement, could be improved, or O. K. now. The results:

1. Better recreational facilities—snack room, tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. 48 said there was an urgent need for improvement with only three thinking that it could be improved, no one thought it was O. K. now.

2. An improved dining hall set-up. Forty-six voted for an urgent need for improvement, and again only three thought it could be improved.

3. More stimulating and effective extra-curricular organizations: eleven voted in the first column and the majority, 31 thought that they could be improved.

4. Better equipment in and out of buildings: twenty-eight voted for the first point and eighteen voted for improvement with one saying that they were O. K. now.

5. Higher scholastic requirements and an improved faculty: 33 voted for an urgent need for improvement, with 24 voting in the column that it could be improved.

Students realize that no college is perfect and perfection cannot be reached overnight but they do feel that efforts should be made to bring about these improvements as soon as possible.

Some of the suggestions listed are on the way, tennis courts are to be available next year, with the snack-room coming as soon as possible. The faculty has been greatly strengthened for next year with additional numbers. College students are noted for being very critical but when overwhelming majorities vote as they did on several of the questions it would seem to indicate that something is lacking.

Forensic Season Is Successful

McPherson College debaters have closed another successful season in forensics. Dr. L. K. Bowersox coached the teams this year in debate, and Professor Hess took charge of the orators.

Starting the debate season off with interest and enthusiasm were the inter-class debates. The junior class came out on top, with Warren Hoover and Patricia Kennedy composing the champion team.

Bethel College at Newton, Kansas was the site of the first tournament. Patricia Kennedy and Annette Ronk were undefeated in this event, and other varsity teams copped four out of five decisions.

McPherson played host at the McPherson Economy Tournament held early in January. Dale Brown and Blair Helman were undefeated in five rounds of debate, and tied for first place with Hays College. Two other varsity teams won four out of five.

Mark Emswiler and Warren Hoover won three out of four at the tournament held at the College of Emporia, and placed second.

Bethany College entertained

the State League Tournament. The men's varsity teams won the school title, and the women's varsity placed second among the schools.

The Province of the Plains, most important debate event of the year was held in Kearney, Nebraska. Mark Emswiler and Blair Helman won second place in men's debate with four wins out of six debates. Warren Hoover and Dale Brown won three out of six for a third place tie. The women's varsity team tied for third place in women's debate. Annette Ronk placed third in discussion, and Blair Helman copped a first in extempore.

Blair Helman won first place in two state oratorical contests, the Anti-Tobacco Contest, and the Peace Oratorical Contest.

The debate teams for the year included Patricia Kennedy and Annette Ronk; Doris Coppock and Elsie Schnorr; Bernadine Shafer and Catharine Little; Theora Hardy and Helen Thomas; Mark Emswiler and Blair Helman; Warren Hoover and Dale Brown; Dayton Rothrock and John Sheets; John Kidwell and Robert Keim.

Sea-Going Cowboys Are Needed

200,000 Animals To Be Sent To Europe

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is now making regular shipments of livestock to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. To handle and care for the cattle and horses that are sent, livestock attendants, otherwise known as "sea-going cowboys," are needed on each ship in the proportion of one attendant to about every 30 animals.

By summer more than thirty UNRRA ships will be sailing monthly with over 900 attendants aboard. The long range goal is to deliver over 200,000 animals to Europe before the end of this year. The vessels vary in size and weight including modern Victory ships, Liberty ships, and some old-timers built over 30 years ago. Sailings have generally been made from East Coast and Gulf ports extending from Portland, Maine to Houston, Texas, with most ships leaving from Baltimore, Newport News, and Houston.

The length of the trip varies with the ship, some ships having made the round trip in five weeks, others taking eight or nine weeks. The amount of time in Europe also varies. Some men have had as much as two weeks time, while others have had only three or four days. Opportunities for sight-seeing exist to some extent, depending on where the ship lands. Ships carrying cattle to Greece have occasionally stopped at Venice or Naples or a North African port, and men have been able to get shore leave. Some men have been able to get into the hinterland in Poland and, to a lesser extent, in Germany from Bremenhaven, where livestock destined for Czechoslovakia is landed.

All applications or inquiries should be directed to Mr. Benjamin G. Bushong, Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland. Applicants should be prepared to provide social security number, birth certificate and if between 16 and 18 years of age must have affidavit of parents' consent, or if between 18 and 26 must have release from draft board. Certification of physical examination and immunization against certain diseases together with dates and seaman's papers must be secured by the applicant before he leaves the country.

Students Urge Relief Measures

Students representing 77 colleges and many secondary schools met in New York City at the Fourth Annual Convention of the United States Student Assembly from April 26 to 28 and passed this important resolution:

1. Serve a famine meal once to make college students realize the terrible inadequacies of European and Asiatic diets.

2. Cut our consumption of wheat by 30 per cent, by observing wheatless Tuesdays.

3. Save 10 per cent of fats and oils by boiling and broiling our food instead of frying it.

4. Serve less ice cream so more fluid milk will be available for canning and export.

They also signed this pledge so that along with thousands of other students they will be represented in Washington in a student delegation to urge President Truman, Secretary Anderson, and the Congress that:

1. A rationing system of these crucial commodities be instituted immediately because it is now agreed upon by all that the food shortage will continue into next year;

2. United States shipment of fats and oils be increased, by a 10 per cent increase set-aside order;

3. United States export more fluid milk;

4. The OPA shall be extended to prevent black market operations;

5. A wheatless day be proclaimed;

6. That the UNRRA's activities be supported.

Seventy-seven colleges are already in the process of initiating this program; they are going around their campuses getting students to sign this pledge. They hope that wheatless Tuesdays, famine meals, and the saving of fats, oils, and milk will become the habit of our homes as well as our campuses.

BYPD Closes Year Of Inspiring Programs

The BYPD this year has consisted of many inspirational meetings. The group was privileged to have several moving pictures on foreign missions and home missions.

The project of the BYPD was to send money to the mission work in China. Fifty dollars were sent to that country and it will be used in financing a Chinese student in his college education.

Mildred Cartner has served as president for the organization this year. She has been assisted by Warren Hoover as vice-president, and Ruth Lichty as secretary-treasurer.

The president for next year will be Eulalia Crist. Doris Hamer has been elected for the position of vice-president and Catharine Little will be secretary-treasurer.

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Books Needed

During a bombing in the recent war, a school in the Philippines suffered a serious loss. Their greatest need is for books. In the burning of the schools all of the books were lost. This collection consisted of several thousands of texts, and the 3,000 volumes of the high school library as well as the 2,500 books belonging to a missionary teacher in Luzon. Surely there are many books which you will never need again. They are most exigent to the students in the school mentioned above. Boxes will be placed in the dormitories and in Sharp Hall. You urged to deposit your contributions there.

The Class Of '46

These are my classmates. They are individuals and characters, and their actions, voices, and idiosyncrasies have been more inspirational to me than the peculiarities of my professors. What they have contributed to one another shall never be forgotten by them. And each of them shall not forget their class, the class of '46, the class of Characters.

Falling into step with the rattle of the drums, many of the class's mates will not graduate with the class. Some of them were cannon fodder to war, but memories of them live long in our minds. When the war ceased, some of America's soldiers returned to graduate with the class of '46.

Among these was a gentleman who attracted our attention. With a slight smile, we see him tramp into the Criminology class, take his seat three rows from the front, relax as though he were preparing for sleep, then suddenly he would wake us all up by stating that he didn't believe what the author said, and that he thought the author was not far-sighted. The scholar with the army G. I. haircut will be remembered by the class of '46.

Austere, reserved, with intellect and dry humor, caring only for platonic female friendships was our friend who came to our campus from the east. He, too, was a character—and will not be forgotten by his fellow students.

How often we have heard her say, "Well-I-I didn't intend to be funny." We enjoyed watching her and wondering what unexpected words she would utter. Marveling at her ability to dabble in aiding all people and still keep her marks above "flunk" level, we admired her as a character and student.

Where there was singing or talking, he would be there. He enjoyed cutting a rabbit for biological purposes, and explaining the operation very dramatically at the dinner table. When this class-mate was near nothing was dull, and incidents would occur rapidly, for he loves life. This, our humorist, will not be forgotten by his mates.

Couldn't tell where you could find the gigantic woman. She might be running through the corridors of the hospital, playing with a test-tube in chemistry, peddling a bicycle, or discussing poetry in Miss Lehman's classroom. She was a character that left an impression on our minds, and we liked her.

Do we hear him sing, "O' My Darling, Anne Laurie," or is that his voice in the quartet singing,

"Get on board?" The gent from the corn state, artist, musician and student shall be remembered as their all "around" man.

Petite, courageous, and charming, she was as we observed her glide across the stage, the flood lights gleaming in her eyes. Through reading poems and directing plays she contributed much to her class, and was another Character of the graduating group of '46.

His eyes, snappy-black eyes, betrayed the actions of the live-wire behind them. A leader in some of the activities of men, (we won't say what kind) a debater, a diplomat, a courtier of residents of Arnold Hall, and a fellow with a grin, was our curly-haired student that added to the character list of the class of '46.

Another character was father to the girls of Kline Hall. His Swedish hair isn't as thick as it used to be, but his mind is alert to the activities of the school. This cowboy of Montana was another Character of 1946.

He came to us from Missouri. The fairer sex of our class could not understand why this excellent student refused to consider their existence. A year went by, and he fetched a bride from Missouri. This lean preacher also was a character of '46.

They are all Characters. Others could be mentioned, but surely you must agree that the class of 1946 is a class of odd creatures.

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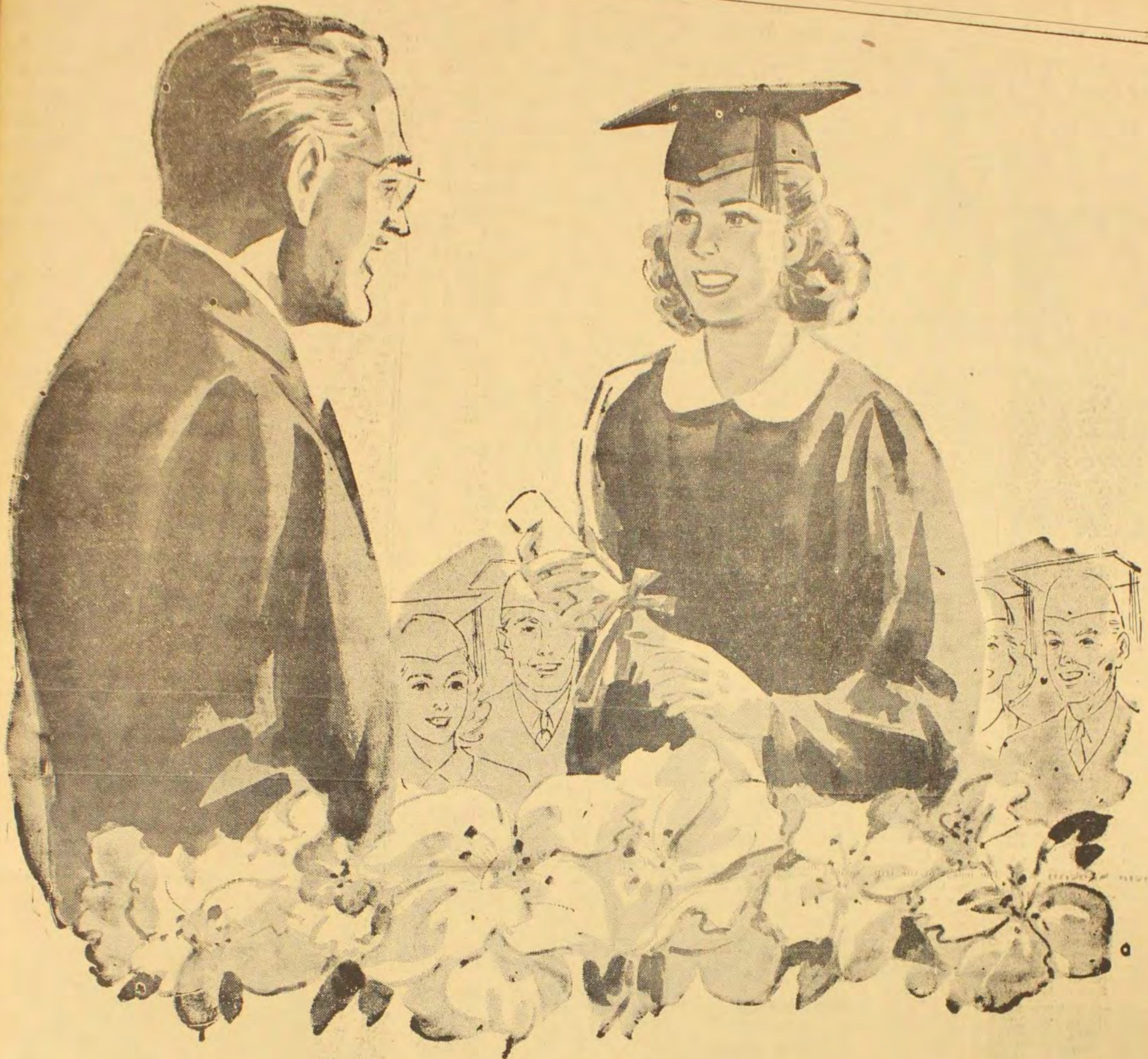


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Faculty Members Bid MC Farewell

Dr. J. W. Boitnott will leave June 1 for his new position as Director of Teacher Education at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. Dr. Boitnott has been the Dean-Registrar here at McPherson for the past seven years and Professor of Education



Dr. J. W. Boitnott

for eleven years. We wish Dr. Boitnott and his family success in their new position.

In a farewell statement Dean Boitnott said: "The eleven years that I have been associated with McPherson College have been satisfying ones. The students, the faculty, the alumni, and the people of the community have been an inspiration to me. They have my deepest admiration, and I shall long remember them. My work has been pleasant and the response given by those with whom I have worked has been most gratifying. As I go to my new position, I covet your good wishes and invite you to visit me whenever you have an opportunity."

Professor Nevin W. Fisher has accepted a position at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia, and will leave after June 1 to take up his duties at the Brethren College. Professor Fisher has been a member of the music faculty for the last ten years, teaching in the voice department and directing the A Cappella Choir. McPherson College extends its sincere best wishes for continued success to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. When asked for a few farewell words Professor Fisher stated:



Prof. Nevin W. Fisher

"How can one write a farewell statement that is not platitudinous? If I should say 'I have spent ten of the best years of my life at McPherson College' that statement would be both trite and ambiguous. Living and working here have been enjoyable and rewarding. Topping the list come personal contacts with sincere and worthy students, and somewhere

along the line comes my weekly perusal of the Spectator—an excellent college publication! Long live McPherson College! She has my thanks and my eternal good wishes."

Mrs. Ikenberry spent 20 years in China as a missionary. She received her B. A. degree from McPherson College in 1920. She has been here on the faculty for two years. Both years she has served as dean of women and last year she taught the history of the Church of the Brethren.

She will be leaving late this summer for China where she will join her husband in the work he is doing in that country.

Mrs. Ikenberry has the following to say to the students and faculty of the college at the close of this school year before she leaves.

"As a graduate of McPherson College it is natural to look back to the 'good old days,' when some of the present faculty were members of the student body, as a time when the 'real spirit' of McPherson walked abroad on our fair campus. It does seem that the student body is younger now than then but that may be because the view is from the other side of the desk. However, if I am to be honest I find the 'real spirit' of McPherson is just as active today and perhaps a bit improved with the years.

To the students and faculty may I say it has been good to be here and may the years to come see a growing and developing McPherson College both in members and the real college spirit."

Senior Plans

Daniel Harold Bowman: He plans to teach science in the Oakley, Kansas, high school.

Mildred L. Cartner: Mildred will be in nurse's training in Kansas City.

Ruby Geraldine Hedges: Gerry will continue in her job as home demonstration agent at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mildred F. Jones: Her hopes for next year are to teach home economics at the high school in Lorraine, Kansas.

Elizabeth Ann Kimmel: Betty has been accepted as dietitian-seamstress in the Castaner Project of the Brumbaugh Reconstruction Unit, Adjuntas, Puerto Rico.

Max Grant Morse: Teaching in Idaho is his plan for next year. He has not found a school yet.

Irva G. Wickman: She will be a missionary nurse in China. The

first six months of year she will be in Peking University, after that, she will get out on the field.

Ben Boese, Teaching industrial arts and physics at Galva, Kansas are his plans for 1947-48.

Albert Merle Finfrock: The Meade high school will have Merle for her coach this year.

Franklin Hiebert: He will be in Chicago University studying law.

Ruth Chiyoko Uchida: Ruth plans to be in training for a medical technician.

William David Albright: Dave will continue his theological training in Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Dale Weaver Brown: He will attend Bethany as a student minister.

Wilmer E. Brubaker: He plans to have a full time pastorate.

Raymond Keith Burton: Keith plans to enter Iowa University School of Medicine.

Charles Diamond, Jr.: Plans are rather uncertain for Charles, but he and his wife will probably be in Bethany.

Mark Wesley Emswiler: Bethany is the future residence of the Emswilers for next year.

Elva Jean Harbaugh: The fifth and sixth grades in Lorraine, Kansas, will have Elva Jean for their teacher.

Alfred Blair Helman: Blair will be going to the Graduate School of Kansas University.

Bernhard M. Johanson: He will continue his present pastorate at the New Gottland Covenant Church in McPherson, Kansas.

Dorothy B. Kurtz: Leland Brubaker of Elgin, Illinois, will have Dorothy as his secretary.

Mary Beth Loshbaugh: She hopes to teach English and home economics in Puerto Rico.

Gerald R. H. Mease: He will be in Bethany Biblical Seminary in preparation for ministerial work.

Annette G. Ronk: Annette will be in Bennington, Kansas, where her husband will be coach at the high school. She is planning to work also.

Kenneth H. Yingsst: He will continue his work at Bethany.

Donald Worth Scofield: He will be in Bethany Biblical Seminary as a student minister.

Robert Brust: Bob will be the

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Morning Comes To Mac College

The morning comes as mornings must to all the world Upon McPherson College, fairest of the fair;

From bed the sleeping students, some of them are hurled

By others, far more wakeful than the rest, and caring not if others, wake too soon and short on sleep

And through the day do witless to their classes creep.

The morning comes as mornings must before the sun

And Forney comes at six with keys and mops and brooms,

Cook Slifer comes to cook the breakfast good and done

(Mac campus yet is silent like the best of tombs.)

But now the sun is fully risen, fresh aglow

And now the dorms do hum with students on the go.

Both Sharp and Harnly Halls when entered seem quite still,

A closer look reveals Professor Hess at work;

So soon does he arrive that freshmen think he will

Remain throughout the night to study like the Turk.

For there he sits behind his desk, as if there glued;

I'd ask him how he slept if that would not be rude.

A quarter hour before the breakfast bell is rung

The hum of dorms becomes a loud but happy buzz.

Within the baths some favored tunes are yelled or sung

The girls their hair arrange while freshman lads scrape fuzz,

And some in haste do write the paper falling due

While others, sleepy crawl from bed and hunt a shoe.

The breakfast call is given loud and all must haste

To reach the dining hall, although the hair be matted,

In order that the morning mush might be embraced

The glances there exchanged and feelings thus confessed,

Would fill a book and at the simple breakfast meal

All eyes do look to see what morning might reveal.

From breakfasts end to time off class the student finds

He has about enough to fill four

hours.

But pause in letting Little Abner soothe their minds

But all too soon the whistles blows and stronger powers

Than even Little Abner claim attention to whole

In order that the student meet scholar's goal.

The profs arrive the most of them in nick of time

And they at least with lectures seem to be prepared

And students to their lofty classrooms seek to climb

Before the whistles final note is aired

And now awaiting chapel where their minds may roam

The students fondly long for mail from home sweet home.

—Hubert Edwin Shelley

Late to bed

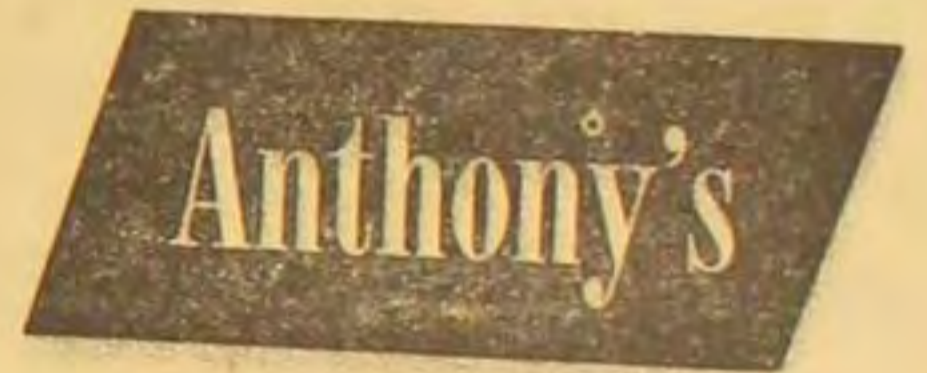
Early to rise

Makes a man saggy, draggy, and baggy

Under the eyes.

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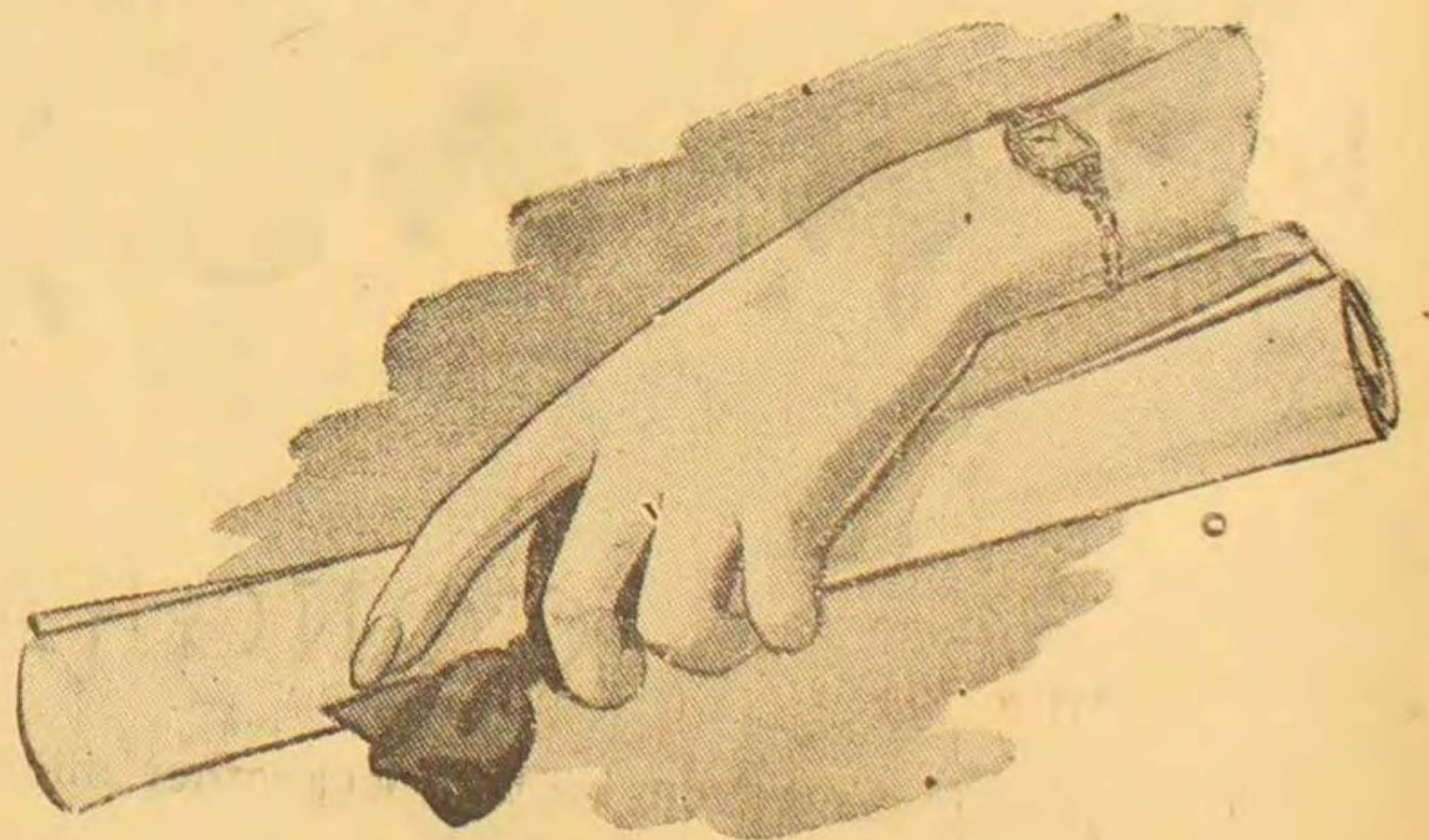
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Highlights and Shadows

Ruth Engelland had as her weekend guests in Sterling, Kansas, Dorothy Frantz and Elsie Schnorr.

Dorothy Truesdale of Aloya, Oklahoma visited with Doris Crumpacker, Roberta Mohler, and other friends on the campus this week.

Joyce Riddleberger and Max Morse spent Sunday in Wichita.

Donna Mohler, Waltine West, and Bill Giles were guests in the home of Ronald Moyer, Hutchinson, Kansas, last Sunday.

Ruth Davis had as her weekend guest at her home in Wichita, Kansas, Marlys McRoberts.

Donna Bowman entertained with a slumber party in her home last Saturday evening. A midnight snack was served as well as early morning breakfast. Those attending were Sybil Miller, Marianna Stinnette, Betty Lou Jamison, Eulalia Crist, Helen Noel, Kathryn Bowers, and the hostess, Donna Bowman.

Doris Crumpacker played the organ for her friend's wedding at the Methodist Church last Sunday. Roberta Mohler helped light the tapers.

The home of Mrs. J. H. Berkebile was the scene of a combination birthday-spaghetti party in honor of the birthdays of Lucy Blough and Doris Stern, Wednesday, May 8. A large cake with "Happy Birthday to You" was also served. Following this a slumber party was enjoyed by Bernice Miles, Doris Hamer, Doris Stern, Tex Lobban, Lucy Blough, Marlys McRoberts, Ruth Lichty, Betty Reeves, and Mrs. Francis Berkebile, and Mrs. J. H. Berkebile.

"Here comes the bride—" FLASH! Flash! Helen Noel and Byron Fisher are announcing their wedding which will take place September 1, in Fruitland, Idaho. Congratulations!

And speaking of a wedding in Idaho, there are two others to take place in Idaho this summer. First of these is to be June 9, in Weiser, Idaho with Carrie Belle Lewis and Carl Beck with speaking the vows. Joyce Riddleberger and Max Morse are to be married June 30, also in Fruitland, Idaho.

Another June wedding—not in Idaho this time—will take place in Canton, Illinois, on the 26th day of June, for no other than our only Charles Dumond and

Reviews and Previews By Joyce

-Everyone was eagerly looking forward to the end of school dreading finals, but eager to finish another year and scoot to their home or activity for the summer.

-Miss Lehman's literature students were hurrying to learn those two hundred lines to earn the privilege of not taking the final exam. Some had finished theirs long before, while others had the duo-task of (1) memorizing the lines, and (2) finding Miss Lehman in one place long enough to say them to her.

-The long-awaited All-School's Day came and went. A damp and dismal day it was, too. The full day of vacation found some students hard at studying or writing term papers; some "slept in," some just loafed. A few souls braved the rain and spent the day in town with the other merrymakers.

-Ann Oberst and Marilyn Horner, both freshmen at Mac this year, were attendants to the last year's May Queen.

-The appearance of the much-publicized Quadrangle was being eagerly awaited. And when the great day finally came, the line forming to the right for distribution of last year's book of memories was of great length.

-Rumors (tch! tch!) were almost as numerous then as now. Most of them concerned trips down the fire escape—to bring in the wash, of course—and maybe some of them (I mean the rumors) might even have been true. I only know what I was told.

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Grace Kleinstelber, whom we met at Regional Conference time. And still another June wedding will be in Stillwater, Oklahoma on the 16th. Robert Kingsley—now a senior—is starting this new adventure with Cathy Benson. David Albright and Anne Metz-mer will speak the "I do's" on Commencement day at the College Church.

Two couples are getting married in August—just sometime in August at Big Lake, Minnesota. Says John Ditmars and Edith Allen. But, Paul Markham and Annette Ronk have set the time for the place—August 18 at Denver, Colorado.

So wedding bells that started ringing yesterday shall continue to ring all summer for these McPherson College students.

Congratulations and best wishes to them all!

Gernelda Sprengle and Dorothy Frantz were hostesses to all the girls living on third floor of Arnold Hall, Thursday night, May 16.

In the nature of a farewell party, the affair had as its theme "Food and Fellowship."

Jello and pineapple on cake, and punch were served and following the serving of the food a traditional "hen-session" took place.

Special guest at the party was Elsie Schnorr.

Two former students of McPherson College were campus visitors this week. They were Merrill and Warren Sanger. Merrill has been recently discharged from CPS and Warren is serving CPS in Lyons, New Jersey.

FAIR FASHIONS

by ELSIE SCHNORR

Do you admire the grace and beauty of the ballet dancer and the way her clothes help portray that airy lightness? If you do, it will be easy to imitate her with the new clothes based on the ballet. You will even feel more graceful with a pair of light, soft ballet slippers in your favorite color. You will find it easier to walk, and others will find that your walk is easier to look at. So many of the print dresses and the formals, too are now cut full and fall in the graceful folds that help create that wonderful air that makes you feel as good as you like. It is even a fad in some places to take ballet exercises in order to gain in the walk that goes the clothes. This is one fad that is good for you as well as fun to do. But for those who do not like to wear this type of clothing, you can find something in your own style and you can still admire those who can and do wear the ballet styles.

Besides the ballet styles there are many different designs planned to flatter you and make you look as lovely as possible. All of the materials, designs, patterns everyone is wearing them, and college fashions are still when school took up in the fall. You can still see saddle shoes and jeans, and sweaters and skirts and all the other styles that fashion designers predicted would leave the American campus. We have all the old styles along with the new ones that will probably be just as popular.

On our campus we went through several fads, but we came out of them not much worse for the wear and maybe even a little wiser. Some of our fads were cute, others might have been called stupid by those who were not in on it, and also by our dear parents. The boys wore bright colored sweaters and trousers, they got butch hair cuts, we all laced our shoes up backwards, we peroxidized our hair, and we tried every thing else we could think of. Looking back on the styles for the past year, we could probably predict the way our next year's fashions will go. The taste will change a little, but still there will be college kids, and they can always think of something a little out of the ordinary to liven their college days. Oh well, as long as we don't get kicked out of class, it can't be too bad.

Alphabet Soup

- Ability—Annette Ronk
- Beautiful—Betty Lou Jamison
- Cultured—Phyllis Strickler
- Doubting—Jules Dubus
- Efficient—Eula Wolf
- Flirtatious—Donnis Wampler
- Graceful—Anita Jo Norlin
- Helpful—Dot Prantz
- Industrious—Edith Allen
- Jolly—Bob Keim
- Keen—Blair Helman
- Lanky—Slim Heidebrecht
- Manly—Harry Metz
- Naive—Mary Metzler
- Optimist—Mildred Cartner
- Poised—Betty Krebbiel
- Quiet—Rozella Haley
- Reserved—Harold Bowman
- Silly—Arlene Prentice
- Tactful—Mary Jane Freeburg
- Unassuming—Lois Kauffman
- Vivacious—June Landes
- Winsome—Margaret Bechtold
- Youthful—Irvin Wolf
- Zealous—Doris Coppock

Several Of My Favorite Seniors

Enter softly gentle critic. As you come in by the door, Sit down here among the shadows. On this cold, bare, Sharp Hall floor. Let me tell you why these people Gathered 'round with solemn faces. Have been chosen for this epic And have left to us these graces. Well, it's like this . . . they are seniors . . . headed for the garden of success . . . and such they re-

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Beside the buttercup we have a daisy. Ever fresh and ever sweet. Some think at times she's a mite bit crazy.

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Annette, Annette . . . our Juliette, We'll miss your smile, your short-cropped hair, And those dangling keys about you!

A violet we have to show, A violet who seems to know The gentle charms of social ways.

He has a smile, a hashful one . . . A quiet, slow, deliberate way That we will miss.

Oh, Ethmer, from "you know what state!" Who was the last girl you got in late?

How the flaunting hibiscus got in our garden, Well really! We would hate to tell.

But he is here and so we'll star him. He's Burton . . . you all know him very well!

Blurtin' Blurtin' . . . here's to your flirtin'!

Keep the lovely ladies well, Dosing patients is un your alley. But to be frank . . . we'll miss your skill.

The prickly plant that blooms so rare, (This is no reference to his hair!) A character of oddities, with counter-point his style, He sets the school upon its ear, and views it with a smile!

Here's to Franklin Hiebert! A lawyer, and a cad, Don't be shocked . . . it's just a pose . . . He's really not so bad.

He's strong but Oh so gentle, With eyes of Sainly blue . . . And if you look quite close you'll see There's always humour showing 'thru'!

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Party Line



The watchword of Fahnestock Hall has become "beware" or you will lose your hair." as freshmen boys with butch haircuts become the fade of the spring. Some parents are liable to disown their little college sons when they troop home this spring, some girls already have.

Lois Kauffman knows that the time is getting short but it doesn't worry her, for to quote the queen, "You don't know how much progress I have made." Late leaves do help they say, or could it have been the poem that Kent read at the banquet the other evening about the boys not proposing.

Talking about progress and pilgrims, Wayne and Eula weren't exactly standing still last week. Eula was catching up on her sleep Sunday night in church. Arlene Prentice is threatening to go to Central College next

year, she hears they have boys down there. I had better quit this slender if I want anyone to write something nice in my Quad this year.

Not that Dr. Fleming is a peeping tom, but a week ago Wednesday when he was passing by the house next door, he saw through the window TEN women . . . a sight to behold! No men! another sight to behold! Quickly ganging his plans, he knocked gently at the door and in a second was greeted by the TEN women.

Surprise: he ate the ice cream not the women!

party line — usual head . . .

How's come Becky was absent from history class the morning after Dayton got his new car? That boy certainly was popular that evening. He took some lucky girls riding through the park that evening and they had a very nice time from all reports. But we also heard that Becky wasn't along that time. Rothrock, are you being fickle?

The veterans banquet was quite a success last Saturday night. Dolly Uhrh was the receiver of a pair of shoes. Earl Jones got a \$5.50 meal ticket at Baker's, Harrison Ball won a leather jacket and all the girls that were lucky enough to be guests each got a pair of nylons. Quite a number of college kids attended. There was Arkabright* with Halley, Burkholder with Joan, Wally and his wife, Kenny and Charlotte, etc.

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Ottawa Wins Track Title

McPherson Places Fourth in Meet

Ottawa University, by presenting a well-balanced track and field aggregation, won the annual Kansas Conference meet Friday afternoon at Baldwin, Kansas, with a score of 51½ points. College of Emporia pushed the Braves neck and neck until the javelin and broad jump.

C. E. placed second by scoring 51½ points, Baker third with 36, McPherson 7, Bethel 5½ and Bethany 0.

Four McPherson men were entered in the meet scoring two second places and a fourth place. Donald Stern took second place in the two-mile run in what proved to be a close race. This was Don's first race in college competition. Dayton Rothrock scored a red ribbon in the 880 yard run placing second in that event. Blair Helman placed fourth in the mile run with Bob Keim fifth. This was the first and only meet of the season for the McPherson tracksters. Blair and Don won their first letters in college, while Dayton won his second letter.

John Wassmer of Ottawa was high point man of the day winning two firsts, a second, and a fourth place for a total of thirteen points. Findlay of Baker scored eleven points with Sample, Jaskell, and B. Smith of C. of E. each scoring ten.

Basketball Games Are Announced

Eleven Conference Games Will Be Played

A tough eleven game conference basketball schedule has been drawn up for next year's Bulldog quintet. Those games scheduled include only those in the Kansas Conference and leave at least a half dozen non-conference games yet to be worked in.

Each team in the conference, with the exception of Kansas Wesleyan, will be met twice.

Non-conference games will undoubtedly be played with Southwestern, Hays, Emporia State and others.

Basketball schedule for 1946-47: Jan. 10, Baker at McPherson. Jan. 13, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina. Jan. 17, Ottawa University at McPherson. Jan. 24, Bethel at McPherson. Jan. 30, College of Emporia at McPherson. Feb. 4, College of Emporia at Emporia. Feb. 7, Bethany at Lindsborg. Feb. 11, Baker at Baldwin. Feb. 12, Ottawa University at Ottawa. Feb. 15, Bethel at Newton. Feb. 28, Bethany at McPherson.

Lettermen Receive Gold Basketballs

Lettermen of the McPherson College basketball squad received gold basketballs at the chapel service yesterday morning. The awards were presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the city, and were given in recognition of the conference championship that the fellows won this year.

Guy Hays, an alumnus of the college, gave the main talk of the morning. Dr. Fleming was in charge of the program. The basketball team and Coach Hayden sat in the front of the room on the right side of the chapel and the Barkerettes sat behind the team.

The committee in charge of the planning of the program and the awards was Coach Hayden, Professor Hess, Dr. Fleming, Betty Krehbiel, Robert Keim, Dale Brown, Gernelda Sprengle, and Della Mae Poland.

Women's Athletics

The Girls of WAA have spent a full and busy season in Outing Club. Those who were active are: Dorothy Frantz, Eula Wolf, Joyce Riddleberger, Jane Bell, Johnny Spengler, Dennis Wampler, Roberta Mohler, Doris Coppock, Rosella Haley, Masa Nakamura, Elsie Schorr, Nina Kagarice, Ruth Davis, Donna Bowman, Hazel Frantz, Doris Hamer, Marianna Stinnette, Gernelda Sprengle, Ann Oberst, Mary Metzler, Arlene Roffs, Margaret Beckhold, Carol Trowbridge, Betty Lou Jamison, and Leona Dell.

Albright and Brust Receive Blankets

Two senior boys will be awarded red blankets by the "M" Club of the college this spring. The boys who have won this high honor are David Albright and Robert Brust. Any person receiving these blankets must have lettered at least three years.

Hayden Elected Coaches' President

The Kansas Conference Coaches Association was reorganized with Coach Hayden being elected as the new president, Walt Newland, College of Emporia, vice-president and Wally Forsberg of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer. Other conference schools were represented by Virgil Baer, Kansas Wesleyan, Pete Kaufman, Bethel, Ray Harn, Bethany, and Emil Liston, Baker.

Due to the necessity of rebuilding football teams in the conference, September 1 was adopted as the time for the beginning of football practice in the respective schools.

The coaches voted to employ a commissioner of officials, the selection of the commissioner to be left to a committee, Kansas Wesleyan of Salina was voted into the conference following its withdrawal a year ago. That school will be represented in all sports next year.

Ball Annexes Ping Pong Title

Just when everyone had given the ping pong championship of Mac to Dale Brown, Harrison Ball came through with two surprising upsets to take it away from him. Brown had beaten Ball in the finals of the winners bracket but, this being a double elimination tournament, each man had to be defeated twice to be eliminated. Ball went into the losers bracket and came through in fine style. Brown and Ball were at it again for the final championship. In the first match Ball took three out of four to make it one defeat for each man. The next day Ball went right to work taking three in a row to annex the crown.

Examination Schedule

Tuesday, May 21, 1946
 8:00-10:00—Freshman English classes.
 10:00-12:00—Introduction to Literature classes
 1:20-3:20—All 8:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday classes.
 3:20-5:20—New Testament classes.

Wednesday, May 22, 1946
 8:00-10:00—All 8:55 Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes
 10:00-12:00—All 8:55 Tuesday, Thursday classes.
 1:20-3:20—All 10:25 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday classes.
 3:20-5:20—All 10:25 Wednesday, Friday classes.

Thursday, May 23, 1946
 8:00-10:00—All 11:20 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday classes.
 10:00-12:00—All 11:30 Monday, Wednesday classes.
 1:20-3:20—All 1:20 Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.
 3:20-5:20—All 1:20 Tuesday Thursday classes.

Friday, May 24, 1946
 8:00-10:00—All 2:15 Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.
 10:00-12:00—FINAL CHAPEL
 1:20-3:20—All 3:10 Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.
 3:20-5:20—All 2:15 and 3:10 Tuesday, Thursday classes.

Arnold Officers Chosen

Irene Schraml will be the president of Arnold Hall next year. She was elected to this position during the house meeting last week. Catharine Little will serve as vice-president for the hall. The other girls elected for officers were June Landes who was elected as secretary, and Jane Bell who will be the head proctor.

Bulldog Sportlights



By Bob

In this our last "Sportlight" of the year we would like to pay tribute to four Bulldog athletes who have played their last game as a Bulldog. Three of these boys are seniors and are receiving their sheepskins in a little over a week. The other is a junior who will not be back because he has received a coaching position for next year.

In three years at McPherson College Paul Markham has contributed much to campus life—but especially so in athletics. Paul lettered in basketball 3 years and was a standout on Coach Hayden's basketball teams that for the past 3 years have piled up an enviable record. This year Paul was chosen to captain the Bulldogs to a conference championship and was also president of this year's M Club. Paul does not graduate this spring but he has completed, for the time being at least, his athletic competition for Mac inasmuch as he has accepted the position as director of athletics for Bennington High School next fall.

Prominent in all phases of student activity Dave Albright still found time to earn for himself 3 varsity numerals at McPherson. Dave has been a member of Coach Hayden's basketball squad the past two years and earned a letter both years. Dave's other letter was earned back in the fall of '42 when McPherson played her last year of football before dropping football from the schedule for the duration. Besides being a football and basketball player of repute Dave has kept in condition during the summer seasons by pitching for some of the outstanding softball teams in both Iowa and Kansas.

Dave weds the girl of his choice commencement day and next fall he will enter Bethany Biblical Seminary as he continues his preparation for the ministry.

Another senior who has hung up his track, football, and basketball shoes here at Mac for his last time is Merle Finne. Finney is one of the 2 returning G. I. lettermen that is graduating in the class of '46. Merle completed two years in football, three years in basketball, and lettered in track two years. After completing his junior year Finney entered the navy where he served for almost 3 years. He was discharged in December and returned to school this semester. Finney is also a baseball pitcher and is currently leading the pitching staff of the McPherson City team with 2 won and none lost. Merle has a coaching position at Meade High School next year. He takes over the head basketball coaching reins from Chet Johnston, another Bulldog athlete, and will also assist in track and football.

That letter you see Bob Brust wearing on his sweater is just one of seven that Bob has earned in 3½ years at McPherson. Bob entered McPherson back in the fall of '38 after starring for Claf-lin High in high school. Against what was some of the stiffest competition in the school's history Bob nailed down a starting halfback berth on the football team his freshman year and before he left school for the service 3 years after he had chalked up 7 letters, 3 in football, 2 in basketball, and 2 in track. In track Brust's name appears on the record book as a member of the record breaking 990 yard relay team back in 1938. Bob entered the Army Air Forces back in April of '42 and served for over 3½ years before receiving his discharge. Upon graduation next week Bob and Gladys will be at home in Geneseo where Bob is a partner in the Ford Motor Co. agency.

McPherson College will miss you boys next year and we wish you could be around for our first big year of post-war athletics. Here's wishing you the best of luck through in everything you do and we hope to see you around once in awhile—Take it easy—and thanks for what you've contributed to McPherson College athletics.

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