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are busy working on the skirts and baby jackets for relief.

The commission met in the WAA room as usual. They divided into committees and began making plans for Sadie Hawkins Day, Friday, November 9. The groups were very enthusiastic, and everyone is looking forward to a "ripping" high time.

Political Action

FEPC was the topic for discussion in the Political Action Commission Tuesday morning. Mr. Zigler spoke on race conditions in Virginia, giving both the dark side and the hopeful side. Following his talk, Dale Brown gave a review of a newspaper article about the protest of Negro Students at Emporia State Teachers College.

The latter part of the period was turned over to Robert Stover, who gave a summary on Senator Bilbo's speeches against the Fair Employment Practice Commission when it was before Congress. This proved to be very interesting.

Heidebrecht Wins Prize On Charcoal Drawing

One of the prominent sophomores around the campus, Marvin Heidebrecht, went home one weekend, (as usual) and walked off with a first prize at the fair (not as usual). The Inman Community Fair was held on October 18 to 20 at Inman and Marvin won first in the Open Art Division. The picture was a still life charcoal drawing made in the art class here at McPherson.

The President's Corner

On the day following President Truman's appeal to Congress that a compulsory peacetime military conscription bill be enacted, it was my privilege to speak in chapel to the students and faculty of McPherson College. In doing so I read the following from a letter I had written to the President on October 18 which I feel confident had the approval of the majority of the students and faculty:

"Dear President Truman: I am sorry and disappointed to note that you are planning to recommend to Congress that a plan for compulsory peacetime military conscription be approved. I hope that Congress will vote down your proposal. Of course there many professional militarists and many financial interests that will support you, but in the light of what we are doing in Europe and Japan; in the light of the United Nations Charter; and in the light of both the type of training and education needed and the numbers needed to enforce and to maintain peace, we do not need compulsory military training. Our job is to see that the conquered countries do not have the opportunity to rearm this time like we allowed after World War I. In fact, we even helped them. What we need is intelligent and sympathetic understanding that makes for good will. Through education and religion we must bridge the gap between our moral lag and our scientific and technological advance. Hearts must be disarmed before there is peace and this is not done by competitive armaments which arouse fears and anticipate war. It seems to me also that Congress should declare officially that the war is over and that the drafting of eighteen year olds is at an end."

Services for Flying Public
Washington — Twenty different flying services are being furnished at present by the CAA's Federal Airways personnel to aid the flying public. These range from hourly and special weather reports and notices to airmen through two-way communication with aircraft to direction finder services.

This Matter Of Courtesy

Students on our campus are to be both congratulated and reprimanded on this matter of courtesy. Our campus exemplifies the most thoughtful and considerate people, and likewise the most rude and careless.

I am not speaking of the Emily Post type of manners, though they have their place on a college campus and certainly help one to feel at ease in any situation. Rather, common everyday courtesy and consideration for one's fellowman has held my attention recently.

In this woman's world when women and girls have taken over man-sized jobs and positions in the worlds of labor, social life, and political life, it is not uncommon to lose the feeling of respect towards some of these very capable women. Whether it is the fault of the woman who does not allow a man the chance for common courtesy, or the fault of the man who does not bother, is for the individual to decide. It may be that he is at fault, or it may be the fault of the other character. Certainly the woman who cannot command respect is to be pitied; the man who is too indifferent to pay respect is to be loathed.

Many are the campus men who, despite the fact that they are walking through the dorm doors with the lady of their choice, pause to hold open the heavy doors for four or five others. There are those, also, who, being afraid that their friend will think them thoughtless of her, do not perform even this simple feat of true manhood.

There are those who feel it "stuffy" to be polite; there are those who cause them to feel that way. There are those who take that extra three seconds to be polite; there are those who reward them within their own heart by a warming sense of unexpressed gratitude and admiration. To which group do we belong?

Penicillin Finds Use In Replacing Fever

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—The effectiveness of penicillin for use in relapsing fever is being scientifically studied at the University of Texas by Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, professor of bacteriology, and Mrs. Billie E. O'Bryan, tutor in botany and bacteriology.

The two scientists have made experiments in test tubes and in animals, to discover the usefulness of penicillin in treating certain diseases.

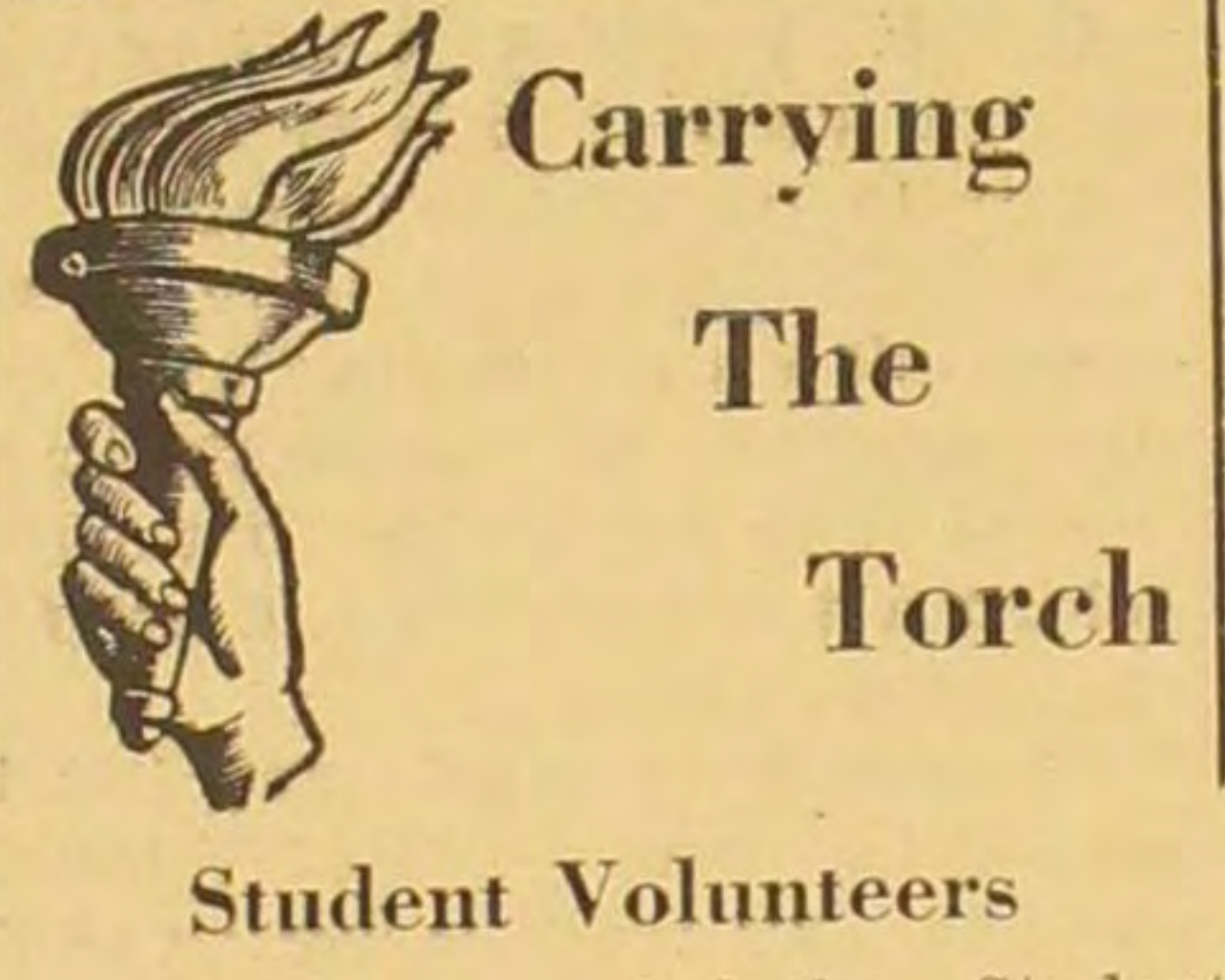
"We found penicillin to be effective down to extremely small doses in test tubes," Dr. Schuhardt said. "We tested its effectiveness in animals, to see whether it would cure brain involvements."

"Results of the tests were that penicillin will prevent brain involvements, provided it is given early enough, and it will cure the blood stream involvement. The question of whether brain involvement can be cured with any dosage of penicillin

Experiments were made on 45 white rats in the bacteriology laboratory, who were infected with injections of spirochetes. Adequate doses of the penicillin cleared the blood stream within five to six hours, the professors' report shows.

Future Airplane Orders
Washington—Orders for 235 planes to cost approximately \$170,000,000 calling for deliveries whenever war restraints are removed have been placed within recent months by major airlines. The costs of these planes will vary from \$310,000 for a two-engine job to more than \$2,000,000 for a type of carrier to be used in the North Atlantic service.

New Air Packaging Saves Weight...
Washington—The Army and Navy Air Transport Service through new packaging methods has reduced shipping weights via air an average of 30 per cent.



Carrying The Torch

Student Volunteers

Paul Wagoner led the Student Volunteers in a short devotional period. He stressed that if we have faith in Christ we will be able to go farther in doing our task than if we don't have anything to lean on.

The fellows then went about their task of carrying boxes of clothing from Elrod's garage to the Industrial Arts building. We hope that we can soon start sorting and bailing this clothing.

Some girls have finished making their first stuffed toy and are starting a second one. The other girls

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Athletics

Hockey

The Hockey girls met Monday afternoon for a session of hockey. There were only seven girls out. They were Eula Wolf, Carol Trowbridge, Masako Nakamura, Della Mae Poland, Catharine Little, Doris Coppock, and Marianna Stinnette.

The girls spent the period skipping rope, because there were so few girls out and a ball to play with was not available.

They ended up by running around the track—just once, thank you.

Outing

The Outing girls roller skated yesterday afternoon. The rink was opened especially for the girls by Mr. Peterson. A gala time was had by the girls who knew that their antics were not being watched.

The party was opened to all girls who wanted to learn besides the regular Outing Club.

Softball

Masako gathered the softball gang together for a good time Tuesday evening. Teams were chosen and the kids really beat the old ball. Of course they may have been saving the real spectacular plays for some future use because there weren't too many of them just running around.



Glenn Swinger in a letter to coach writes as follows. Glenn graduated last spring and is attending Bethany this winter. He is a McPherson letter man and was last year's basketball captain.

Your letter came about fifteen minutes before I left here for Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Just before I left I saw Lichty and told him about your wanting to play us. You see, he is our coach and he is making out all our schedules.

That Kansas Conference sounds good. Boy, do I wish I could play in that now, for those first two years I missed. It seems that playing in a conference would be more inspiring than playing as we did the past two years. But, of course, it couldn't have been much more.

fellows. One of our fellows we were expecting didn't show up, but we have eight or ten good men. Our greatest trouble will be getting everyone out together and often enough for practice. Everyone works and all have different hours so we practice when the most can come out.

This is really a swell place to be in school and I like it very much. It is kind of like home for there are over thirty McPherson College kids (plus a few offspring) here, and no matter where I go I'm always running in to some of them. Rodabaugh and I work at Sears together. Mays, Yingst, and others work there too, but in a different department. Harry Reeves is our official furnace man here and continually scoops coal. Al Klotz has hung out his shingle and is doing a class A job of barbering. However, I haven't relented to let him work on me yet.

It's getting time for me to start to work at Sears—they don't exactly appreciate it if we are late. Good luck to you coach and give my regards to the fellows.

Wilbur Beattie, who went to school several years ago, writes the following letter. He recently returned from overseas duty.

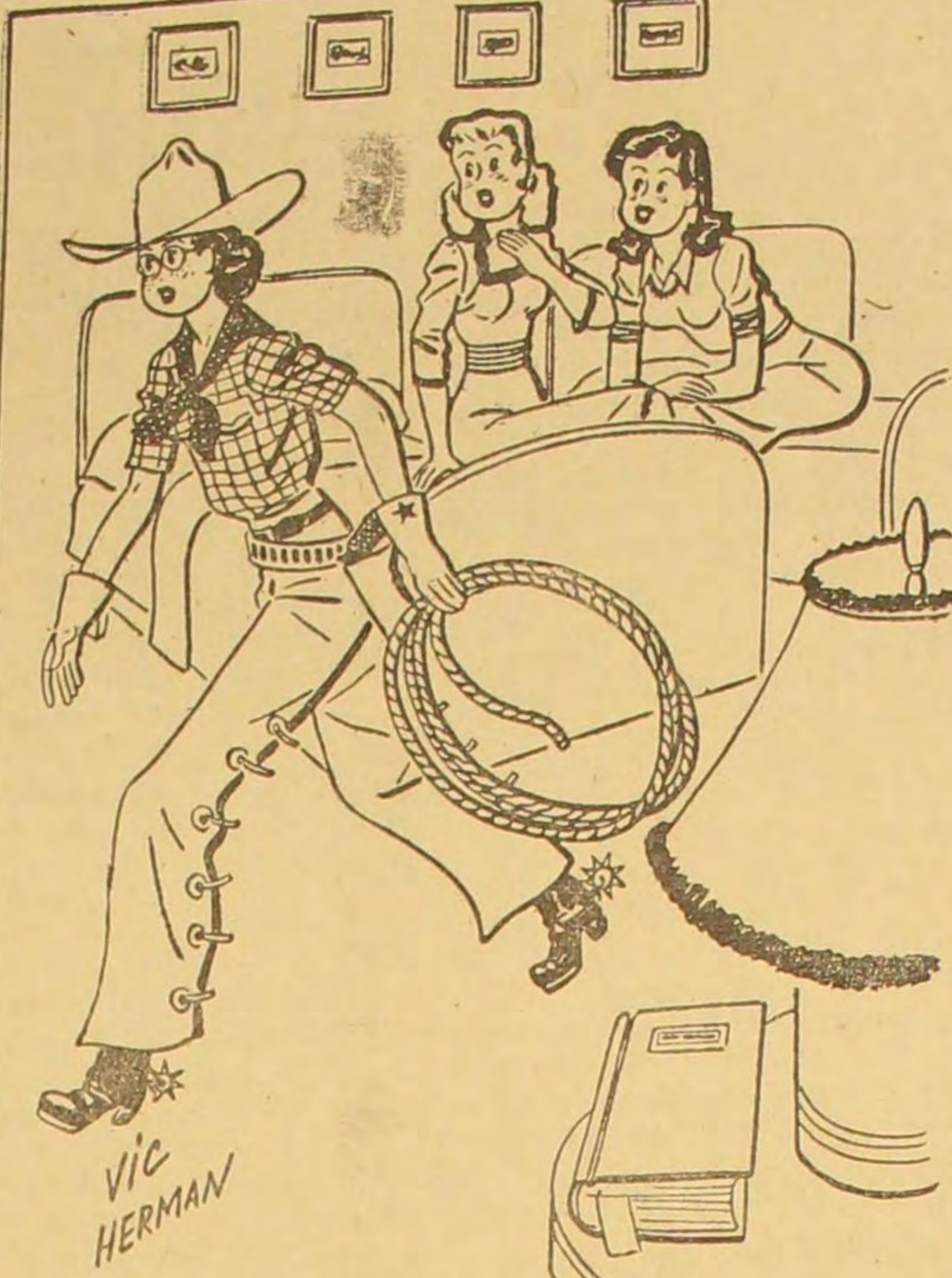
I suppose school is well under way now. I sure would have liked to have made it back this fall, but it was no soap.

How many students are going this year? The enrollment should be up a little. Do you have any ex-G. I's.

I rejoined my unit, the 61 G. H., at Camp Sibert, Alabama. They gave us weapons when we got there. I had an .03 and an M-1 carbine. The fellows weren't too enthusiastic about the firearms. Most of the guys took off and didn't go out. And I was one of them. I never did fire either one of them. One outfit busted up and I was sent here to Indian Town Gap Mil. Res. This camp is near Harrisburg. I am assigned to the separation center X-Ray department. Right now I am a patient in the station hospital. Anyway I am catching up my letter writing and sleep.

A letter from Art Fries says:

I took an I & E tour to Arles last week, and it was a worthwhile trip. I saw some very old sites of Roman culture. It was about a 100 mile trip by the time we got back at 5 p. m. I'll try to explain a few of these places. Arles is about 17,000 in population. The first place we visited was the Church of St. Trophimus who was a disciple of Paul. This church was probably built in the 12th century. Next we went to a Roman amphitheater built during the time of Augustus in the 1st century. It could seat over 10,000 people and had lion dens, etc. Next we went to a large oval arena which is used even today for bull fights, plays and concerts. It was built around the 2nd century, and later in the 12th century and was transformed into a fortress. Arles was the capital of Burgandy for some time and was often plundered and robbed by barbarians. Back to the arena now—it would seat over 26,000 and was built before the Colosseum and is said to be one of the best preserved arena's there are. Next we went to a place called Montmajor, a Benedictine Abby or Monastery. It was built under Charlemagne in the 12th century. It was also used as a fortress against barbarians and in this war the Germans used it for a



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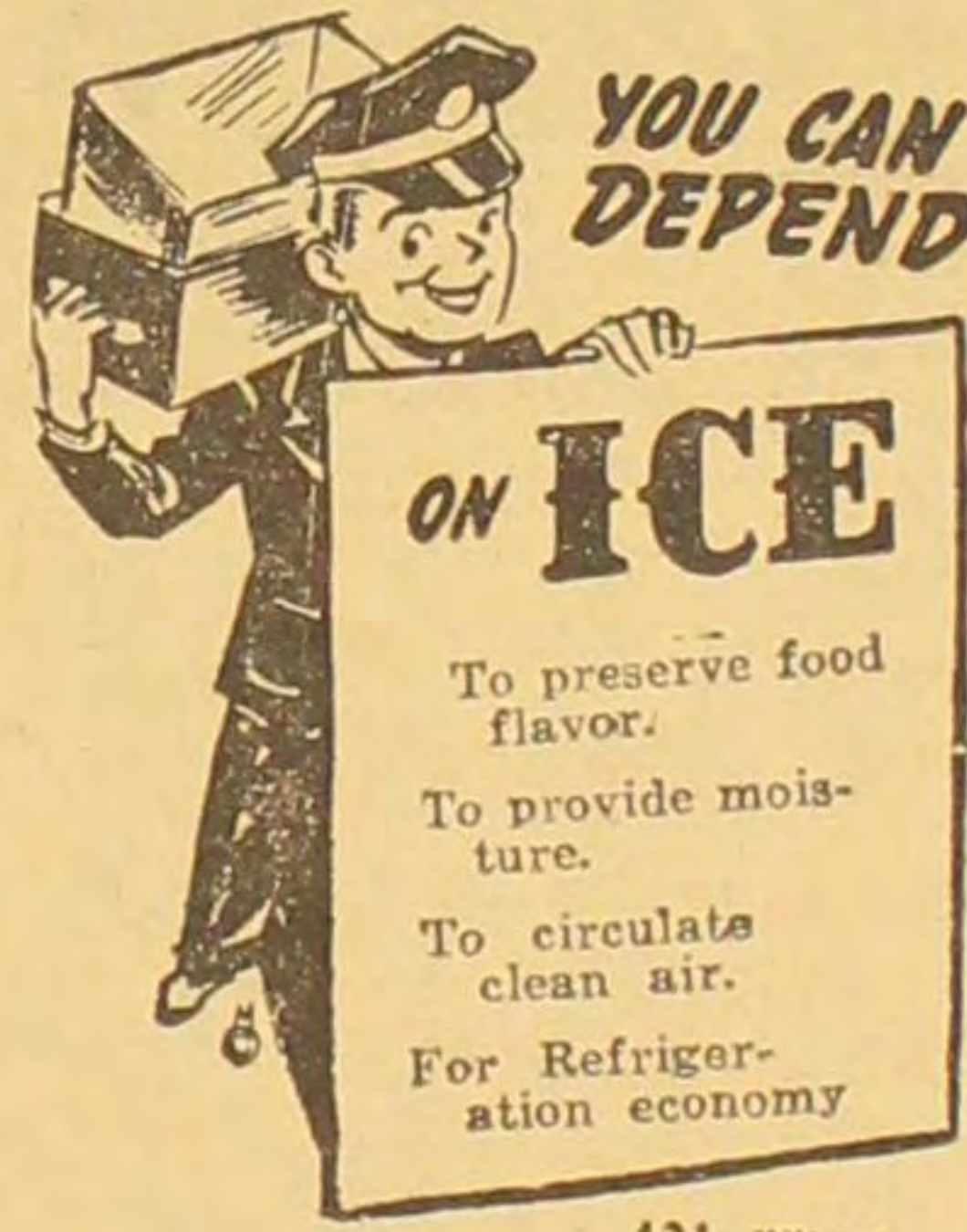
"I think it's the wrong approach, but she's determined to get a man"

shelter. It is built on a hill like a castle fortress.

The other day I took in an I & E tour to Nimes. We first stopped at Tarascon and went through a very fine fortress castle right along the Rhone river. This castle was built in the 1300's. Next we went out about 10 miles to a very large Roman aqueduct, built in 19 B. C. and I believe it was 158 feet high and 295 yards long. It is supposed to be the best Roman aqueduct in existence. Today I took in the Avignon I & E trip which winds up all the I & E tours around here. I saw another Roman amphitheatre at Orange and am sending pictures of it and other things. I also took in a tour of Axi—a town of 40,000. I went through several large churches, one of which was built by the Romans around 400 during the years of the Great Roman Empire. Later in the 17th century a large addition was added to one. They are typical Roman pillars with numerous

statues around them and those outside were very much weather-beaten and looked very old. I went through a university museum where there were many oil paintings and also chairs and sofas used by King Louis 15 or 16th. Aix used to be a center of culture for France and it dates back to old Roman times.

His address is Pfc. Arthur H. Fries, 37531908, Det. "A" D. B. S., Marcellie Dist., A. P. O. 772, care P. M., New York, N. Y.



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Basketball teams aren't developed by the energetic spirit of people alone. They come from long hours of hard practical practice, coupled with lectures on basketball theories, and a salting of the individual's energetic volition.

This is the way they work. Coach gives the fellows a lecture, then they take to the floor. Zerger throws the ball to Krehbiel, who is moving in the right direction (we hope), and Krehbiel throws the ball to Howard who loops it through the net. The opposition is wondering what is happening. After one opposing team is worn down, another is brought in. Basketball then becomes work, but how we love the work!

Fanny Markham, another of Paul's brothers, was back on our campus again. It was good to see his friend-

ly grin. He showed the fellows his smooth, one-handed, push shot.

Come gather around ye lads and lassies and use the gym from five until six. The recreation will relax your study (?) sore muscles.

Well, I reckon that this is enough Chucks for this time, for we would hate to bore anybody by placing in these lines some of the gossip we pick up around the gym.

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