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LETTERS . . .



To The Editor

The viewpoints expressed in this column do not necessarily express those of either the editor of the Spectator or of the Student Council who sponsors the Spectator. Ed. Note.

No doubt most of us students were interested in the chapel speaker's attack on fraternities and sororities Monday morning. And no doubt we settled snugly back in our seats and said, "that doesn't apply to our campus."

But on second thought, doesn't it? Maybe there is food for thought for Mac students and faculty in what she said.

We have exclusive organizations— if not cliques, on our campus. One organization in particular does not have tryouts or any means whereby a student may qualify for the group. Membership is gained only by selection. You cannot become a member of it unless you have pull. No matter how badly you would like to take advantage of its so-called purpose. They really defeat their purpose in trying to build leadership by refusing the very ones that would like to have the experience and need it most.

Several other organizations might also re-examine their principles to see if they are democratic.

Beware McPherson students and faculty. People living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Lesson No. 3

Since etiquette rules are the rage on the campus this week, I hereby wish to present some of the latest revisions of modern etiquette. May they be carefully considered.

1. Rush into the dining hall with a starved look and after seating yourself, tuck the napkin under your chin. Be sure to wipe your knife and fork on it. If in the process, you drop your fork, get up and start crawling around the dining room looking for it. When the waitress comes reply, "Someone hid my fork and I am just looking for it. Are we on a fast tonight? How about another slice of dead horse?"

2. When the food is served, start pecking at your plate. If you don't like a dish, push it aside with some remark such as, "It upsets my stomach." If you have milk, gulp a mouthful, make a face and remark, "I guess it'll be a long time before we get decent milk in this dining hall." If a second helping is offered, you reply, "No thank you, one is enough!" Or—eat greedily and have your plate clean almost before anyone else has started. Lean back in your chair and belch loudly. (Belching is a habit that should be prac-

ticed frequently if successful. A belch that echoes back and forth is very impressive). Teaching children that belching is discourteous is, a very heathenish feature.

3. Now, for the technique in handling of certain foods:

Olives—(if you can imagine)—pop the whole olive into your mouth and spit the pit out with force.

Soup—if it's hot, exclaim, "Judas H. Priest." Making a pleasant burbling sound is very effective.

Meat—no matter how good, it is always tough. Hack away extensively with your portion.

Corn-on-the-cob—eat with careless freedom and don't stop until the cob is clean, toss the cob over your shoulder, and grab for another one.

Oranges—all juicy fruits should be eaten with loud sucking noises.

Tea or coffee—put it in your mouth and wash it about as though it were a mouthwash. If you have false teeth, let them soak in your water glass while coffee is served.

4. Subjects for discussion might include seasickness, slaughter house methods, sewage disposal plants, corpses, operations, etc. Upset the stickiest, messiest dish and then remark, "Accidents will happen, I guess."

Respectfully submitted,
M. Lee Post.

The President's Corner

If we really want to aid in building a better world the place to begin is at home, and the philosophy expressed in the following poem is helpful:

LIVE AND HELP LIVE

"Live and let live" I was the call of the old—
The call of the world when the world was cold—
The call of men when they pulled apart—
The call of the race with a chill on the heart.
But "Live and help live!" is the cry of the New—
The cry of the world with the Dream shining through—
The cry of the Brother World rising to birth—
The cry of the Christ for a comrade-like earth.
Edwin Markham

26 Infants Make Plane Trip

Quebec—One of the oddest airplane loads ever carried left this city recently when a plane flew 26 babies, not one over 5 months old, to Cincinnati. To insure the safe carriage of the infants, specially designed three-place plywood cribs constructed so that each box would fit into a plane seat, were used. The young passengers, were orphans from La Creche Saint-Vincent-de-Paul in Quebec.

Yesterday upon the stair
I saw a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today.
I wish to heck he'd go away.

That We May Be Thankful

We enter into this Thanksgiving season, remembering those of long ago who thanked God with humble hearts overflowing with gratitude for his many gracious kindnesses. We, too, would be like those, able to come through darkness, as a diamond eagerly grasps each tiny ray light. Many have been the doubts and fears, temptations and sins, disappointments and sorrows since we enjoyed the spirit of Thanksgiving a year ago. Joys, pleasures, the opening of new channels, peace, and the ever-faithfulness of God, our earthly parents, and friends are only a beginning of the list of blessings bestowed upon us.

"O, God, we would ask that we may seek ways to find true happiness and that we may count our many blessings. Grant that we may acknowledge Thee as the Giver of all good gifts, and that, in time of trouble, we may not be forgetful of Thee and all Thou has done for us." For health and strength, the beauty of heaven and earth, parents, teachers and friends, opportunities and the minds to use them, and for Thy Son who gave His life for us, WE THANK THEE, FATHER."

If a man carries his cross beautifully, and makes it radiant with the glory of a meek and gentle spirit, the time will come when the things that now disturb will be the events for which he will most of all give gratitude to God. Anon.

They Are Worth More

Teaching is one of the greatest professions in the world of our day. It is one of the most beneficial and most needed of all the various and sundry occupations which modern living employs. No one will deny this. Then why is it that teachers are forced to accept low wages in comparison to the high wages received by unskilled laborers and workmen with only a high school education. What is the future for college students who spend long years in college? They come out to find low wages awaiting them, if they plan to teach, while those with far less education are receiving far more pay in many instances.

Work as indispensable as is teaching boys and girls to become strong mental and physical men and women deserves, in my estimation, a greater reward than it is now receiving.

In all of our country's labor strife, there seems to be no solution upon which everyone can agree. There are as many different suggestions as there are types of people. Which one we shall come to is unpredictable. Whether or not there is something to be done about teacher's pay, I do not know. There seems, at present, no one to put in a "plug" for them. The teachers themselves are not complaining. Let us keep in mind the true values of life as we grow into the future, for we may have the opportunity to juggle things into their proper perspective.

Truly Willing To Improve?

Although there are many improvements to be made on our college campus, although many are the new additions we would be overjoyed to see and be able to use, we can be thankful we have a good college as we do. We have many advantages other schools our size cannot enjoy, and continuous work in the direction of additional improvements is being done. Friends and helpers we have many. Some who receive absolutely no benefit except self-satisfaction and pleasure from helping our college are our most gracious givers.

What do we give in return? Some of us give ourselves as products upon our graduation, ready to be used by the world in ways most beneficial. Some of us make our contributions to our college in ways of improving our ethical standards. But there are many of us who expect to gain everything and give nothing. We are the people who complain about things as they are but do absolutely nothing to improve existing conditions. We are the people who think our campus is not kept clean enough but who insist on throwing candy bar wrappers and waste paper on the campus. We complain bitterly about the numerous holes in the dorm room walls while we are pounding just that one more nail in since there are already several holes on that wall anyway. We think it is disgraceful that the chem labs, dorm halls, and laundry rooms are sometimes in the state they are, to get them out of the way. Some very nasty person used our face soap we left lying on the lavatory, but it is different when we pick up that pencil someone forgot. Those nosy people trying to study or sleep, but when we feel good we have the right girl who had her friend do her theme for her we think has no morals because we conveniently forget the time we copied our lab work.

Despite the way we are, we feel that our college and our friends owe us their courtesy and services. They owe us an answer to all our demands because we think we have it coming. And that, readers, is as far as we think, for either we cannot or will not think further.

Carrying The Torch

Student Volunteers

Student Volunteers met for their regular commission meeting Tuesday morning. After a worship service conducted by Carl Zigler part of the girls resumed their sewing of the Chinese baby jackets and cuddly toys for Christmas packages. The remainder of the girls and the fellows adjourned to the Industrial Arts building where they polished shoes and started sorting relief clothing.

20th Century Recreation

"Social Recreation Primer" by Bob Tully was reviewed by Wayne Bowman and Marianna Stinette Tuesday, November 13. The values of this book and the many uses one can obtain from them were discussed. All agreed that Tully's philosophy on recreation is helpful to future recreation leaders. Much information is being received to carry back to our homes for future use in recreational leadership in our local churches and camp programs. Good and bad criticisms were given concerning the Sadie Hawkins Party.

Political Action

Action on peacetime conscription was the theme of the Political Action Commission Tuesday morning. Letters were written to Congressmen, and general information about the bill was told.

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SOCIETY

Tuesday evening 33 student Volunteers gathered at the church for a Work Party. They spent the evening working on quilts and making soap. By the end of the evening they had knotted and hemmed three quilts for relief and had completed four batches of soap. Quite an evening's work! The party ended with everyone happily chewing on apples and pop corn.

Mrs. Metzler, Mrs. Shirk, Mrs. Beam, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Frantz, all of the Ladies' Aid of the local Church of the Brethren, helped the Student Volunteers and guided them thru the mysteries of soap making and the knot tying of comforts. All in all, it was a very successful party and the end of the evening found the students with the worth while feeling of having really done something to help others in need.

This time it is not her twin, but her younger sister visiting Doris Lehman, Bernice Lehman, for that's her name, seems to be enjoying her taste of college life. We're glad to have her here.

After a few weeks visit with friends on and about the campus, Warren Sanger left to go East to take up his work in a CPS unit at a mental hospital back East.

Mary Metzler and Ann Oberst were hostesses at a chop-suey dinner party held Saturday evening at the Metzler home. Following dinner, the group attended the theater. The guests included Paul Wagoner, Don Keim, Robert Keim, Sybil Miller, and the hostesses.

Elsie Schnorr spent the past week-end with Ruth Engelland, and enjoyed some of the pleasures of country life. Not counting the good food

and the good times, the girls also had the added experience of seeing a large prairie fire which burned for several hours.

Meet The Freshmen

Though not from the same place they're from the same state—hence we'll list them together. Kathryn Bowers and Idabelle Ward are both Nebraskans come to Kansas. Kathryn was here for a brief preview of college life during Regional Conference last February and as for Idabelle, she's the roommate of the unimitable "Mike" in Kline. If you don't know these gals now it's time you get acquainted!

Bernice Lindstrom is that snappy-eyed freshman who sang at the talent show the night of the watermelon feed away back when. Yes, she's in a cappella and you've surely noticed her. She's another downtowner that we'd hate to do without.

Another of the same—by that we mean another gal by the same name (first that is), same dark haired attractiveness, and yes, even from the same place. None other than Bernice Dixon! Take it easy fellows she's already occupied—and he doesn't go to college either.

Marie Delaplain is that efficient little lass that hails from Missouri—thus having a common interest with Dr. Fleming (and some others). Marie has attended Bethany so she has some college credits already chalked up.

Many of us have been wondering who that tall, dark and handsome freshman is who spends most of his time at the gym. Well, that is Bill Kennedy. He's an ex-serviceman who has come to Macampus.

Matt Scherer has already shown his loyalty to McPherson by playing on the Mac softball team. Matt is on the basketball squad. He is a local boy and we're glad he is in school with us.

Julius Steele is another local boy who comes to McPherson College as a freshman. He is really becoming well known.

Merle Wedel hails from Moundridge, Kansas. Merle is out for basketball. He seems to enjoy wearing that "cute" little green cap.

That strawberry blonde from Iowa is Paul Gerlack. If you want to be dazzled, girls, just look at those brown eyes.

Lowdown on



A Year Ago

By Mike

A year ago this week the big event was the presentation of the Thespian play. The play, Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice," was given at the Community Building in town. It was a benefit performance, said benefit going to the Chinese War Orphans. The play was a romance, with just the proper amount of comedy added. It concerned the life of an English family with three eligible daughters . . . always an interesting situation.

Anne Metzler was the eldest daughter, and played the feminine lead with Blair Helman opposite as the stubborn Mr. Darcy. Susie Ikenberry was the next daughter, who snagged the most eligible bachelor, Glenn Swinger, somewhere around the middle of the play. Doris Coppock, the youngest daughter, spent the majority of her time giggling and chasing soldiers till she finally married one, Keith Burton. Dave Albright was the patient papa and Phyllis Strickler, the mama, fluttered and henpecked her way through the play at his side. Charles Dumond and Esther Miller held down the character parts. Esther was a snobbish aristocrat, and Charles played to perfection the part of an odious character who made mild stabs at being the villain of the play. So much for the Thespians. They had fun giving the play and we enjoyed seeing it. After the performance, one of the cast was heard asking how many people they took in.

Pat says I should put something about some big handsome man from Iowa coming down to see her right along about here. Is she trying to make Blair jealous do you suppose?

Elva Jean Harbaugh was elected Homecoming Queen to reign over the December 8 basketball game. The competition was stiff but she came out on top. Lois Kauffman and Phyllis Strickler were chosen the sophomore and freshman attendants to this queen-to-be.

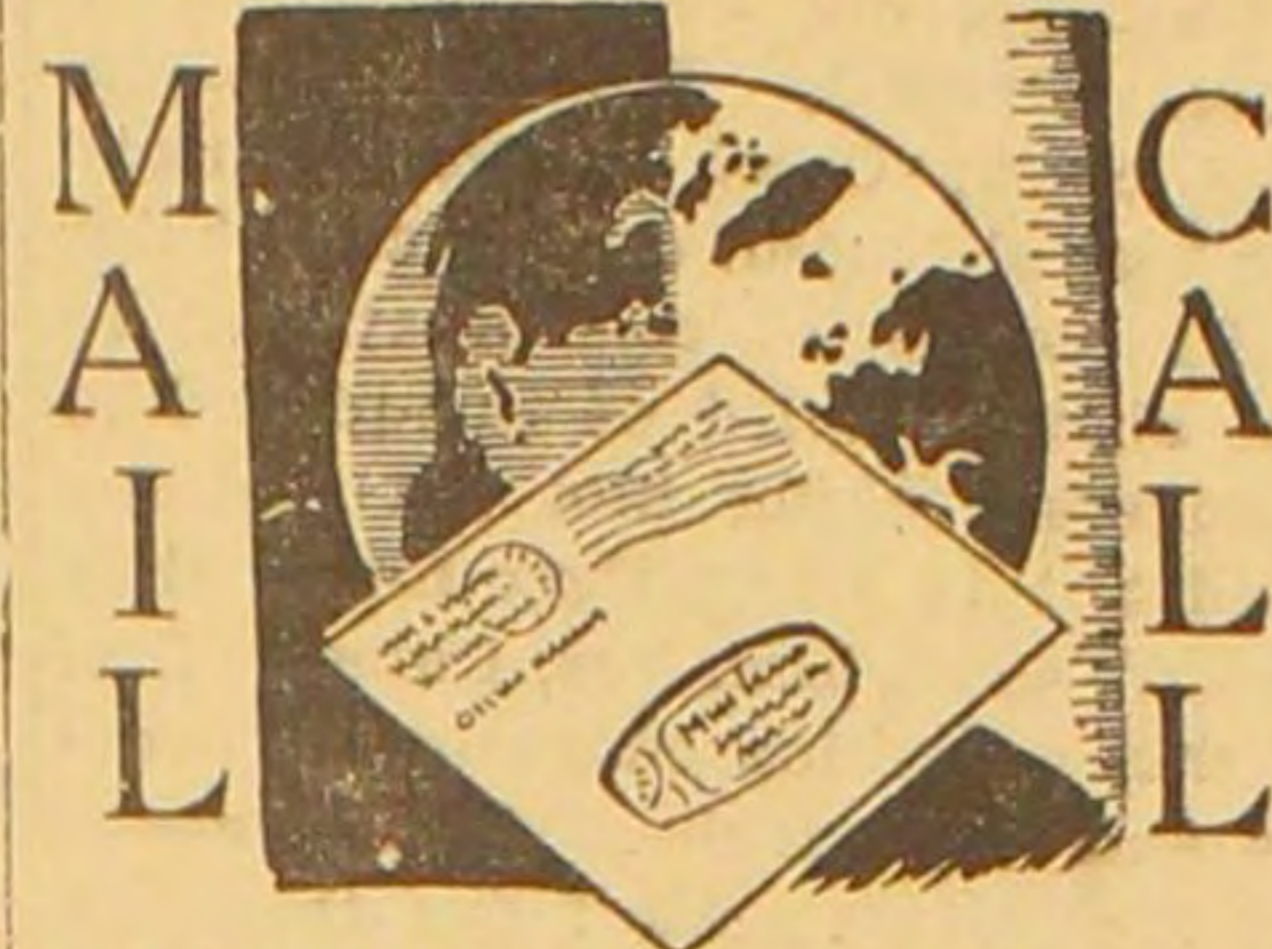
The sophomores won the debate honors over a senior team in a final inter-class debate. According to reports current at the time, Dale Brown and Pat Kennedy were the mighty sophomores who did the deed.

That's all kids.

You Just Can't Win!

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.—(ACP).

Little dachshund
On a log
Forest fire
Hot dog!



Here are parts of letters from two of our last years' students. Mino and Yo were roommates, and both left for the army last spring before they were able to finish the last semester. They are now stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. This first is from Mino.

As you probably know, I ended up in the twin cities at Fort Snelling. Really a nice place if it wasn't so cold. But the place we're at really stinks. It won't be so good until we get in school. The school buildings are really slick and very conveniently situated to everyplace.

This Friday we're supposed to have our general classification test and that determines which class we're supposed to go. That is in Japanese language. Heck, I still

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At The End of Euclid



You all know Katie Bowers, don't you? Well, do you all know that she has a crush on a fellow freshman? A BB player for a hint.

Have you noticed an unusually happy sparkle in the eyes of Ann Oberst? After the chop suey supper last Saturday nite the kids noticed that instead of the gold cross necklace she had been wearing around her neck, she now had a moss agate, native of the state of IDAHO.

It's so nice to have visitors come to the campus, isn't it, huh, Katie L.? Saturday Bob Burkholder from the C. P. S. camp at Belden, California, was here at Mac and evidently was attracted by Katie's brown eyes—well, aren't we all?

Welcome back, Ronald. Was it really you we heard at dinner the other day burbling sweet nothings about the beauties of campus life?

It's a funny thing but the ten students (out of a class of fourteen) who flunked the Spanish test all have I. Q.'s over 70. That doesn't prove

a thing but it makes interesting reading.

Elsie flunked the Spanish test (she claims) because she didn't know the Spanish word for "stupid."

What's this about Lowe and Norland at the show Sunday evening? That is all we know but we would like to know more.

The Markham's, Fanny and Paul and Annette spent the week-end in Manhattan and Lawrence. It is a little indefinite as to where they were and when. They went to the Manhattan versus Nebraska homecoming game on Saturday afternoon. They also took in Kansas City and looked over the University of Kansas while in Lawrence.

There is evidence that our school is getting larger. It has been necessary to set up several more tables down in the dining hall. It really looks good to see the dining hall filling up. The tables are set up clear to the south end and it looks like old times.

Teacher: Abbie can you tell us the difference between a stoic and a cynic?

Abbie: Sure, teacher. De stolk brought our baby and ma washes him in the sink.

FAIR FASHIONS

by ELSIE SCHNORR



The ideal coat for this winter is the casual, short enough to show your hem. They go wonderfully with your plaid skirts. You can get them in a gamut of colors which will inspire you to smart costume planning with dresses, skirts, suits, etc.

Maybe there's a dress, or suit, or pair of shoes you no longer care to wear—but some of the folks who've suffered so in Europe may be able to make good use of your discard. It's gracious to dry clean whatever you contribute; and of course you'll mend, because there's little sewing equipment abroad.



This is the time of year to really enjoy a smart suit . . . especially in the evening! So if your wardrobe calls for a suit, buy yours now, and you'll have lots of wear from it before it goes under cover of a coat. This year you can find so many suits, in fine fabrics and lovely colors.

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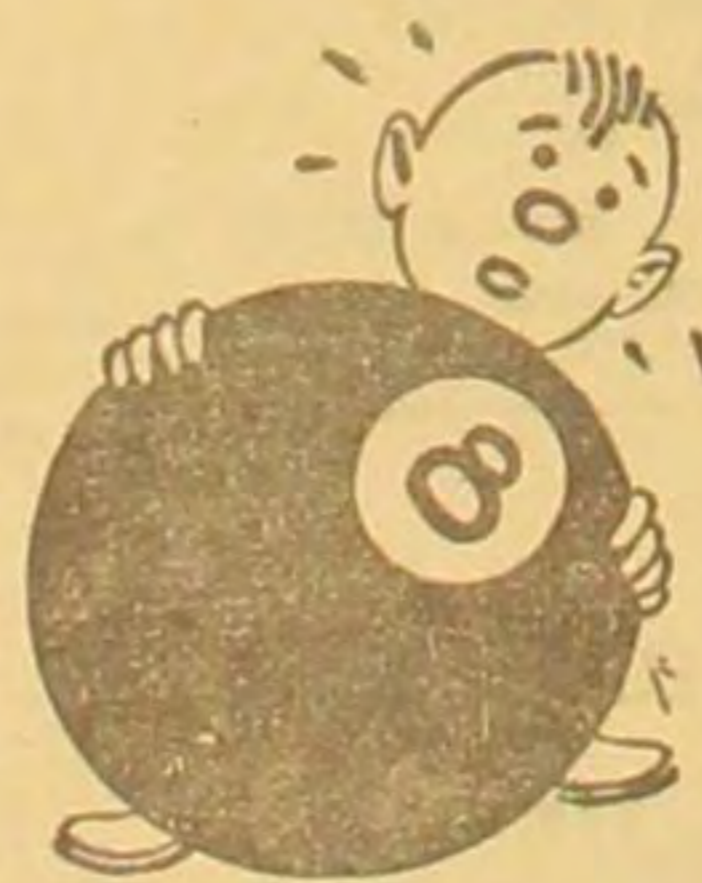
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Bulldogs Entertain Wichita Sooners In Practice Game

The Mac College bulldogs lost to both Wichita U. and Lehigh high school for practice scrimmage games last Thursday.

Rush Holloway, a former McPherson High School faculty member and now as assistant coach at Wichita, brought the fellows to McPherson.

The bulldogs showed possibilities of another good team, but there is still much room for improvement in shooting and passing.

The bulldogs also scrimmaged against the Lehigh team, who put up a scrappy battle.

The Lehigh teams as well as the two college teams played rugged ball at times. The young lads showed possibilities of becoming a good team despite the fact they are inexperienced.

The bulldogs have three weeks to get in shape before they take the floor in their first game with Southwestern December 4.

Women's Team Defeats Central

McPherson College girls scored a victory in the softball game with Central last Thursday. As a result of hard hitting by the team and good pitching by Doris Coppeck, the local girls scored nine runs to four for Central.

Playing in a cold wind, the girls forged ahead in the first inning and were never seriously threatened although Central rallied in the last inning. Doris Coppeck, Jerry Hedges and Geneva Agee were the leading hitters for the Mac team.

Bullpup Girls Defeat Women of Bulldog Team In Exciting Ball Game

In a thrilling game played on the college field, the McPherson High School girls nosed out our girls' softball team in the eighth inning, 14-13. Even though the weather was chilly, the game was exciting from beginning to end.

Both teams committed a number of errors, but the high school girls hit in the clutches and displayed flashy fielding when it was most effective. In the last half of the fifth inning, the college girls increased their lead to 10-5. They were unable to hold the lead, and at the end of the seventh inning the score was knotted 13-13. In the extra inning the high school scored one run, and then turned in a superb job of fielding to suppress the threatening rally of our team.

Women's



Athletics

Hockey

Monday afternoon again found those energetic girls out on the field for another game of Hockey. Nothing like a good game to invigorate one, I always say. (Did I say invigorate?) There will be two more games of Hockey, and then a make-up meeting. All girls who are planning to be active must attend at least seven meetings. You still have a chance to be active, so come on out with us next Monday afternoon.

Banded Duck Is Shot

From the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, Julius Steele has received the following information. While hunting at Lake Inman on October 26, he shot a bird carrying the band number 40-646331. It was a Pintail, banded November 16, 1940 at Avery Island, La., by E. A. McElhenny. By means of these numbered bands important investigations relative to the migrations and other facts in the life histories of North American birds are being advanced. The bands are attached to the birds by volunteer cooperators, both in the United States and Canada, who serve without pay. Success in the banding work is therefore dependent upon the reports of persons in both countries on such banded birds as come to their attention.

Migratory waterfowl have been banded in large numbers at more than 150 stations scattered over the continent and have been recovered as far south as the northern part of South America. Small song birds have been banded in still greater numbers, and many interesting facts concerning their movements are being discovered. These data are not only of scientific importance but also are of much service in the administration of this valuable wildlife resource. The Service, accordingly, desires to have a report on every banded bird that may be recovered by reporting bands, date of recovery, and the locality.

A Hawk's Report On Sadie's Day

Just some notes on the Sadie Hawkins' Day Open Season, cattily known as the only time some girls can get a man. Or, man? mama, what's a man?

The open season started Thursday at 1:00 p. m. This particular chase was not very interesting as the majority of boys who knew what the score was were busy viewing an empty campus from the Biology lab windows. The placidity of the scene was marred during the first period only by Milly Jones chasing Blair Helman. However the fun began second period when some of the boys had to venture outside to other classes. Then the real beauty of the Harnley Hall front door was revealed. And I don't mean the architecture. Many's the man who was snared from ambush around that region. Girls, let's all give a cheer for H. J. Harnly, bless his heart.

Thursday evening was spent in making a rather loose blockade around the boy's dorm. It wasn't very effective though, as the boys slipped out even though a few of the girls did slip in through the lower windows. The deep mud around the building was caused, not by rain, but countless gallons of water aimed at the besieging girls. Although the boys resisted, the number of lucky bachelors was considerably reduced during the evening.

Friday the ranks were thinning but the line held. Interesting sights were to be seen all over the campus, such as girls chasing Jerry Mease afoot and acar. June Landis came pretty close to catching the boy with that stride of hers. And it was due only, no doubt, to the fact that roads don't run in the right places that Jerry remained uncaught when they chased him in a car. He came to the party still a lucky bachelor even if he didn't leave the same way.

Major congratulations of the hunt should go to Donna Mohler for snagging the leggy Lobban, who said it couldn't be done. But Donna dood it. Congratulations also to Ruth Merkey, whose man dropped lightly from an Industrial Arts window into her waiting arms, to put it poetically. Why couldn't we all have had it that easy?

Lucy and Rothrock (hillbillies or Cro-Magnons?) made an interesting couple, with Rothrock showing that manly (?) physique and Lucy making with that cunning page boy . . . Blough and Murdock together naturally. They won the wheelbarrow race in spite of stiff competition from another well-known couple, Strickler and Stover.

One of our widows did a neat job of catching one of our lucky bachelors. Namely, Wayne Bowman. Nice catch, Carol. Edith Merkey, our best old maid, caught a bachelor really worthy of consideration. In fact about a third of the girls had considered taking him but had decided not to when they found they couldn't catch him. Yes, I mean Slim. He was a dashing character in overalls and a mustache. And Dumond and McMurray. All I can think of to comment on (that wouldn't get me shot at sunrise) is that Chuck must be a big bruiser. All McMurray talked about afterwards was her bruises.

There must have been a mistake somewhere. Metzler caught Jerry Mease and Ann got Wagoner. They made a nice foursome though. Susie and Jerry Hedges walked, or shall we say creaked, off with the first prize for the best couple. Jack DuBois didn't do half himself as Marrying Sam. There should have been some sort of prize for him too.

After the party most of the couples crashed the football game and took a little attention away from the team. Then the general trend was toward the College Inn, where the influx of hillbilly trade quite overwhelmed the owners. They rushed to and fro scattering food in all directions and wondering where to put everybody. They rather hesitated to serve our booth due to the fact that they couldn't figure out whether Dick Mohler was a colored boy or not. An innocent bystander asked hopefully if all these kids were from Mac college. On being assured that we came from said college (oh, dig that English!) he breathed a sigh of relief. "Oh," he said, "that explains it all" Just what kind of reputation do we have anyhow? No answer required.

Then all there was left to do was to walk the boys home. Of course this entailed some difficulty as the boys usually insisted on walking the girls home afterward. But in spite of heated debates over etiquette and much lolling in dorm parlors, most of the girls got home before twelve and had time to talk over the good time had by all.

Oh yes, one last note. Sadie Hawkins Day affected different people different ways. It makes some people act very different. For instance, (and this was what I'm leading up to) yours truly earned an easy dime off of Dumond the Thursday before Sadie Hawkins' Day. I called him a gentleman in a moment of weakness and he started digging in his pockets to pay for such kindness. He almost forgot himself so far as to shell out four bits, but remembered himself just in time to hand over a dime. I'll treasure that dime all my life and frame it as an example of what people come to when they're excited.

Mail Call

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can't decide whether I should try my best or not try at all and act dumb. Of course, you would say I am dumb in the first place so that's all right.

Last Saturday I saw a football game between U. of Minn. and Ohio State. Really was a slaughtering game for Minnesota. That Saturday was the first time I saw the campus of the school and it really is a large place. Boy, there were plenty of shick chicks too!

By the way, has Yo dropped by school yet? Dale said he was going to stop over before November but I'm afraid he is going to get sent up here too because there's a big order coming up from Camp Fannin. I'd sure like to see him.

Well, I had better not bother you anymore as I realize you got plenty of academic work (ahem) to do! Does everyone still read letters in chapel?

Mino's address is Pvt. Mino Koide, Co D 37766773, Fort Snelling, Minn.

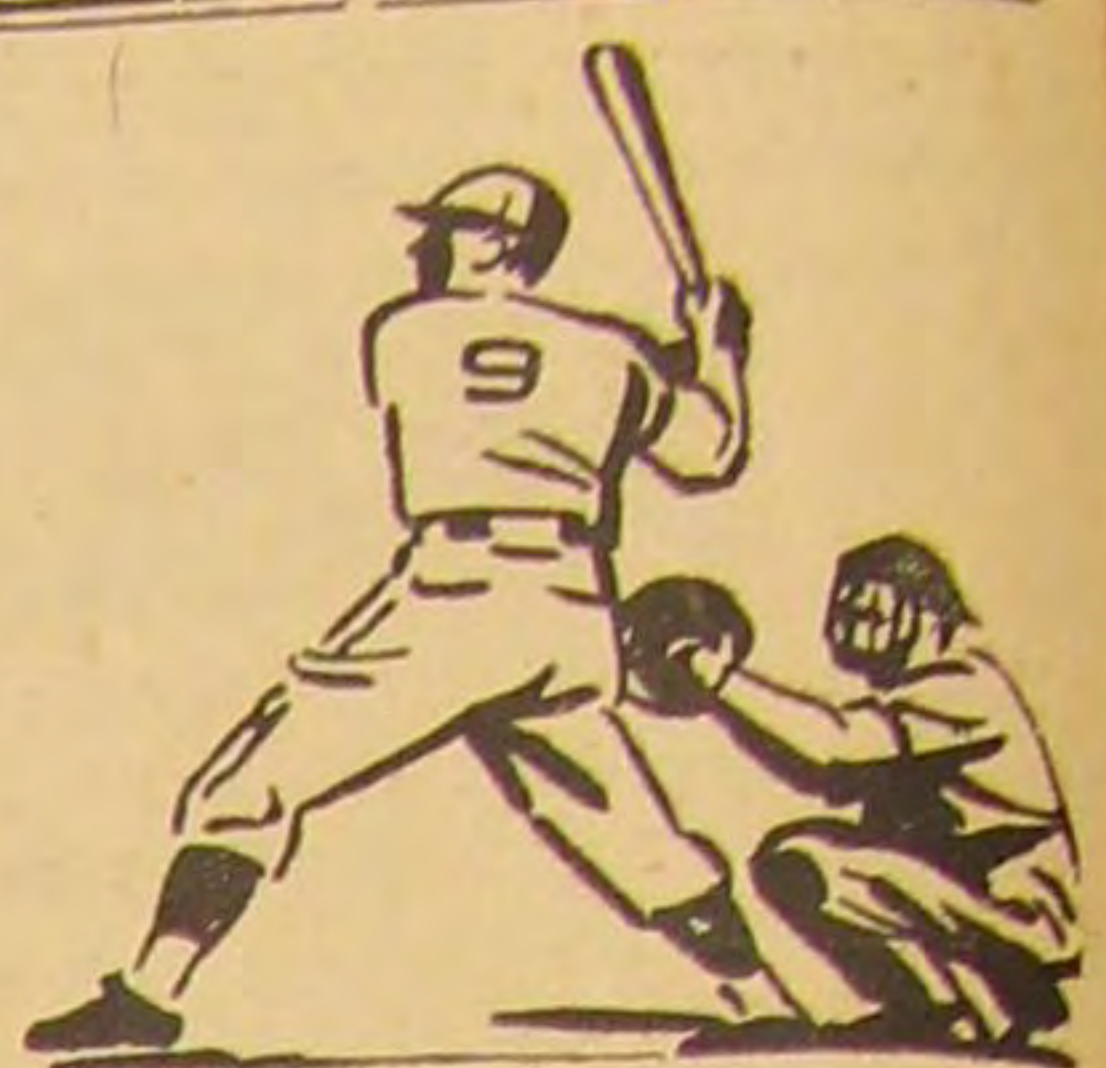
This is from Yo, written to none other than the most honorable Dale Brown.

What say, boy? I hope you're making out a lot better than I. I got railroaded to Snelling—I mean I have to go there. I'm being Shanghaied in exactly the same way Mino was. We all had our orders, money, ticket, etc., to Camp Pickett, Va., and then our orders were revoked the last minute. I'm pretty sure we're sure going to Snelling. The army isn't satisfied by simply making us go to Snelling and suffer, so they also deny us of our greatly esteemed, irreplaceable delay in route or as most people call it—our furlough. That means I won't be in Mac for quite some time now. I may get a furlough if we get to Snelling too early, but that is very unlikely. What gets me is that I'm just loafing here now wasting time, getting bored doing nothing, etc. If they would let me leave for Snelling now, I can be

CHUCKS BY CHUCK

'Tis hard to do anything in this world of ours without having the "know-how" of how it is done. Did you ever sit on the side-lines of a game and make, philosophical, energetic, worthless remarks about how the game ought to be played? Well, lots of folk have, and I've wondered if they thought that they had as much know-how" as the players who had been drilling all year. All sports generally require two types of exercise: physical and mental. Most mistakes are due to absolute carelessness or lack of the latter form of exercise. However, as the season progresses let us remember that our team has the "Know How."

"Have you seen Annette Ronk?" A common question queried around the gym. It seems mighty good to hear the answer. Yep, fellows, let's not forget that the ladies have an active sports program around here.



(Here meaning McPherson College campus).

Certainly do hope our basketballs hold out this season. Already egg shaped bumps, split seams etc. are beginning to appear on them, and they are looking pretty rugged. If any of the brain children of our school know where we can get any good basketballs, inform our Coach.

Naylor's girl-friend was there at the station to meet him. These little incidents of life aren't gossip, but are very pertinent to our basketball teams. After all a guy plays basketball better when he is happy.

Notice retiring Coach Luster's team (of Oklahoma), how it comes out today. (Saturday).

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