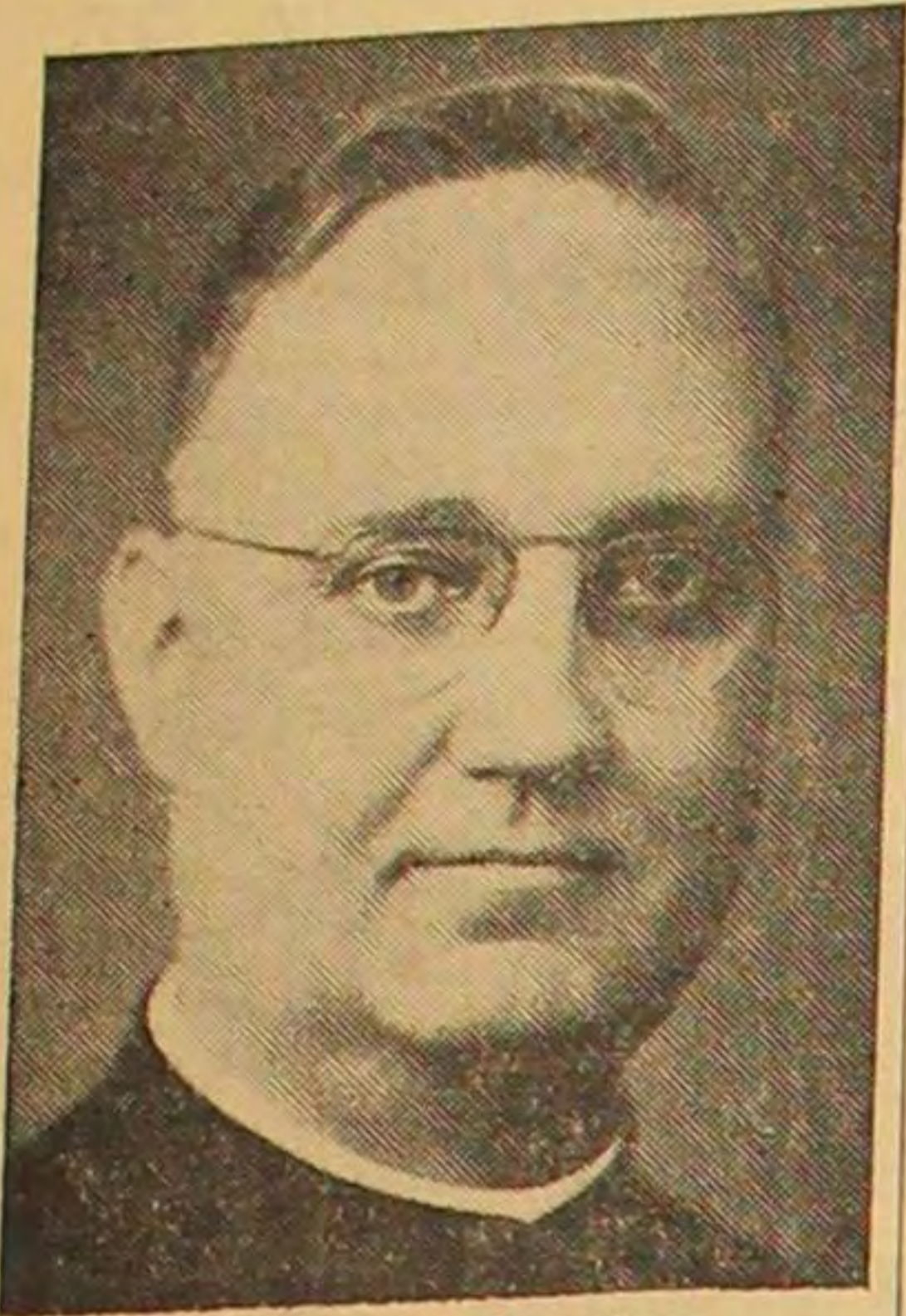


Guest Speakers Present On McPherson College Campus



Dr. Thomas Bowdern

Dr. Thomas Bowdern, a Catholic priest, and Dr. Donald Cowgill, a Protestant, spoke in a special chapel Tuesday. Both men are with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and are working toward better human relationships and better understanding in all religions.

Father Bowdern says that the number 1 problem of the world is to insure more understanding human relations. This will eliminate most other problems. This movement of Christians and Jews began when Al Smith, a Catholic, ran for president. The organization is trying to unify the different religions without changing the differences indulged in by the various religions.

It is emphasized by Father Bowdern that Christians and Jews have very much in common. No matter what the religion is, those who do not understand it have many untrue beliefs. Why should these differences be multiplied by misunderstandings? Those with any religion are in the minority and must work together.

Dr. Bowdern further points out that religious differences have led to the bitterest wars, full of atrocities. If the Christian religion is lost, democracy will be lost. Dr. Bowdern concluded his talk by saying that in essential things there must be unity, in non-essentials, there should be liberty.

Dr. Donald Cowgill opened his part of the chapel hour by saying that as a team, those two men of a vital different religion are making progress in tolerance and unity among themselves. He stated that the Conference is interested in the practical aspects of religion, how religion works. Prejudice is judgment without facts. Americans are a highly prejudiced people. They see certain qualities in a person and apply these qualities to each individual in that group. Prejudices are not hereditary but are learned and what is learned can be prevented. This is no easy task but the National Conference of Christians and Jews are making progress.

Curtain Call - - - Curtain Call

As we all know (or should I say, as we all should know), the Thespians are presenting that hilariously successful stage play, "George Washington Slept Here," on Monday, December 16. The cast in this play have been practicing every night since the Thanksgiving holidays. And that is not, as some of you may presume, a prevarication. They have even gone as far as to practice on Saturday and Sunday. So you can see that they must be very interested in the play . . . or they would not give two of their days of leisure to the practice. Not only are the actors busily learning their lines, but the carpenters, designers, costume supervisors, and props men are doing all in their power to get all of the necessary paraphernalia in "tip top" shape for the opening night.

Much credit must be given to Miss Leta Wine, director, who is taking an ardent interest in each and every person who is participating in this production. At rehearsals, Miss Wine goes into the various character parts in order to give the persons who are portraying them the feeling that

SCA Program Features Christmas Carol Singing

The Thursday evening program for SCA on December 3rd was a carol-singing event. The program was opened by singing "White Christmas", led by Robert Keim. Marie Miller, Barbara Holderread, and Phyllis Callon gave readings about the origins of three of our most popular Christmas carols and a trio composed of Betty Jane Roberts, Helen, and Phyllis Callon sang these carols. Doris Coppock also led the group in singing carols. Maralee Beaver played the piano during the program.

Dell Attends Meeting

Professor Dell was in Emporia last Saturday, attending the poria this Saturday, attending the Kansas Vocational Guidance Association. Professor Dell is the Secretary-Treasurer of this organization.

A week ago Wednesday a committee of Recreational Planners held an all day session on the campus. The purpose of the meeting was to plan recreation for the Church of the Brethren. Those in attendance were Don Snider, Jessie Zeigler, Edgar Martin, Bill Smith, and Dwight Hanwait. The committee had dinner together during the noon hour. The member on the committee from our campus was Professor Dell.

Veterans Give Student Program

The Veterans' Organization was in charge of chapel Friday. Clifford Shultz acted as Master of Ceremonies.

To add to the gay humor, a barber shop quartet, composed of Kenneth Jarboe, Vance Carlson, Kenneth Nordling, and Clifford Shultz, sang several numbers. Don Keltner sat behind an upside-down newspaper, making humorous remarks throughout the program. Numbers sung by the group were "In the Evening By the Moonlight," "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield," and "Roll 'Dem Bones."

For a religious climax, Vance Carlson, tenor, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallott.

Dean Attends Meeting

Dr. Fleming attended a conference of laymen and educators last week end at Topeka. The Governor of Kansas called the emergency conference to discuss the critical shortage of teachers and what could be done to remedy the situation.

On Friday afternoon he attended a tea in the Governor's mansion and Saturday afternoon was spent in the organization of the Kansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education in the office of the State Superintendent.

should be rendered. In fact, I hear that she is so good, that many of the Thespians think she would be sensational in a "one man act."

The Community Building, location for the presentation of the play, is undergoing transformations, that are to make the environment more suitable for the country mansion that will be the setting. The settings, although simple in composition, will be complete in the "true to life" fashion, that is, they will resemble the authentic scenes. The costumes will be of modern life; the schedule calling for a complete change for all the cast and several changes for some. Make-up will be applied in true Broadway fashion, and the collegiate look of some of the cast will be transformed into those of middle age, old age, and one very young person.

I feel that something should be said, at this point, about the names derived from, "George Washington Slept Here," for benefit of those in doubt. If you hear someone call Avis Erb-Annabelle, Donald Keim-Raymond, or

(Continued on Page Two)

Music Recital Given Tonight

Students Present Formal Program

A formal recital will be given by students of the voice and piano departments Friday evening, December 13, at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel. The program will be as follows:

"There's a Song in the Air," Oley Speaks, Dorris Murdock, Soprano.

"The Blind Plowman", Robert C. Clark, Gordon Corwin, Baritone.

"Nocturne G. Minor, Chopin. "Etude C. Minor", Chopin. Vivian Sies

"The Bend of the River", Clara Edwards, Rebecca Spear, Soprano.

"The House by the Side of the Road", Mrs. H. H. Gulesian, Robert Keim, Baritone.

Duo-piano, "Shon Rosmarin", Kreisler. Arranged for two pianos by Morton Gould. Maralee Beaver-Bonnie Alexander.

"A Dream", Greig. Jo B. Brooks, Soprano.

"Into the Night", Clara Edwards, Kent Naylor, Tenor.

"Polonaise A Flat Major", Chopin. Lois Kauffman.

"Let My Song Fill Your Heart", Ernest Charles. Esther Miller, Soprano.

"The Banks o' Dee", Deems Taylor. Paul Wagoner, Baritone.

"Nocturne E. Major", Chopin. "Polonaise", MacDowell.

Bonnie Alexander

Party Given By Women's Council

Last Saturday night, December 7, the Women's Council sponsored another party. Among the entertainments this time were a square dance, a cake walk, and an election of the Pretty Girl to be crowned Queen.

In the cake walk, eight cakes were "given away." Those who were fortunate to win a cake were Joe Dell, Jane Bell, Larry Pickens, Buster West, Robert Odle, Robert Goering, Mary Slifer, and Beverly Smetzer.

After all the votes had been cast and counted, Mary K. Slifer was proclaimed the Pretty Girl of the evening. She received 537 votes.

Enough people attended the party to form five squares for the square dance and quadrilles which followed. Mr. Homer Spence called for the dance, while Mrs. Leon Bridgens supplied the music on the piano. Punch and doughnuts were sold to those who had made themselves weary in the "Do-sido," and by diving for the "oyster" and the "clam."

The Physical Education Building which was the scene of the party, was effectively decorated to give it a Christmas atmosphere. Evergreen boughs, and red and green streamers had been placed over the gymnasium to add to the merriment and gaiety.

Quad King And Queen Elected By Student Body

Quad King and Queen elections were held in the SUR but the results will not be known until the sixteenth of May. Eight students were selected by the student body in the primaries last Wednesday.

The four girls competing for the honor of Quad Queen are Phyllis Strickler, Ruth Brubaker, Lois Kauffman, and Eula Wolf. The men who were nominated by the most votes were "Buck" Reinacker, Bernard Nordling, Bob Burkholder, and Warren Hoover.

Each year a limited number of students, chosen by the general student body, receive an honor of this kind. Last year the honor was entitled "Tomorrow's Best Citizen," to fit in with the general theme of the book, the honors going to Kent Naylor and Elva Jean Harbaugh. This year the editor is going back to tradition, as it were, and the outstanding students will receive recognition as Quadrangle King and Queen.

"Head of Christ"

A new picture has been added to the President's office. Harvey Rasp, a trustee of the college from Omaha, Nebraska, gave the large picture. The portrait is Sallman's "Head of Christ".

Christmas Party Planned For Wed.

A Christmas party emanating a real Yuletide spirit is in store for every student next Wednesday evening, December 18, at 9:00 in the gym. Each student is to bring a gift that would be enjoyed by a child. The gifts may range in price around 25c.

A reception committee, composed of Merna Geise, Delbert Miller, Ann Oberst, and Don Keim, will see that the gifts are placed around the Christmas tree. These gifts will later be sent to needy children, to make Christmas a happier time for them.

The gymnasium will be decorated in Christmas style. Ruth Lichty is chairman of the decorating committee, with Doris Hamer and Dorris Murdock, her assistants.

An evening of games and singing is planned, followed by the arrival of Santa Claus and the burning of the Yule Log. At least, the planning committee, composed of Doris Glatt, chairman, Eugenia Miller, Elizabeth Peterson, Don Stern, Mary Metzler, Russell Jarboe, and John Burkholder, hope to be able to engage Santa to take time to appear for a while on the campus.

Warren Hoover and Russell Jarboe will make arrangements for the burning of the Yule log.

The party is sponsored by the Christianity in Action Commission of the SCA.

Debate Tourney Held At Bethel

Last Saturday, December 7, McPherson College sent Catharine Little, Warren Hoover, Carl Stucky, Robert Yoder, Theodore Geisert, Oliver Dilly, John Burkholder and Russell and Clifford Shultz to an invitation Debate Tournament which was held at Bethel College. They were among students of 14 other schools of Kansas and Nebraska who were represented at the tournament.

Three teams emerged undefeated from the debates. They were the Bethel I, Emporia State II, and Baker II teams. The record of the McPherson debaters is something to be proud of also. Out of 20 debates they participated in, the college teams won nine debates, each of the four teams winning some of them. The debate coach, Prof. Bowersox, states that he is well pleased with the results of the tournament since one of the Varsity members was ill, and since the teams had to be mixed up to replace her absence.

The next debate tournament that is scheduled is the McPherson Economy Tournament which is to be held Saturday, January 11, 1947. The presence of a larger number of teams is expected at this tournament.

Twelve More Days

The students and faculty of McPherson College will begin their Christmas vacation at 12:10 noon on Friday, December 20. The holiday recess will extend through December and include New Year week, with classes reconvening at 8:00 a. m. Monday, January 6.

Calendar



Dec. 13 Student Recital, 8 p. m.
Dec. 13 Basketball, McPherson vs. Sterling, there.
Dec. 16 Thespians Play.
Dec. 18 S. C. A. Xmas party, 9 p. m.

Thespians Club Presents First Major Production Of Year

Vet Housing Units Near Completion

The opening date for the Veterans Housing units is still indefinite but it is believed that they will be ready for the second semester. There are twenty apartment units with only veterans eligible to rent them. Refrigerators and some other equipment has been received and the sewage system installed.

Veterans who plan to enroll the second semester should contact the college if they are in need of a place to stay.

Grosdidier Talks On Yale School

Rev. H. G. Grosdidier, Methodist minister of Galva and Canton, spoke on Alcoholics Anonymous in Chapel, Monday, Dec. 9. "Alcohol is all right in the radiator of a car but when it gets in the nut behind the wheel—that's not good." The American people spent eight billion dollars for liquor in the past year. Alcoholism is a streamline name for drunkenness.

Fifty million people drink and three million are excessive drinkers. Forty thousand new drinkers are added every year, to this number.

Rev. Grosdidier attended the Yale school this year. New Haven, one of the wet spots of America, is a good place for the school because first hand information can be gotten and seen there. The police courts in New Haven have an alcohol almanach which is used only there. The almanach tests the amount of alcohol in the blood. A small amount of alcohol in the blood slows down the reaction time of a person.

One day during the school a test was made with alcohol. A preacher and a distiller were used as the guinea pigs. The result was as expected. Alcohol passes unchanged into the blood stream and effects the nervous system.

Hollywood made a picture called "Holy Cats" or "Drunken Cats." The cats used in the picture were trained. They were trained to go into a maze and find a button, push it, which would ring a bell, and then they could get some food that was in a box. Shots of alcohol were given to the cats. The movie showed that when the cats became drunk their reactions slowed down. After so long a time the cats could only get to the button.

Strong drink is raging. "We are a dumb lot if we continue to be the most drunken nation in the world." Total absence of alcohol is the only known cure. Alcoholics are being cured every day but it is like carrying water from Niagara Falls in a bucket.

Language Department Broadcasts the "Hour"

An unusual program was given on the "McPherson Quarter Hour" yesterday. Students from the modern language department, under the direction of Dr. Edith Kern, gave three Christmas songs in the original languages of German, French, and Spanish.

"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht", the familiar "Silent Night", was sung by the following students of German: Nina Kagarice, Mary Metzler, and Dean Hoefle, with Lois Kauffman at the piano.

The French students were represented by Robert Keim and John Sheets who sang a song which originated in southern France. The title of this song is "La Marche des Rois," which means "The Arrival of the Wise Men."

Kent Naylor from the Spanish class sang the song "Mananita" in the original language to close the program.

The male quartet, composed of Kent Naylor, Russell Jarboe, Robert Keim, and Ronald Moyer, opened and closed the broadcast with the college song. Russell Jarboe served as announcer for the program.

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Three Act Comedy, Erb and Williams Lead

With "all hell breaking loose," in the form of a hurricane, the curtain will fall on the three act play "George Washington Slept Here" Monday night at the Community building. Seventeen players will present the very successful Broadway play and moving picture written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, on Monday evening, December 16.

Midst the musty smells and the antiques of a colonial house, and the presence of a cow in the kitchen, the lights will go up promptly at 8:00 p. m. as the Thespians Club presents their first production of the year. An abandoned farmhouse somewhere in Pennsylvania, dating back to Revolutionary days, is the setting for the production.

The fun all begins when Newton Fuller desires an old country home that he can call his own, a house that his wife, Annebelle, does not appreciate. Finally the cow and the lawnmower are removed and the old colonial home is made livable, only to find that no water can be found and the Japanese Beetles have arrived. To top it all, the rich cantankorus uncle of the Fuller family arrives for the week end. There are many good character parts in the play. In short, the play is clever and humorous, maintaining the reputation of the authors.

Miss Leta Wine is directing the production, with Phyllis Strickler assisting. Gordon Reist is in charge of the staging with Sybil Miller and Clifford Shultz as business managers.

The Spirit Of Christmas

As has been said, by many older and wiser a person than yours truly, the true spirit of Christmas is found in giving and not in receiving.

This season, the girls of Arnold Hall have launched a new and different Christmas project. They are contributing money and time, to make the holidays for the Girls of the Beloit Industrial School a happy one.

To many of us, Christmas is a season which means good food, lovely gifts, and above all, the soul-satisfying fellowship which only Christmas at home can provide. But to the girls of Beloit, veritable daughters of the underworld, Christmas has held little meaning. They found no beauty in the Christmas story, because the spirit of love never penetrated their homes. Many of them had to fight for their food, at Christmas as well as any other season of the year. Gifts were most likely things that some one else had, and as urchins of the street they were taunted by the glittering Christmas of the commercial world.

It is difficult for us to understand their plight, because we are wont to look upon them as outcasts of society. But their response to human kindness and love is pathetic indeed. With these things in mind, the girls of Arnold have gone on extensive tours of the stores, buying for each and every girl, some gift that will be a real treasure to her.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 22 are contributing pop corn balls for the entire school. All in all, it adds up to a worthy project; one that creates happiness for both the giver and the receiver.

As a climax, six students are driving to Beloit next Thursday night, complete with program, gifts, and a Santa Claus—Theodore Geisert, to be exact. Other members of the party include Jo B. Brooks, Susan Ikenberry, Irene Schraml, Doris Coppock, and Pat Kennedy.

Caroling Planned

The BYPD is planning to sponsor an evening of caroling next Sunday evening. This is a traditional event of the year. The plan is to split the group and thus sing at more homes. It is hoped that many students will participate this year as they did last year.

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Christianity In Action

The Christianity in Action Commission of the SCA spent the period Wednesday, writing letters to Senators and representatives concerning problems of national and international interest. This is something Christians can do which will benefit all. Those issues given particular stress were amnesty for Conscientious Objectors, and Disarmament.

Student Volunteers

A Christmas program was given by one of the deputation committees at the Wednesday, December 11 meeting of the Student Volunteers. The group sang several Christmas carols. Cora Emmert played "O Holy Night," as a violin solo. Joyce Birkin gave a chalk talk, accompanied by Arlene Prentice at the piano. The group was led in singing another Christmas carol by Rebecca Spear. This deputation group will give this program, with a few additions, at Belleville and Lovewell, Kansas, this week end.

The group which plans to go caroling at the hospital next Tuesday night practiced during the remaining time.

Work was continued at the Industrial Arts Building.

Slides "Take Heart"

An interesting and inspirational program was presented last evening at the Thursday evening SCA program. In an atmosphere of sacred and classical music, Dayton Rothrock showed some colored slides which were taken from E. G. Hoff's book, "Take Heart." The general theme of the program was based on Nature.

Fiction or Fact?

1. Robert L. Stevenson built a home in Samoa.
2. More than 36,000 schools in the U. S. are served entirely or partly by buses.
3. Our sun is the brightest star known of.
4. Louis Pasteur invented the milk bottle.
5. Folding fans were known as early as the 7th century.
6. Fact.
7. Fact.
8. Fact.
9. Fact.
10. Fact.
11. Fact.
12. Fact.
13. Fact.
14. Fact.
15. Fact.
16. Fact.
17. Fact.
18. Fact.
19. Fact.
20. Fact.

Curtain Call

(Continued from Page One)

Barbara Burkholder, answers to the name of Rena, etc.; do not become alarmed. Their names have not changed, the names applied in this manner are merely the ones of characters they will portray in this comedy. It has become quite a habit with the Thespian members.

In the last week's issue of Spectator, the characters were introduced to you. Of course, you can not tell by reading the names just how the person will fit into the part, that's why you are in for a big surprise. I am willing to bet you that on the night of the play you will not be able to pick out half of the people. You see, they have their parts perfected, and when they go out on the stage the night of the 16, they are going to actually live the roles that they have.

Don't forget the night... Monday, December 16, at 8:30. The place is the Community Building and tickets will be on sale soon. Let's all don our theater clothes and turn out to enjoy a delightful evening with the Thespians and, "George Washington Slept Here."

The President's Corner

I am reminded over and over again that "times have changed." Of course this is true but the assumption involved in the statement too often is that because "times have changed" any change in human conduct is justified. Nothing is farther from the truth and to allow oneself to accept the false deduction is a most dangerous enemy to human progress.

The only stability and assurance of human progress and betterment is to hold fast and to practice certain fundamentals and fixed truths.

A few of these very much needed today are: (1) "It is more blessed to give than to receive." (2) "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." (3) "The counting of time is not so important as making time count for good." (4) Spiritual values constitute the supreme values of life. (5) "What one does speaks louder than what one says." (6) "One should do right, not because one is afraid to do wrong." (7) Genuine happiness is found in making others happy. (8) Education is a life process. (9) The highest purpose in life is to honor God and to be a blessing to mankind. (10) The Christian religion in practice is the solution to all human problems both individual and collective.

The Way It Looks From Here

This is a church college with standards to maintain. Are they maintained for the benefit of the students, or for the benefit of the college? The individual student is not the main objective of importance and consideration, but rather the students are reminded again and again of the additional responsibilities and work the "college" is putting forth.

Consider the student angle. Maybe we too are working under slightly undesirable conditions. Perhaps we are not enjoying our work when we are compelled to enroll in courses taught by inefficient teachers.

It is a little hard to take some of the things that go; but if we complain, the comeback is the same old thing. We are to remember that we are the luckiest of all young people, for few of the world's total number are in college at this time. Of course we know we are lucky but that is hard to remember at times.

It is hard to remember when rules are made after they are broken. It is hard to remember when punishment is doled out regardless of individual cases. It is hard to remember when the welfare of the college is put before the welfare of the students.

From the student's angle, passing the buck is getting to be an old story. After taking questions from the administration to the faculty and back to the administration a half dozen times, the whole thing looks slightly silly.

Vacation starts at a certain specified time but some students live a thousand miles farther away than the rest of us. If they are able to make up their work in advance and make their grades, I think that the vacation days at home should be the prime consideration. Days traveling should not be considered, especially when Christmas vacation is the only time they will be able to get home at all.

Perhaps some of us, both faculty and students do not practice courtesy to the extent necessary in order to facilitate living together harmoniously. We have the Student Council, supposedly for the purpose of student government, but it has little opportunity for a voice in cases involving the governing of the students themselves, but the job they are doing is well worthy of note and they are loaded with work that has to be done.

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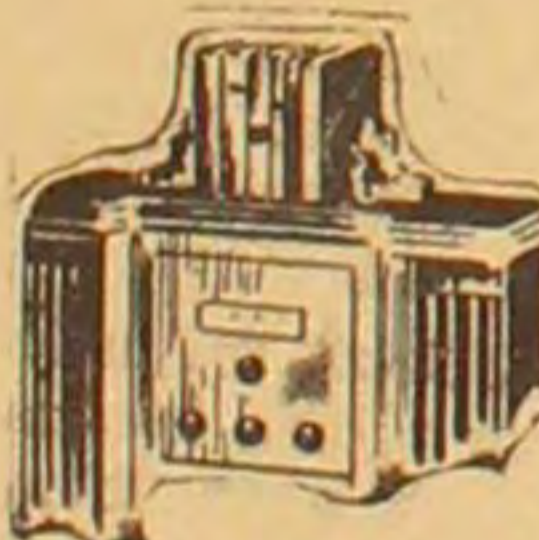
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SOCIETY

Dayton Rothrock, Margaret Keim, Sybil Miller, Ruth Davis, Maralee Beaver, Bonnie Webb, Mary Jo Dell and Melvin Christy went to Hutchinson over the week end to the District Youth Rally.

Barbara Burkholder was a guest of a sorority in Manhattan over the week end.

Kenneth Brown, Vernon Nicholson, Ruth Rogers, and Bernice Lindstrom went on a deputation trip to Ottawa Sunday.

Ann Oberst and Don Keim entertained 10 students at a ham supper. Those present were Bob Keim, Sybil Miller, Paul Wagoner, Mary Ellen Metzler, Ronald Moyer, Esther Miller, Rebecca Spear, Dayton Rothrock, Winston Beam, and Ruby McSpadden.

Pat Kennedy went to a reception for Blair Helman in Ottawa this week end.

An informal birthday party was given in honor of Eugenia Miller, Della Mae Unruh, and Ruth Brubaker Monday evening. Girls attending were Ruth Kimmel, Estel Mitchell, Elizabeth Peterson, Doris Glatt, Laura Sewell, June Dorsch, Eloise Brooks, Anita Norlin, Emogene Woodhatch, Ruth Rogers, Elaine Brammel, Rowena Fisher, Merna Geise, Frances Petetish, Doris Correll and Idabelle Ward. Cake and ice cream were served.

Wolf and Lobban Honored With Bridal Showers

Two brides-to-be had showers of gifts during the last week. Eula Wolf was honored at a shower last Friday afternoon in the SUR. Entertainment consisted of a mock wedding. Eulalia Crist was the bride and Susan Ikenberry was the groom. Rebecca Spear acted as bridesmaid and Catharine Little as best man. Bonnie Alexander presided at the piano and Lucy Blough sang. Lois Kauffman gave the bride away, and Pat Kennedy tied the knot quite properly. The bride's bouquet was of dried-up carnations and the bridesmaid carried sticks. It was a very solemn occasion. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and the shower ended by Eula's opening her gifts.

Ila Verne Lobban, better known as "Tex," was the honoree at a shower Monday evening given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Berkebile. Each guest was asked to write a sonnet, a letter, or a telegram to "Tex" using the letters of the names, Ila Verne Lobban and James Stull, as the first letters of each word. The guests had pooled their money to buy an iron and two rugs for "Tex" instead of giving her many small gifts. She also received a pair of pillow cases. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and coffee were served.

Atom Bomb Brought To Student Attention

Discussions concerning the atom bomb are becoming very popular on the programs and in the class rooms of McPherson College. Before the Thanksgiving holidays, a discussion of this type, proved to be most interesting to Professor Bechtel's Psychology and Sociology classes. The discussion was a result of the chapel talk given on Monday, November 25, by Paul Schnaithman, Harlan Bowman and Theodore Giesert, who brought up the question of atomic energy and caused a majority of the students to stop and think for a minute . . . at least.

Some of the classes have been introduced to a book, recently published on the result of the atom bomb that was dropped in Japan. The book "Hiroshima", by Percy, tells of six people who witnessed the explosion of the bomb. It should be of utmost interest to many of us who have wondered just what the fatal explosion did and what effect it had on the Japanese people.

When a discussion concerning the atom bomb is carried on in the various class rooms, quietness prevails, and everyone seems to be listening intently. The exchanging of reasons usually cover recent tests and scientific attitudes towards the atom bomb. Perhaps we should still give more attention to this bomb and follow its history. We are living in an age that twenty years from now will be looked back upon as one of marked significance.

Are you afraid of the atom bomb? The scientists who know of its potentialities are afraid of it. Should everyone be? It is an established fact that the atom bomb cannot be combated, as other weapons can. It cannot be shot down. It cannot be detonated. Once it is in flight, it cannot be stopped. We cannot fight it! Many people think that one way to fight it is to forego it . . . to not let it worry us. But if we disregarded it and it should strike, we would be totally unprepared. We should think about it and know its dangers. The scientists have told all they know about it, now we must learn for ourselves, if there is any more to be known.

In a school somewhere in Kansas, they have started teaching pupils atomic energy. Would you be willing to take such a course? Certainly more people should know of atomic energy. Every year tests are given to sophomores in any college or university in the U. S., who desire to take them. It is surprising to know that McPherson College is far below average on current affairs. Undoubtedly because they knew little of such things as the atom bomb.

The atom bomb should, by no means, dominate our future lives, but we must be broad-minded enough to be prepared for our future lives. It is something to stop and think about.

Friend—a person who hates the same people we do.

Yarns

We realize, as you will when you finish reading this column, that there are many yarns strung about the campus which are not told in the old Spectator, but here are a few tidbits from father and you.

Several new couples, as well as a few "oldies" were seen at the game Tuesday night. While Dorothy Saylor is with Marx Jones, Louis Rogers seems to be consoling himself by taking Phyllis Strickler. Marion Frantz and Cora Emmert seemed to be getting along all right at the game, too. Then there were John Burkholder and Rebecca Spear at the game and Snack Bar afterwards.

It has just been reported that Max Callon and Betty Ikenberry are going steady. More power to you, kids.

Baling clothes and basketball games seem to hold a mutual interest for Joyce Birkin and Delbert Smith. Lyle Miller and Doris Hamer were seen together again at the game. Also there were Velvyn Lehman and Ted Geisert at the game.

Ruth Kimmel and Don Guthals were invited to the home of Dr. Fee last week. Well?

If you have been wondering where couples go when they wish to be alone, why don't you investigate the classroom in the gym. Ask Jamison, Fisher, Eshelman, or Peterson for particulars. The mystery is, how do they get in?

Rook must be an interesting game, or else there was some other reason for going to the Beam home, eh Elvin (Wolf, that is), Dayton, Ike, and Red? (Sunday supper.)

Swiped

The first examination of historic interest, in our own country, is the Boston examination of 1845.

Mark Twain once said when he was called upon to make a speech: "Shakespeare is dead—Byron is no more—Goethe has passed on—and I—I don't feel so well either."

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Student Interviews

The girls were really on the spot this week, when I asked them if there was anything at all they liked about men. Some were a bit wary of disclosing their pet peeves, but I finally got several to 'fess up. For instance:

June Landes likes everything that Phillip is; after that she just doesn't care. By the way, he called her this week just before he left for Europe. Bernice Lindstrom likes 'em good natured and good looking. She and June both dislike intensely some creatures' habits of wearing plaid ties with striped shirts. I have not seen that lately, but I'll bet that it does look fierce.

Eloise Brooks: "They are all egotistical beasts, but I like them!" Jane Bell and Lois Frantz "just like 'em." Nothing more, nothing less.

Nina Wooten said very dramatically: "They can be so darn sweet at times, and so darn devilish at other times." Gloria "Tilly" Tillman echoed that statement.

Betty Ikenberry loves brown eyes and fellows with manners. "Of course looks, personality, and outstanding talents go along with it." There is a young chap in English class whose name begins with C—

Barbara Burton, "The Voice," loves guys who are five feet eleven, have peroxided butch hair cuts, and who love to talk about Los Angeles. "Any reference to Doty is purely co-incidental, but I love it."

Marie Miller likes smiles—and she has a big Pepsodent one herself. She doesn't like bashful boys!

Gloria Pattengill dislikes boys who whistle—you know, the whee-who kind. She likes those who have a lot of money, a 1942 Buick, and who go around giving

diamonds away. You fellas haven't a chance, see, unless your name is Verne Hart. Patsy Gilbert, the little girl with the hair almost as long as she is, said that they have to be tall and possess wavy hair, and it always helps if their name is Ted.

Phyllis Callon voiced the sentiment that she likes chivalry, but it is dead in some men. She adores yellow sweaters, if Al is in them.

Bert Mohler says men are stinkers; and "there are very few exceptions." Doris Crumpacker decided after long thought that they add a little spice to life. Mary Helen Cline said that most of them are gentlemen. Janet Owen found it hard to say just what she did like about men—"just so they are a lot of fun."

Carrie Belle Beckwith said that most men throw things. "But Carl doesn't; he's good!"

Phyllis "Queenie" Strickler said: "I like men that are full of pep and who can be entertaining in a gentlemanly sort of way."

One girl swore she would beat me to death if I revealed her name, thereby incriminating her with the he-male population of the campus. Anyway I will quote her and try to keep from using swear words.

"I don't like the way boys expect a girl to make advances. Maybe I am of the old school, but I rather expect a boy to show the first interest. And in that connection I don't like the way boys conceitedly think that any girl should be glad to have a date with them. However there are a few things I like about men; they are rather nice at times."

Well anyway—we could go on I guess, but I am worn out; besides I need a drink—of water, of course, what else, you silly thing?

Beauty Box



Diary Data

Now that Thanksgiving is over the thoughts of McPhersonites are turning to Christmas. As I glance through the Spec of a year ago, I find that mistletoe helped along a thriving business. June Landes had a nice hunk of it in her hair the other night when she went out with Giles, but either he did not take advantage of it or did not know it was there, because there were no customary results. Of course, June didn't know it was there. It was just one of those little unknown courtesies extended by friends and neighbors of Arnold Hall. Kent Naylor did a fairly rushing business with some mistletoe, going on the theory that surprise is the best tactics. He gave Katie Little such a surprise, she, it is reported, ran upstairs and hid in the closet. Well! Well!

Everytime a person walked down the hall he could hear sleighbells jingling. When he turned around it was just a McPherson coed with bells on her feet. Some tied the bells to their socks, while others fastened them to their shoe strings and still others have white anklets fixed to jingle merrily.

The radio speech class, presented a chapel program in which they used as their theme, "The Gremlin Underground." Various gremlins reported progress in gains for their kingdom by telling of the poor English they had heard being used on the campus. Professors as well as students suffered from the onslaught of information divulged by the gremlins. If the gremlins can do anything to remedy the situation of terrible English used on this campus, lets have more of them.

The "M" Club initiated an annual luncheon with its purpose to welcome former lettermen to Homecoming and let them become acquainted with the younger members in the organization. It is the hope of the founders that this becomes a permanent organization.

GI Haircut: A patch of hair with white side walls.



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BLITHE BONNETS. The very newest hats are head-buggers. They have been molded to head contours and a new millinery silhouette is in the making. It is fun to really wear a hat after so many seasons of just providing a parking space atop coiffures for airy morsels of millionaires whose lives bore no relation to the head they covered—as charming as they were.

Coiffures are rapidly being adapted to the new hat mood and shorter, sleeker hair-dos are the latest order of the fashion day.

Another contribution to the trend toward highly packable and portable millinery in this era of air-travel baggage restrictions is the chic, magic turban that can be draped into at least twelve different shapes.

Keyed to prevailing dress elegance, the new hats provide the perfect proportions and comfortable head-covering prowess.

Turbans are back again and so is the cloche in supple fabrics and felt. Hood effects in fur to match coats are the ultimate in luxury and are cosy innovations for winter. Feather trimmings are favored milliners agreeing that "a bird on the hat is worth two in the bush."



And if you like a really big hat, here is just the one for you. Setting far down on the head and high upon the head with a huge flower upon it, you know you have a hat on.



Here we have a hat that really accents your face. It is very becoming and takes no elaborate hair-do to bring out its best features.

IN STUDENT COUNCIL
At the Student Council meeting of December 3, the Thespians were granted permission to charge \$.60 for student tickets and \$.75 for adult tickets for their December 16th play.
A report concerning the financial status of the Snack Room was given.
A motion concerning Who's Who was tabled until next week and members were asked to get student opinion in the meantime.

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Quakers Go Down Under Bulldog Playing, Score 46-38

Carlson Is High Point Man With 19 Scores

The Bulldogs made it two in a row Wednesday night as they beat out Friends University 46-38. However, as in many cases, the score does not tell the story. McPherson started fine, pulling away to a 15-6 advantage after 10 minutes but for the rest of the half it was even up with the score at the half showing 22-13. Immediately after the half, the boys in red came back and played like a championship ball club. Everything began to work perfectly and the Quakers were completely baffled. The score went up to 36-20 and it looked like we had nothing to do but run up a score. Then something happened. The Dogs seemed to let down and the result was a stalemate in Mac scoring and Friends began to climb. It was too late in the game to make up the deficit and the Quakers fell by the wayside, 46-38.

Vance Carlson led the Bulldog charges with 19 points.

The game had many interesting features. One thing is the astounding number of fouls called during the game. Two Friends men fouled out and two or three Macmen had 4 against them. However, this is a good time for the boys to play it clear and it may have been a good thing. Another thing is the way our boys seemed to play in spurts. Two different times we dumped in 6 points in a matter of seconds while the opponents stood flatfooted. Then we would level off and look no better than the losers. The victory is what goes on the record, however, so we should be satisfied.

Bulldogs Win Over Sterling

Markham and Carlson Are High Scorers

The Bulldogs won their opening basketball game of the season last week, defeating Sterling College, 56 to 39. The game was played in the Senior High School gymnasium, which was nearly filled to capacity.

Coach Hayden's boys led all the way, except for a brief time in the first half and were never seriously threatened by their opponents. Sterling was charged with 20 fouls and the Bulldogs with 16 as ragged playing marred the game, but the locals showed promise of developing into a good team. The two coaches substituted freely with Coach Hayden using a total of 17 players. High scoring honors of the evening went to Fanny Markham, Mac forward, who accounted for 16 points. Carlson, center, was second high with 13.

In the preliminary game the McPherson freshmen defeated the Bethany freshmen 32 to 26.

The box score:

McPherson	FG	FT	F
Markham, f	6	4	0
Fisher, f	1	1	3
Carlson, c	5	3	0
Barr, g	1	0	3
Unruh, g	2	2	2
K. Nordling	2	0	4
L. Nordling	2	0	1
B. Nordling	1	1	1
Krehbiel	0	1	0
Hutchinson	1	0	1
Smith	0	0	1
Odle	0	0	0
Goering	1	0	0
Huxman	0	0	0
Weyand	0	0	0
Kessler	0	0	0
Jarboe	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	16

Sterling	FG	FT	F
Newton, f	3	2	3
Muel, f	0	2	0
Foster, c	3	0	2
Sharp, g	1	1	5
Turner, g	1	0	4
Williams	3	3	0
Miller	1	0	2
Schechter	2	3	1
Long	0	0	0
Wegner	0	0	0
Pitzer	0	0	3
Totals	14	11	20

Intra-Mural Standings

Name	W	L
Quinterites	2	0
Hoodlums	1	0
Deforpc	1	0
Mease	1	1
Married Macs	0	1
Argabright	0	1
Chics	0	1
Scruanchers	0	1



W
A
A

Outing Club

A successful and large Outing Club ended this week. Some of the activities included during the season were a twist bake, a cemetery hike, an outing breakfast, and a camera hike.

Those who were active were Jane Bell, Pauline Best, Donna Bowman, Elaine Brammel, Mary Helen Cline, Merna Giese, Doris Hamer, Nina Kagarice, Bernice Lindstrom, Donna Mohler, Ann Oberst, Frances Petefish Elizabeth Peterson, Arlene Rolfs, Beverly Smeltzer, Mildred Snowberger, Wilma Staatz, Idabelle Ward, Waltine West, Imogene Woodhatch, Nina Wooten, Lois Burger, Masako Nakamura, Doris Coppock, Eulalia Crist, Theda Flory, Jean Miller, Eula Wolf, Mary Metzler, and Marianna Stinnette.

Quartet Sings In Iowa

Bill Albright, Paul Wagoner, Byron Fisher, and Kenneth Graham, with Dr. Mohler, left for Iowa early Saturday November 23, on a quartet trip. They provided special numbers for the Sunday services in the South Waterloo Church, and for the annual McPherson College Birthday Dinner given by the church. Dr. Mohler gave the evening address.

Bill Albright remained at his home in Eldora, Iowa, for the Thanksgiving holidays, but the remainder of the group returned to college Monday morning.

Fifty Dollar Club

Goal Reaches Hundred

The membership in the "Fifty Dollar Club" for 1946-47 has reached one hundred. The goal by June 30, 1947 is two hundred.

The membership includes for the fourth consecutive year the seven members of the T. H. Beckwith family of Fruitland, Idaho, and for the second consecutive year the four members of the Roy C. Frantz family of Conway Springs, Kansas.

Already thirteen husbands and wives have joined. The most recent membership is from Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frantz of Carrar, Italy.

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Teams Compete For Intra-mural Championship

Swinging into action last week Intra-Mural basketball has become the primary athletic activity for many men on the campus. With each team playing at least one game and two teams playing two, we find the Quinterites in first place with two wins.

As a result of last week's games on Wednesday afternoon, the Quinter boys won their first game, beating Argabright's boys. In their second game the western Kansas boys trimmed Mease's team with Zimmerman scoring 20 points for high point honors, and Cook scoring six points for the opposition. In their first game W. Bowman dropped in four buckets and a free throw for nine points, while Stull and Keltner led Argabright's with six points apiece.

In the first game of the schedule Mease's boys defeated the Married Macs 40-9 with Dorsch scoring 16 points and Haworth leading the losers with four.

Deforpc's got off to a winning start Monday night, edging The Chics in a close game, 27-22. Brust was high for the winners with thirteen points while Bob Hill and Sable tied with six points for the losers.

In a surprising close game The Hoodlums staved off a last minute rally to beat The Scruanchers 38-35. Buck Reinecker aided the winners with fifteen points while Naylor led the opposition with thirteen.

The Scores:
Mease's 40, Married Macs 9.
Quinterites 20, Argabright's 16.
Deforpc's 27, Chics 22.
Hoodlums 38, Scruanchers 35.
Quinter 31, Mease's 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit were watching new trucks coming out of a mass-production factory. They were amazed.

"You know," said Mr. Rabbit, "I think they must have started with more than two."

Basketball Schedule:

Dec. 4	Sterling, here.
10	Friends U., here.
13	Sterling, there.
Jan. 7	Friends, there.
10	Baker, here.
17	Ottawa, here.
21	K. Wesleyan, here.
25	Bethel, here.
30	C. of E., here.
Feb. 4	C. of E., there.
7	Bethany, there.
11	Baker, there.
12	Ottawa, there.
15	Bethel, there.
21	K. Wesleyan, there.
26	Bethany, here.
28	Simpson, Indianolo.
Mar. 1	Penn, Oskaloosa.

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Barr and Markham Captain Canine Team

The basketball squad selected two lettermen, Fanny Markham and Bobby Barr, to head the squad this year as co-captains. As there was a tie in the vote between these two boys it was decided to have co-captains. Barr played on the varsity last year and Markham had lettered several years ago. They will serve as captains for all the games.

REBOUNDS

Basketball is here. This thought is coming to the mind of every sport fan in the country. Yes, the season is under way and from all indications it appears to be the biggest, hardest fought, and most exciting campaign in the history of the game. It is the season when predictions of the experts could be shattered in the batting of an eye. Nobody knows or can accurately predict what will happen but from what the "big boys" say it looks like Illinois, with 11 of the original whiz kids, is up fast, with the Oklahoma Aggies fading. It looks like another good year for K. U. as well as Iowa, Notre Dame, and Kentucky, who has a couple of all-Americans on its third string.

Interest is mounting in the intramural program and is expected to reach new heights as the season, which holds a hot race in store, gets under way. We realize that the news of games does not reach many of you, and there is no set time for games. This however is being worked on and as soon as we can get a set schedule for the use of the gym schedules will be posted, and games will be played at regular times.

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Southwestern Youth Rally at Hutchinson

Several young people traveled to Hutchinson Saturday for the S. W. Kansas district Youth Rally. Those going from our college were Ruth Davis, Maralee Beaver, Sybil Miller, Mary Jo Dell, Bonnie Webb, Dayton Rothrock, Melvin Cristy and Margaret Keim.

Registration took place from 1:30 to 3:00 in the basement of the church. At 3:00 the group visited the Straw Board Factory, where card board is made. They also visited the newspaper firm.

Before supper the group sang familiar Christmas carols. The supper, which was piping hot chili, was served by the women of the church.

The group was then led in the singing of some camp songs by Margaret Keim, Jack Kough, who with his wife, is director of the Salina Work Project, spoke. He told about the things they are doing to help under-privileged families in Salina.

The young people then retired to the sanctuary, and there were shown some films on relief by Rev. Lowe, of Hutchinson.

Dayton Rothrock was in charge of the closing worship period. He showed pictures on Christ and the fine arts. Eula Whitmore sang "This Is My Father's World" and Margaret Keim sang "The Lord's Prayer."

That night the group was invited into different homes, where they received the very warmest hospitality.

Sunday morning started off with Henry Stover of McPherson,



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teaching the Sunday School lesson on Temperance.

Rev. Lowe gave a great challenge to the youth, in his morning address. "There are so many ways in which you youth can give your time and service to your church," he said. Rev. Earl Frantz led the morning prayer, Henry Stover read the scripture. "The Holy City" was sung by Margaret Keim, who also led the singing.

At noon the group enjoyed a big basket dinner.

Maralee Beaver, president of district B-Y led the afternoon meeting. A group sing preceded a talk by Jack Kough. Jack's speech was the closing message of the meeting.

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