The Spectator

VOL. XXX. Z223 — McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947 — NUMBER 15

Bob Simonton Selected As Campus Editor

Rothrock and Stinnette Take Up New Duties

Robert Simonton, sophomore, from Natchez, Mississippi, has been selected from the applicants for Campus Editor of the Spectator for the second semester. Robert enters the editorial staff with fine experience and recommendations. He was both news-story and feature writer for his high school paper and special feature writer for the "Shrivenham Post," a college newspaper published weekly at Shrivenham University in England. He intends to major in journalism and establish a career writing for newspapers or magazines. He has taken two journalism courses, Introduction to Journalism and Feature Writing, before coming to McPherson. He is now taking Editorial Practice and for the last semester has been a feature writer for the Spectator.

Congratulations, Robert!

Dayton Rothrock, senior, will take up his duties as Editor-in-Chief next week replacing Donnis Wampler, present editor. He has been serving as Managing Editor during the semester now ending. Dayton was Campus Editor the second semester of last year.

The new Managing Editor will be Marianna Stinnette, who has been Campus Editor during the past semester. Marianna will be advanced to the position of Editor--in-Chief the first semester of next year. Her duties in this office will begin in September, 1947.

BY Meets Quaker Style

A Quaker type of service was the order of the evening for the college BYPD Sunday evening. Voluntary contributions of scripture verses, poems, quotations, and the singing of familiar hymns composed this departure from the usual type of program. Approximately fifty college young people were in attendance at the meeting.

Power Topic Of Metzler's Chapel Talk

Power was the topic on which Dr. Metzler spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Metzler opened his talk on Power by showing the huge amount of power of the Grand Coulee Dam.

But of more concern to Dr. Metzler than the great power of the Grand Coulee Dam was the power to educate two-thirds of the population of the earth.

He further illustrated one type of power with the illustration of the power of the bulldozer. A bulldozer can push over a large elm tree without exerting any visible extra effort.

Of greater interest than this is the power to prevent seven billion dollars being spent for liquor as was spent last year. There is a power inside a person which enables him to quit saying, "I can't help it." Too many people do not realize this or at least do not use this power to the best advantage.

A small atomic bomb can be dropped on a country and kill or

(Continued on Page Two)

Knickerbocker Quartet Here January 22

On Wednesday, January 22, at 8 p. m., the Knickerbocker Quartet will present a college lyceum feature in the McPherson High School auditorium.

The quartet consists of singers who have participated in music festivals, been heard in broadcasts over the radio, and who have won recognition in the world of music. Roberta Holmer, contralto, was winner of the Chicago-land Music Festival in 1939. Last season she sang leading roles in "Lucia," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Traviata," receiving high praise from the critics.

Donald Gramm, bass baritone, winner of the Chicago Music Festival Contest in 1943, was the youngest male ever to receive this honor. It was about this time that his unusual low voice attracted considerable attention, and he began studying voice seriously, and sang "The Messiah" at the age of fourteen. He was later awarded scholarships at the Chicago Musical College and this year won the coveted Ditson Scholarship.

Gloria Yates, who is the Pianist-Accompanist and lyric soprano, is another prodigy who has had a hard time deciding between a career as a singer and one as a pianist. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, she received her Masters Degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago. She was recently engaged by the Schuberts for their series of operettas at the Chicago Civic Opera, and has also been appearing with Donald Gramm in a series of duo concerts, both singing and playing.

Hollis Johnson, tenor with the group, was featured soloist with Oscar Straus in a series of concerts, also with the Bach Festival in St. Paul. The beautiful quality of his tenor voice and his artistry are the perfect complement for the other three members of the Knickerbocker Quartet.

Knowing these very interesting facts of the achievements of the singers, it is felt that a large crowd will attend the program. An enjoyable evening of classic and semi-classical songs awaits all who attend.

Play Presented

The play, "Empty Hands" will be given Sunday evening during the church service hour. The play, written by Helen M. Clark, has as its faculty director, Miss Leta Wine. The student director for the production is Mary Ann Krumbach, junior.

The cast is as follows: Winston Beam, Max Callon, Leroy Doty, Royce Fleming, Wilma Geis, Bob Keim, and Irven Stern.

School Spirit Lacking

"If the students of McPherson College will all turn out for the basketball game tonight, and show us what they can do, then we will show them what we can do!" These were the words of one of the cheer leaders recently heard, after a pitifully poor number of students turned out for the Pep Chapel that was held on Friday, January 10, at regular chapel period time.

Resulting from that little episode, a meeting was held on Monday, January 13, at 12:45 in the SUR, by the Pep Club. The highlight of the meeting was the pep talks that were given by some of the members, who feel that more school spirit is needed and measures must be taken to prove that the spirit really is not dead, but is sorely lacking.

Barbara Burkholder, was elected as girl publicity chairman. Donald Keim had already been elected as the boy publicity chairman. The vote was held to elect the co-chairman, due to the fact that the former one dropped out of school.

An announcement was made that there are only six Pep Chapels left this year. Efforts are being made to secure the Friday chapel period for the pep meetings, and the Pep Club has some good ideas for getting a majority of the students to attend. (Of course, it is understood that there are some who couldn't be budged with a ten foot pole. But consider the source!)

The students of McPherson College have the chance to show just what kind of school spirit they have at next Pep Chapel, so let's all learn the words to the songs, get in a yelling mood, and show up!

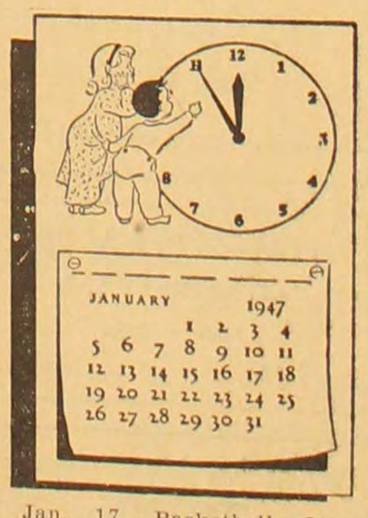
Crill Speaks On U N Meeting

Mr. Ed Crill who recently returned from a meeting of the United Nations Organization in New York, spoke to the student body in chapel Friday. The theme of his talk was "My Day At the U. N." Mr. Crill was one of thirty delegates to this meeting which was held at Lake Success. Some of the sessions he attended were the Permanent Location Commission and Social Security Council. At one of these meetings Tom Connally, United States delegate, was backing Mr. Molotov in his desire for disarmament.

Mr. Crill feels that the two great barriers to the U. N. O. are the language and self-aggrendizement. He suggested that the language has been overcome somewhat by the instant interpretation of speeches in the other languages. Also, a speaker may write his speech a day ahead of time and have it printed so that the other delegates may have their questions or comments printed. The self-aggrendizement has been overcome by interpreting the smaller countries point of view without questions; therefore there is no need for further recognition of them.

From this conference Mr. Crill drew these impressions; "there is a great need for one language; here was the world government in action; here was a government he felt a part of."

Calendar



Jan. 17, Basketball—Ottawa, here.

Jan. 21, Basketball—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

Jan. 22, College Lyceum, Knickerbocker Quartet.

Jan. 21-24, Semester exams.

Twenty-seven Teams Here For Annual Economy Debate

The Flu Report

No doubt you have all heard of the song "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," but what all the students wondered Tuesday morning was who put what in Mrs. Slifer's chile soup?

Enrollment Starts Tues.

Enrollment for the second semester will run concurrent with semester exams beginning Tuesday morning at 8:00 a. m. This plan is somewhat different than the usual plan of taking the first two days of the new semester to register.

All students will be assigned a particular day for registration, according to the first letter of their last name. The order will be as follows:

A to D, (inclusive) Tuesday, January 21.

E to J, (inclusive) Wednesday, January 22.

K to P, (inclusive) Thursday, January 23.

R to Z, (inclusive) Friday, January 24.

All students are expected to enroll on the assigned dates. It is an attempt to relieve the congestion that ordinarily occurs with a large enrollment. New students may enroll on any of the four enrollment dates.

Earl Frantz, Director of Public Relations, has stated that approximately twenty five new students will enroll for the second semester. This should bring the total enrollment to nearly five hundred.

Housing accommodations are still crowded but it is believed that rooms can be found for all who so desire. There will be some changes in the dormitories but with large waiting lists these spaces will soon be filled. The housing units for veterans will not be ready for some time.

An epitaph over a baby's grave in a New England churchyard:

Since I was so soon done for
I wonder what I was begun for.

College Debate Teams Average 3 out of 5

An average win of three out of the five rounds of debate was made by McPherson's four debate teams last Saturday, January 11, at the McPherson Economy Debate Tournament held at McPherson. The topic for debate was, Resolved: "That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

A total of 27 teams from 14 colleges in Kansas and Nebraska participated in the debate series. The debates were held at 9:10 and 10:30 a. m. and 1:20, 2:40 and 4:00 p. m. in Harnly and Sharp Halls.

McPherson's teams were composed of: John Burkholder and Russell Schultz, Robert Yoder and Theodore Geisert, Catharine Little and Elsie Schnorr, and Warren Hoover and Carl Stucky.

The only undefeated team was Hastings' women's team with four wins and a bye.

Teams winning four rounds were: Nebraska Wesleyan team 1, Baker team 1, Bethel team 1, Kansas Wesleyan team M, Baker team 2, and Sterling team 2. McPherson's team 3, John Burkholder and Russell Shultz, won three rounds and bye.

On a percentage basis, Baker, Bethel, and Hastings tied .800, and McPherson came next with .600, followed by Sterling, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Kansas Wesleyan.

Colleges participating were: Bethel College, Baker University, Hutchinson Junior College, Hays State College, Nebraska Wesleyan, College of Emporia, St. Johns Junior College, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling College, Bethany College, Hastings College, and McPherson College.

The visiting teams were entertained Saturday noon in the college dining hall.

The McPherson Economy Debate Tournament is an annual activity. For the past eight or ten years, colleges from Kansas and nearby states have brought together their debate teams in January.

Behind The Scenes

The Quadrangle staff is one of the most efficient working groups on the campus . . . or so they say! They are even optimistic enough to say that the Quads are going to be out early this year. In fact, the date has been set for May sixteenth, so get your pens ready now! From the youngest copy writer, Marie Miller, to the oldest editor, Susan Ikenberry, one finds a thoroughly optimistic attitude permeating said staff. Some of us on the outside have been wondering whether this slightly giddy attitude is a cover-up job for something drastic, but when we went to find out we were pleasantly surprised.

It takes a lot of work to put out a year book, and it takes people who know how to put out a good one. But our school seems to be safe, for all my eager questions were answered directly and surely. Yes, the Quad will be out on the specified date. Yes, the pictures in the Quad are going to be legible, in fact, the photography have turned out to be exceptionally swell! The group pictures show whole instead of half faces, and the individuals are so good you can recognize your friends without first looking at the name beneath to be sure.

But this article is not supposed to be about the book, it is about the staff and what goes on behind the scenes. The afore mentioned editor is sort of a general manager. She contacts the various members of the staff to see that they are working up to date. She herself is the one who organizes the pictures to be sent in to the engravers, filling out all sorts of complicated forms to go with each picture so that they will know what she wants the engravings to look like. When I asked her what her biggest trouble is this year she cried bitterly that she wished she could get her hands on several rolls of 100 weight paper. She is sick and tired of the mere 70 weight paper used during the war, but there isn't anything else to be found west of the Alleghanies. But she is thrilled about the covers; they are going to be super-swell and something really special; Next on the staff is Betty Stonebreaker. (She also answers to the name of Gravel). She is the poor thing that has been going crazy over the individuals. And believe me that is a job. Did you ever try to keep track of four hundred people who had to be begged to have their picture taken, and then when they saw it had a fit because the picture looked too much like them and not enough like Greer Garson or Clark Gable? Believe me it is a thankless job, and Betty has been mighty efficient. Marie Miller ought to know everybody in school by now. At least she has typed their names enough times. Did you ever try to compile a year-book index? Try it for sheer boredom sometime. Marie is also the little gal who labels pictures and chats on about organizations . . . copy work the professionals call it, I call it heavy brain work. Did you ever try to write something clever and different that wouldn't grow stale with the years, and still keep it good English and accepted spelling? It's not easy, brother.

Then we have the talented member of the staff. Marie Delaplain has really been working to get the special art work done in time. The whole school is in for a surprise. You will find it on the inside of the cover, and Marie created it all by her own little self. All the other art work is to her credit too.

Bob Keim as sports editor has

(Continued on Page Two)

Examination Schedule First Semester, 1946-47

Tuesday, January 21, 1947

8:00-10:00—All 8:00 T. W. Th. classes except Freshman English. (European History in the Chapel)
10:00-12:00—All Freshman English classes. (In Chapel)
1:30- 3:20—All 8:55 M. W. F. classes, except Introduction to Literature. (Chemistry in Chapel)
3:20- 5:20—All 8:55 T. Th. classes except Freshman English and Introduction to Literature.

Wednesday, January 22, 1947

8:00-10:00—All 10:25 M. T. Th. classes except Old Testament and General Psychology.
10:00-12:00—Introduction to Literature. (In the Chapel)
1:20- 3:20—All 10:25 W. F. classes.
3:20- 5:20—All 11:20 M. W. classes.

Thursday, January 23, 1947

8:00-10:00—All 11:20 T. Th. F. classes except Freshman English and General Psychology.
10:00-12:00—All 1:20 M. W. F. classes except Introduction to Literature.
1:20- 3:20—All 1:20 T. Th. classes. (both speech classes)
3:20- 5:20—All 3:10 and appointment classes unless announced otherwise by the instructor.

Friday, January 24, 1947

8:00-10:00—Old Testament Life and Literature. (In the Chapel)
10:00-12:00—All 2:15 M. W. F. classes except Old Testament.
1:20- 3:20—All 2:15 T. Th. classes.
3:20- 5:20—General Psychology. (In the Chapel)

Sorry, But It Had To Go

While strolling o'er the campus I chanced to pass a rather elderly gentleman leisurely walking to class—later in the day I asked some of the other fellows concerning the identity of the said afore-mentioned personage, who was incidentally, wearing a bankers gray suit with the familiar chalk stripe. The explosive, pompous reply was, "Oh, that's J. P., more affectionately known as the famed "Wheat Baron" who hails from Nebraska. As the interview continued, I learned that the explanation for his downcast countenance was that he no longer was the proud owner of the common carrier of McPherson College, namely a two-toned maroon and cream colored '41 Dodge, nearly synonymous with the term, "college car."

The transactions of the sale and transfer of ownership occurred at Wichita. The deal was a very peculiar one and according to the best reports available, the most ready buyers are encountered at used car lots, usually just following their disappointment by the car dealers quotations of enormous amounts for his wares—one of the better techniques is to drive the car into the yard and then as the would-be seller and the car dealers gather around for the scrutinous inspection, an ally, usually a person of persuasion and an ardent student of the psychology of "How to Mislead Used Car Dealers and Influence Unwary Buyers," casually slips toward the unsuspecting party and drops the remark that if they are interested in buying a car they might stop down the road a little way and deal privately, to their particular advantage—The next point which is one of strategy and tactical importance occurs as the angry would-be seller curtly says, "no, this car hasn't been used for a taxi!" and hastily drives away. Oh, of course the lady likes the upholstery, when the seller meets the buyer up the road, and the boy likes the horn and the radio, and after a two hour chase another member of the family was encountered who checks the tires and arranges for a friend to inspect the motor. Then after the numerous detailed inspections, the head of the family, a night worker, is aroused from his slumber and he lumbers out for the final inspection. After this the fifth observer has O. K.'d the said vehicle, and decided that it was all right for their son in Manila. The family gathers in the living room and the fun begins—the head of the family finally, after numerous insults, agrees with the seller and the deal begins to draw to a close. (That's what we thought.) The lady took the family's postal savings bonds and we trod toward the local post office—After cashing the bonds we went to a hotel lobby, since it was necessary that the bill of sale be notarized. Finally came the transfer of cash which occurred in the hotel lobby with quite a crowd watching the whole procedure. With starry eyes the crowd watched the little man in the gray-striped suit casually stand there and yawn as the frustrated lady counted out the greenbacks into his waiting palm. The eager seller couldn't even close his billfold and he even had delusions of being followed.

After proper disposal of the receipts and time out for lunch, 4:00 o'clock, and a nervous breakdown, the successful car salesman proceeded toward McPherson via thumb. (The hard way.)

Well, now you know the story behind the facts that the campus has lost one of its "college cars" and the reason that the little man in the gray suit droops around, and then as an afterthought, feels his billfold and radiantly beams—as he asks one of his colleagues concerning the wheat quotation of the day.

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Too Many Activities?

The semester draws to a close, it is a good time to survey the total picture of college work and to decide what is important and what is merely time consuming. The stress seems to be laid on extra-curricular activities rather than on the academic. There is not a proper balance between the two fields of activities.

It would be a good idea to have a complete vacation from the extra-curricular activities. How long this recess should be depends upon the length of time required for the students to realize the importance or the unimportance of each activity he engages in. It might be only two weeks, a month, or a month and a half. During this time there should be a complete cessation of all the extra-curricular. Of course it must be granted that this plan would work a hardship on many organizations which have the entire year's program planned and a definite schedule worked out.

But too many students and teachers are trying to do too much. It is only through evaluation of each activity that the student can chose those activities which will benefit him or which he will be able to assist the most.

After a recess of several weeks, the student should choose only those activities which mean the most to him, drop the others, and concentrate his efforts on those which interest him most and which are important to him.

I Lay Down The Pen

As the last issue of the Spectator for this semester goes to press, I wish to express my pleasure in being able to serve McPherson College in the capacity of editor of the school paper. Viewing my semester's work in retrospect, I find I have profited by my associations with others interested in journalism, and from my experience gained in assuming the responsibilities of editorship.

Much work has gone into the Spectator and a lot is involved in putting out a paper. It has been a privilege to work with a good staff. We were sometimes impatient when copy did not come in to meet deadlines, and when social activities interferred with work, but, all in all, the Spec has suffered no serious difficulties, and the publication schedule has been met.

As I lay down the pen at the close of my editorship, I want to thank all who have helped in any way to put out the Spectator. I desire to wish the best for next semester's staff. Good luck, Dayton, as editor-in-chief, I have worked with you and am confident in your capabilities as you take up your duties. Best wishes, Marianna, as managing editor; and congratulations to the campus editor for your appointment.

And now I lay down the pen as editor of the Spectator.

Dr. Metzler Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

injure 160,000 people and devastate four square miles. This is great power but the interest of the people should be in the power to build up homes rather than to destroy them.

The kind of power is needed that will make races live together in peace and harmony and make the United Nations work successfully. Ingredients of this kind of power are knowledge, enthusiasm, conviction, and devotion. The early Christians had seen Jesus and they had a deep conviction that he was right. Uncertainty and wavering lead only to weakness. If a man has an ideal to be devoted to he is happy. It takes all off these ingredients to have power.

The power that runs the Grand Coulee Dam is borrowed power. It is borrowed from the Columbia River. The power that runs the bulldozer is borrowed power. It is borrowed from gasoline. Men are not ashamed to use this borrowed power.

This other kind of power is also borrowed. It comes from above, and no one should be ashamed to borrow it. This power is obtained by opening our hearts and minds to God. The tasks of men are all too big and help is needed from above and each and every man should not hesitate to go to God for this help. As each individual goes to God he becomes a channel for power from above and leads it to others on earth, making life on earth a better one.

Behind The Scenes

(Continued from Page One)

the job of seeing that the copy for the Bullrangles gets in and down to The Republican for printing on time. And Mary Jane Freeburg is sort of a jack of all trades, helping with copy writing and selling ads. And this brings us to the other half of the staff, the business half. Carl Beckwith as business manager raises the funds used to pay for all that goes into making the Quad what it is. He sells and sets up ads, sells Quads (do you have yours yet?) and pays the bills. Expenses have gone up and his is the ticklish job of trying to keep the books in balance and in black. Sybil Miller is his shadow, doing the same things he does as his assistant. The two of them have been right on their toes, and Carl seems even cheerful as he pays those bills.

So there they are . . . the people behind the scenes who are making this year's Quadrangle the best of them all.

Professor Hess is the silent member of the staff. As faculty advisor he listens helpfully to the tangled questions of the staff and keeps things headed towards publication. Mr. Fries keeps his eye on Carl, and helps with the financial end of things.

Second College Night After Church Service

The School of Missions is continuing with its emphasis on missions this Sunday with a play, "Empty Hands." The play is scheduled for the evening meeting. Next Sunday the annual Birthday Dinner will be held with a large crowd expected.

This Sunday following the evening services, the college students will hold their second "College Night." The hosts for the evening will be several adult couples selected from the church. The Recreation Council will be in charge of the games.

The President's Corner

1. Where a child is born and to whom, should not determine the amount and quality of his educational opportunity.

2. The ideal citizen is one who has among other noble qualities a wholesome combination of independence and cooperativeness in his philosophy of life.

3. The only way to improve human society is to produce better people.

4. The United Nations can, and must be made a genuine agency for justice and lasting peace.

5. Character building must keep pace with scientific and industrial progress.

6. Military mindedness and policy making are not guarantees of goodwill and peaceful relations among nations.

It is claimed that each of us should have at least one hobby. One of mine is collecting co-incidences. The following have occurred since living in Kansas.

1. On a Sunday evening in my home while reading "Literary England" by Scherman and Wilcox, a radio program came on provided by natives in the Back Country in England.

2. On a Santa Fe train to Kansas City I got into conversation with a man who said his wife heard me speak at a Chapel service at the School of the Ozarks in 1938.

3. At the dinner table in the Lone Star Church near Lawrence, Kansas, Mrs. Peters and I met a lady whom it was discovered was a grand daughter of a sister of Mrs. Peter's father.

4. My next-door neighbor to the West, was born in the same house in Virginia in which Mrs. Peters' grandfather Stoner was born.

5. When at the Appanoose Church near Ottawa, I met a Mr. and Mrs. Flora and discovered that he and my father were cousins and that she and my mother were cousins.

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SOCIETY

Susan Ikenberry and Rex Wilson attended the play "Anna Lucasta" in Wichita on Saturday evening, January 11.

The Social Problems class and the Genetics class made an all-day trip to Winfield, Kansas, on January 10, where they visited the Institute for the Feeble Minded.

Esther Miller spent the week end in the home of Phyllis Strickler at Ramona, Kansas.

Patricia Kennedy's father visited her at the college on Sunday afternoon and evening, January 12. He was on his way to Wichita, Kansas, to inspect horses for UNNRA.

Della Mae Poland, a former McPherson student, visited here on Sunday afternoon, January 12. She is now a student at Manhattan College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Lois Frantz, Marion Frantz, Junior Eberly, Ruth Berry, June Landes, Joe Dell, and Mary K. Slifer were invited to the home of Rev. Earl Frantz for supper on Sunday evening, January 12.

Miss Leta Wine, Bernice Lindstrom, Don Stern, Barbara Holderead, and Loren Knee made a deputation trip over the week end. They visited several churches in which they presented programs.

Before an altar banked in gladioli, palms, and candelabra, Miss Margaret Bechtold exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Elton Dean Prichard on December 27 at Kansas City. Miss Bechtold was a student at McPherson College last year and has been teaching in Wadley, Alabama. Miss Catharine Little, Miss Doris Coppock, and Miss Masako Nakamura were members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard are at home at 3201 East Thirtieth Street, Kansas City.

What makes the new clothes NEW. THEIR SKIRTS ARE LONGER, for one thing. The short shot skirt is out of the running. Even before governmental restrictions were take off skirts, smart girls were getting more length by the simple expedient of letting hems down. The best looking clothes walking around New York at this moment are about fifteen inches from the sidewalks, fourteen, if the wearer is short.

THE SHOULDERS HAVE CHANGED. They look more feminine. It's that rounded line. Though still broad and still padded, they have lost some of that mannish squared off effect, in everything except suits, of course.

THE HIPS ARE PUSHED OUT. No two ways about it, hips are very much in style. Nothing now looks more wooden than a hipless figure. The new clothes emphasize round hips by big pockets, gathers, drapery, and such things. If you are against hips, consider waistlines. When hips come out, the waist goes in. And that brings up two more reasons for the newness of new clothes.

THEIR WAISTLINES ARE SMALL, THEIR BELTS ARE BIG.

The small waist is pretty much of an optical delusion, induced by the cut of the top and the hips. But however arrived at, it is so attractive that steps should be taken immediately to make it actual rather than faked.

As for the big belts, this is a time of wonderful looking, wide, leather belts, and of belts not of leather. Wait until you see those made of Roman striped braid! And since wide belts look well only around small waists, they are another reason for a reducing program.

THE DRAPERY MAKES THE SOFT DRESSES LOOK NEW because it is put in new spots and handled in new ways. Besides, it is a young kind of drapery and nothing like the bunched bosom drapes of past seasons. Examples of the new drapes are the loop drape, right-and-left drapes and draped "sling" sleeve, and a pocket drape.

If you know good music when you hear it, a good book when you read it, a good picture when you see it—you're educated.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

Jersey Dress

Pale blue jersey belted with gold leather, shown above as pictured in the December issue of Junior Bazaar, makes a dress as demurely appealing as a Raphael angel. The tiny separate cape can be removed to show a long boat neckline.

Diary Data

Once again the Spec seems to be scant when it comes to having gobs of good interesting news. It must be semester tests approaching, what else? Listen to this. The enrollment of McPherson College has increased tremendously over last year. At the beginning of the second semester last year the student enrollment stood at 142. First semester enrollment this year stands at 174. There is a grand total of 212 students en rolled this semester which shows this tremendous increase over last year. What would the writer of this article last year have said to the 410 students now enrolled. It just goes to show that time does pass and nothing stays the same.

Here is a small item I find in the "At the End of Euclid" column. Neither Ann nor Mary had a date last Saturday night due to the fact that their "steadys" pleaded off to study for exams. Question: If they had to study, what were they doing playing tittle-de-winks with Bailey on the SUR floor? That was last year. There are some nice anticipations awaiting you this year, girls.

Coach Hayden and incidentally the majority of the students of McPherson College are anticipating a smooth sailing semester of basketball in which Mac College sails breezily over the top as twenty-four would-be Bulldogs turned out for basketball practice at the beginning of second semester. There were twelve old members and twelve new ones. Most of the new ones are men who have returned from service. "A little more practice, a little more time, and we are going to see Coach Hayden with a polished team. They'll be polished so much in the art of basketball, that we can really sing, 'Our boys will shine tonight.' "

Frances Petefish On Radio Broadcast

A radio star for one night during Christmas vacation was Frances Petefish, senior. While she was home, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, she and her mother attended a local radio broadcast. As one of the audience, Frances was approached by a studio man, asking her to come to the platform. Frances, naturally bashful, quickly stammered "Oh, no!" But at her mother's insistence, she consented to appear.

A label bearing her name and the word "student" was pinned to her dress. The announcer of course asked her where she was attending college and several other questions.

Frances won 5 silver dollars for filling in the names of 5 local firms beginning with the letters in Cedar.

Thespian Meeting Held

A meeting of the Thespian club was called for Thursday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss items of importance to the school as a whole as well as to Thespian members. Of interest especially to all the students was the item of the second semester production of the club. It is planned that work be begun as soon as the second semester opens so that the production may be better and better publicized. Discussed also at the meeting were the financial report and plans for the banquet.

Fiction or Fact?

1. Glycerine is an important constituent of paint, varnish and lacquer products.
2. Indiana is the leading popcorn producing state.
3. California's first olive trees came from Mexico.
4. Some species of fish are able to change color in accord with their surroundings.
5. The golden snow often seen in Glacier Park is made by an abnormal crystallization of water vapor.
6. The fluorescent bulb produces the most efficient light known for commercial uses.
7. Between 1905 and 1912, approximately 30,000 elephants were killed annually in Africa.
8. American farmers reap about one million tons of rice annually.

1. Fact.
2. Fiction—Iowa is fifth.
3. Fact.
4. Fact.
5. Fiction—the Sodium-vapor bulb does.
7. Fact.
8. Fact.

Shocking to say the least, as Dr. Metzler made the casual statement in Philosophy class the other day that "I was thinking of getting married." Someone piped up in the class and said "go ahead but keep your mind open."

We thought we had heard everything, but decided not so, when our former friend, he threatens to part company if this is printed, Ronald Moyer told his roommate that his "love-affairs" (we use the word loosely) had seemingly advanced to an advanced stage for he said that Betty had been having him help her buy silverware.

Beam, snapping out of his pre-Christmas dilemna, has resorted to the poor substitute of receiving letters. But it doesn't prove to be such a poor substitute when he receives three letters in one day. One of which smelled like lilacs and old lace and other one in which there was the firm imprints of feminine lips. From our angle they didn't look bad.

For the last few weeks, we have tried to keep you posted on all the new couples cropping up here and there stringing yarns here and there about the campus, but we see that such a procedure is now completely out of bounds; we simply can't keep up with it all. The yarns are becoming telegraph wires.

There are a few juicy tidbits here and there which will bear investigation, however. In this category is the picnic at Black Canyon. It seems that Maggie Keim, Buster West, Valeta Harshberger, Stanley Sargent, Red Holloway, Wendell Burkholder, Barbara Burton and Leroy Doty, in that order, looked very much, shall we say, beat-up, when they arrived back in McPherson. It will be remembered that Doty and Burton are the only couple of this group who are going steady.

Third floor, Arnold, again came into the spotlight. McClung, Eberly, Firestone, and Rogers of the male sex were having great fun throwing snowballs in the fire escape door onto the bed of the Misses Little and Alexander which had been put in the hall by a few of the more unladylike members of above-mentional hall, when who should appear on the scene but the housemother, herself. Little, they couldn't have come in if you had closed the door, you know.

Among the things which Miss Wine has had to remove from the banister in the lobby of Arnold was an empty joy-juice container which was evidently put there by Kilroy.

If you see June Landes flying merrily around on thin air, you will know that it is because she got a telephone call from New York City on Wednesday morning. He got her out of bed, but she doesn't seem to have minded a bit.

The engagement of Phyllis Callon was announced in last week's Spectator. It might be interesting for you to know that her ring is an heirloom which originally belonged to her grandmother.

Who put the overalls in Mrs. Slifer's chile?

Strickler and Rea were seen together again during the vacation. Rea goes to school in Lawrence, but still seems to see something alluring about Macollege.

Much to Eloise Brooks' surprise, Joe Sheets returned to school. We don't quite know what to except, but time will tell.

Stern had quite a time getting to see Bailey, but he finally made it.

Estel Mitchell is all excited. She says she will get a diamond this spring. Mmmm.

Among the tragedies of our campus is one of a pair of newlyweds who were hardly married a week before they were separated. Will some kind soul please find a room for Delbert and Merna? Life in two separate dorms is not so good when the parties concerned are married.

Student Interviews

"What would you like to see in the Spectator next semester?" Some of my dear little people seemed fairly well satisfied with the Spec as it is. However Phyllies Callon and June Landes, want more juicy gossip, but not about them! Marie Miller wants something real interesting—like more yarns (about somebody else, and written by somebody else). Also on that order Helen Stover wants fewer "Student Interview" columns if she has to write them herself.

Janet Owen would like to see her name in the paper. Here it is, Janet, for this semester, at least, Janet. It looks beautiful, doesn't it, Janet? Now, that makes four times all in one shot.

Joyce Birkin would be interested in seeing a series of articles on the teachers—short biographies—you know.

Student Volunteers

Professor Hershberger gave an illustrated talk in the January 13th meeting of Student Volunteers. The pictures he showed were ones he had drawn of India. They were sketches of life and customs in that country. They were extremely interesting, some humorous, some serious, but all enjoyable. The program was definitely worthwhile listening.

The well-dressed co-ed wears boots, a kerchief and rain-coat during the monsoon season!

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Dogs Win First Conference Game By Defeating Baker

Canines Down Wildcats in Seventh Win of Season

The Bulldogs made it seven in a row last Friday night as they downed the Baker Wildcats by a score of 53-42.

Mac now has its first conference win tucked away and is headed on the road toward the successful defense of the title. Baker, who absorbed two defeats in their two nights in McPherson, is now mixed in the cellar.

The game was opened up when Irick, hit a bucket for Baker and put them in the lead, but seconds later "Blackie" Fisher hit one for the 'dogs and a free throw put us in the lead, which we never relinquished. The half ended 26-16.

After the half the Red and White came back with nothing more to do than widen their margin. This they proceeded to do and at one point in the game they held a 14 point lead. This, however, did not last and the final margin of 11 points had to satisfy.

Vance Carlson led the Canine scoring with 18 points.

Don't look for everything to run true to form in this Conference this year, that is, if it goes like any of the others in the country. In the Big Six, for example, a team never knows from one day to the next where they stand. In the Big Nine, Wisconsin, who wasn't even thought of in pre-season dope promptly knocked off the supposedly one-two teams, Illinois and Iowa, in two successive nights.

It seems to have the experts in a frenzy as nothing seems to be going right.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opts
Kan. Wesleyan	2	0	110	88
McPherson	1	0	53	42
Ottawa	1	0	51	40
Bethany	1	1	93	108
Bethel	1	2	158	159
C. of E.	1	2	133	153
Baker	0	2	91	103

Intra-Mural Games Near Completion

Quinter Still Leads With Four Wins

With Quinter ahead by a nose, the Intra-mural basketball schedule heads down the home stretch. Having four wins and no losses, the boys from Quinter barely lead the Hoodlums who have four wins and one loss.

Two games were played last week. On Wednesday the Rockets crushed the Chics by a score of 44-30. Delbert Smith led his team to victory with 20 points, and Heckethorn swished 11 for the losers.

On Friday the Quinterites, combining snappy passing and good team-work, knocked off the Scruanchers 46-33. Zimmerman scored 14 points for the winners, and Beam and Naylor starred for the losers with 13 points apiece.

Last Monday saw the Hoodlums tighten their hold on the second place spot by holding off a desperate last minute rally by the Chics. The game was won with a fast shot in the last thirty seconds of play. Reinecker tanked 12 points for the winners, and Huxman and Krehbiel got 9 apiece for the losers.

The Married Macs, striving to break into the win column, had their chance last Wednesday when they went up against a rejuvenated Sad Sacks team. From this angle it appears the Sad Sacks have the cellar spot clinched.

Coming attractions for next week feature the Scruanchers vs. Deforpchs, Quinter vs. Married Macs, and the Rockets against the Sad Sacks.

Standings	W	L
Quinter	4	0
Hoodlums	4	1
Deforpchs	3	1
Rockets	2	2
Chics	2	3
Scruanchers	2	3
Sad Sacks	0	3
Married Macs	0	3

Ivan Lobban Selected

T/5 Ivan W. Lobban, son of Mr. Z. V. Lobban, Clovis, New Mexico, is among the five enlisted men assigned to the 256th Chemical Laboratory Company, selected for a special laboratory training course at the 19th Medical General Laboratory. The selection was made by Major W. Boyd, Commanding Officer of the 256th Chemical Laboratory, based upon previous scholastic training, Army General Classification Scores and evidenced individual interest in the advancement of training and education.

He graduated from Clovis High School and attended McPherson College, McPherson Kansas, where he was president of the Science Club, and member of the Student Council.

Individual Sports

The first meeting of Individual Sports for the winter season of W. A. A. was held Tuesday evening in the gym. The group of girls participating enjoyed "ping pong" and "shuffle board". Plans are being made for a "ping pong" ladder tournament which will be held soon. Badminton and bowling are two of the other features of Individual Sports this season. All girls who are interested are invited to come and participate in the activities. Those who were present Tuesday are Donna Bowman, Arlene Rolfs, Nina Kagarice, Marianna Stinnette, Donnis Wampler, Betty Jamison, Ruth Davis, club head, and Miss Slifer, sponsor.

Basketball Club

Here's what you gals have been asking for—a basketball club in WAA. Our first meeting was on Friday, January 10, at 4:45 in the gym. We practiced a few techniques and drill to get in the groove! Those who participated were Best, Coppock, Emmert, Jamison, Longnecker, Lehman, Murdock, Snowberger, Stinette, Stull, Johnson, and Nakamura. Come out and try shooting baskets yourself!

Volley Ball

Volleyball Club got off to a good start Tuesday evening with thirteen members present. The line-up consisted of Arlene Rolfs, Becky Spear, Ruth Lichty, Donnis Wampler, Theora Hardy, Betty Ikenberry, Marianna Stinnette, Nina Kagarice, Cora Emmert, Donna Bowman, Ruth Davis, Mary Slifer (sponsor), and Doris Hamer. There's still time to join the team. A number of special matches with other teams are scheduled.

New WAA Members

These members were initiated as new members by participating in at least one activity and being initiated informally and formally. Here are our new WAAers.

Rachel Longnecker, Bernice Lindstrom, Pauline Best, Maralee Beaver, Wilma Staats, Mildred Snowberger, Betty Ikenberry, Lois Burger, Etha Mae Smith, Cora Emmert, Dorris Murdock, Rebecca Spear, Nina Wooten, Donna Mohler, Mary Cline, Ruth Lichty, Theora Hardy, Velvyn Lehman, Beverly Smeltzer, Lois Frantz, Donna Johnson.

Winter Season Opens

The winter season for WAA opened this week with four activities offered. Masa Nakamura is club manager for basketball which meets on Friday afternoon at 4:30. She may squeeze in other play periods so watch bulletin boards.

Donna Bowman is club manager for Outing and has started out with a bang up Progressive Hike. This club meets on different days, sometimes it depends on 'ole man weather.

Doris Hamer has her Volleyball Club meet on Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 7:00 and directly after this club, Ruth Davis has charge of Individual Sports. All these managers are cooking up some good times for all you WAA'ers, so keep your ears and eyes open.

Police Leave Game Early

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—"Police to leave Game Early for Safety". This was a headline in the Syracuse Daily Orange just before the Colgate tussle of 1937. It seems that valiant officers of the law, if they hoped to escape from the great event with life and limb intact, had to be withdrawn a few minutes before the last whistle, this was the University's insurance against possible injuries in after-game brawls.

Spectator-police clashes reached their climax in 1934 when three ROTC guards landed in the hospital. The unfortunate heroes had each been awarded a concussion for merely attempting to prevent jubilant Colgate rooters from tearing down the goal posts.

Rioting that year, described as "the worst in the colorful history of Colgate-Syracuse relations" was even kept from Chancellor Charles W. Flint, who was ill, for fear that the news might further endanger his condition. They still take their football seriously out Syracuse way, but nowdays its the players who sustain the injuries, not the police.

A riddle to punctuate: That that is, is; that that is not, is not; is not that it? It is.

REBOUNDS

College of Emporia snapped out of its 9-game losing streak by edging past Bethel College 55-53 last Saturday night in one of the most exciting basketball games ever seen at Newton.

Carl Sherwood of Emporia dunked 11 baskets and a free throw for top honors with 23 points. Loganbill and Schroeder got 18 and 15 for Bethel. The lead changed hands 10 times in the battle, with C. of E. leading 32-27 at halftime.

Kansas Wesleyan remained in the top position of the Kansas Conference basketball race by thumping Bethel College 61-46 Monday.

The Coyotes led at halftime 35-21 and were 20 points in front when the regulars were replaced by reserves. Short was high for Wesleyan with 13 points, while Loganbill led Bethel with 14.

Quitting seems to be the order of the days around the Conference. One day the report comes out that four Ottawa players quit and then the next day four Mac players turned their suits in. This reduces the McPherson Squad to 12.

Interest is high around school, not only in varsity ball, but in intra-murals and the city league.

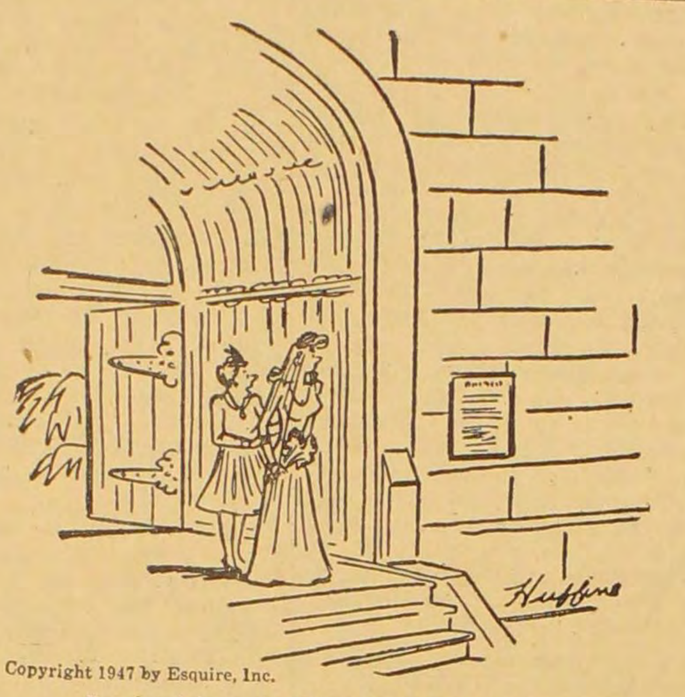
A good many of the students are playing in city competition. A team sponsored by the College Inn (free plug) and made up largely of college students showed their worth by beating the County News team 70-29 and at that they loafed the whole game. Crump-Engborg has three or four college men playing for them. So far they are undefeated. The Chics have placed their intra-mural team in the city league and with several former varsity men they look good.

I guess probably that you have found out by now that if basketball is what you want this is the place to get it. There is a game somewhere in town nearly every night and no matter what games you see, you watch a pretty good brand of ball.

Fanny Markham who led the Conference in scoring last week has slipped to a third place tie with his team mate Vance Carlson, and Loganbill, staunch Bethel guard, has taken over with a 12.5 average for six games. Following is the rating of the top five conference scorers as of Monday.

Name	School	Games	Points	Ave.
Loganbill	Bethel	6	75	12.5
Sherwood	C. of E.	10	118	11.8
Markham	McPherson	7	81	11.5
Carlson	McPherson	7	81	11.5
Short	Wesleyan	6	67	11.2

Poor flea, she knows that her children will go to the dogs.



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