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Mardi Gras Dinner Theme

WAA Members, Guests Dine In Blue Room

The Women's Athletic Association of McPherson College will hold its annual banquet on the evening of March 22. The banquet will be a formal affair, held in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel. WAA members and their guests may attend.

The banquet is being planned by seventeen of the girls who form the four planning committees. Donnis Wampler is chairman of the Decorating Committee; Mary Metzler is chairman of the Program Committee; Betty Ikenberry heads the Clean-up Committee; and Betty Lou Jamison is chairman of the committee to plan the menu for the evening.

The theme of the banquet will be centered around the Mardi Gras. Among the numbers to be on the program will be a reading by Miss Della Lehman and some vocal solos by Miss Bonnie Dee Burk.

This is an event to which the WAA members, and their prospective guests, look forward with much pleasurable anticipation. Final plans are not yet completed, but the various committees are hard at work to make this banquet as enjoyable as those of past years.

Officers for next year will be announced at the banquet. The girls elected the new cabinet this week.

Singing Marines Appear In Final Lyceum Number

The next College Lyceum feature will be the Singing Marines, who will render a program of songs at the High School Auditorium on Wednesday, March 26, at 8:00 p. m. This group is one of the spectacular attractions which the University of Kansas has been able to obtain, now that many former entertainers and artists have been released from the service.

Six young men and one of the leading sopranos of the Chicago area make up the Singing Marines company; a brilliant accompanist brings the personnel of the company to eight. They will feature the popular marching songs and men's choruses from such hit productions as "My Maryland", "Naughty Marrietta", and will offer many unusual arrangements featuring the prima dona with a background of male voices. Beautiful costuming and superb showmanship are used lavishly in this production to augment the unusually fine voices of the ensemble.

Faculty Attend Board Meetings At Elgin

Dr. Metzler, Dr. Mohler, Reverend Frantz, and Dr. Peters attended the General Board and General Brotherhood Board Meeting which were held at Elgin, Illinois, March 17, 18 and 19.

Dr. Peters attended a Board of Directors meeting at Bethany Biblical Seminary on March 15.

The Open Door Policy

Well, Richard has finally opened that door. In fact, he not only opened it, he just took it on off with him. As yet, the door, led alone Richard, has not been found.

Evidently, Richard was slightly off of his course when he brought destruction to the door of Professor Hess's classroom. He was not satisfied with being an eager beaver and knocking the door down, he went further, and added more disaster to parts of the classroom that have nothing to do with the notorious phrase that is currently the most popular. In fact, he even erased the blackboard.

Many of us wonder if this Richard is not actually a human being, for who else could have done what he did last Tuesday night?

Heard in Chapel

by Marie Miller

March 17 Book Reviews Given By Faculty

A panel discussion opened by Miss Lehman composed the chapel period on Monday. Short reviews were given of a variety of recommended books by the participating members who were: Professor Berkebile, Dr. Fee, Miss Harris, Dr. Kern, Dr. Bechtel and Miss Lehman.

The autobiography of William Allen White was the first book presented. "Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland" was presented by Professor Berkebile as a picture of what happens when the phenomenon around us is exaggerated. "Paul Bunyan of the Great Lakes" is a book that, from the short incidents given from it, even the book-haters would enjoy. "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" is an interesting book which not only tells many interesting things about Paul Revere but also much about Boston. "Perky" the Biography of a skunk was interestingly submitted to the listeners. The last book reviewed was a French book for children but which also has much of interest to adults.

These and many more worthwhile books can be found in the library and the students and faculty are urged to read them.

March 19 Wine Speaks On "True Beauty"

"If you are not pretty at 20, it is not your fault, but if you are not beautiful at 60, you have only yourself to blame." This quotation was the theme of the talk in Wednesday morning chapel by Miss Leta Wine.

Beauty does not just happen. The elements each individual uses to shape his life are what he becomes. If each person is to become an artist in the shaping of his life, he must have a vision of what he wishes to become and work toward that goal unceasingly. What a person sees and fails to see are advertised in his tastes, desires, voice, and choices, therefore, each and every individual must strive for those things that, at 60, which will make him beautiful.

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Spring graduates held two meetings last week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The purpose of the meetings with Dr. Fleming and Mrs. Martin was to check the records for any errors in degrees, names, and number of hours.

The seniors were also requested to order their announcements and name cards. Members of the class who did not attend these meetings should check with Mrs. Martin and Carl Kasey that they might take care of these necessary details.

Journalists Observe Setting-up of Spec

An interested group of journalists toured the local newspaper office yesterday under the guidance of the editor, Ken Krehbiel. All persons who work on the Spectator were invited to join the tour and see the linotypes, and the presses work. They also saw the Spec "set up" and proof read.

Following the tour through the newspaper office the staff was entertained at the hotel by the owner and the editor, Mr. Krehbiel. The trip proved to be very interesting and informative.

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You Don't Believe In War? ... Then Believe In Peace

We were not disappointed at the poor showing McPherson College made at the conference last week end. It was expected.

Bethel College had 30 registered, McPherson, 28, many of whom only attended one session. Eight were present the first night. Guests who do not know the situation here were disappointed at the lack of interest and wanted an explanation. Termed as the conference of the year, it was worth a several hour course in international relations.

Why not sink your teeth in something big? Many college organizations and activities seem so trivial, so petty beside the really big problems that confront us today. Radio newscaster are discussing today the possibilities of the next war and how soon the Army could have five million men armed and ready to fight. Today the problems are large and the stakes are big.

Nearly every generation of students has found some cause to champion, some cause to throw all their enthusiasm, all their fervor into but such is not the case in the collegiate world today.

Many wonder why we have no school spirit, why organizations cannot maintain interest and attract students? The answer, I believe, lies in the fact that; our goals are too small; our aims are too low; and our desires are so selfish. In fact many of the organizations, such as the BYPD, even seem to lack a purpose for existing and have no goals. No organization can expect to be prospering that stupifies the mind into social inactivity with repeated worship services. Organization, rules, and officers are important in an organization, but fail to give that group a motive for existing and it will soon die. Find a group who has a burning desire to accomplish something and the mechanics of the organization will take care of themselves.

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Rustin Challenges Youth Work For Racial Justice

"Don't go home from this conference thinking you can change the world." Bayard Rustin, outstanding speaker of the International Relations Conference, gave this warning in the closing session Sunday afternoon. Social change is slow. We must attempt to deal, not with the ever-present problem of man's injustice to man, but with the current examples of that problem. Mr. Rustin assured the listening students that "if you care enough, a way will open. You'll keep pushing till you find the answer."

In the opening meeting Friday evening, Floyd Davidson spoke on the state of the world. He related instances in his experience to show that there is a great need for youth who are concerned with the rebuilding of this world. Bayard Rustin, raised questions, such as "Is World Security Possible Now?" which were to be answered during the following two days.

Some knowledge of the United Nations Organization was gained by those who heard Alma Luise Olson speak Saturday morning. From her observations at Lake Success, New York, she discussed the United Nations' stake in world security.

Cues For Social Action

In his later talks, Mr. Rustin led the thinking of the young people toward constructive action in dealing with the social, political and economic problems which we face today. Careful thought and study lead to action. After action, we acquire a new insight which we can apply in further thought and study. So the cycle continues.

We should not expect a minority group to be better because of their sufferings. We think that people who look different than we do cannot think as we do. Not all injustice is inter-racial. Negroes are great mistreaters of Negroes. The Jews, Mr. Rustin said, are a minority group for three reasons: first, we are often taught they are Christ-killers; second, they look different; third, they tend to be exclusive. Peace Hypocrites

The one way to stop war is to create generations of men who refuse to fight. There is no other guarantee. We will use any degree of it. We condemn Mussolini and his Italian armies for using flame throwers against the Ethiopians; we condemn the Japanese general who destroyed a quarter of a city in China; but we calmly accept the ruin of two entire Jap-

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Strickler And Stern Take Leads For "None So Blind"

It's A Date



March 21, Stunt Night, 8:00 p. m.

March 22, W. A. A. Banquet. March 22, State Debate Tournament, Salina.

March 22, State Peace Contest, Salina.

March 26, College Lyceum, Singing Marines.

March 28, McPherson College Players Banquet.

Stunt Night Shows Talent

Organizations Enter Stunts For Prizes

Tonight at 7:30, the annual McPherson College Stunt Night celebration will begin in the college chapel. This is an event in which all who wish may participate by presenting an original, humorous stunt. The stunts will be judged by a selected group of judges, and prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$1.00 will be given for the best stunts. Each stunt must be limited to eight minutes in length, and must be registered with the Social Committee beforehand.

The hilarity of this event is unsurpassed by that of any other school event of the year. Various classes, groups, or organizations may present stunts. Needless to say, these often smack of the fantastic. There is an opportunity here for one to be as satirical as he wishes, or to make as broad a use of caricature as he desires, or merely to be as ridiculous as it pleases his fancy to be. The stunts provide a great amount of enjoyment for those who present them as well as for the onlookers.

Bechtel Speaks In Wichita

Dr. Bechtel was visiting Sociology professor on the Thursday afternoon program over radio station KFH of Wichita. He was interviewed on the question of the importance of denominationalism.

In the evening he spoke to the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Wichita.

Hans, Leo, Pilt, Liesbeth, and Ada Bring International Flavor To Conf.

by Dayton Rothrock

The United Nations had nothing over our campus last week end. An abundance of feature material was present on our campus during the International Relations Conference. Cosmopolitan was hardly the adjective for the international group as four nationalities and three races were represented.

Bethel College sent four of their five Dutch exchange students. Incidentally they have about 40 foreign students; 30 from Canada, 5 from Holland, 2 from France, 1 from Italy and 1 from Brazil. Approximately ten Negroes registered and several Nisei students. Their experiences and impressions were interesting, to say the least.

For instance there was Hans Berger, an Austrian Jew who was in a German concentration camp. Henry, the Americanized version of Hans, wants to become an American citizen. He is a freshman at Sterling College, attending that institution under the education fellowship plan.

L. Leo Beck will be remembered by all conferees as the accordion player. Leo attends Bethel College where he is a junior but he gives his home address as Amsterdam, Holland. For several years during the war he was a member of the Dutch under-

ground forces. Leo, a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, plans to be a missionary to Dutch Guinea. Bethel sent him to Urbana, Illinois, to the National SCA conference last Christmas. Leo has some very interesting observations about the United States. He feels that Holland is in a much better post-war position for there is less corruption and the government knows where it is going. The Dutch have a planned economy and only essential products are produced.

Zaandam, Netherlands sent Pilt (Pete) Doves, the next one we interviewed, to Bethel where he is studying to be a minister. He wants to stay in this country another year to learn more about the country then he plans to preach in Holland. Pete states that the reconstruction of Holland is progressing rapidly and the nations are good. Pete believes the American church is more interested in national affairs than the Dutch Church.

Our chats with "foreigners" took us to Liesbeth Craandijk and Ada Ferf next. These girls came from Amsterdam and Wormerveer, Holland. Both of them are Mennonites and attend Bethel College. They plan to return to their homes this summer and con-

Large Cast Chosen For Play April 16

Phyllis Strickler and David Stern were chosen to play the lead parts in the annual second semester production of the McPherson College Players, "None So Blind." They will play the parts of Pegs Schultz and Jim Mani. Hillis Williams was chosen to play the part of Tom Green; Clifford Shultz will act as Butch; Barbara Burkholder will be Enid Tilton.

The rest of the cast is made up of: Marvin Reeves, Art; Margaret Keim, Sara; Donald Keim, Henry; Robert Simonton, Larry; Ann Oberst, Betty; Doris Coppock, Helen; Betty Ikenberry, Nurse; Esther Miller, Nurse; Sybil Miller, Miss Hays; Avis Erb, Mother; Joyce Smith, Phyllis; Marianna Stinnette, Mary Smith; Dayton Rothrock, Pete; Robert Martin, Jones; Leland High, 1st Man; Ernest Ikenberry, 2nd Man; Gordon Reist, 3rd Man; Dean Hoeffle, Phil; Edith Merkey, Mother; Charles Lewis, Ellis; Michael Ash, Leonard; Ruth (Tinkie) Switzer.

Monty Ash wrote the play and is directing it. Miss Wine, the Players' sponsor will aid Mr. Ash. Susan Ikenberry will act as student director. Gordon Reist will be stage manager. "None So Blind" will be presented by the Players April 16 in the Community Building.

Bechtel, Quartet Preach And Sing

Last Sunday the Varsity Male Quartet, composed of Paul Wagner, Vernon Nicholson, Kenneth Jarboe, and Bill Albright, with Dr. Kenneth Bechtel and Miss Bonnie Alexander, motored to Navarre, Kansas, where they gave a program at the First Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Bechtel served as guest minister, the quartet sang several religious aires, and Paul Wagoner offered two solos. They were very ably assisted by Miss Alexander at the piano.

Recently the College Varsity Male Quartet sang at the annual Father-Son's Banquet at the Trinity Lutheran Church in McPherson.

"Thank You", Says Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hobbs wish to express their appreciation for all the gifts, and aid given them upon the recent arrival of their little "bundle of joy" in the form of Leslie Anne.

World travelers were numerous among the conference leaders. Take for instance Tal Hiebert who spent last summer youth hosting throughout Europe. Tal was one of the ten leaders who guided 100 youth on their tour of Europe learning to know the natives better and giving the natives a better understanding of Americans.

Jean Francisco from K. U. attended the World Student Christian Conference at Geneva, Switzerland last summer. Jean stated that youth from all over the world are looking to the United States for help. She even received a proposal from an Italian to marry him so he could come to America.

A whole book could be written about Bayard Rustin. Then of course there was Aki Kato, a peppy little Nisei girl from Friend's U. We have come to the conclusion that a conference wouldn't be complete without her, and she always attends.

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You Don't Believe In War?

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Let us analyze the records in regard to McPherson registrants at the conference. There were:

Three STUDENT MINISTERS: Three out of 40 who saw fit to enlighten themselves on world affairs. One of these days your fine world of theology is going to crumble and you are going to find your churches destroyed before political and social forces.

Three VETERANS: Are you satisfied with the peace that you fought for? Have you found the security that this war was supposed to bring?

Three CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE MEN: And have you so soon lost your zeal for world peace and justice? You don't believe in war, then believe in peace.

Two FACULTY MEMBERS:
NINETEEN OTHERS: Nineteen of us who never had to really sacrifice in war or who have never worked for peace.

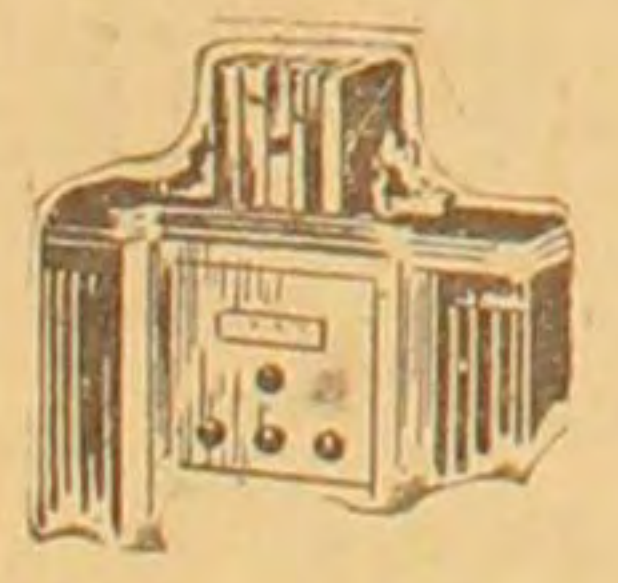
Today is our day. Tomorrow is not the day for youth, for tomorrow may never come. Youth groups in foreign countries make the governments tremble when they organize and protest. Many a dictator has had to abdicate because of the protest of college students. But the youth of this country have never made it tremble. This country needs a spontaneous movement of youth demanding that this country direct its foreign and domestic policy toward peace.

Three things should be done next year to help the international consciousness of this campus.

1. Invite and aid several students from foreign countries to attend school here.
2. Require of college students a course in International Relations that is geared to the needs of the average American and that is current in scope.
3. A student group organized with high enough aims and large enough goals that it will really challenge its members; an action group.

Conscription News

HERBERT C. HOLDRIDGE, Brigadier General of the United States Army, (retired) writes
I regard compulsory military training as unrealistic, un-sound and dangerous. In my opinion it cannot contribute to national security; it helps create a military despotism which endangers our democratic way of life; it becomes a social and economic liability; and it constitutes an act of bad faith with other nations which increases the danger of another world war; a war which no one can win.
In my opinion there is not one valid argument in favor of the program . . .
General Holdridge envisions the next war as being short and violent, lasting only a few hours or days. Organization and use of mass armies for future wars is a concept belonging to the era of World War I.
General Holdridge urges Congress to break the monopoly of the armed forces over national security by appointing a national security council of representative civilians responsible to Congress and not to the military.



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Youth Hear Rustin

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anese cities by our own atomic bomb. Our problem today is not what the Russians will do. It is our dependence upon violence.
Racial Problems

"If America can solve her racial problem, she will save her soul." Several instances of race persecution were related by Mr. Rustin. One of those was of the son of the dictator of San Domingo, who while he was traveling in the United States was shot because he would not go around to the back of a hamburger stand to be served. The United States Government was forced to explain. China cannot depend on the western democracy as long as we treat other races in this fashion.

In discussion groups, students from the colleges represented told of racial problems in their college towns, and asked for suggestions. In response, Mr. Rustin told of methods which he had used and had seen used in such instances, and which had been successful. Any action must be non-violent. All violence breeds hate. Love is the only thing that holds society together.

In Case

By Robert L. Simonton
In case you're ever lonely
Just come along with me,
I'll take you to a rendezvous
Down along the sea.
In case you're ever sad
I'll be of comfort, too,
I'll help you to remember
Days that you once knew.
In case you're ever tired
I'll lull you off to sleep,
And also make you dream sweet
dreams
Of love that is so deep.

No matter where you go
I'll be there when you need me.
I'm your friend and your companion
Just call me "Memory."

SCA

by Joyce Birkin

Robert Simonton's "Variety Show" was a very interesting feature in last week's Thursday night SCA program. Mrs. Roy Gearhardt, our guest of the evening, gave three colorful readings, all written by herself. The first one was entitled "In the Hotel," the second, "At the Baseball Game," and the last, "In the Bus." Mrs. Gearhardt, who lives here in McPherson, gives readings in the schools in and around McPherson and at different clubs. She has also appeared on the radio at Hutchinson. Lois Kauffman played a prelude before the program. Kent Naylor sang "Bless This House," by Helen Taylor. Robert Simonton read "In Case," a poem which he had written, and Hobart Hull sang "The Earth is the Lord's" by Frank Lynes.

Rev. Dewitt Miller spoke at the Student Volunteers Commission Tuesday on types of worship services and the way to conduct them. Being a deputation group, the members are always eager for new ideas to put into practice in the programs sent out to the churches. Rebecca Spear opened the program by leading in the singing of several songs.

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The Philosophy of Professors

Don't Stop Here!

Mary K. Slifer

Let it not be said of you: His spirit was willing but his body failed him. Your capacity for happy and effective living is fundamentally tied up with body balance. Sotially, mentally and physically, your poise, attractiveness, vigor and stamina have much to do with your success. And they are influenced by the way you use or abuse your body. Mental health and physical health are closely related. Just as sorrow and discouragement leave you feeling "washed out", so your spirits tend to say when your body sags. So you see, physical vigor helps to keep you mentally cheerful and alert.

Even your appearance impresses or depresses the people you meet—the impression you make affects your own self-confidence. Take pride in your appearance. Remember, people tend to accept you as "posture value." Keep this value high.

Good posture can be achieved by almost anyone. It will take work, and the habit will not be formed in a day or a week, but the benefits in vigor and personal pride are well worth the effort.

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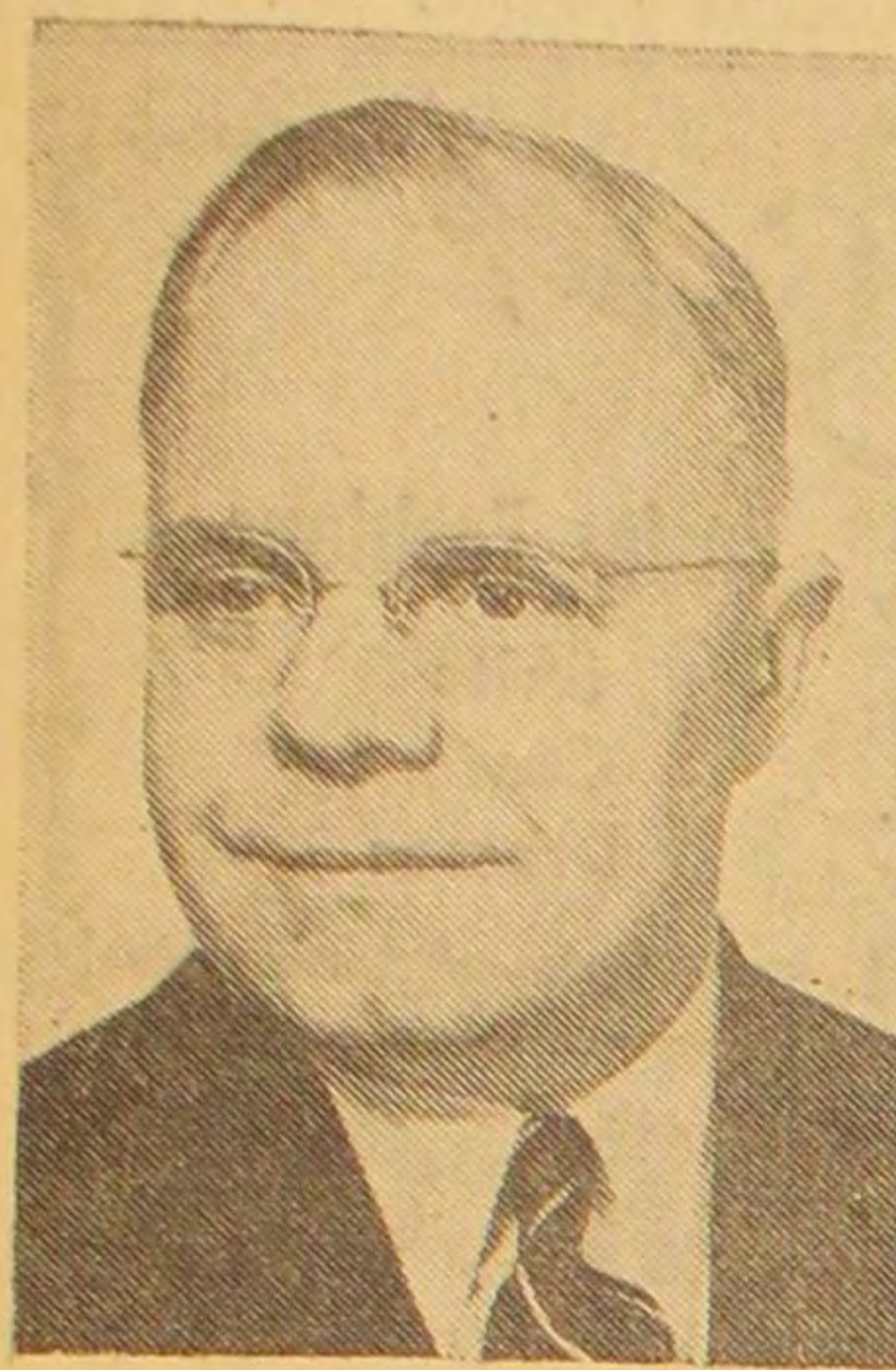
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We Salute

J. Perry Prather, who is now minister of the First Church of the Brethren in Detroit, Michigan. Rev. Prather graduated from McPherson College in 1920, and since then has attended Bethany Biblical Seminary, Yale University, and done graduate work at the University of Dayton and the University of Michigan. He has held positions of minister in Conway Springs, Kansas, Bethany, Conn., Ashland, Ohio, and Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Prather traveled in Europe in 1939 and has been in various parts of this country, lecturing and addressing religious and social organizations. He has had several pamphlets published.



J. Perry Prather

"Walking With God Today", being the most noted. Besides performing many Denominational and Inter-denominational duties, Dr. Prather has addressed a number of colleges and state and county teachers associations.

Such honors as being elected to "Who's Who in the Clergy, 1935", "Who's Who in Ohio, 1941" and "Who's Who in the Central States, 1943", have been bestowed upon Rev. Perry Prather.

At present, this religious instigator, is living at 1778 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Michigan, with his wife, the former Hope L. Dear-dorff and their son, Dr. Perry E. Prather.

Waltine West Married

Waltine West, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell West of Pampa, Texas, became the wife of Mr. Robert Zimmerman of Quinter, Kansas, last Sunday. The father of the bride performed the wedding in the Pampa Church of the Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will continue their work in McPherson College.

"Slips That Pass In The Night"

Being only human your Spectator staff made a few errors last week nothing unusual.

Instead of Miss Royer being the new psychology professor it should have been Mrs. Royer.

Vernon Nicholson is second base on the quartet not second base.

And is the editor's face red, for the United Nations changed their name about a year ago to the U. N. instead of the U. N. O.

Sophomores Test Knowledge Monday

National Tests Measure General Learning

Beginning at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, March 24, in the college chapel, McPherson College will participate in the Sixteenth Annual National College Sophomore Testing Program which is sponsored each year by the Committee on Measurement and Guidance in the American Council on Education. Last year, over 15,000 college sophomores in more than 150 American colleges and universities took these examinations. The tests included in the program are designed to aid students in making better adjustment to college work and in gaining a better knowledge of their abilities and interests. The examinations measure students general learning in the basic fields. No specific preparation for taking the tests need be made.

Soon after the examinations are taken and evaluated, each student will be furnished with his test results and a leaflet will explain the significance of his test scores and the uses he may make of them. A chart will enable the student to see graphically in which fields his achievements and interests are greatest.

All sophomores will be excused from Monday's classes in order to provide them with opportunity to take the tests. The entire day will be required for completing the testing program.

Comprehensive Exams

The Comprehensive Examinations required of all seniors will be given during the month of April. This spring, only written examinations will be given. A study will be made of the entire program of comprehensive examinations and a new policy adopted for the seniors of 1948.

"I couldn't serve as a juror. Judge. One look at that fellow convinces me that he's guilty."
"Sh-h-h—that's the district attorney."

"The School of Quality"

Constructive Suggestions by Guest Columnist

Ed Crill

In case some of you wonder why you are attending McPherson College I suggest that you find the latest copy of the college catalogue and turn to the page where it discusses its purpose and aims. Under a subhead, "A Liberal Education", we find a carefully worded and well prepared statement which challenges all other colleges and universities in the country.

The next logical question one should ask himself is how closely do we achieve these aims? Certainly, there is room for improvement. Too often, we depend upon classroom situations for our education and only the classroom. The conventional pattern is that of teacher-pupil relationship without question. In McPherson College there is room for other patterns and relationships between the faculty and students. As students planning a school function, do you extend invitations to all of the faculty members or to a select few? Some faculty members act quite normally when you meet them on your level. On one college campus a professor meets his class in his home in the evenings once every week where discussions can go on uninterrupted. A drama club has a tea two or three afternoons a week where all students and faculty may come to discuss college life, current events and philosophy. McPherson College could use more natural informal sessions between faculty and students. In one university, the president of the institution makes it his policy to spend an hour every school day in the student union room discussing everything from Immanuel Kant's, Critique of Pure Reason to Bugs Bunny of the cartoon world. For some students it might be pointed out that Bull Sessions may be just as much of an educational process as attending class. Some members of the faculty might find it necessary to forego some speaking engagements or forget the polish on some examination papers in order to attend, but in these informal sessions one is most creative. Could we not nurture more of these settings?

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"Oh, brother! it's time for mid-semester exams again. Was anyone ever any busier than I am?"

How many of us have either said or thought of saying those words in the past week? And just glancing at the surface things look almost as if the answer to the question would almost be in the negative.

But let's turn back the pages on the calendar to a year ago March, and just see if anyone on Mac-Campus was ever busy enough to compare with us.

We can truthfully say that the Thespians were busy, because they gave their production "Angel Street" on the evening of March 18. It was also during the month of March that the WSSF fund drive was held on the campus.

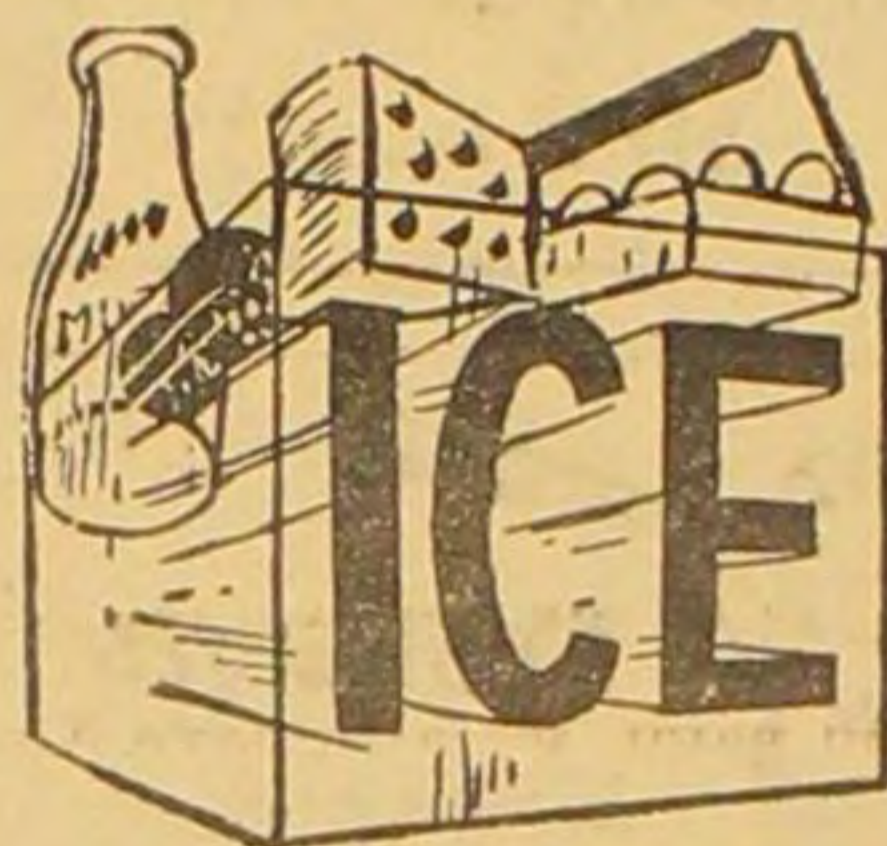
March also noted a change in the Dean of McPherson for seven years resigned and the vacancy was immediately given to Dr. Fleming, who had been teaching in the social sciences at the college.

March 15, 1946, the Spectator calendar tells us was stunt night. And in the same edition of the paper we find another similarity between that week last year and the one this year; viz., that the Quads are on the way, so everyone that hasn't bought one had better hurry up and do so.

So really, you see, there is no need to feel that you are over-worked. Just remember this, history is repeating itself. Surely, there has been someone somewhere that has been as busy and tired as you.

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Quite popular are the rimless type glasses worn by Herbert Goering, Susan Ikenberry and Don Keim. Susie's are hexagon in shape, containing a spring that prevents them from being broken when they are dropped, which they frequently are. Herbert and Don mainly wear theirs to give them that "professional" look.

Donnis Wampler has a nose-piece of perfectly oval shaped lenses. Perhaps that is why she has a tendency to look "slanted" at times.

Then we have Bill Giles, who has astigmatism in the left eye, more astigmatism in the right eye and near-sightedness. He thinks his specs may be double-lensed.

Elsie Schnorr and Roberta Mohler have "personality" style specs. Theirs are bone-rimmed and what lush colors! To add dignity to the character may be one reason they chose that type. Barbara Burton's (does she ever wear them?) are perhaps the most outstanding in this category.

Another type are the shell-rims worn by Pat Kennedy. She's almost sure they are breakless. A truck ran over them and they were dropped down the steps of Sharp Hall. Pat still sees (?)

through them. Lawrence Pickens thought surely he had a terrible case of phantasmagoria, until he found out it was just the lint and dirt that collected on the lenses of his octagons.

Then there is always characters like Betty Stonebraker, who can't see anyway. Why she wears her oblique numbers is still a mystery. Rothrock truthfully needs a triple-quadrupled lens for his pair... he insists that my stories aren't as good as they could be.

"I pity a boy and girl who go together and both wear rimless glasses," says Sybil Miller (who, by the way, does not wear them). "Why?" I asked her. "They get broken too easily." Now what on earth did she mean by that?

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Well, like I always say, "omnia mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis", which in English means, "All things are changing and we are changing with them"... only lets hope that pince-nez and horn-rims do not come into popularity on this campus!

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Successful Season Ends

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The basketball season is over so far as games go but there are a few scattered ends to pick up to make the season complete.

To start off with, a brief resume might be in order. Mac started the season with what seemed to be loads of good material and hopes were built high. When the actual activity got under way everything seemed to go pretty much as expected. We went into the McPherson Invitational Tournament with three comparatively easy but unimpressive victories, 2 over Sterling and one over Friends U. Drawing a bye in the first round, we advanced to the finals by beating a tough Baker team 37 to 32. In the finals we established ourselves as the team to beat by whipping the Ottawa Braves 48 to 43.

We won a routine game from Friends and then started our title defense.

Our first go was against a fighting Baker five but we stayed unbeaten 53 to 42. But our hopes were soon to be dashed against the rocks as we lost probably one of the biggest thrillers this season to the Braves 56-55 on a last second free throw and broke a seven game streak.

Down but not stepped on we came back and defeated the Wesleyan boys, 45 to 36. Then we journeyed to Bethel where the boys really pulled one out when with 10 minutes to go and us 15 points behind we grabbed a 42-39 decision.

Everybody thought we held the upper hand again as we took C. of E. on our home court 50 to 37. This, however, really turned out to be the lull before the storm as you will see when we went right back to C. of E. and took it on the chin 45 to 52. Coming back we got it again, this time from the Swedes as they got a last minute bucket to win.

Things looked black as the Bulldogs took the road. It was Baker the first night. They gave their home folks a thrill by adding insult to injury 39 to 51. Next night it was Ottawa's turn and, because it was seemingly the custom, they helped themselves to, as everybody was thinking by now, some easy pie 51 to 54. We had lost four in a row and we came back feeling mighty low. But again the boys came back. Bethel went down for the count and all eyes were on K. Wesleyan. The Coyotes were riding on top of the conference bandwagon and, as a Bulldog title was out of the question all we could do was mess up their chances. This we did as the boys played probably their best game of the season winning 52 to 49.

After this everybody seemed somewhat happier and took the idea that it was all over but the shouting. We still, however, had to avenge that loss to the Swedes, which we did 44 to 43 for our Regional Conference guests.

Then came the long looked-forward-to trip to Iowa. The trip will probably be remembered a while but the results didn't leave too much of an impression. We lost both to superior teams.

And last, but not least, we played the Swedes again, this time to dedicate their new gym. We closed the books with a 45 to 33 victory on the last page and closed the book with 13 victories and seven defeats.

As to records, little can be said. All we can give is the facts. We scored 1007 points, an average of 48 per game. Our opponents got 951 for an average of 45. High scorer on the team was Markham with an average of 11.33. Carlson was next with 11.00.

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Individual Sports

The last meeting of Individual Sports was held Tuesday evening in the Gym with badminton as the main feature. The girls have had an enjoyable season playing ping pong, shuffle-board, and badminton. The girls who are active this season in individual sports are: Donna Bowman, Betty Lou Jamison, Nina Kagarice, Frances Petefish, Idabelle Ward, Arlene Rolfs, Ruth Davis, Lois Frantz, Masa Nakamura, Marianna Stinnette, Joan Finrock.

Volleyball

Volleyball Club held its last game of the season on Tuesday afternoon. It has been a grand season, full of fun and excitement.

Our season closes with seventeen active members. They are: Arlene Rolfs, Becky Spear, Ruth Lichty, Donnis Wampler, Theora Hardy, Marianna Stinnette, Nina Kagarice, Donna Bowman, Frances Petefish, Masa Nakamura, Theda Flory, Waltine West, Idabelle Ward, Joan Finrock, Donna Mohler, Mary Kay Slifer, and Doris Hamer.

Basketball

A basketball meeting last week took place at Hillsboro where the girls took part in a play day sponsored by Tabor College. The program included a basketball tournament. The meeting this week will conclude the basketball season. Active girls are: Jane Bell, Pauline Best, Mary Helen Cline, Doris Coppock, Cora Emmert, Betty You Jamison, Velvyn Lahman, Berniece Lindstrom, Dorris Murdock, Masa Nakamura, Mildred Snowberger, Marianna Stinnette, and Donnis Wampler.

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Baseball Squad Begins Practice

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Coach Hayden plans to play several other colleges this spring in the sport. Plenty of fielders are available but the team needs a pitcher and a catcher. They are also short of equipment and need a baseball field to play on. However if enough interest is shown these handicaps can be overcome.

Intra-Mural Champs Crowned

Deforpch have won the title for the second round of intra-mural play therefore no-play-offs will be required as they won the first round also. Completing the season with five wins and no defeats they will be crowned champions of the league.

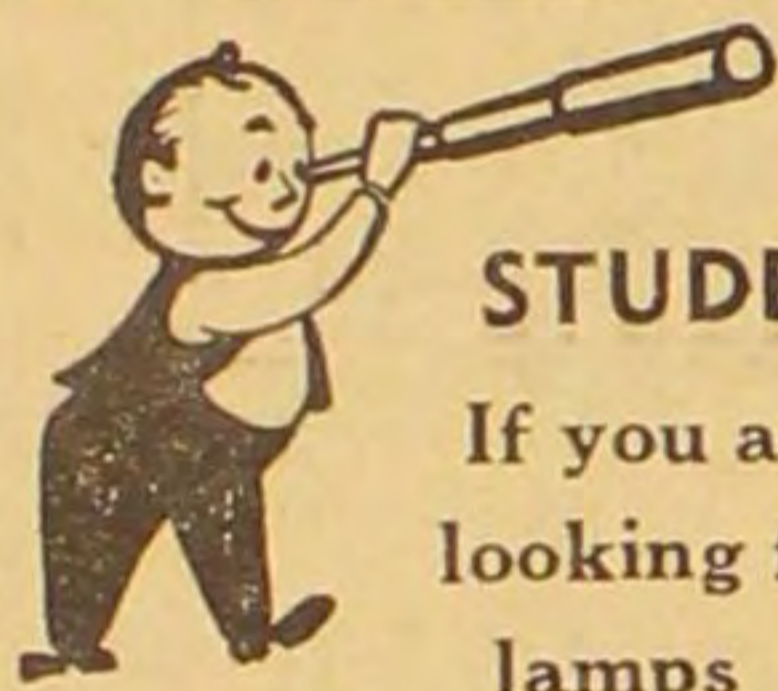
In second place with four wins and one loss is Dunkard Tech, losing only to Deforpch. Part of the teams have not yet completed their season but with the coming of baseball and track the schedule was closed. However in general the intra-mural season was successful and gave many men a chance to play that would have not otherwise gotten the opportunity.

The final standings:

	W	L
Deforpch	5	0
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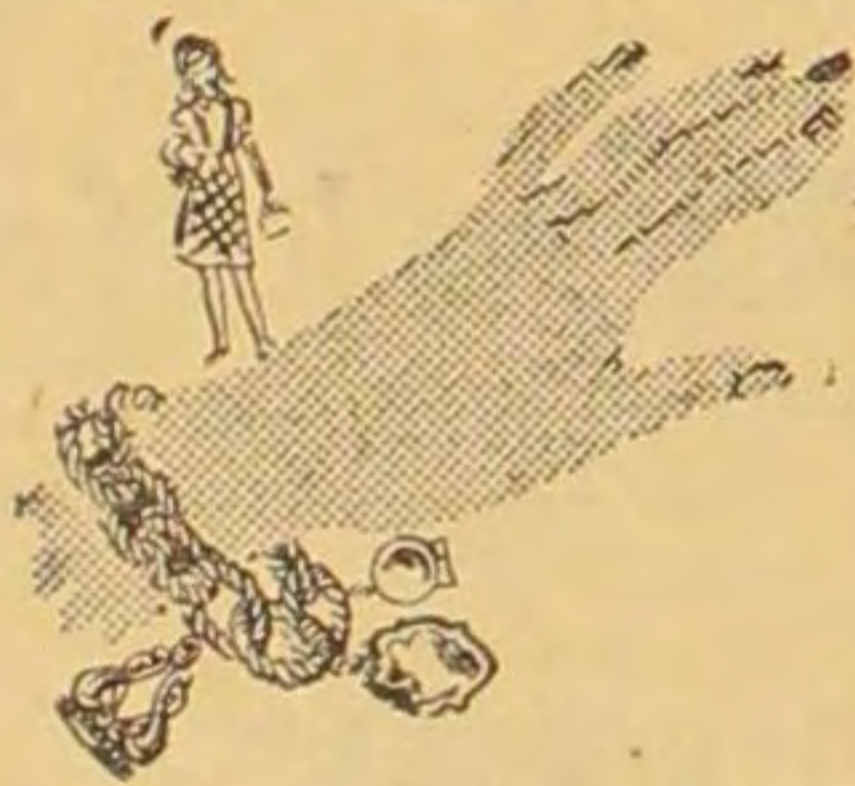
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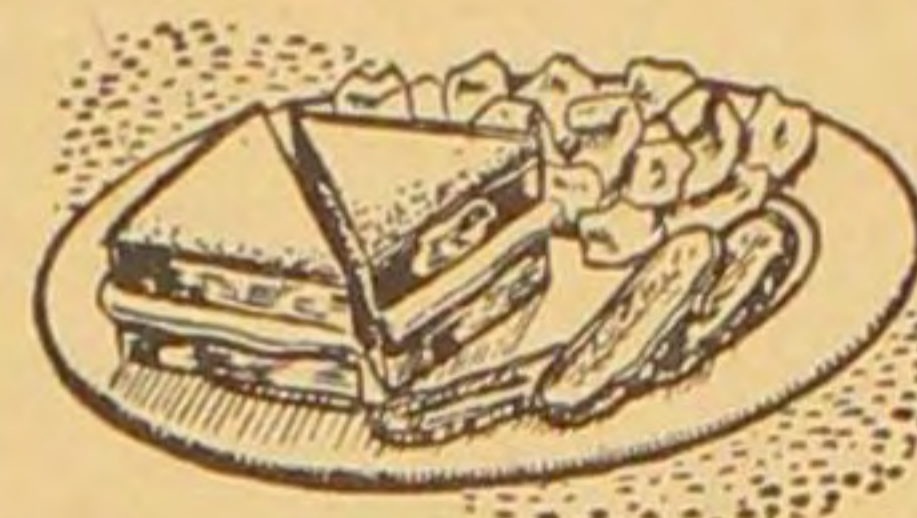
A large number of students enrolled for the International Relations Conference that was held on our campus last week end. Final statistics showed that at least 110 registered with several dozen more attending one or more sessions of the conference. Twelve Kansas Colleges were represented and one Oklahoma school.

Regular sessions were held in the SUR or the chapel with the banquet being held in the church Saturday evening. The colleges and the number present from each one are as follows: Bethel 30, McPherson 28, Parsons 5, Kansas State 2, Sterling 6, Phillips U. 2, Kansas U. 8, Friends U. 11, Washburn 1, Wichita U. 1, Emporia 10, and Ottawa U. 6.

Research Papers By Berkebile Published

Last summer Professor James Berkebile performed experiments on pentaacetyl-N-methyl-glucosamine at the Ohio State University. Recently he learned, from Professor Alva Thompson, Department of Chemistry, there that the work that he completed was being used by the Bristol Laboratories. The only additional work that was necessary to perfect the work was a chromatographic purification of the product.

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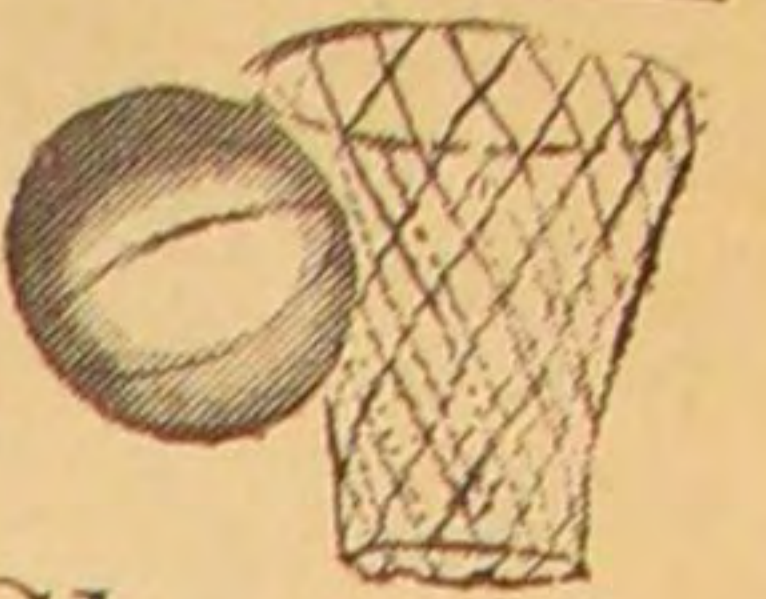


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An official all conference team was not picked this year. However, some have attempted to do so. Looking around and getting various opinions my team would look something like this. Markham and Irick at forwards, Fiffe at center, and Carlson and Frear at guards. That gives McPherson two on the team, Wesleyan one, Baker one, and Ottawa one.

Commenting a bit—Markham probably has more native ability than any other one in the conference. Irick made the best point average which makes him a must, with agility and ease under the basket. Defensively as well as offensively Charlie Fiffe wins a post on the team. Carlson probably played the steadiest over the season and his ability to play any position rates him a spot. Frear was always on the ball defensively which along with his rebounding ability made him a feared opponent.

Remember though, that there is nothing official so your team will probably be just as good as mine.

Our tennis team will probably be in pretty good physical shape.

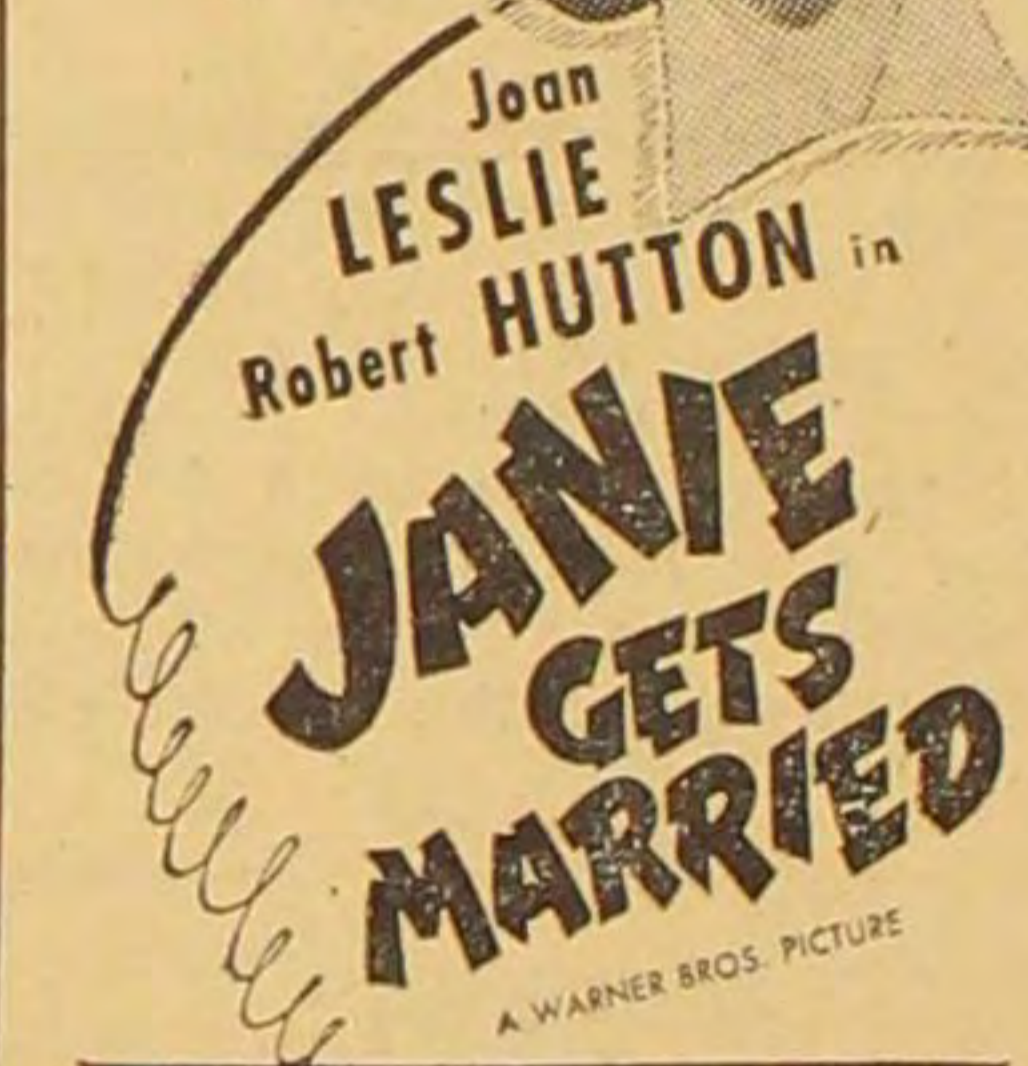
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