

VOL. XXX. Z223

Noted Lecturer On 'History' To Speak On "The Presidents"

Dr. Wilson Addresses Chapel Audience Tuesday

Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson, an outstanding platform personality and nationally recognized authority on our American Presidents and the Constitution of the United States, will speak at McPherson College Tuesday, April 29th at 9:50 a. m. Dr. Wilson probably speaks to more schools, colleges, universities and civic clubs than any other private citizen in the nation.

This noted lecturer will speak at Kansas Wesleyan U. on Monday and has been secured to speak at McPherson on Tuesday during the regular chapel period. His home address is Levanon, Tennessee. Senator Arthur Capper said of Wilson, "One of the most interesting and best informed men in the nation's capital."

It has been requested that Dr. Wilson give his most noted address, "The Presidents," for his one address here. This subject is based upon his popular book, "Pen Pictures of the Presidents." Dr. Wilson is a free-lance writer and lecturer promoted by no one; nor is he a propagandist for anybody or anything. He is a cultured and scholarly gentleman whose present vocation was once his avocation.

All students and faculty are urged to be present. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.



Heard in Chapel

by Marie Miller

April 21

Bowman And His Molecules Give Demonstration

A very unusual chapel address was presented Monday morning by Professor Bowman, together with twelve assistants. Speaking upon atomic energy, he first demonstrated nuclear energy. To illustrate clearly, in order that the observers might grasp the happenings of the molecules he demonstrated each experiment the second time in slow motion.

Ordinary energy which is molecular energy has a chain reaction and may be illustrated in a grass fire. One blade is ignited, begins burning and when it reaches a certain temperature the next blade begins to burn and this blade in turn starts the next to burning. This chain reaction occurs very rapidly, usually too rapidly to be visible to the naked eye.

Hydrogen and oxygen were united and heat was applied with an explosion resulting. The report performance was done in slow motion with Marvin Blough, Winston Bowman, Byron Fisher, Marion Frantz, Dean Hoefle, John Kidwell, Gordon Reist, Paul Klotz, Bob Yoder, Marlon Steinert, John Williford and Harlan Bowman participating as the molecules. As heat was applied this time to the hydrogen and oxygen, the chain reaction resulted, slow enough for all to see, and water resulted in the exchange of molecules. This water evaporated and walked off the stage.

The second demonstration consisted of sulphur and potassium chlorate being put into a cup, and this time, instead of heat being applied, a hammer produced the desired result, a loud explosion.

The slow motion of this demonstration showed the mixing of the two elements and as a result of the hammer being applied, the gases which resulted vanished off the stage.

The final demonstration by Professor Bowman was with atoms instead of molecules as with the other two.

Atoms do not change places but split in two, which results in a

(Continued on Page Three)

McPherson Alumni Guests At Concert May 11

The Music Department will present a concert for the alumni and their families who reside in McPherson and McPherson County Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 3 p. m.

The concert will be given in the college chapel. A most cordial invitation is extended to all alumni and their families, and it is hoped that all can attend.

Techniques Of The Master Teacher

Among the many titles that Jesus held, one was that of the Master Teacher. In his teachings he used many different techniques. At times he sat, at others, he stood, walked, marked in the sand, quoted or asked questions. The techniques used by teachers and preachers are very important and those serving in either of these capacities fall in this respect oftener than in any of the others which may include interest, an objective and materials to be used.

Religion is not only an emotional life but should be one of intelligence and reason also. Jesus appealed to the people's intelligence as well as to their emotions. He was interested in the ultimate good, not only in what his people were but what they would become.

Dr. Peters concluded his chapel address Wednesday morning with the statement that all the students as well as the Professors were teachers. All of them have some amount of influence upon the lives of those whom they associate with, whether for good or bad. All should study the life of Jesus and his teachings and try to follow his example to make them better teachers.

Wine To Topeka

Miss Leta Wine attended the Northeast District of Kansas Sunday School meeting, held on Monday, April 20, in Topeka, Kansas. The meeting stimulated interest in the Junior-Intermediate Camp of the Brethren Church.

Brethren Service Representative Here

Arthur H. Pursell, the Personnel Director of the Brethren Service Committee, will be on the campus Tuesday, April 29, to confer with students, faculty members, and various organizations in regards to services sponsored by the Committee.

Picnic Sponsored By Married Macs

The Married Macs of the College will entertain the young married couples of the city at a picnic Sunday afternoon. Sponsored by the cabinet of that organization the outdoor social will begin at 1:30 in Lakeside Park.

Robert Tully, well-known recreational director from Bethel College, will be in charge of the recreation program which will consist of softball and folk games. A basket lunch with all contributing will be served at around 5:00 in the evening. All young married couples are cordially invited to attend this picnic.

Members Of BYPD Conduct Service

The BYPD had charge of the church services Sunday evening. Ruth Beery led the group hymn singing with Ruth Holsopple playing the organ. Warren Hoover read the poem, "The Touch of the Master's Hand," while Ruth Kimmell played an effective musical background on her violin. Ruth was accompanied by Vivian Sies. Donald Stern gave the sermon of the evening. His topic was, "strength." His scriptural text was taken from I John, in which Paul advised the young men to be strong, and also from the story of Samson. He developed his text by suggesting that there are four kinds of strength, physical, moral, mental, and spiritual. Without spiritual strength, the other three are of no use to a man.

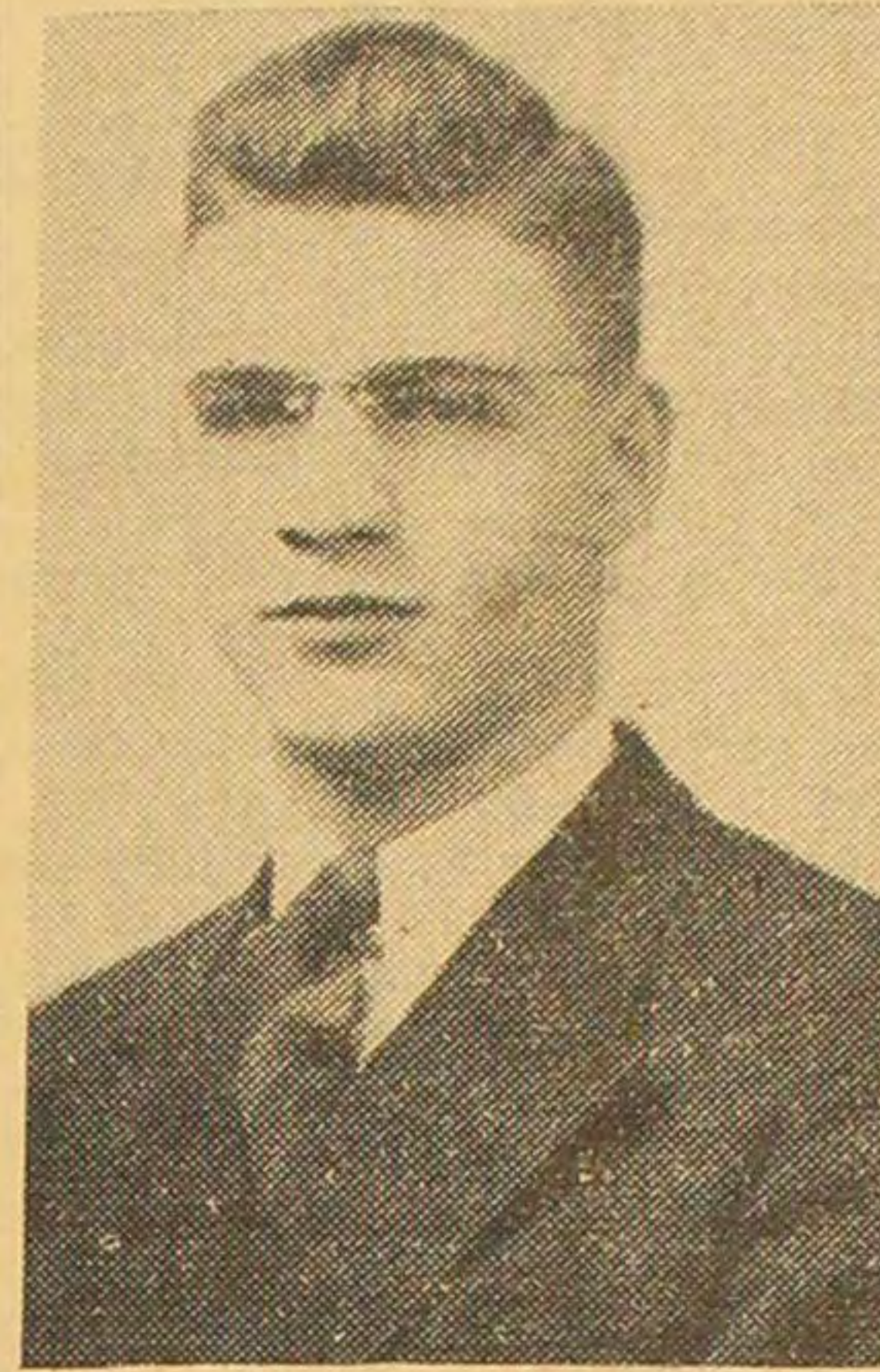
Mr. Stern is a student minister and is planning to go on to Bethany Biblical Seminary for further training in the ministry.

In 24 hours the balance wheel of a watch travels the equivalent of one mile.

Heisey Signed For Science Department

Mrs. Heisey To Assist In Home Economics

Mr. Lowell Heisey of Purdue University has signed a contract to become a member of the faculty beginning September, 1947, it was announced last week by Dr. Peters. He will begin his services as Assistant Professor of Chem-



Lowell Heisey

istry and will teach one course in biology.

Mrs. Heisey who is a graduate in vocational home economics at Iowa State College will assist Miss Sies in the Home Economics Department.

Mr. Heisey received his A. B. degree at Manchester College in 1941, his M. S. degree at Purdue University in 1944; and will receive his Ph. D. in chemistry at Purdue University next June. Mr. Heisey is the second professor with a Ph. D. degree to be hired this spring for next year's staff.

Peters To Chicago

Dr. W. W. Peters will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Chicago-Elgin Alumni, Saturday night, April 26. He will leave late tonight in order to be in Chicago for this meeting.

It's A Date



April 29—Geology Trip. Baseball—Friends, here.
April 30—Recital 8 p. m., Miss Bonnie Alexander, assisted by Miss Margaret Keim.
May 2—Junior-Senior Banquet, 8 p. m.
May 3—Recreational Council Retreat.
May 4—Miss Ann Krehbiel's Recital, 4 p. m.
May 8 and 9—Junior-Senior Retreat.
May 9—Baseball, Kansas Wesleyan, here.
May 10—"M" Club Banquet, 6:30 p. m.

Alexander, Keim Present Recital

A formal piano recital will be given by Miss Bonnie Alexander Wednesday evening, April 30, at eight o'clock in the college chapel. Miss Alexander will be assisted by Miss Margaret Keim, soprano, and Miss Vivian Sies, accompanist.

Among the compositions presented will be some by the composers Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. Miss Keim will sing compositions from Handel, Schumann Carew and Spross.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

Donors Visit College For First Time

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Cordis, of Panora, Iowa, were visitors to the campus for the first time last week. They have deeded a farm to McPherson College which represents the largest annuity in monetary value ever given to the college. This farm contains 213 1/2 acres of productive soil with well improved buildings. Before deeding the farm to the college, they were offered \$200.00 cash per acre. They have also given a citrus farm in Texas to the college.

Rev. and Mrs. Cordis came for the Booster Banquet and visited on the campus Monday.

Governor Speaks To Large Crowd

Education For World Understanding Theme

The seventeenth annual Booster Banquet, honoring the 60th year of McPherson College, was held Friday night, April 18, in the Community Building. Each year, friends and alumni of the college take this opportunity to aid the school financially. The banquet room was decorated in the school colors, red and white, with cut flowers and evergreen trees.

Six hundred and thirty-seven plates were served at the banquet with a total of \$2,771 being given by the friends of the college.

The invocation was given by Rev. DeWitt L. Miller. After the meal, toastmaster Homer Ferguson presented the McPherson College Varsity Ladies Quartette, which sang two songs, "Life's Glorious Day", and "Some Folks Do". Pres. W. W. Peters gave a summary of the enrollment, activities and future plans of McPherson College, in his talk, "Our College". The College Men's Quartette sang "The Old Road", and "The Teakettle Song."

The Honorable Frank Carlson, Governor of Kansas, chose the theme of the evening for the subject of his address. He said that three types of education are necessary for world understanding. First, local or domestic education is needed in order to learn how to cooperate and live together domestically. Many of our problems could be solved quickly if we were well informed. Secondly, we must be educated on national matters. The United States has the highest degree of mechanization of any nation, but lacks education for wise use of it. More and more we need international understanding. A question to consider is "Do tariffs heighten international good will?" A Belgian diamond worker, desirous of American citizenship, was denied that privilege. He questioned our belief in the principles of the San Francisco Charter.

When and if an international organization becomes a reality, there will necessarily be a flag above Old Glory. Many such facts will have to be accepted by Americans. General Marshall, Gov. Carlson said, is working hard in Russia to promote good will, but some citizens in our country would change our government, and are harming our democracy.

"We are so close to the trees we can't see the forest," is a quotation from the late President Roosevelt, which a minister from Sweden used in discussion with Gov. Carlson. He said that three things are wrong with America. America has grown rich in a lazy way, using the resources extravagantly, her method of taxation is destroying private industry and enterprise, and she has forgotten the thing that made her great—her heritage of the teachings of the Man of Galilee. Our Constitution was founded upon those teachings, but 100 years later we wrote into the League of Nations no mention of Christ. The only way we can have lasting peace is by correcting these three defects.

After the main address, the McPherson College A Cappella Choir sang "Go, Song of Mine", and "The Music of Life", and the banquet ended with the singing of the college song, "O Sacred Truth".

Lehman Reviews "Great Day" at B-Y

Miss Della Lehman was the featured speaker at BYPD Sunday evening. She gave a book review of "Great Day in the Morning," by Mrs. Means. Sara Mae Williams sang a negro spiritual, "Honor, Honor," before the interesting book review was given. The entire program was very interesting and inspiring.

Building Fund Program

President W. W. Peters will be on the program of the Building Fund Banquet of the First Menonite Church in McPherson April 25.

Through The Years With Hess

by Robert Simonton

Maurice A. Hess was born on February 7, 1888, in Altenwald, Pennsylvania, a German community. Altenwald meaning, "old woods." His nationality is three-fourths Swiss and one-fourth German. On his father's side of the family were the Germans; the Hesses, and on his mother's side were the Swiss; the Groveses, the Brants, and the Snowbergers.

His education began when he entered the "little red school house" near Altenwald. In 1903, the Township High School was established, and he entered as one of its very first pupils. He graduated from there in 1906, exactly forty-one years ago this spring. Later, he went to Cumberland Valley State Normal at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. After finishing there, in 1908, he went into a Presbyterian community and taught in a small high school for two years. Securing enough funds by teaching to enter college, he enrolled at Ursinus College and graduated in 1914, with an A. B. degree. Again he taught school, this time at Tamaqua, Pennsylvania high school, to raise funds for entering college again. And now, he was ready for something big; he became a student of the University of Pennsylvania, obtaining his Master's degree in 1917. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago in the summers of 1930 and 1937.

In the fall of 1919, Maurice A. Hess saw McPherson College for the first time. Only, at that time, he taught in the academy, not the college. Nevertheless, he liked what he saw, and perhaps that is the reason his expected stay of two weeks has lengthened into almost three decades! Three years after he had been instructing at the Academy, he was pro-



Professor Maurice A. Hess

moted to the position of Principal. Later, he was transferred from the Academy to the College.

"I have taught almost every subject, except Home Economics," was Professor Hess' reply to the question of how many different courses he has taught at McPherson College.

A "wild estimate" indicates that

he has taught close to 3,000 students since first coming to McPherson College. Although the enrollment has varied, his classes have totaled an average 100 per year.

During his second year here, he was elected debate coach, and held the title until recently. The McPherson College forensic members have an honorary chapter in

the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. Professor Hess, through his interest and promotion of good debate teams, has attained the notable position of Governor of Province of the Plains. He has also done much judging in debate tournaments, his most extended tour including 41 debates in one year, from Dodge City, Kansas, to Parkville, Missouri.

From the time of the beginning of World War I, until its end, Maurice Hess firmly stood up for his belief . . . the belief that militarism was wrong. For 15 bitter months he fought against the war, and the frightful sorrow it brings upon mankind. He suffered for what he felt was right, what deep down within his heart seemed the best . . . the just.

Professor Hess has enjoyed immensely his experiences with the young people, especially at summer camps in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Iowa. Other experiences he has witnessed, and enjoyed, are the work on the committees of McPherson College. He served for 20 years on the Library committee.

He notes that his classes are larger this year than ever before. As a comparison, at the end of the first nine weeks last year, he had 90 students and at the end of this year's first nine weeks, he had 191. One-half of his years at McPherson College he has been faculty adviser of the Spectator and Quadrangle. During his first 20 years here, he indulged in the sport of volley ball, on a faculty team, but has no time for it now.

"Good English and public speaking, and straight thinking, are my main interests," says Professor Hess, "My two great dislikes are liars and loafers. I can't tell which one I dislike most."

(Continued on Page Four)

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We - - - Of The World

We the people of the earth, in order to form a more perfect world, establish justice, insure world peace, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Countries of the World.

Thus might read the preamble to the World Federation Constitution.

The choice is not ours. Civilization demands world federation. World peace requires it. World wars will force us to take the step. World progress is at a standstill until nations realize they are members of a natural union, "One World."

A World Federation government would be to the countries of the world what the government at Washington is to the forty-eight states, with more or less power. It would be a co-ordinating force for world trade, world relief, world education. But its chief power, its chief contribution, would be to outlaw war; to deny a country the power of making war; a power that no country has the right to hold. This world government would be the only government to have an army or navy. Countries would only be allowed national militia.

The failure of the League of Nations and the weaknesses of the United Nations have only shown the crying need for something stronger; a government that can command respect, not merely solicit support. The contrast between the United Nations and the Continental Congress under the old Articles of Confederation is so striking that it cannot be ignored. The states in that post-revolutionary government were all powerful. They controlled the power to regulate trade, violate treaties, and give funds. As a result every state worked for their own selfish goals and war even threatened to break up the union. But wise men such as Hamilton, Madison, and Washington saw the danger and urged a strong federal government with each state giving up their individualism for the common goal and advancement of them all.

The differences; language, culture, ideals, between these colonies was as great as between countries of the world today, and traveling distance between New York and Georgia was greater than it is today between the United States and any point in the world. It would have taken New York a week to launch an attack on Georgia but today we can wreak destruction on any part of the world in a few hours. The countries of the world today are a closer knit than the colonies of the Confederation were. The countries of today have self-preservation at stake. They all have a common foe, War.

"Sounds nice," you say, "but how are you going to get Russia and the other countries to give up their sovereignty?" There are many world federalists groups in this country and other countries working for the movement, some of them have plans to meet your questions.

I am naive enough to believe that you can begin from the common premise that no country wants war, that peace is to the advantage of all. The most practical plan and the one that has received the most publicity is the one advocating a "vacant chair" be left for Russia. A federation would be formed and Russia invited to join. If she refused the federation would go ahead without her but enough pressure and the proposition would be made so attractive that Russia would want to become a part.

We have no choice in the matter; atomic warfare has made our decision and just as sure as the United States was formed we the people of the world will eventually join hands to unite the chain that now lies broken. It may not happen in our day and it may take another world war but it will happen.

"We the people of the world in order to establish a more perfect world"

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Outward Bound

by John Firestone

Abe L. Friesen, of Inman, is majoring in religion. He attended Tabor College during the years 1940-45; he received a Th. B. Degree from Tabor College in 1945. To his credit he has also an A. B. degree from Tabor. At present he is taking among other courses, teacher training in religion for future use in high schools. Abe has been a student minister for several years now; perhaps in the future sometime he will go to a seminary for more advanced work, but for the present he is planning on the ministry and farming to keep himself occupied. Since 1943 Abe has been editing a Bi-weekly Conference Newspaper for the Krimmer Mennonite-Brethren Church. In addition to all of his previously mentioned experiences, Abe has had one year of teaching experience.

Ralph M. Hodgden, of Parsons, Kansas, is a sociology major. Ralph has been a minister or pastor of various churches for seven years. At present he is the pastor of the Conway Springs Church of the Brethren. Also he has had ten years of teaching experience. He has been a member of the choral and of the Student Ministers' organizations for the last two years. Ralph plans to teach and preach in Angonia, Kansas next year.

Warren Hoover of Robins, Iowa, is another sociology major. Warren is the president of the present senior class; he is the treasurer of the SCA Cabinet. Last year he served as president of the Student Ministers' Organization of which he has been a member since he has been here at McPherson College. For the last two years he has been a member of the Recreational Council. For three years Warren belonged to Pi Kappa Delta and was a member of the Debate Squad. The last two years he has been a member of the Varsity Debate Squad. During his freshman year Warren was a member of the Dormitory Council of Fahnstock Hall. Before coming to McPherson College, Warren attended Iowa State for one quarter. Eventually he plans to attend Bethany Biblical Seminary in which he will continue his preparation for the ministry.

Ernest Ikenberry is a chemistry major. Unlike most of us Ernie grew up in the distant land of China. During his stay in McPherson College he has belonged to numerous organizations. He has been a member of the Men's Council for four years. He has been a member of the Student Council for two years. Last year Ernie was a member of the coveted Who's Who. During his sophomore and junior years Ernest was a member of the A Cappella Choir. For four years he has been a member of the Thespians and McPherson College Players. During his sophomore year Ernie was editor of the Spectator. This year Ernest is a laboratory assistant in the chemistry department. He plans to teach in high school somewhere; but he may go to K. State for a higher degree in chemistry. Eventually, however, Ernie plans to teach chemistry in a university in China. Ernie lists printing as his hobby.

Ernie's sister, Susan Ikenberry, is majoring in English and literature. Last year she was secretary of the junior class. For three years Susan has been a member of the SCA Cabinet. Last year

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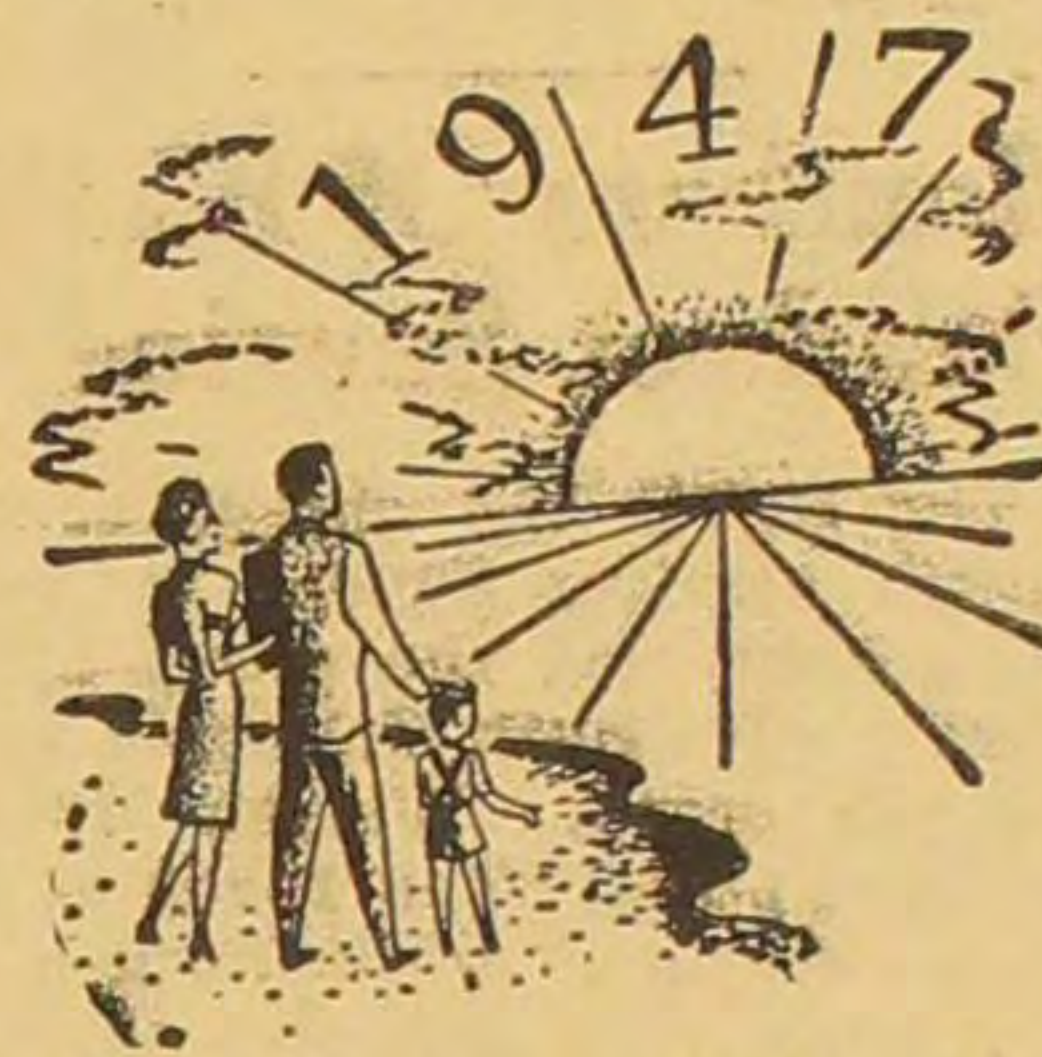
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she was the SCA District Co-chairman in Kansas. Last summer she was a delegate to the National SCA Conference. Susie has been a member of the Pep Club for four years. She has worked on the Spectator and the Quadrangle each for two years and this year she is the Editor of the Quadrangle, meriting her a place in the Board of Publications. Like her brother, Susie has been a member of the Thespians and McPherson College Players for four years. Susie's immediate future looks bright—she is to be married soon after graduation in June. She plans to keep house and teach school next year. She also plans to help out with the YWCA.

Carl Kasey of rural McPherson is another chemistry major. Carl was vice president and president of his junior class. He was elected president of the Senior Class of 1944 but he left for the U. S. Navy before he got to serve in that capacity; he is treasurer of the present senior class. He has been a member of the M Club for two years; he played varsity basketball the last two years. While he was in the Navy, Carl attended the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Columbia University in New York for one semester each. Carl intends to work in a chemical laboratory somewhere next year.

SCA



by Joyce Birkin

Instead of meeting at the regular time on Tuesday morning, the Student Volunteers Commission went to the church basement that evening at 6:45 to help the ladies evening sewing group knot comforters and piece tops. These things will be sent to relief when they are completed.

Harlan Bowman showed colored slides of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, California, Nevada, and Kansas in SCA Thursday night, April 17. He closed the program with several beautiful sunset pictures, which had been taken at intervals as the sun set.

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The Philosophy of Professors

Philosophy Of Life

by Dr. Mary Fee

"Alas for those that never sing,
But die with all their music in them!"

When one goes to a new place to live and work, he is likely to be very observant of what goes on there, and he is sure to be unusually sensitive to people and their reactions.

At McPherson College the students have been the chief source of my curiosity and interest. Almost immediately I received one very favorable and pleasant impression of them. This was caused by their ability to sing well and by the uninhibited and really joyous way in which they sing both secular and sacred songs—solo, in duet, in quartet, in choir, and in congregation.

To students who may have attended only this college and who may take it for granted that such whole-hearted singing is commonly enjoyed in all schools, this may seem a most trivial thing by which to be impressed, but such is not true. In many schools only a very few take any responsibility for good group singing and many who do sing seem not to take much pleasure in doing so. Perhaps some consider it beneath their dignity if not even a little bit "sissy" to enjoy such a simple and wholesome pleasure.

There are few activities which can so inspire the soul and spirit of man to a feeling of great well-being as can raising one's voice joyously with others in a song.

A bouquet to McPherson College students who are proud to sing !!

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We Salute

Dr. A. J. Culler, who, from 1914 to 1921, was pastor of the college church and dean of the Divinity School of McPherson College.

Born in Hartsville, Ohio, Dr. Culler was graduated from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, in 1908. Later he received a degree from Union Theological Seminary, and took his Ph. D. at Columbia University. In 1921, after leaving McPherson, he was dean of men and professor of New Testament at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

As an author, he has written: "Interference and Adaptability—Experimental Study of Their Relations," "The Bethany Bible Teacher" and "Creative Religious Literature."

During the summer of 1935, when he visited Russia, Germany and other nations of central Europe, he established a remarkable amount of understanding and faith among those people. He



Dr. A. J. Culler

also served as Red Cross commissioner to Palestine, and in 1920 organized the Near East Relief in central Turkey.

In Cleveland in 1937 he became chairman of the Greater Cleveland Chapter's home service department for family case work and direct relief. He served for six years on the Red Cross executive committee of Cleveland and at one time was secretary of the chapter.

As pastor of the Heights Christian Church in Cleveland for 15 years, he attained a indisputable place of importance in the community and was recognized by many as a great leader in na-

tional and international social relief work.

On November 28, 1946, Dr. A. J. Culler died suddenly at Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland. Men and women of all faiths mourned deeply the loss of this outstanding leader in human affairs. He is survived by his wife, Mary S., and a son, George D., both of 16815 Holbrook Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, and a son, A. Dwight, who lives in New Haven, Conn.

Many friends at McPherson College regret the passing of Dr. Culler, who served as pastor of the college church with such unflinching loyalty for seven years. Their feelings were the same as Dean Leonard Mayo's, of the Western Reserve University, who called him "a great tower of strength," when informed of his death.

Dear John:



Dear Readers:

Why don'tcha send me some questions? You may be in college but surely you can't know all the answers about those "oh-so-personal" but public problems.

By the way, readers, did you know that all the umbrellas in Idaho are made square? They say it isn't safe to leave them round.

There is an old story leaking out about Paul and Mary—it is rumored to have happened in Prof. Hess' English class. Prof. Hess asked "How would you punctuate this sentence: Mary coming down the street." Paul answered: "I would make a dash after Mary."

Take a tip from the Married Macs' marriage is like eating soup—too much spooning and it cools. I don't know if this would be classified under dining hall etiquette or not.

These are just a few tid-bits I picked up. Send me your problems in care of the "Spec."

Son: Papa, why do they rope off the aisles at weddings?

Papa: So the bridegroom can't get away, son.

Intercollegiate Review

Kenneth Brown

After spending two delightful and glorious weeks vacationing with the nurses at the McPherson County Hospital, I have returned to that utterly interesting task of cross-country flying, trying to discover oddities on the campuses of our neighboring colleges.

At Bridgewater College I ran into an interesting situation. Because of unusual interest which was taken in the game of chess on the campus, plans were made to hold a chess tournament. The tournament started on March 9 and is to end May 7. Competition is running high as the end of the contest draws near.

Veterans, here's an idea on how to make money! At Manhattan University a group of veterans who were unable to get employment other than behind soda fountains, have banded together and organized what is known as the baby-sitting service. The fellows offer every imaginable service, from applying fresh diapers to warming bottles at the proper time. The fellows have only this to say, "We charge only half rates for babies over 18 years of age."

At the University of Wichita the blazing argument which was on the campus settled around a tentative plan for holding Saturday courses during the next semester. Although some students favored the plan, it was too early in the day to tell which way the argument would go. As could be expected, there was a great deal of opposition toward the situation.

I stopped for a short time at Manchester College in order to polish my silver wings and possibly to get a glimpse of some campus activity. But the only thing that anyone was talking about was their May Day celebration. Oh well, I saw the May Queen, and gee whiz, should I ask for anything more?

We always wondered why so many old loafers stand in front of the bank, until one of them told us there's money in it.

Molecule Demonstration

(Continued from Page One)

release of more energy. Neutrons are used to split the atoms since neither heat nor force affects them.

Just by luck, neutrons, which were floating in the air, struck these atoms and changed them into many different elements.

This chapel program was very well received by those attending and undoubtedly proved more educational than a lecture would have, consisting of formula after formula which would be understood by only a few of those present.

"The School of Quality"

by William Hobbs

Henry C. Link, a noted psychologist, tells in his book, "The Return to Religion," why he returned to religion after being an agnostic for many years. He found himself telling patients to join a church and do for others and get outside of themselves. But he began to wonder why he was telling other people to go to church when he did not go himself. Then he began to realize that all the principles of psychology are fundamentally based on the teachings of Jesus. "Treat others as you would like to be treated," "Giving is more soul satisfying than receiving," "Return good for evil." These maxims, propounded by the greatest psychologist of all times, are vital to mental health. When man puts these maxims into practice in all his relationships, he will have attained peace.



Campus Chaos

Your Spec staff would be much more efficient if the Quad office door is locked, Firestone, of all things is worthless, more so than usual, we mean. The main trouble with the locked door policy is that we can't see who it is that still thinks the Quad staff should be working on their yearbook and consequently can't list their names here. We will leave a blank space at the end of this paragraph in case they come out within the next thirty minutes.

The departure of the A Cappella Choir members brought out quite a following to wave them goodbye. Some had an interest in the departing members, others were merely interested in seeing how the others reacted in saying their Au Revoirs. We can understand why Bill Albright held up the gang when he tarried in Kline Hall too long, why Dorris Murdock was seen sitting in the parlor of Arnold—but why was Doris Coppock chasing all over the campus at the last minute. It was a little late to try to find a man to say good-bye to. Third floor of Fanny

was quiet this week with eight "wives" gone.

LOST: one shoe by Avis Erb; Finder please return same but please don't tell where you found it. That was the big news of the week end as Avis frantically dashed around Saturday before she left but no luck. We could write a little limerick about the incident, such as:

There was a young lady who lost a shoe,
She had so many boy friends,
She didn't know what to do—
(A free Spectator will be given to the person who can write the best line completing the poem.)

A certain eligible bachelor of Fanny and several other friends were computing a list of couples with their possibilities of being engaged or married by spring. If you are interested in seeing if your name is on the roll with your matrimonial chances consult Ted Geisert. Speaking of that talented soul have you heard his latest? "If Mrs. Slack were in slacks, do you think

There would be any slack in the slacks
Besides Mrs. Slack?"

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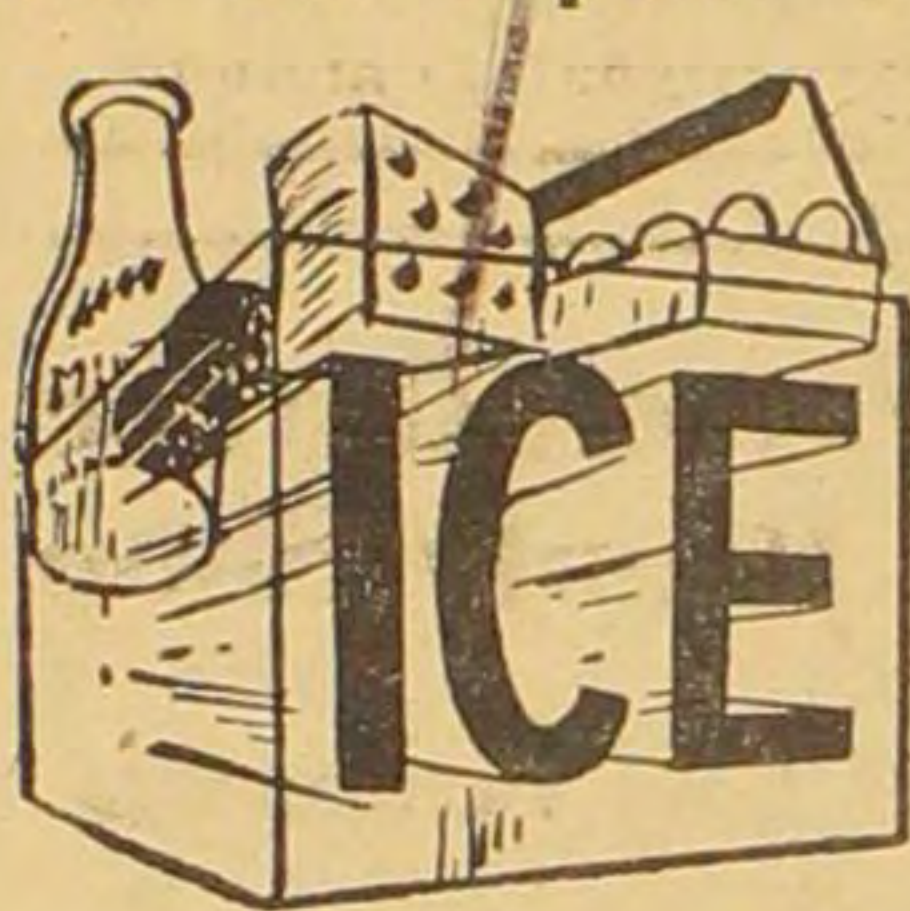


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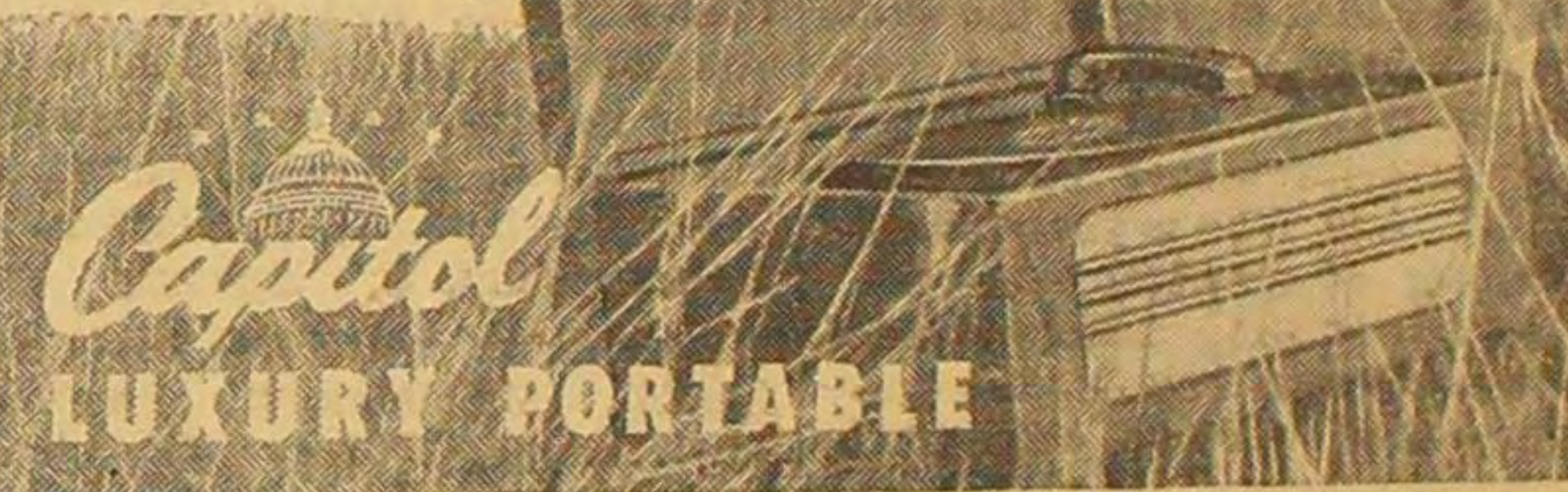
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Baseball Team Beats Sterling 21-5

Bouncing back from their 4-3 defeat at the hands of Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson's baseball team shellacked Sterling College last Tuesday by the one-sided score of 21-5.

Sterling paraded three pitchers to the mound, but to no avail as the big bats of the Bulldogs pounded out 14 hits. McPherson used two pitchers who successfully throttled the Sterling attack.

The Bulldogs' big slugfest began in the second inning. They drove starting pitcher Huling from the mound and scored 11 runs on just 5 hits. In the 4th inning they again pounded out 5 hits and got 6 runs in return. Ramsey came in to relieve Hill, the starting and winning pitcher, and coasted in on the score his mates had piled up.

Box Score:

McPherson	AB	R	H	E
Hutcheson, 2b	3	2	1	0
McClung, 2b	1	0	0	0
Ramsey, ss	6	2	3	0
Fisher, cf	5	2	0	0
Tillman, c	5	3	2	0
Ward, if	3	2	1	0
Blickenstaff, 3b	5	3	2	1
Furry, rf	2	2	1	0
Stull, lf	2	0	1	0
Hill, p	5	3	2	0
Weyand, 1b	3	2	1	0
Beattie, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	21	14	1

Ramsey came in to pitch in the fourth. Hill went to catcher and Tillman went to shortstop. Stull went in to right field for Furry in the fourth. McClung ran for Stull in the sixth. McClung went in to second base for Hutcheson in the sixth.

Sterling	AB	R	H	E
Hill, 2b	4	1	2	0
Huling, p	4	0	1	0
Adair, ss	4	1	0	1
Hopping, cf	2	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	1	1	0
Copeland, 3b	3	0	0	3
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	1	0
Pitzer, rf	0	0	0	0

Moore, lf	3	1	0	1
Thomas	0	0	0	0
Muel, p	0	0	0	0
Morris, c	3	0	0	0
Campbell, c	1	0	0	1
Totals	30	5	5	6

McPherson Loses Opening Ball Game

The McPherson College baseball team opened its season Friday, April 18, with a 4-3 loss pinned on them by Kansas Wesleyan.

Kitterman was the winning pitcher, striking out eleven men, and giving up six hits. Ramsey for the Bulldogs struck out six and gave up eight hits. Tillman led the McPherson batters with two hits in four times at bat. Coyle got three for four for Wesleyan. Wesleyan scored two runs in the first and sixth innings.

Box Score:

McPherson	AB	R	H	E
Hutcheson, 2b	2	0	1	0
Ferguson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Weyand, 1b	1	1	0	0
Fisher, cf	4	0	0	0
Tillman, lf	4	0	2	0
Smith, ss	4	0	1	1
Ramsey, p	3	1	1	0
Stull	1	0	0	0
Hill, c	3	1	0	0
Blickenstaff, 3b	2	0	0	0
Furry, rf	1	1	0	0
Ward, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	1

Weyand went in at first for Ferguson in the fifth inning; Ward went in for Furry in the fifth inning; Stull batted for Ramsey in the seventh.

Kansas Wesleyan	AB	R	H	E
L. Tickle, ss	3	0	0	2
Coyle, lf	4	1	3	0
Hornor, cf	3	1	0	0
B. Tickle, 2b	2	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	2	0
Berttes, 3b	3	0	1	0
Houser, rf	3	1	1	0
Schulmeyer, c	2	0	1	0
Kitterman, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	8	2

Sign in a Louisiana chicken coop: "Anybody found around here at night—will be found around here in the morning."

Baseball Notes

by Morris McClung

The game was held up for a few minutes in the first inning while Manager Hayden complained to the base umpire over a close play at first.

Charlie Fiffe and his cronies were there; mostly to heckle Bud Fisher in center field. They even had a pair of binoculars with which to watch him. They really razzed him when he missed a fly ball in the sixth inning.

Gerald Hutcheson crowded Smith, Kansas Wesleyan's first baseman, on a ground ball to first. Hutch was on base at the time. Smith did not like it and took a _____.

Fortunately for him, the umpire did not see the intention.

Ward made a nice throw-in from right field to catch Schulmeyer at the plate in the sixth inning.

The game was played in the Salina Blue Jay's Ball Park. The grandstand is the only backstop, and it is across the race track. You can always get an extra base if the catcher misses the ball and possibly two if you are fast enough.

There was some question as to how Beattie scores hits. Tillman seems to know how to talk him into raising his batting average.

Everything seems to happen to Dr. Bechtel's car. Furry drove, with Hutcheson, Ramsey, Stull, McClung and Ward situated in various other positions. In Salina they were stopped in a 30 m. p. m. zone for going 40 m. p. h. Between Salina and Lindsay the right rear tire could not take any more and gave out. Ramsey ought to be a tire mechanic. About ten miles out of McPherson the left rear gave. Just ask Hutch who has the best thumb.

The first home game of the season will be played here next Tuesday at the ball park against Friends University of Wichita.

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Through The Years

(Continued from Page One)

His ambition was to go into business, not to teach in college. His brother, Charles Hess' father, wanted to teach. He did so for two years, and then he quit and went into business. A phrenologist once insisted that Maurice should become a preacher or a lawyer. "I guess it should have been a lawyer," he says. His father enticed him to come back East and raise apples after World War I, but he stayed on at McPherson, because he liked the West and its people.

"A good Bulldog does not bite off more than he can chew—or less," is a good example of Professor Hess' attitude toward life. And who should know more about it than he? Especially the college phase of it. The person Hess is a person who has spent half of his lifetime among students—sharing their interests, their feelings, their problems... a person whose name is as well known at McPherson College as Truman's is at the White House, and a name that goes as well with McPherson College, as love does with spring... a person whose name shall be remembered where ever it was spoken, through the years.

Wedding Unites Former Students

On Sunday afternoon, April 20, at the College Church, Miss Jean Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Eshelman, of Nampa, Idaho, became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, of Conway, Kansas. Several students of the college and other friends of the bride and groom were bridal attendants and ushers. Student friends of Jean also helped at the reception. Jean and Lloyd plan to reside in McPherson.


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News And Views

from the

World Of Sports

Spring sports in McPherson College—What does it bring to your mind? To a good share it seems to mean strolling around the campus with your girl. To others it means getting a tan via the Arnold Hall roof. These views come from within. What about the outsider? Does he hear of Mac and spring sports in the same sentence?

The Macmen made enviable records during the basketball and football seasons, but now??? At the close of the basketball season the Spec announced that the College would sponsor the Conference approved track, tennis, and golf, and if the interest was strong enough, would also field a baseball team. Five weeks are left in this year and what is happening?

The baseball team has materialized nicely. Tennis has gone along with the tide with the fellows who are really interested practicing with the possibility of going to the Conference meet. Golf looks out of the question now. Now we come to track, supposedly the major spring sport. Things started good, with quite a number of boys interested. However, with no organiza-

tion, the number soon dwindled. Still the handful that was left looked promising at a practice meet at Bethany, and even made a pretty good showing. Hopes again rose. Then a crippling blow fell. It was announced that the track squad could compete in a quadrangular meet at Hays, providing, of course, that they pay all their own expenses. Quite a compensation for weeks of hard roadwork, don't you think?

The difficult part is not the fact that they are asked to do this. But it's just a little hard to take when your hopes have been built up. It's sort of like telling a three-year-old he can have some candy, then telling him it's on top of the flagpole and all he has to do is go up and get it.

Yes, I guess it's no wonder we are no longer associated with spring sports.

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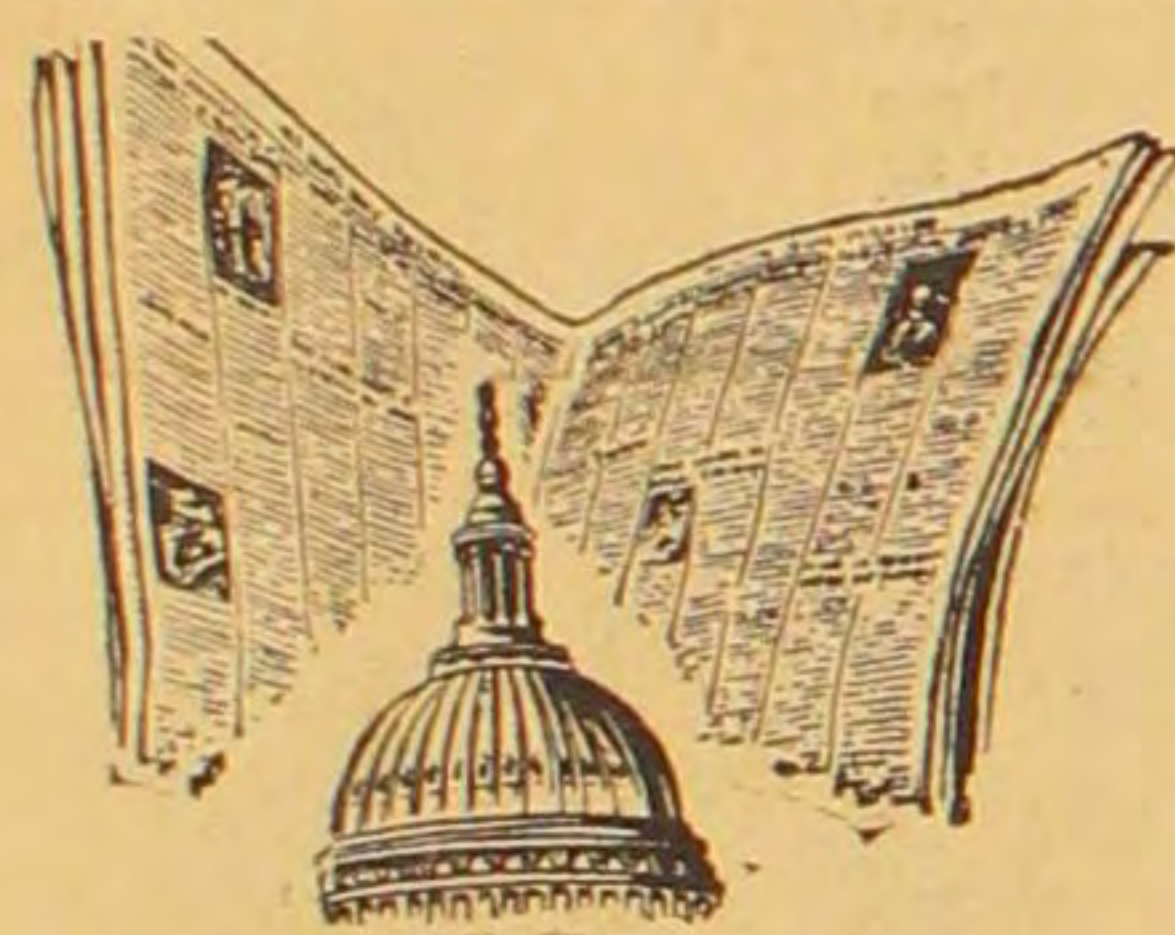
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The Pulse of The Public

by Robert Simonton

Crosby And Chopin Student Favorites

Eighty-three students participated in this week's "Pulse of the Public", which presented the questions: Which do you prefer, popular or classical music? Who is your favorite singer of popular music? And Who is your favorite composer of classical music?

Several of the students refused to vote because they felt the questions asked were to difficult to answer without giving them careful consideration. Others insisted that they could not distinguish between classical music and popular music. One person said it was impossible to name just one favorite composer. But, outside of these instances, the answers were very definite.

Thirty-two of the students preferred classical music to popular music, twenty preferred popular music, eighteen liked both, nine designated semi-classical as their favorite and one could make no distinction.

Of the favorite popular singers of the students, Bing Crosby got forty-six votes. Other favorites are as follows: Vaughn Monroe, 6; Frank Sinatra, 3; Perry Como, 3; Dinah Shore, 2; Dick Haymes, 2; Andy Russell, 2; Kate Smith, 2; Arthur Godfrey, 1; Johnny Desmond, 1; Harry Babbitt, 1; Duganheim, 1; and Nelson Eddy, 1.

Fourteen persons selected Chopin as their favorite composer of classical music, making that famous person the most well liked composer of the students as far

as the poll was concerned. George Gershwin ranked second, with twelve votes, and close behind him Bach, who scored ten votes. Other favorite classical composers were: Grieg, 4; Rachmoninoff, 4; Victor Herbert, 4; Beethoven, 4; Tchaikowsky, 4; Debussy and Wagner each got three votes and Handel, Mendelssohn, Shostokowitch and Hoagy Carmichael rated two apiece. One vote was given Rimsky Korsikoff, Brahms, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg.

Campus favorites were not included in the poll, but if they had been, Kenneth Jarboe would have been selected the favorite campus singer of popular music. There were several votes cast for him. Harrison Ball rated some votes, too, as the favorite composer of classical music. Did you know?

One person evidently got confused, for this is the way he or she (as the case may be) answered the three questions: Which do you prefer, popular music? Answer: Dr. Fee, singing "Cow Cow Boogie". Who is your favorite composer of classical music? Answer: Ruth Holsopple, when she gives out with the "Proctor's Song."

Despite the above insinuations, Classical music remains the favorite type, Bing Crosby is the student's choice singer and Chopin is the favorite composer of classical music.

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