

VOL. XXX. Z223

## Diamond Jubilee Celebration Will Be Held May 14, 15, 16

### Beards and Costumes Give Pioneer Effect

Seventy-five years ago McPherson, Kansas was founded. It is to commemorate this event that the Diamond Jubilee celebration will be held on May 14, 15 and 16. During the war years, the annual festival was cancelled, but this year it will be staged again and will last three days, instead of the usual one. The Diamond Jubilee will be the biggest and best celebration McPherson has ever known.

Howard Renfro, general Jubilee chairman has announced that all male residents of the city of McPherson should wear beards or moustaches beginning May 1. The penalty one must pay for not having the outgrowth, will be to treat people on the streets to some light refreshments. At times, visitors passing through McPherson, are somewhat awed at what they see... something truly significant of the period during the latter 1800's.

At the same time, Mrs. Gertrude Shirk, chairman of the costume committee, stated that all men and women of McPherson should wear old fashioned hats, beginning May 1. They have been urged to dress fully in pioneer fashion, however they will not be fined for not being fully dressed. Those wearing no hats are subject to a fine by the first man or woman they meet on the street. The fine will be a cup of coffee, a soft drink, or a candy bar.

On Saturday, April 26, ancient hats, cowboy apparel, long skirts, and heavy beards, were on parade by the men and women of McPherson. This was a preview of the Diamond Jubilee costuming so that visitors might get a glimpse of what to expect on May 14, 15 and 16. Many wore hats and other costumes from the pioneer period in American history. Their interpretations were taken from actual patterns of that day. Others wore hats that were so odd in shape and form that they could have easily been improvised from some old lampshade.

To add to the gaiety, the McPherson Saddle Club, is presenting a rodeo on each day of the celebration at the McPherson rodeo grounds. There will be \$2,000 offered in cash prizes and entries are being accepted by members of the saddle club. (Are there any cow-punchers amongst us?)

Also, there will be an old-time street dance held the evening of All-Schools Day, made up of old-fashioned costumes, music and dance-steps. The dance will be held on Main Street at Marlin. Homer Spence is in charge of the dance, and he has arranged for old time fiddlers to furnish music.

Mrs. T. J. Darrah, McPherson, will reign on the second day of the celebration, Pioneer Day, as the Pioneer Queen. Mrs. Darrah is 79 years a resident of McPherson, and the title is very fitting to this well known and liked person. Mrs. Carl W. Anderson will be Queen of Progress.

On Kansas and Main Streets by the People's State Bank stands McPherson's first sod house. It will serve as an information office and general office for the Jubilee Committee. The sod house was made from 33rd of an acre of sod.

On All Schools Day there will be a large parade through the business district of McPherson. Some of the students of McPherson College are expected to take part in the parade and other activities of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

### Arnoldites Receive Iron From Ladies

The girls of third floor, Arnold, have recently had the great fortune of being the recipients of a lovely new Betty Crocker iron. This gift to the third floor girls is from the Women's Council of the Church of the Brethren, South English, Iowa. This iron was greatly needed and is certainly appreciated by the girls. Bouquets to the ladies who gave this wonderful gift!

Read the ads in this issue.

## Heard in Chapel

by Marie Miller

April 28

### Wilson Presents Excellent Lecture On Presidents

A guest speaker, Dr. Frederick Wilson, gave the chapel address Tuesday morning. The topic upon which he spoke was the Presidents of the United States. The points dwelt on were those of the "firsts" and "onlys" among the presidents.

Harry S. Truman was the thirteenth accidental president. Dr. Wilson referred to accidental presidents as those who entered the presidency, not by a majority of electoral votes, but after the death of the president. Andrew Jackson is thought of as a soldier but in reality, he was not a soldier until he had reached the age of 45 and he remained in this status only three years. Much more attention is placed on the heroes of war than on the heroes of peace.

Rutherford B. Hays went into office by a margin of one electoral vote. He was the first to belong to a Greek fraternity. Benjamin Harrison was one of the four who did not succeed in becoming a governor and yet became president of the United States.

James K. Polk was the only president to have his mother to administer to him in his dying hour. Franklin Pierce came from New Hampshire, the state farthest north from which any president has come. James Garfield worked his way through college. Seven years after he got his degree he had served as a college president, as a state senator, in the Congress of the United States, and as a general in the Army. He was the only president who was a minister. The three presidents who were killed were the most religious of all the presidents.

Thomas Jefferson was the only president who had previously never made a speech nor been a soldier. A hint to those interested in the presidency, join the debate squad. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest of the presidents and the only one to come into the presidency accidentally and later win in his own name.

These were a portion of the eminences brought to those attending chapel.

April 30

### Covenant Pastor Gives Chapel Talk

Reverend William Hultman, pastor of the Covenant church of McPherson, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. He spoke on "that one last step." The people of Israel took three important steps. The first one was when they accepted the fact that there is one God. Peace and quiet should be ever present in the soul, but this is often lacking. In God there is no unrest, and peace and quiet are always present.

The second step was their acceptance of the fact that of one love, God should be loved with a person's entire personality. He should be loved with one's entire physique, from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet. If this were practiced to the fullest degree, personalities would merge and make a complete new person.

The third step which the people of Israel took was to accept the one attitude toward his fellow men. Before this can be accomplished, unity must be accomplished within oneself.

Where there is always agreement you'll find that part of the crowd isn't thinking.

### Bright To Speak At M Club Banquet

The "M" Club will hold their annual spring banquet May 10 at the Warren Hotel. Former members of the organization and present members and their guests are eligible to attend.

Dr. Bright, former dean of this college, will be the principal speaker at the banquet with Robert Burkholder serving as toastmaster.

### Chicago Alumni Hold Banquet

Bethany Biblical Seminary, in Chicago, Illinois, was the center for the Chicago-Elgin Alumni Chapter Banquet on April 26, 1947. Many former students of McPherson College were present and joined in the celebration. There were 75 present at the banquet and the oldest one in attendance was a student here in 1891.

Following is the program presented at the festival:

The Season Opener  
Official—Mark Porter  
The Training Table.  
The Kick-off—Backfield in motion.  
The Huddle—Capt. Gladys Naylor.  
First Four Downs—Dumond-Albright, ends. Frantz-Schofield, quarterback.  
Bulldog Locomotive—The Elgin Group.  
Line Plunge—Gullback Geisert.  
Cheer from opposition—Kenneth Wampler.  
Chalk Talk—Coach Peters.  
ALL HAIL.

### Rec Council Goes On Spring Retreat

The annual spring retreat of the Recreational Council will be held at Johnson's Lake on Sunday, May 4. The committees are hard at work, and it is the hope of all the Rec Council members that it will not rain, snow, or hail.

Council members will leave after breakfast and stay for dinner and supper.

Professor Hess and his wife were asked to attend the retreat as special guests of the council. Fun, food, and inspiration will be featured in a day of fellowship together.

### Classes Plan For Retreats And Picnic

On May 8 and 9, the annual Junior-Senior Retreat of McPherson College will be held. The Juniors and Seniors will be dismissed from classes and will take a trip to the Salvation Army camp north of Wichita. In cooperation, the Freshman and Sophomore classes will have a picnic on the evening of May 8.

The plans have not yet been completed for either of these holidays.

### Post Mortem Comments On Oral Comp's

Now that the seniors of our college no longer need to take oral comprehensive tests we can sit back and gloat at other colleges. The Bethel Collegian recently ran a column on comments by the seniors after they had taken such tests. We quote:

"While facing the committee, I felt like a shivering leaf on a tree. After it was all over, I felt like an exposed tree without a leaf."

"I felt like a plate glass window before the committee. They couldn't see through me, however, because I'm too dense."

"The clouds had rolled away the mists of mystery, that is, uncertainty as to the outcome still remains, but who cares? That was a beautiful morning."

"Any alert, conscientious student who has spent his time in College making evaluations, formulating opinions and ideas should not fear the oral comprehensives."

"The day dawned, surprisingly, as any other day... But the ninth hour, and ominous darkness covered the face of the earth. Even the sympathetic heavens wept as I ascended the stairs to the chambers where a grave comprehensive board of examiners awaited me."

"After it was all over, I comforted myself with a quotation from Ceel: 'The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant.'

### Upperclassmen Banquet Tonight

This evening at 6:30 the annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be given in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel. A very interesting program will be presented. Charlotte and Monty Ash will give a skit. Doris Coppock will sing, and an instrumental quartet will play several numbers. The quartet is composed of the following: Avis Erb, accordion; Alice Ruth Bailey, mirimba; Bob Leggett, bass viol; and Rip Ferguson, piano.

The guests will eat at quartet tables which will be decorated very simply with flowers.

### Publication Positions To Be Filled

It is again time to select the editors and business managers of the Spectator and Quadrangle. Applications for campus editor of the Spectator, associate Editor of the Quadrangle, and associate Business Managers of the Spectator and Quadrangle are being accepted. The campus editor can be a member of any class except a second semester junior or above. The other offices must be held by sophomores or juniors. The third semester after being campus editor, the person chosen will be Editor-in-Chief. The term of office of editor of the Quadrangle and Business Managers is two full years from the time they are chosen.

All applications shall be written and given to Elsie Schnorr, Secretary of the Board of Publications, before Tuesday noon, May 6, 1947.

### Evacuee Speaks On Experiences

Evacuation of the Japanese from the west coast as it affected a fourteen year old boy, was the subject discussed by Kaiso Kubo, Nisei student, at B. Y. P. D. Sunday evening. A good-sized group of young people and interested persons came to hear this informative talk.

The piano prelude was played by Ruth Lichty. After the Call to Worship, Marianna Stinnette directed the group in singing "Jesus Shall Reign". Duane Ramsey lead the responsive reading of the Litany of Brotherhood, and the evening prayer. Following a hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", Catharine Little read a poem "Building God's Kingdom", by John Oxenham.

Kaiso Kubo, in his talk, treated the social aspects of the evacuation in 1942 from the viewpoint of an evacuee. The Japanese-Americans were in enforced camp from 1942 until the latter part of 1945. The first four months were spent in a barbed wire enclosure at the Santa Anita race track. Then, for two and one half years, they were in permanent camp in Arizona. Their social life was communal. Everything was shared and shared alike.

Kaiso expressed the belief that all this was caused by war hysteria, and by economic pressure groups. It was more or less confined to California, and did not touch much of the other parts of the United States. At the present time, all the camps are non-existent, the people having been distributed throughout the United States by a relocation program. Kaiso himself was sent to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Later, he finished high school in a suburb of Chicago, visited his home in California, and now is a freshman in McPherson College.

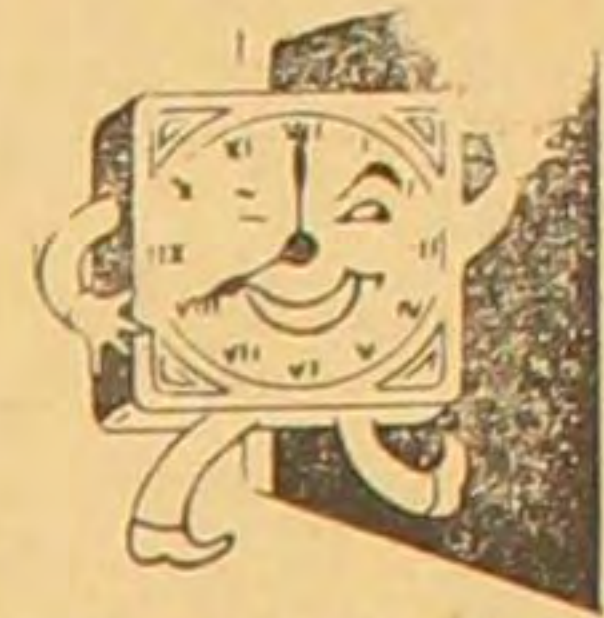
To close the service, Duane Ramsey read a prayer poem, the group sang "In Christ There is no East nor West", and were dismissed with a benediction.

### Martin Will Be Dog House Manger

The Student Council, selected Robert Martin to be manager of the Dog House for next year. Out of six applications Robert was chosen. He will be a sophomore next year and has worked several years in a grocery store, part time.

## Cheerleaders Elected Today

### Its' A Date



May 2—Junior-Senior Banquet, 8 p. m.  
May 3—Recreational Council Retreat.  
May 4—Krehbiel Recital, 4 p. m.  
May 8-9—Junior-Senior Retreat.  
May 9—Baseball, Kansas Wesleyan, here.  
May 10—"M" Club banquet, 6 p. m.  
May 11—Alumni Concert, 3 p. m.  
May 14—All School's Day.

### Yoder Will Take Up New Duties

Gordon Yoder has been promoted to the position of Business Manager of the college, effective June 1. He will succeed Mr. Fries who will, however, maintain his position as Treasurer of the college.

Mr. Yoder, who only came to the college last fall, will have charge of the regular business of the college while Mr. Fries will devote his time to the permanent investments and endowments of the college.

### Slifer Attends Recreation Lab

Miss Mary K. Slifer returned to the campus this week after attending the Iduhapi Recreation Leaders' Laboratory at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

She was "all enthused" over the ideas and inspiration she received from this week with well known recreation leaders from almost all over the United States. Monday evening she gave a report to the Recreational Council, showing some of her work, and giving some idea of how the Laboratory was run. She now has a wealth of material and ideas. Anyone who intends to go in for recreation leadership this summer in any capacity should certainly consult with Miss Slifer for ideas and helps in this line. Professor Dell has attended Iduhapi in years past, and he can also give much help along this line.

It seems incredible—thirty-five million laws, and no improvement on the Ten Commandments!

## The A Cappella Trip Or A Study In Iowa Corn

by Patricia Albright

We all worked like Beavers, getting the dozens of Sheets of music down Pat, for the tour. At times, Prof. Frederick became quite Stern with us, but we were there Albright and early for practices.

Maralee we rolled along, sometimes Lucy'ing a few minutes' Keim, but everyone enjoyed themselves. The gas tank proved to be quite a problem. "Jessie, now, what did we do with that other tank of gas?" The Bonnie lass, sitting near the rear of the bus only smiled and replied, "I Kent imagine what you are talking about."

The first evening we all looked for a Stover something to keep warm by. The roads in some of the less urban areas (Missourians please note) brought up the question, "Are we riding in a Wagoner a bus?" In a word they were rough! Near the end of the third day, the fellow's Mary spirits began to Wayne, as they faced the terrifying idea of spending another evening away from electricity. "If I don't get to a Barbara don't know what I'll do, voiced the opinion of the male passengers.

"It Brooks like we are not so bad," we decided, after we had Sanger second program. One ev-

### Seven Candidates In Race For Cheerleader

The zest and spirit of next year's cheering section depend to a great extent upon the outcome of today's cheer-leader elections. Polls are open in the student Union Room from 10:30 a. m. till 3:00 p. m. Sports fans are urging each student to go to the polls today and to support those whom he believes will do a creditable job of backing the teams next fall.

The candidates demonstrated their agility and their skill in arousing student enthusiasm this morning in the chapel, during the activity period.

All applications were due in by Wednesday night, according to Bob Burkholder, Student Council President. There are few qualifications, but those few are important. An infectious personality and an enthusiasm which lives through a lagging score, are among the first requirements. Those elected must represent both sexes. There will either be two boys and one girl, or two girls and one boy.

Seven applicants filed for the positions of cheerleaders of next year's student body. Three out of the seven will be selected in today's vote.

Those that filed petitions were: Valeta Hershberger from Nampa, Idaho, a freshman; Anita Jo Norlin, one of the cheerleaders this year who will be a junior next year; Dorothy Saylor from Waterloo, Iowa, also a freshman; LeRoy Doty from Los Angeles, Calif., a member of this year's freshman class; Winston Beam, a McPherson boy and a member of the freshman class; Marx Jones, also a local boy, who is here for his first year; and Dale Ferguson from McPherson who will be a junior next year.

### Spec Celebrates 30th Anniversary

In this issue of the Spectator you will find a full half-page devoted to the thirtieth anniversary year of this paper. In the fall of 1917 the first issue of the Spec was printed and it has been in continuous publication since that time.

On this page you will find a somewhat reasonable facsimile of what those first issues looked like with a few notes and stories taken from those 1917 papers. There are several copies of these papers in the Spec office if you would care to read them.

If you enjoy the Spec, patronize the people who make it possible.

ening we were in need of some assistance from Murdock to get us out of sick bay.

Each evening we would Don our robes "A good program Oberst" was our motto, Ann it appeared at times that a basket might be in order. However, try as we might, we never really did make a Messamer program.

We had to warn one of our gals to Holderreading down, Er better still, not to read at all, while riding. Another one of the Mary Maes settled an argument thus: "Gee Betty, I ken berry the Spear; let's forget the Hull thing." We constantly debated the question, "Whose Landes the best?"

At each stop we ate Moyer and Moyer. At Ottumwa (Iowa, that is) we decided to let the Bill for Jo B taken care of by Mac College. Speaking of food, we almost put our Miller to work when the Bill for bread kept Bobbing up.

"Ken I borrow your magazine?" "The Morris open, no wonder it's so cold in here!" "Who are you going to ride Beckwith?"

With such Flowery chatter we boarded the bus for home. We are not Professionals, but we think it was a worth while trip. At least it was pun.



# The Spectator

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## The U. S. Or Russia

Letters to the editor are always appreciated. This letter was received in response to the editorial that appeared in last week's issue.

Dear Editor:

I realize that you do not have a department for letters to the Editor, but here is one.

I quote from the Spectator of April 24, 1947. "How are we going to get Russia and the other countries to give up their sovereignty?" The more important question, I think, is "How are we going to get the United States to give up any of her sovereignty?" I quote again. "I am naive enough to believe that you can begin with the common promise, etc." Are you naive enough to think that the United States will jump at a chance to give up her power to declare war? Do you think that the United States would give up that power if Russia were a part of the organization that would assume that power? Do you think the United States would give up that power if there were even a remote possibility that Russia could BECOME a part of that Federation? Think about these things and then do not blame Russia if the United States does not want a World Federation with enough power to make it effective.

I am naive, too, and I believe a World Federation can and will be attained, but the time of the accomplishment depends on more than naivete. It depends on people willing to act.

Respectfully,  
Marvin G. Reeves.

### In Reply

You have raised some thought provoking questions, Mr. Reeves, but I do not feel that we are as far apart as your letter might indicate.

It will be a very difficult task to get the United States to give up her sovereignty, perhaps not any harder than it will be to get Russia to give her's up, however. The United States, supposedly, has the advantage of having a freedom of speech. This country is made up of individuals who can influence their government. The United States certainly will not jump at the chance to give up her right to declare war but she can be educated to the place where she might see fit to do so. I believe that she would give up the power if Russia had already done so.

I certainly agree with you that if a World Federation is brought about it will depend upon people who are willing to act. That is why it is encouraging to know that the World Federalist movement is one of the fastest growing movements in this country.

## Too Controversial

The Hollywood Bowl, county owned, last week denied Henry Wallace the right to speak there because the managers were afraid his speech would be too controversial. Another step in the "quiet him" tactics that I recently wrote about. Certainly his speech will be controversial, it wouldn't be Wallace if it weren't. Since when have we wanted 100% agreement with any speaker? Unanimity is only an indication that the audience is asleep.

Congress recently had hearings on outlawing the communist party with many a capitalist beating his chest trying to scare the committee into passing such a measure.

Finally someone with more sense said that the best way to spread Communism was to outlaw it. The best way to defeat it was to make democracy work. These "quiet them" tactics are a dangerous trend in America and need the eternal vigilance of the citizens.

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## By-Line

We are always sorry when we make mistakes in the Spec and try to be careful in our writing. Sometimes however, we, or our columnists, do write things that lead to false impressions.

In last week's sports column a paragraph was run about the track team going to Hays. The college did not O. K. the meet but merely permitted the boys to go if they cared to go on their own. At no time was the track squad promised their expenses, although they did receive some money from the college. (Received after last week's story went to press.) Some of the boys have done hard work, some have not.

Perhaps we are getting old and are beginning to act like seniors, but some of the school pranks that have been pulled lately seem to miss the mark and make a great deal of unnecessary work for the custodians. Or perhaps it is because I used to work for that department and had to clean up after a prank that I feel sorry for them.

This philosophy that some students have around here of always trying to get something for nothing is wrong and rotten. It has appeared in tests, themes, going to shows, etc. Such a philosophy really doesn't hurt anybody but the person that uses it.

The mail that arrives in the Spec box is highly interesting and is one of the compensating factors for the hard work that is involved in editing this paper. You never know what wonderful contests with enormous prizes will greet your eyes as you open the letters. Besides the usual bundle of school papers from other colleges, ranging from La Verne, Calif., to the Massachusetts Collegian from Amherst, Mass., high school papers also make their weekly visit. You are welcome to come up and read any of these papers for most of them go unread. Oh yes, we shouldn't forget "The Spectator" from Concordia Teacher's College in Illinois.

If we used all of the material that comes to our desk we would have to print a ten page issue. For instance, take the daily weekly epistle called the Clipsheet from the Methodist Church Board of Temperance, the "News Service" letter from the American Legion, and the weekly news release from the Friends Service Committee.

Capitol Records gives us the latest scope on the big news in records. Mademoiselle takes great pleasure in announcing the latest fashions, etc., and the National Brewers Association begs us to earn several hundred dollars by entering their contest. Of course Esquire keeps us up to date on the best cartoons, some of which we use, others we read, laugh, and censor to the waste basket. Associated Collegiate Press keeps us loaded with filler, for which we are thankful at times.

One of the more interesting letters that arrived in our mail box the other week read like this:

Dear Mr. Rothrock:  
I notice about a galley of copy came in late for this week's Spectator. From now until the end of the year any delay in your copy is likely to throw publication of the Spectator a day late.

Sincerely, K. R. Krehbiel.  
Thus you see what I mean when I say our mail is always interesting.

A frog does not drink water, it absorbs it.

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## Intercollegiate Review

### Kenneth Brown

With the opera and concert season over in McPherson, I must admit that I have been a little bored with all this extra time on my hands. But this week on my visit to the different institutions (?) I found that there was nothing at all to be worried about. If you just have the car, the girl and the pocket full of money (and I have none of these) you can attend a season of fine entertainment close to home, for:

The Men's Glee Club of Kansas State College, under the direction of Professor J. Forrest West, presented its first concert in five years on April 21. April 25, the Kansas State Players gave the heavy dramatic story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and her family, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

On the University of Wichita campus, the play "Petticoat Fever," played three nights, starting April 24.

If you like good choir music, the annual Song Festival of the Mennonite church will be held on the Bethel campus on May 4. Approximately twenty-five choirs from the surrounding Mennonite churches will present a mass choir on the evening of that day in a program of sacred anthems. The evening's program will be preceded by a program in the afternoon of numbers from the individual choirs.

Back to drama, at Baker University, the cast has been chosen and rehearsals are under way for the spring play, "Mr. and Mrs. North." The production is scheduled for May 2.

The Juniata College Masque is soon to go on the road with their recent production of the Shakespearean drama "As You Like It." In addition to scenes from the classic, a one act play entitled "Winsome Winnie," will be presented.

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## The President's Corner

According to the plan for this column, this will be my last word in the Spectator this academic year. This has been a great year at McPherson College and will be remembered as a significant one in the life of the college.

McPherson College is now in her sixtieth year of continuous service in the education of young men and women. Some splendid additions are being made to the teaching staff for next year and the enrollment promises to be large.

Allow me to express through this means the sincerest thanks to all who have in any way contributed to the good of "our college."

It should always be remembered that anything human, or dependent upon the human, is never so good but that it can be better.

It is good to practice the art of forgetting the unpleasant and of remembering the pleasant.

McPherson College is an educational institution in which the teaching-learning experiences are performed in an atmosphere that attempts to be Christian. This means democracy in its highest form.

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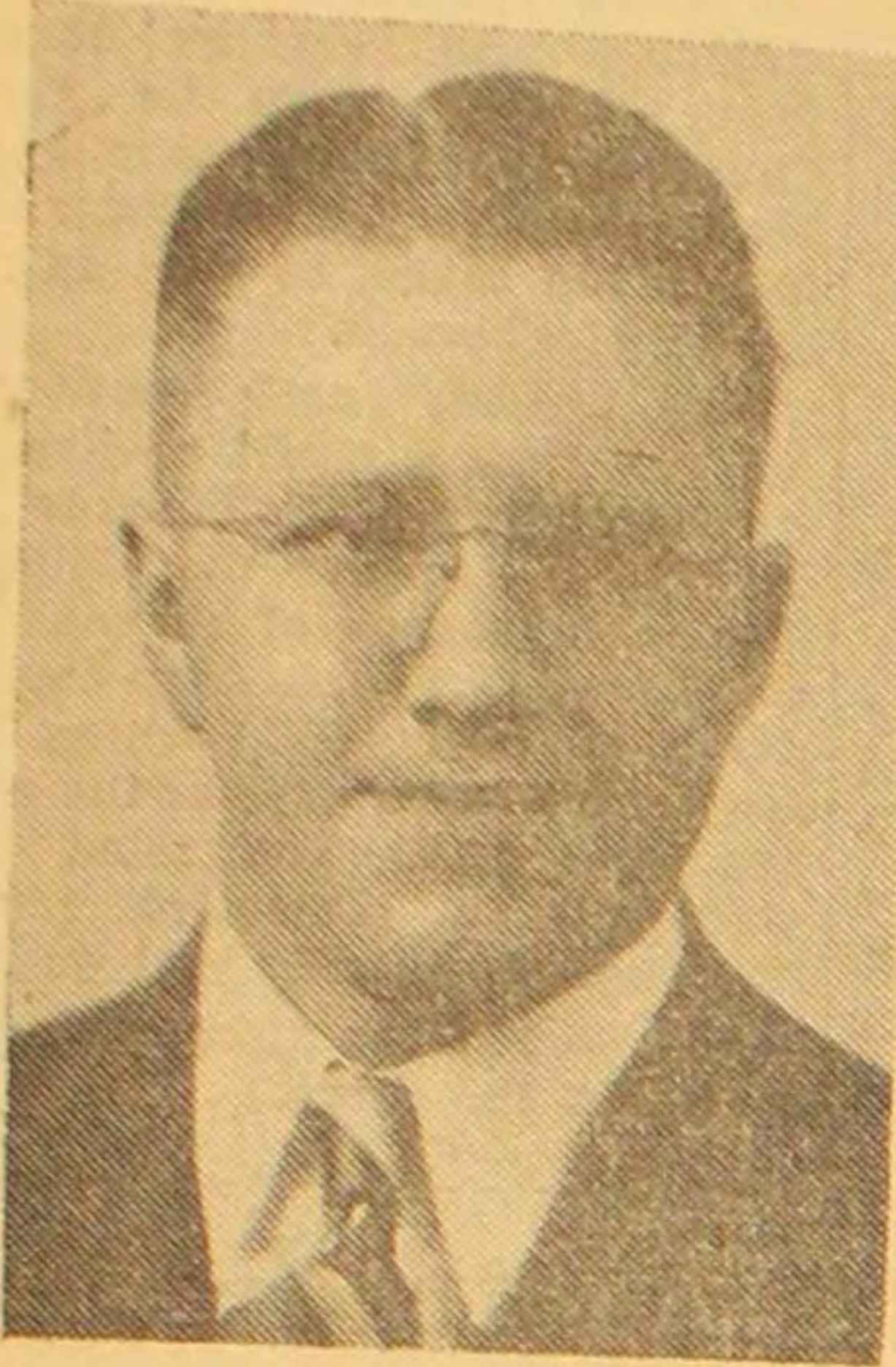
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# We Salute

Corwin E. Bare, a graduate with the class of 1936 of McPherson College. He is now Chief, Veterans Administration, Guidance Center in Hays, Kansas. Mr. Bare is residing in Hays with his wife, the former Leone Shirk, of McPherson, and their two children, Rex and Diane, at 509 West 8th Street.

After finishing at McPherson College, he attended the University of Chicago and secured an M. A. degree at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley. Other positions he has held since graduation from McPherson College have been teaching in Salina High Schools from 1936 until 1943, and service with the United States Army from 1943 until



Corwin E. Bare

1946. He participated in the campaigns of the Philippines and Okinawa, and served with the occupation forces of Korea.

"My present work is devoted entirely to giving assistance to disabled and non-disabled veterans in the selection and choice of vocations. This is accomplished by assisting the veteran in discovering more about himself through a system of interviews, interests, aptitude tests, personality, mental ability and achievement tests. Not only is information supplied the veteran about himself, but additional information in the form of occupational information, technical and trade schools, business schools, colleges and universities, correspondence and home study schools, special training for the blind, and those with impaired hearing. Information on the location of training facilities is also supplied," Mr. Bare says in summarizing his present duties.



# Outward Bound

by John Firestone

Lawrence Hill, an Industrial Arts major, is from McPherson. He played football during his first years here at McPherson College. For one year he belonged to the Chemistry Club. Lawrence served one and a half years overseas during the past war in the Army Air Forces. Plans immediately after graduation are indefinite for Lawrence, but eventually he plans to go into some business for himself.

Next we come to Lois D. Kaufman, a talented pianist, from Abilene, Kansas. Lois has been playing the piano and taking lessons since she was seven years old; she has been teaching piano for McPherson College for two years. During her sophomore year Lois was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen; the following year she had the honor herself of being Homecoming Queen. Other accomplishments Lois made are Treasurer of Student Council last year, Secretary of the SCA Cabinet during her sophomore and senior years, accompanist for the A Cappella Choir for two years,

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and President of Arnold Hall this year. Lois was a member of Choral Club for three years and was on the Dining Hall Committee two years. This August she will be married to Dale Brown, of Wichita, Kansas. Together they plan to go to Bethany Biblical Seminary next year.

Kent Naylor, of Holmesville, Nebraska, is a History major. Kent has been president of the Western Region BYPD the last two years. He has been a member of the College Men's Quartet for three years and a member of the A Cappella Choir for three years. Kent has belonged to numerous organizations including Student Council, three years; Men's Council, three years; SCA and BYPD four years, Recreational Council, three years; Student Ministers, four years; and the M Club, three years. Offices Kent has held include SCA Co-president and Treasurer, Treasurer of the A Cappella Choir, Assistant Editor of the Quadrangle, Treasurer of the M Club, and Director of the McPherson Presbyterian Church Choir. Kent will be married this June to Elva Jean Harbaugh whom most of you have seen here on the campus with him. Next year Kent plans either to go into foreign relief work or to go to Bethany Biblical Seminary in which he will continue his preparation for the ministry. Eventually Kent plans to do educational work in some mission field.

Frances Petefish of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is an English major. Frances is interested in library work. She has had one year of teaching experience. Organizations she belonged to are BYPD, four years; Pep Club, two years; Debate Squad, one year; and WAA, three years. At present she is the chairman of the Softball Club of WAA. For two years she has been president of Kline Hall. Frances was an assistant in the Art Department during her sophomore year; she lists art and sports as her hobbies. Frances plans either to teach English in High School or go further in library work after she graduates.

Irene Schraml, of Barnum, Minnesota, is the only senior this year who is a Home Economics major. This year she has been a very successful manager of the Dog House or Snack Bar. Irene has belonged to the following organizations: SCA and BYPD, four years; Recreational Council, one year; Pep Club, one year; Choral Club, two years, and Dining was vice-president of her sophomore and senior classes. During Hall Committee, this year. Irene her sophomore year she was secretary-treasurer of Arnold Hall; this year she is president of Arnold Hall. Irene states that she will probably teach next year.

Another of the Chemistry majors is Keith Sloan, of McPherson, Kansas. Several years ago, when Keith was here before, he belonged to the Chemistry Club. He served as an assistant in the Chemistry Department for Dr. Hershey in 1941. During the past war Keith served forty-two months in the Field Air Corps of the United States Army. Keith plans either to work in a chemistry laboratory somewhere next year or to go on to school for more advanced work in chemistry.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never hath turned his head and said: "Hummm, not bad!"

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# Lieber Robert,

At the beginning of the school year, Dr. Edith Kern encouraged members of her Foreign Language classes to correspond with persons in foreign countries—especially with persons who lived in countries whose languages the students are studying, and who had some knowledge of English. Dr. Kern secured addresses of some such people through an International Relations Club.

Following are excerpts from a letter recently received by Robert Simonton from Gisela Haider of Bremen, Germany:

Sunday, March 15, 1947

Dear Robert:

How long can a letter from one continent to another continent be underway? (It actually took 2 1/2 months) Despite the long wait, I thank you very much for your letter, that was so interesting for me. Also I must say, that your letter was not long enough for me.

What do I know of America? So little. I know of the old America through my childhood book: Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Have you read it? A wonderful book! How interestingly one can see America and its people through this book. At first I was very surprised at Tom's pranks, then I was even startled more by the problems the book brings out. Mr. Twain makes mention of the problem of the "colored people" at that time. Is the problem today not more urgent? Will the many Negroes stationed in Germany not overcome their inferiority complex? Tell me, Robert, how do the people in the U. S. really feel about this problem? What crisis is there in the home government? And are you people occupied with Europe's problems—universal problems—those of small Germany? Is the question of Germany really a problem? If so, why?

Our youth is very skeptical! They doubt that anyone is worried about the problems of the reconstruction of Germany's economy. In what way is the U. S. really rendering service to the youth of Germany? They say: "Yes, it is good that the U. S. is helping us by giving us clothing, and by feeding us. Still there is plenty over there and they have enough. Besides they all have good jobs!" The German youth is embittered, they know only of the present times, and forget the present is a result of the shameful past.

How can one look at the German youth? One can divide them into two fundamental groups. In one group are those who are interested in doing something. We attempt in our discussions to have a better understanding of them.

The other group is indifferent and weak. This group cannot think for themselves, others have to think for them. One finds this type youth on the "Black Market." Do you know the meaning of these two words? People avoid this species; that wander around, dirty, with long, greasy hair, smelling of liquor and nicotine.

There are many problems in Bremen. Still relief help comes through America! Bremen received in January 80,000 men's suits. As one goes through the streets in Bremen, one can observe, that every other suit worn is from America. Also, shoes, dresses, cloaks and so on.

One great pleasure was the Christmas celebration for the school children. I had to take the first grade of our school to the festival, the six year olds. How bright their eyes shown, when they held the cup of cocoa in their little hands, a drink that few of them knew. Merrily the young children chattered during the feast. They did not hear him, when the American youth officer entered the room. The schoolmaster greeted the American officer at once and yelled these words to the children:

"If you are not quiet at once, I will put you out!"

The youth officer said to the schoolmaster:

"Let the children speak, it is a festival for the children."

That is typical of our schoolmasters. It is very hard for the young people to put up with this situation. However, it continues.

For one week I have played soccer (football) with the children. (Gisela is attending a teachers college in Bremen). The children told this to another teacher, who then consulted the schoolmaster. He said it was not possible for a student to do gymnastics with the children. So, it is forbidden for me to play with the children, besides, it was made clear to me that I did not have the schoolmaster's permission. That is one of my worries. . . I now have to play secretly with the children. What would you do in my case? You certainly must have a difficult picture of "Gisela."

In winter I like to go to the movies, the theatre, and sometimes to the concert. In summer I sail. Do you sail, also, Robert? I find that it is the most beautiful sport that we have in Germany.

Now, I must finish this letter. I wonder when you will have it. Your last letter was very long underway, besides, it was opened by the examiner.

Gisela Haider.

This letter was translated from the German.



# Campus Chaos

You think that the Spec makes bad mistakes sometimes but wait until you read this item that appeared in the Abilene Chronicle recently. In a mis-quote they quoted General Marshall as saying, "When I retire from being Secretary of State all I want to do is retire to the hills with Mrs. Eisenhower."

The following actually happened to an Indiana coed, however, it fits one of our own coeds on our own campus.

Avis Erb left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from:

John—I have a guest for the week end.

Dean—I've gone to Yale, Iowa.

Fred—Gone. Don't ever expect to be back.

Winston—I'm in the library. Come on over."

Boy what spring won't do! We have two shining, beaming, examples to prove the old theory. Now take Lucy B. for instance, waiting three years and almost eight months—then zowie—fifteen minutes late every night—rushing in from that cream-colored Nebraska car.

Morris "March Along" McClung finally breaks out in a spring rash and is seen waiting outside of Harnly for some high

school girl—or is it junior high? It took him a long time but from appearances it might have been worth the wait.

Ruthie B. didn't mean to show up Burton's cheap ring the other noon but she just happened to be sitting there and could you blame her for wanting to show her sparkler.

Russell West Jr. and Leroy Doty Jr. have returned from a week's vacation in California.

One day a little boy and girl took down their father's clock from the bed-stand and commenced to take it apart. After some time they had succeeded in taking all the parts out. They then put the clock back together . . . or at least they thought they did. That night the clock struck 117 times. The father turned over and shook his wife. "Better get up, Cindy, I'll be durned if it ain't later than I ever knowed it to be."

Sign in front of a beauty parlor:

Do not whistle at the ladies coming out of this shoppe, they might be your grandmothers.

"Now, who can name five things that contain milk?" "Butter, cheese, ice cream, and two cows," said freckled-faced Jimmie.

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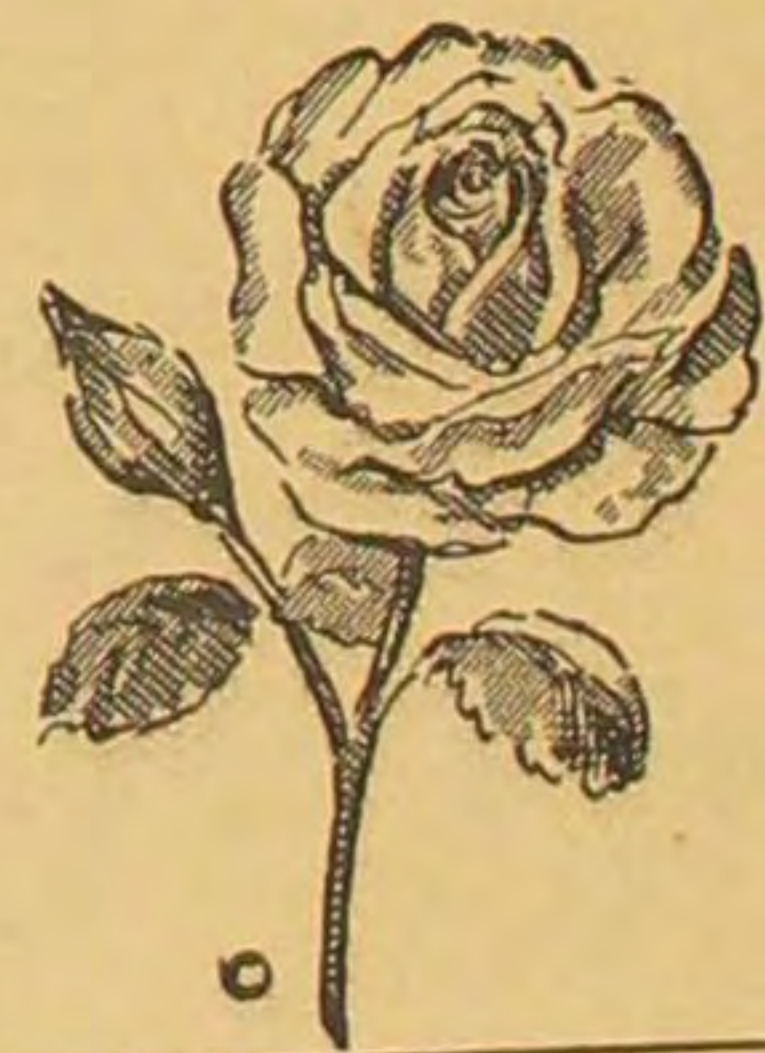
1. Elementary and high school teachers who wish to secure certificates or who desire to increase their teaching efficiency by securing additional training and college credits.
2. War veterans and other college students who wish to accelerate their regular college program.
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## Student Committee Meets To Discuss Future Of Dog House

Twenty-four students met in a special meeting Monday night to discuss the future of the Dog House project. The growth of the project was thrown squarely into the laps of the students. Responding enthusiastically the students made plans for a campaign to complete the snack room, discussing the problem from every angle.

William Hobbs, Student Council president elect, served as chairman of the meeting. The twenty-four students were selected by the Student Council at their previous meeting at which the entire time was devoted to discussing the future of the Dog House.

Robert Burkholder briefly explained the project, its history, and its future. The Dog House was started over a year ago by last year's council which formulated the basic plans and secured the approval of the trustee board. During last summer work was begun, as much work as the funds would permit. This work was in the form of a snack counter and the necessary equipment to operate it. Throughout the year this part has been enjoyed by faculty and students. Burkholder also answered questions pertaining to future plans. Sybil Miller served as secretary for the meeting.

Up to the present time the Student Council has struggled with the project but it was felt that

the project was too big for a limited number and that all the students should feel the responsibility for its growth, consequently twenty-five students were selected to represent the student body in formulating future plans. However the operation of the snack bar remains under the supervision of the Student Council.

Members of the planning committee who met Monday night were: Barbara Burkholder, Clifford Shultz, Robert Martin, Robert Simonton, William Hobbs, Sybil Miller, Elaine Brammel, Donna Bowman, Betty Krehbiel, Valeta Hershberger, Mary Jane Freeburg, Marie Miller, Dean Hoefle, Franklin Flory, Irven Stern, Cora Emmert, Beverly Smeltzer, Mary Ellen Metzler, Don Keim, Warren Hoover, Carl Kasey, Russel Reinecker, Dayton Rothrock, Bob Burkholder, and John Ward.

Results of the meeting will be found in another story on this page.



## Snack Room Needs Funds For Completion

Four thousand dollars are needed to build the Dog House according to the present plans. The charter also says that this money shall be raised before the project is finished. In other words the Student Council cannot go into debt to pay for the work.

Out of this four thousand needed about \$1,500 to \$2,000 have been raised. That leaves a large sum to be subscribed. However it should not discourage anyone for there are many people contributing and various sources from which to raise the funds. Churches and friends throughout the western region are contributing to the cause, as well as people in McPherson.

The present snack counter is not run with a profit motive but whatever little profit is made will be used to improve the facilities. The main source of revenue for the drive must come from the students themselves. Perhaps you are not a regular user of the room but when it is completed and made into an attractive recreation room everybody will want to use it so it is to your advantage to aid in the drive.

### One For Four

One for four, that's right. One dollar for every four that the students give will be contributed by some charitable person who is interested in the completion of the snack room. This should be an added incentive for the students to contribute generously knowing that to every fourth dollar another one will be added.

If there were no difficulties, there would be no triumphs.

## Plans Formulated For Spring Drive To Complete Snack Room

As a result of the student committee meeting Monday night a drive to complete the snack room will be launched soon. The campaign for funds revolves around four main motions made at that historic meeting. At the present time progress on the project is at a standstill and will remain so until funds are available to complete the work. The date for the opening of the drive will be announced soon.

This group of students passed four main motions, four parts to an intensive whirl-wind campaign to make this room as it should be. To Select Theme

First: A committee to pick a theme and to consult with architects about plans for the room was selected. Their job will be to visualize, as much as possible, the completed room to the students. If you have an idea for the theme of the room submit it to the committee. Robert Martin is chairman of this committee, with Mary Metzler, Betty Krehbiel, Elaine Brammel, and Carl Kasey assisting.

### Chapel Opens Drive

Second: A special snack room chapel will be held, Monday, May 12 at which time the drive will be opened. An interesting and unusual program is being planned with all the fanfare of a political convention. Every student is urged to be present at that chapel. The committee for this part is: Dayton Rothrock, chairman; Don Keim, Warren Hoover, Valeta

Hershberger, and Dean Hoefle.

### Concession Stand

Third: In an effort to raise funds outside of the college a concession stand will be operated during the Diamond Jubilee celebration in McPherson. Everybody is urged to patronize the Dog House stand May 14, 15, 16. It will be operated by the regular snack room help with additional aid.

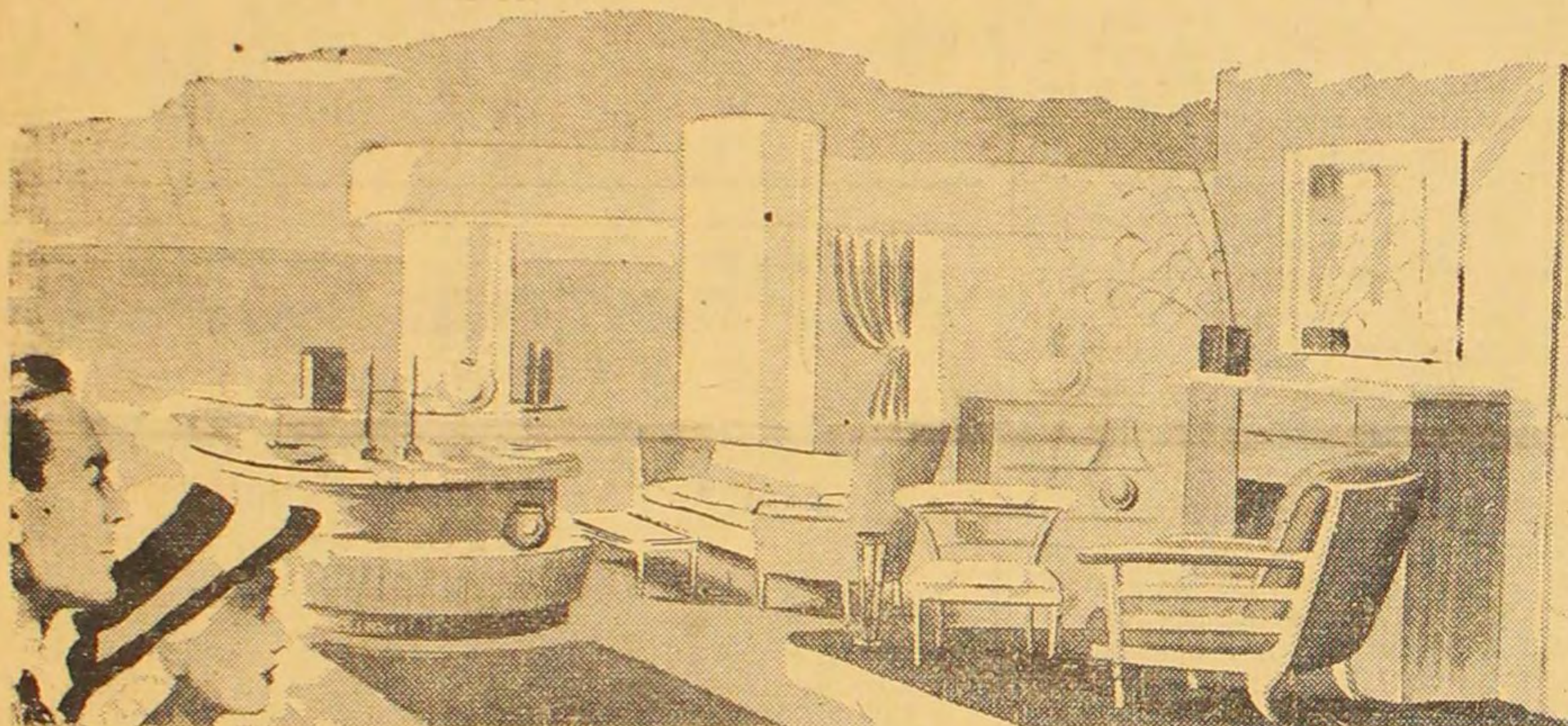
Fourth: Bill Hobbs, Bob Burkholder, Sybil Miller, and Phyllis Strickler were nominated to be the executive committee to select the committees and be in general charge of the drive.

An advertising committee was selected to publicize the need of the project with Bob Martin as chairman and Barbara Burton, Kaizo Kubo, and Irven Stern assisting.

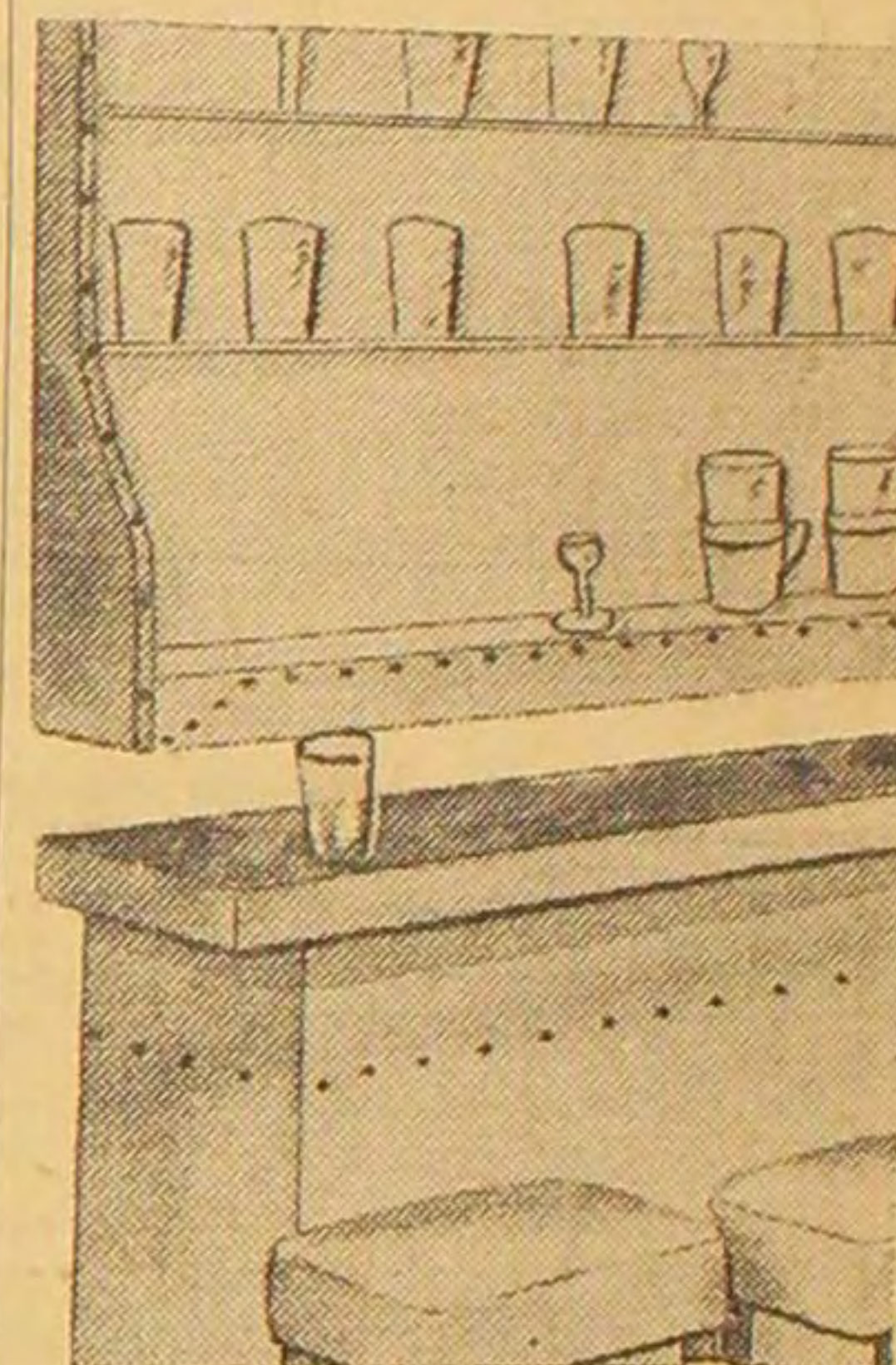
Watch for further details on how you may aid in this student project.

A man is a mouse when listening closely without pretending to be.

## Let's Make The Dog House Like This!

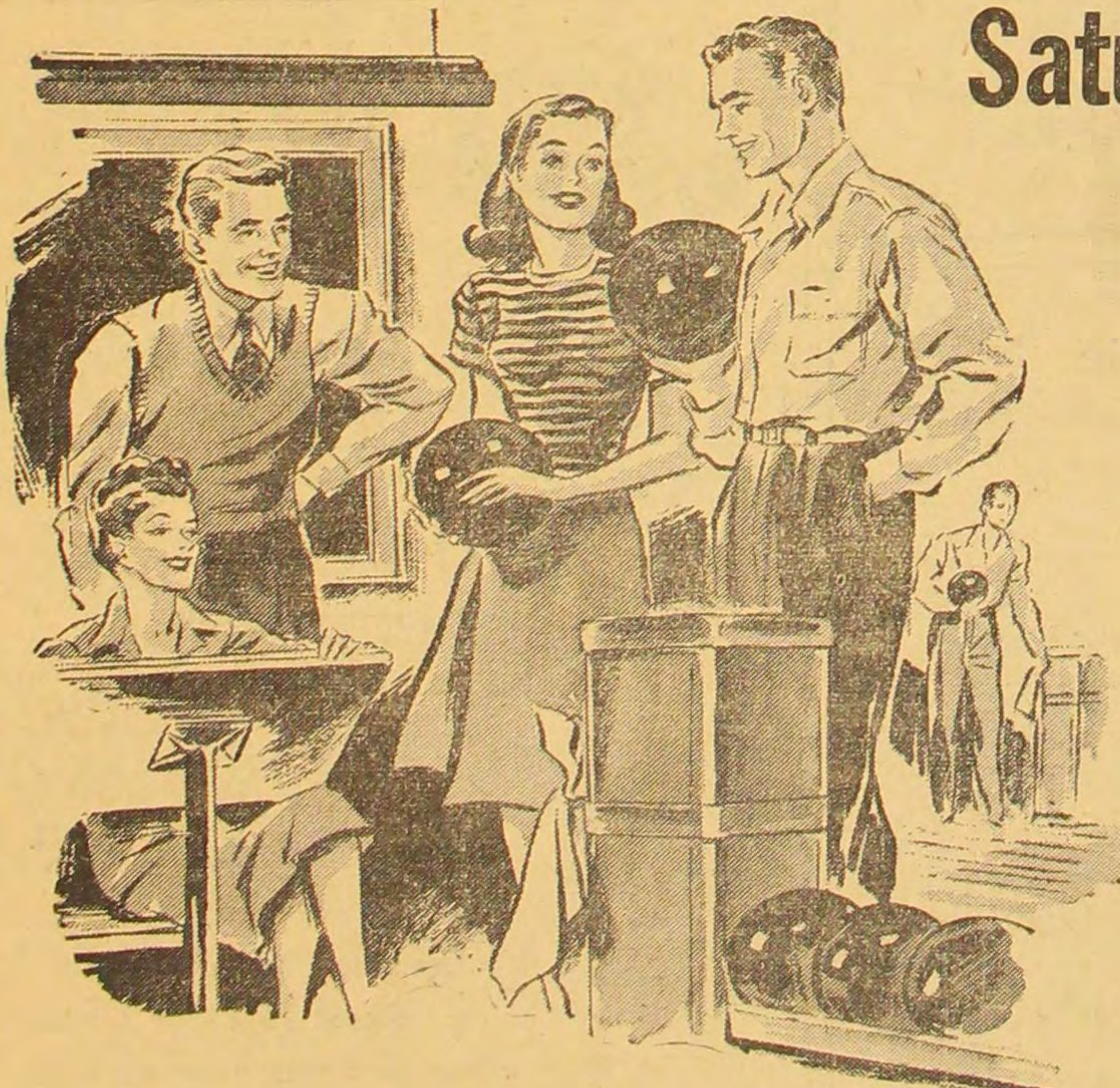


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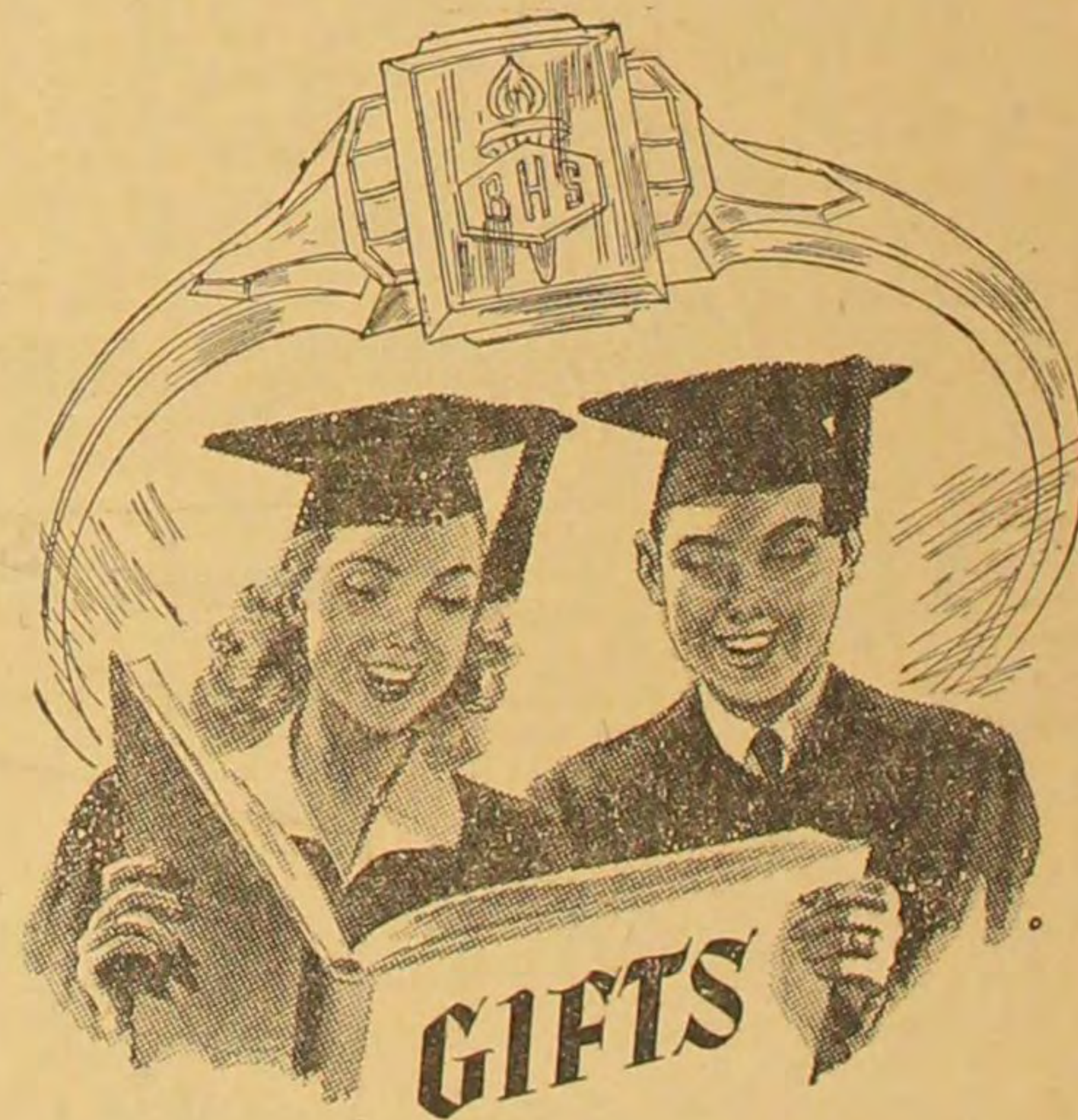
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