

GIVE THANKS
UNTO THE LORD
FOR HE IS GOOD
HIS MERCY ENDURETH
FOREVER

The Spectator



VOL. XXXI.

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, MCPHERSON, KANS., FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1947

NO. 10

FSC Sponsoring Project For Youth

Philadelphia, November 14.—In an effort to give young people, especially college students, the opportunity to see inside industrial America, the American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring an Internes-in-Industry project in Philadelphia during the winter and spring of 1947-48. This is the fourth year the Committee has carried on this project.

The Internes-in-Industry group combines work in an industrial plant with study, informal discussions and cooperative group living. Running through the various activities is a serious effort to find the human and just solution to problems arising from industrial disputes.

Martin D. White, director of the project, said, "Intelligent leadership, spiritually motivated and based on real understanding, is needed in solving problems of industrial relations. This leadership must be non-partisan, unbiased, and must be familiar with the facts."

"The Internes-in-Industry project, we feel, is an approach to meeting this need for leadership. It is a method by which young people may arrive at an awareness of the problems, and through discussion and study with other young people, supplemented by discussion with leaders from the fields of labor and management, may work toward a solution of the problems."

"It is our sincere hope that out of our Internes project may grow some of the leadership we so sorely need."

Mr. White said the Internes, during their stay in the project, live co-operatively in a large house in south Philadelphia. They find their own jobs at prevailing rates of pay in Philadelphia industry. Living costs are reduced by co-operative living to \$12 per week. The group experience provides a counter balance to the monotony of daily industrial routine. Mr. White said. Week-end trips to the country and to historic places around Philadelphia, folk-dancing and group singing are examples of the recreational activities.

The study and discussion program is conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Leaders from management, labor and education visit the group for talks and informal discussions. The Quaker unit also goes on field trips to labor union meetings, and to meetings of the Labor Education Association. Members of the unit have acted as recorders for the Association meetings.

The project is year-round; Internes may join at any time and participate as long as they desire, though it is preferred to have them plan to stay for at least two months.

In the past, Internes have worked as storekeepers, in candy factories, on the assembly line in a plane-making siders, in garment and clothing factories, as elevator operators, and as loaders at a milk Co.

Those interested in further details may write in care of the Internes-in-Industry, American Friends Service Committee, 26 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

By Ruth Merkey

Monday

Dr. Earl Bowman, guest speaker in Chapel Service, spoke on the subject, "Where Are We Going?" We dare not leave to chance the aims and goals in life—but neither should we forget our goals in life. Youth has asked, "How can we obtain high goals?" Dr. Bowman gave us five steps to follow: If we wish to obtain our high goals, First, we should never be satisfied with short cuts. Never acquire the "I know it all" attitude, is the second step, for we should realize that we never know it all—even though we hold a Ph. D. in our hand. The third step toward obtaining our high goals is to keep humble, to keep an open mind and heart in the fourth step as we climb upward ever stretching toward the best of goals. The final step is of great importance, "Do not be a drift." Stick to your path and climb, ever on to the heights. Just remember the Greek philosopher as he said, "Good things are hard."

Special music was presented by the College Chapel Choir as they sang the anthem, "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson.

Tuesday

"Education is an Art of Living" was one of the many truths gleaned from Dr. Earl M. Bowman's address today. It is indeed a privilege to educate ourselves in Christian College in this world of chaotic conditions.

As we go through college life, Dr. Bowman suggests that we remember that a college is not an athletic association, nor a society club or just merely an educational institution. Education has a threefold purpose first the furtherment of one's intellectual self, second to develop a degree of creative thought and third to cultivate the ability to discriminate between the fact and folies of life.

Education is the bringing out of the best qualities of self.

Parshad Awards To Be Given

Because of his interest in Christian youth, Alfred H. Avery, Christian layman, makes possible the Parshad College Scholarship, awarded through the United Christian Youth Movement. Additional awards, in the form of scholarships to the summer Regional Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement are granted by the UICYM.

The purpose of the Awards, in addition to providing educational training for Christian youth, is to provide the thinking of young people upon the implications of the Christian Gospel and to stimulate them to greater activity in winning youth of their communities for Christ.

For further information on the Parshad Awards, consult the bulletin board in Sharp Hall.

Noise!

Noise! Noise! Noise! Those of us who used to study in peace, quiet and solitude, are now being rudely awakened to the fact that noise is a part of campus living. Ah! yes—noise is a wonderful thing. In the first place it causes those splitting headaches, yet some wise philosopher has said that variety is the spice of life. Well, MacCampus must be "spicy" enough, for noises are many and varied! "On Top of Old Smoky" or "Love, Oh Love, Oh! Careless Love" may be heard almost every evening from 10:00-10:50 in any corner of the "gals dorm"—then you may (by chance) hear the hum of typewriters into nine hours of the morning, or even the "squeak" of violins. The violins might be played by talented fingers, yet the music does sound weird, if several practices at once. Then there is the girl who insists upon jumping rope in her room. The people underneath must think the ceiling is coming through. (It probably is, in Arnold Hall). Oh Well, were these things have happened (The Spec floor, for example, is very much slanted, and for no

BYPD

Albert Rogers, opened the program for B. Y. P. D., Sunday evening, November 16, by directing the hymns. The evening's program was on a topic which is of major importance, Professor Raymond Flory gave a talk on "Universal Peace-time Military Conscription," and opened discussion to the congregation. A hymn and benediction closed the service.

"Our Town" To Be Given Dec. 15

"Our Town" will be presented in repeat performances from December 1 until December 5, with only one matinee performance on the 3rd, by the McPherson College Players in the college theater (formerly the SALT).

Thornton Wilder originated the town of Grover's Corners in his play that has had a long run on Broadway and was made into a motion picture. He portrays life in this small New England town in the early 1900's or the Hitchcock Post days!

Two families are characterized in the play. Dr. Gibbs and his family are portrayed by Artie Bradley, Avis Erby, Winston Fleam and Doonsy Johnson. Editor Webb and his family are done by Hills Williams, Ruth Merkey, Bill Albright and Ann Oberst.

Various small town vocations are portrayed, as Don Keim characterizes the news-boy, Harry Knapp represents the typical, friendly small town milk man of fifty, Dean Neher does the part of the town constable, Gordon Reist is custodian of the cemetery and Miss Byron Franz is the church choir director.

Bob Martin is the Stage Manager for the play and is assisted by Harry Knapp, Hills Williams is the technical advisor and Miss Esther Sherry is the faculty director.

Here and There

By Dale Utman

Intramural debates held in Bridgewater College, Virginia, decided the varsity squad for this school year.

Relations for students on Friday noons is provided by a movie panorama of "America's Wonderland" at La Verne, California.

Sadie Hawkins Day was held at Pittsburg, Kansas, last week. Some of the rules stated that the girls "must wear skurt no lower than the top of the kne" while boys "cain't have date durin' the wo'an hatin' period or cain't spent no all'or on wo'en durtin' this period."

Opening the Sallia civic music series was the Hungarian tenor, Miklos Gafal, a recent discovery in the music world.



Barter Play Enjoyed

The World Famous Barter Players presented the play, "Arms and the Man," November 17, in the McPherson Community auditorium.

The Barter Players under the leadership of Robert Porterfield, founder and director of the group, are making a national tour under the auspices of Governor William M. Tucker of Virginia, the Virginia Conservation Committee, the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A large audience enjoyed this evening of theatrical entertainment.

Display In Browsing Room

For those interested there is a display of pamphlets and general information on Universal Military Training and the United Nations in the Library. The material has been placed in the Browsing Room of the Library for use by students.

SCA Sponsors Deputations

Deputation tours are being sponsored by the SCA group on McPherson campus. It is their privilege to carry gospel tidings to various churches of this region. Bob Keim, leader and promoter of the SCA Deputation Project, works with the groups as they prepare the programs.

Next Sunday four deputation groups will present the SCA in eight different churches with a morning program at one church, and an evening program at another. Bill Giles, Lois Franz, Merrill Sancer and Joyce Hirkin will go to the Wesley Brethren Church, Cordell, Oklahoma, and to the church in Ames, Oklahoma. Byron Dell, with Ruth Merkey, Theora Hardy, Marvin Reeves, and Carl Dell, will present a program to the Buckeye Brethren Church near Abilene in the morning and to the Navarre Church in the evening.

Another deputation team including Iren Stearns, Royce Fleam, Rebecca Spear, Leona Flory and Patti Bittinger will give a program at Independence and Fredonia, Kansas.

It is interesting to note that one team is composed of "all fellows." This group includes James Hoover, Thad Jones, Beryl McCann, Rex Thralls, and Winston Beam. Their group will visit Bartlesville, Oklahoma and Parsons, Kansas.

It is the wish of the SCA Deputation workers to bring out the quality and not the quantity of these programs, in working for a Christian cause.

Dedicated To Some McCollege Fellows

Some may long for the soothing touch of lavender, cream and mave, but the ties I wear must possess the glare of a red hot kitchen stove. The books I read and the life I lead are sensible, sane, and mild. I like calm hats, and I don't wear spats, but I want my neckties wild.

CHORUS: Give me a wild tie, brother, one with a wild tie; a tie that will swear and rip and tear when it sees my old blue-jeans.

Oh some will say that a gent's cravat should only be seen, not heard; but I want a tie that will make men cry, and render their vision blurred. I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong it will take two men to tie it. If such there be, just show it to me—whatever the price, I'll buy it!

REFRAIN: Give me a wild tie, brother, one with a lot of sins; a tie that will blaze in a hectic haze down where the vest begins—

Undermeyer, Author, Lectured at Newton

A lecture delivered by Louis Undermeyer at Bethel College Memorial Hall, North Newton, Kansas, Monday, November 17, was very interesting as reported by those who attended.

Mr. Undermeyer has a way of delivering his lectures, spiced with humor and wit, that make them intensely appealing.

The English department of McPherson College is using his book, "Modern American Poetry," as a textbook. Undermeyer was the second semester in the Introduction to Literature course.

Mixed Voice-Piano Recital Sunday

The McPherson College Music Department will present a mixed recital of voice and piano on Sunday, November 23, at 4:00 in the College Chapel. This is to be an all student recital and no admission will be charged.

The participants on the piano will be: Marilee Bowman, Rowena Neher, Mary Helen Cline, Colleen Draper, Arlene Goodfellow, Margie Penner and Bonnie Alexander.

Those participating in voice will be: Bernice Lindstrom, Lee Craven, Betty Kenberry, Paul Wagoner, Hazel Decker, Max Klunkorman, Avis Erb, and Irene Richards.

Happy Thanksgiving! From The Spec to You

Many anxious hearts are awaiting the 11-hour of 12:10 p. m. on Wednesday, November 26. To some of them it means a short trip home to enjoy the American tradition of the family Thanksgiving feast. An extended trip back East to the B. S. C. M. Conference at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, will occupy the time of a few S. C. A. members. And then some have chosen to remain here at school. For them there is in store a simply super meal on Thanksgiving, according to rumors and reports from those students who have been here their Thanksgivings.

In whichever category we may fall, or even if certain of us are individuals who create a Thanksgiving vacation of a unique and heretofore unknown nature, all of us have something to be grateful for. Perhaps it is a diversion in food, or perhaps the relief of knowing that a term paper is "in." Or it may be just a rest from study.

At any rate, we members of the Spec Staff wish for everyone a delightful Thanksgiving. May you return on Monday, December 1, at 8:00 a. m. a little bit more refreshed and a little more thankful for the bright side of things.

Remember

November 16-23 — Religious Emphasis week.

November 23 — Student Recital, Chapel, 4:00 p. m.

November 26 — 12:10 p. m. Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Psychology Class Tour Hospital

Twenty-four students who are enrolled in the Abnormal Psychology class and their instructor, Mrs. Ann Fleming, attended the Mental Hospital in Larned, Kansas November 12.

This trip proved to be very educational for various types of mental diseases were demonstrated to the class.

These students left Mac campus at 9:45, enjoyed the lunch hour in Larned and met at the hospital at 1:30.

This clinical demonstration lasted from 1:30-4:30. Many students feel that the trip was a highly beneficial experience, for the understanding of various forms of mental diseases became a meaningful reality.

B-S-C. M. Group Leave Tomorrow

Early tomorrow morning, thirty-two students and two faculty members of McPherson College will board a bus that will take them to Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. There they will attend the Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference, which will be held from November 27 until the 30. The theme of this annual conference will be: "To Serve the Present Age." "The Dwelling of Religious Emphasis Week" programs have been: Sunday—"O Lord, Most Holy" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; Monday—"The Ladies Quartette"; Tuesday—"Now Thank We All Our God" and "Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadow"; the College Women's Quartette; Wednesday—"How Excellent is Thy Name"; the Chapel Choir; Wednesday—"How Excellent is Thy Dwelling"; the Ladies Glee Club; Thursday—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," by Miss Esther Miller, soprano.

To make this week a success we must pray daily for the success of the service, attend each service, and invite someone to attend with you, was the urge made by the Church and College in connection with this week.

On the trip to Elizabethtown, the McPherson College group will present a program at Junius College in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. They will also present similar programs in various Brethren Churches during the trip.

The group will tour New York City and Washington, D. C. and it is hoped that they will be able to attend a session of Congress and perhaps all in on a meeting of the United Nations.

New Officers For Slub Club Elected

Slub Club rides again! The business meeting of this organization was held last Sunday evening when new officers were elected. Harry Collins, retiring president, conducted the meeting. Miss Sara Mae Williams will take her place and henceforth conduct the business of the club (if she can make the club members be quiet long enough to hear what she has to say, which is doubtful). Miss Cora Emmert was elevated to the position of treasurer, having replaced Miss Masaka Nakamura.

Students will remember this club for their stunt on Stunt Night last spring. The stunt was based on the song, "Huggin' and Chalkin'." When the club was re-elected at this stunt, Miss Alexander insisted that if the club decided to do the same stunt this year, she did not want to be the left arm.

The purpose of the club is twofold. First, the club is dedicated to providing a balanced (?) meal on Sunday evenings. Second, the club is dedicated to providing an hour or so of fun and gab fest. This is not a secret organization—but really, I don't think you'd want to join. Hmmm, or would you?

High School To Give "Odds on Tomorrow"

"Odds on Tomorrow" will be presented by the McPherson High School Juniors at the McPherson High School Auditorium on November 21, at 8 p. m.

This play is a three act comedy written by Charles Q. Burdette. Admission for the play will be only sixty cents.

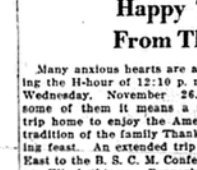
The number of people who can't write, but do, is amazing.

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Be Strong

It matters not how deep the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the days how long;
Faint not; fight on!
Tomorrow comes the song.
—Habcock

Devotionals were held in the Heaton Memorial Chapel this week by Dr. Earl Bowman, who has been the guest minister at the Church during Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Bowman will give his closing sermon Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

SCA last night was conducted by Keith Howard, who presented a short devotional program.

The Prayer Vigil that was held in the Church on the 13th and 15th of this month proved very successful. Many McPherson College students joined in praying for World Peace.

Farewell and good luck to the thirty-four who are going to leave for E-town in the morning. There will be much helpful information gained at the Conference and a better understanding of world problems concerning youth.

About Alumni

By Ira N. H. Brammell

Lucille Harris, '44, has been employed for the last two years by the New York City Mission Society. This involved working in Puerto Rican Churches in lower East Harlem. Besides working full time, Miss Harris attended New York University, working towards her Master's degree in religious education.

Starting October 1st of 1947, she was secured as Director of Religious Education at the Denver Church of the Brethren. This is the first time in the history of this church that such a worker was considered and employed.

According to the Alumni files there are 16 Alumni doing relief or missionary work abroad. The countries include: Africa, Alaska, Canada, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, India, and South America.

Lela Hultquist Booth, '29 has moved from Northern Quebec where her husband has been the minister of the Community Church. There were about 18 denominations and as many nationalities working and worshipping together.

Mrs. Booth keeps herself busy as counselor of children's work on the United Church Presbyterian Committee of Christian Education. She is Editor of a quarterly

Bulletin of the Children's Work Board of the Religious Education Council of Quebec. She is also the Secretary of Christian Citizenship for United Church Montreal Presbyterian of Women's Missionary Society.



By Byron Dell

The meeting with Dr. Bowman scheduled for Tuesday night of this week proved to be both interesting and helpful.

After refreshments were served by Mrs. Metzler, the meeting proceeded with chairman, Paul Hawthorth presiding. Dr. Bowman was presented and spoke briefly on "The Pastor as Evangelist". Dr. Bowman described for us the way in which the program of evangelism as a very effective method of reaching non-church members. He felt that the old methods of evangelizing were no longer practical as those who are non-church will not come to evangelistic meetings. Dr. Bowman enlisted the help of his members in reaching new prospects. The members of his church report to him when new families move into their community.

In regard to visitation evangelism Dr. Bowman gave several important suggestions that pastors should keep in mind. Capable laywomen and laymen should be carefully selected and instructed for this work. Dr. Bowman mentioned various approaches and methods that workers in their visitation could use in reaching prospective members. The primary purpose of visitation evangelism is to interest people in the Christian way of life.

A question period then followed which helped to clear up some problems relating to the subject. Student ministers are requested to watch for announcements regarding the next meeting. Eighteen were present for this meeting.

From The Editor's Scrap Book

Brown: Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?

Jones: Yes, very. She works on the theory that you can find what ever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it.

The man who thinks the world owes him a living will likely have a hard job making his collections.



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The President Speaks

The following are from the September, 1947 Journal of Christian Education:

Chinese Moral Maxims

Laziness never filled a rice bowl.
In the beginning all things are difficult.
Give heed to all you are told, and say little; it is the good listener who learns well.

There is no merit worthy of boasting.
Knowledge is given that men may learn to live, not to win fortune.

If a man's affairs are to prosper it is simply a matter of purpose.
No hardship lasts forever.

Character is made by rising above one's misfortunes.
No man can rule the unruly until he first rules himself.
The shallow teapot does the most spouting, and boils dry most quickly.

He who rides a tiger cannot dismount when he pleases.
Medicines are bitter in the mouth but they cure sickness.

Every artist thinks himself a genius until he offers his work for sale.
The fool spends his time in seeking gain without labor.

The princely man is tolerant of other men's weaknesses.
Disease enters by way of the mouth, and most men's troubles come out of it.

The superior man finds pleasure in doing what is ungenial.
One must first scale the mountain in order to view the plain.


—From "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze."



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Come! Ye Thankful People

Thanksgiving! What a word! For what have we to be thankful? Do we really feel thankful as we should? It has been said and repeated over and over that it is an American custom to gripe. If the mark of an average American is that he finds something about which to gripe every day, then it seems that MacColligians are certainly average Americans. But maybe for one day we could digress and change our griping to thanks.

Here are a few things for which we should be thankful. We can think of many more without half trying:

- Plenty of good food in a world of hunger.
- More clothing than we need in a world of nakedness.
- Adequate housing in a world of bomb-shelled wreckage.
- Heated buildings in a world of coldness.
- The ability to study in a world in need of education.
- Hope and happiness in a world of despair and bitterness.

Christianity in a world that knows not Christ. If we are really thankful, we will do more than say just, "Thanks, God," and let it go at that. Look at the following poem. Read it. Think about it. Do something about it.

That I May Know

E. L. Guillest

As long as any person on the earth,
Man, woman, little child,
Goes supperless to bed,
Then I am Hungry, too, and cannot sleep.
For how can I know Christ,
Who know not human need?
As long as any wrong endures
That men have made, then I am guilty, too,
And pray for peace and pardon.
For how can I escape His look
Who bore the Cross for me?
As long as any man lifts hand
Against his fellow man,
My face is smitten, too.
For the blows that fell on Him
On me shall fall.
How can I follow Him,
Unless I, who will not step an inch aside
To aid my fellow men
Shall willing be
To compass earth with sympathy?
For "Follow me" He said,
"And look not back, the dead are dead,
So let them be . . .
But follow! follow me!"

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One may wonder if Thanksgiving wasn't originated by parents whose sons had survived the football season.

THEN THERE ARE BOOKS

Recent Additions

The Best of Irvet Harte is an attractive book of selections intended to include the writings that best represent Harte's stories of skillful characterization with a sense of moral contrast that won for him a distinguished and lasting place in American literature of the nineteenth century.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln by W. A. Evans is a study of the life and mind of the wife of Abraham Lincoln. "We cannot properly appraise Lincoln until we understand his wife," Dr. Evans says, "and the world knows practically nothing about her but the unfortunate and malicious gossip that has survived her death." Mr. Evans attempts to refute some of these malicious legends.

Leathercraft is not only the title of a book but a fascinating hobby for anyone. William H. Johnson and Louis V. Nekirk have selected leathercraft projects that can be done with simple hand tools by even a beginner. Photo illustrations of methods and examples simplify directions.

Old furniture takes on new life when it is given the peasant design treatment recommended in Peter Hunt's Workbook. Peter Hunt's most important tool is his paint brush which he uses to transform old furniture into attractive pieces for any room. He shows not only pictures before and after his treatment but also examples and treatments which anyone may use.

Railroad Panorama by A. C. Kalmbach is not a railroad history nor a textbook but simply a readable reflection of the railroad enthusiasm of the author. The author's first chapter, "I Like Trains," gives the attitude with which he approaches this book which he has written in an easy conversational style. Descriptions of locomotives and trains, historical backgrounds, and the romance and action of railroading are interwoven to give a panorama of American railroading.

Of interest to sports lovers will be Byron Nelson's Winning Golf in which the elements of Nelson's technique are presented by photo and instruction.

The Veterans' Voice

By Clifford Shultz

I guess it's high time I did more than talk, and write a "stinking column" as it is so often called. Some of the vets have expressed the desire to "do something," toward making school spirit what it should be. In the light of what has happened lately in relation to the "wearing of the green," by members of the student body, I must agree with them.

How anyone could stoop so low as to attend a school, befriend the members of the football team, and turn to stab them in the back, I can't understand. Last year, the

veterans voted and decided not to take part in the initiation ceremonies, thus forfeiting their right to initiate freshmen throughout the rest of their college career at McPherson. That was all right, but I can't make myself believe that it was right for some of these same veterans to go out as a rival town, deliberately ridiculing their "alma mammy"!

Our team has already suffered sufficiently from the dissemination within and the hurtful criticism pointed its way. The only thing I can say for the people who did the ridiculing is that they are pretty poor soldiers. If a soldier takes a beating, he still holds his head high. If he is captured, he does not betray the friends who got away. Not only is it a point of honor, a man is shot for such actions. Ever heard of treason?

I don't know just who the persons are who did the dirty work, but whoever it was, I have no use for you.

Hit and Miss

By Betty Ikenberry

This is a week we should all think twice about. And next week is the week we should all think hundreds of times about. Why? This week is Religious Emphasis Week, and we should think of all the people over the world who know nothing of our God of Love, but only know of Gods of Fear and Hatred—gods of mud and stone with faces that scare one into praying to them for their mercy. But God our Father, is kind and good. Even though we can not see him, He can be felt everywhere.

Next week we will be thanking God for giving us plenty in a day of great need. While others are starving and shivering with cold, we complain about the dorm food which is good food, and about many other things we don't stop and think about. We take too many things for granted—warm clothing, turkey on Thanksgiving, light, heat, entertainment, and you, even our homes. Many homes in the Far East and Europe are broken, so that out of a large family, maybe only one or two are left. Maybe if this were France you would be the only member of your family left. Nice thought? Be thankful you are not alone, and see to it you appreciate your home and your families more. Now is the time to stop and think. To stop and think about your future. Think about how much you have gained by living where God is known. Yes, you don't like to get up on Sundays, but you must admit that sometime or other in your lifetime, you have been glad that you know about God and his love. Comfort, yes, you found comfort and you were no longer confused and afraid.

As you sit down next week to that big, fat turkey, give thanks to the God of our Fathers that you are alive, clothed, warm, and not alone.

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102 So. Main Phone 874



Dear Editor

Well, I must say I like your editorials—with minor changes. I might even believe them! Let me give you my revisions.

"About us and the Swedes"—Just what is fun, Miss Stinnette? Frankly, perverted is too long a word for my two-syllable vocabulary, but the "Dickshunary" says "to lead astray." Is that right? Anyway, no "dit"—In regard to stacked rooms—scratched furniture—I don't believe in it. Maybe you are off the beam, Ed (if so, you ain't alone). But you are not off the beam in your philosophizing—no—not there at all, but in your question, "Are we babies or adults?" Some of us are "but def" babies—even you should be able to tell that by the "gooking" that goes on around the campus! Don't you think?

Personally I agree 100% in your editorial, "You Like Your Grades, No?" Frankly I do not, but one does have time to do what he wants to or at least dream about what might be! We might get along super if we applied ourselves and used our wasted hours! But I agree with you that we can raise our grades if we want to—IF—but do you let fun interfere with your education? Maybe fun and men are the most important things in some folks' lives. Could be, you know.

I am glad you set me right in your editorial, "Say, Listen," cause I was about ready to write Stinette's neck cause she doesn't get my name in "Have You Heard?" But since no ONE person wrote it, I guess I'll have to look for other necks! Now Ed, don't get me wrong. I love your writing. You deserve a blue ribbon or archid for your good work.

Stinette has been: She doesn't fence. Her sense withstands the heat. Forever yours, A modest follower.

Dear Editor: Just let an athletic team have a poor season and it is disgusting as to the number of people who can jump up and express their opinions as to what is wrong. However, while these critics are sounding off, why not take a look at the other side of the picture?

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Granted, this has not been a successful season as far as games was concerned. No one realizes that any more than the coach and players. As for the impression that they seem not to care whether they win or lose, some rational thinking would make one consider before making such a statement. There is absolutely nothing to be gained by losing and I am told that we should not expect the student body to support us unless we are having a winning season. Does anyone think that we are going to devote two hours or more of our time every day to practice if we do not care whether we win or lose? I would imagine that we lost far more sleep by thinking of ways to correct our mistakes than these same critics, out by thinking of ways to criticize us.

It is always the custom to start blaming the coach for a bad season and our critics seem to be in the same rut. Perhaps they can tell me how a team can lose men such as Lounsbury, Hoq Barr, Russell Barr, Cramer, Meats, McBroom, Martz, Brust, Scott, Markham, Peterson, and Kessler without injuring the team. I'm sure that explanation would be much more interesting to read than some of the derogatory remarks which have been getting into print. Just tell me why these men, none of whom graduated, are not back and there is your answer to the bad season.

One thing that has always impressed me is the comradeship among athletes. It is permissible to euss and rave at a fellow teammate on the field or in the locker room, especially when it is for the good of the team, but that is as far as it goes. Never does the true athlete express his opinions of his teammates to the general public. Russell L. Reinecker.

November 18, 1947
Miss Marianna Stinnette
Editor-in-chief of the Spectator
McPherson College

Dear Editor: We wish to propose some remarks on the statements made in the November 14 issue of the Spectator.

Quoting last weeks Spectator "How much more advanced intellectually is the person who burns letters on the football field of a competitor college than one who throws stones at the little tricycle of the next door neighbor who

beat him up the day before?" The editor forgets two things: first, maybe the little boy needs stones thrown at him in retaliation, and in the second place, perhaps it is the editor's sense of humor that is becoming "somewhat perverted."

It takes ingenuity and resourcefulness typical of the traditions of American colleges to develop and carry to successful completion such ideas. "Is that what we call fun?" YES!!!!!! The burning of and "M" in the middle of a football field is nothing other than good, clean wholesome college humor. No property was destroyed and only one person's feelings seem to have been hurt.

More school spirit, so badly needed on this campus, was aroused by this event than a million editorials in that many Spectators will ever arouse.

Yes, we are saying, "Stinnette's off the beam. She's getting stuffer everyday."

Sincerely and with all due respect,

Theodore C. Gelsert
C. LeRoy Doty, Jr.
Max McAuley
Leon R. Gelsert
Billy P. Albright
Bryce Kelm
Russell G. West, Jr.
Stanley Sarrent
Morris McClane
Royce Loashbaugh
Ronald Moyer
Vernon Nicholson



They're Engaged!

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finrock of Castleton, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. Jack Richardson, son of Mrs. Myrtle Richardson of San Diego, California. Mr. Richardson and Miss Finrock plan to be married in June.

There is a correction in the announcement printed last week. Miss Hostie is engaged—but not to Mr. Richard Killon. She is engaged to Mr. Richard Gillow. Please excuse us for this error. We surely do not want anyone to think he is engaged to the wrong person.

A serious impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one income.

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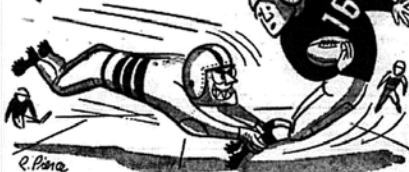
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SPORTS



! Have You Heard !

Girls! have you seen the new ribbon chart? If not, you had better read it. It will be printed in the next issue!

The question of the week is: "Is it true what they say about Phyllis?"

There are more new organizations springing up on the campus, (unofficially, that is). The B. D. F. C's have been in full swing ever since Sadie Hawkins. The motto of this club is: "Every day is Sadie Hawkins' Day for us." Then there is the club that no one knows too much about . . . but I have learned two of the officers names. I was bribed not to print their names. I shall withhold those names as long as I am bribed. What bribes!

Rachel Longacker is in the County Hospital having her tonsils removed. The operation is not serious, but poor Rachel will not be able to talk for a day or two. Poor Rachel!

Some people have a hard time making up their minds. Take Leona Richards. Will it be Ellis or Dick?

Have you ever experienced the thrill of having a tall blonde, unknown to you, haunt you by saying: "Hello, Character," every time she chanced upon you? We've heard a rumor to the effect that R. Moyer wishes he hadn't.

It is not ordinarily the policy of this column to become mercenary-minded, but for once we shall digress and give you what might be classified as a classified ad. For Sale: One Soldier; 2 legs, 2 arms; for other particulars, see C. Little, Arnold Hall. People keep wondering about this fan club. W. D., tell us the secret. How did you achieve the distinction of being chosen the idol of a certain alleged sorority? All aspiring members should contact members, most of whom live on third floor, Arnold.

The finest printers we have met learned early in life to remove the "I" in can't and won't.

There is a theory that it is easier to go through the pangs of housecleaning than to stay dirty. That is an exclusively feminine theory.

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Enchanting Forrest

This is about Forrest Hall, the little scab back who did just about all the scoring for the University of San Francisco's grid team last fall.

Ed McKeever, the Don's new head coach, was checking over his material during spring training but didn't get a look at Hall whose fancy turns to baseball at that time of year. So at McKeever's request, the hickling, touted West Coast star reported to the football field late one afternoon.

The coach instructed one practice team to kick off to Hall, who was playing in normal position with the receiving team. He ran the kick-off back to the goal line.

They kicked off again to Hall. He ran the second back all the way to the end zone.

Well, Forrest ran seven kick-offs back to the goal line. He got tired. On the eighth, he took a few steps and then punted over the heads of the on-rushing opposition. Coach McKeever blew his whistle and addressed himself to the little football wonder.

"A very satisfactory spring practice. Mr. Hall. See you in September."

Bill Leiser, San Francisco Chronicle.

Basketball Practice In Full Sway

Another year of basketball is about to start and McPherson has about 20 of the sportsters out for practice every night. Practice started last Monday with Coach Reiling at the helm.

Back from last year's varsity are such sterling players as Verlyn Fisher, Lew Nordling, Bob Odio, Lyle Goering, Don Smith, and Gerald Hutchison. These players form the nucleus around which the 1947-48 squad will be built.

Coach Reiling has been drilling the team in fundamentals such as passing, shooting, and footwork. The group has lumbering up exercises each practice session, and finishes off the day with 20 laps around the gym.

This is rapidly rounding the fellows into shape for the tough season that is ahead.

Even though we may not be in "Who's Who," we should know what's What.

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"Rothrock Reporting"

Sports Editor Spectator McPherson College McPherson, Kansas Dear Morris,

Just a little item for your page — if you care to use it.

My team, Carleton, will play Hardy High School for the Pioneer Six-Man Conference title November 21 at Superior. It is a play-off game sponsored by the Superior Chamber of Commerce. Both teams have conference records of four wins and one loss.

Keep up the good work. Sincerely, Dayton

The above notation is from a postcard received from Dayton Rothrock who is now teaching and coaching in Carleton High School in Carleton, Nebraska.

Dayton graduated last June from this institution and is now out in the business world to find out for himself. He was quite a character while he was going to school here; probably still is.

He was a three letterman in track while he was here, and was an active M Club member. He is also editor of the Spec last semester. And we of McPherson congratulate you, Rothrock, and say keep up the good work.

Kansas Conference

	W	L	T	Pts
Ottawa	5	0	0	1000
Baker	4	0	1	950
Bethany	4	2	0	567
Kansas Wesleyan	2	3	1	200
Bethel	1	3	1	200
C. of E.	1	4	1	250
McPherson	0	6	0	000

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Physical Education Classes Come Into Their Own Under Coach Reiling

The men's physical education classes are finally coming into their own. Coach Reiling, who is teaching the classes this year, has introduced a directed program into the classes and is doing very fine work with the program.

Physical education is a compulsory course for freshmen and sophomores. It is an important course in any school, because the body needs physical as well as mental exercise. In a system such as is in this college where the course is taken only twice a week, it is hard for a teacher to have a good system that will keep the students interested.

At the present time the classes are receiving instruction in the art of tumbling. Besides being interesting and fun, the sport helps one get a more agile form, and makes him lighter on his feet. Of course, at first one will get sore and probably crack his neck or back, but when he gets hardened to the routine, he will find that the various stunts fall into a pattern that is both quickly and easily learned.

One cannot expect to be a professional the first time he tries it because it takes a lot of practice. As coach says, "You only get as much out of anything as you put into it."

Mr. Reiling also has other sports planned for the classes, and he will introduce them as time allows. We are glad to see the interest being taken in these classes because they do need the organization that they are now getting.

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ATHLETE of the week

Standing six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds is the athlete of the week, Willard "Hop" Hopkins. This sober sophomore was one of the scourges of McPherson's forward wall of the opposing teams. Many times the McPherson Mauler stopped enemy backs when they thought they were on their way.

Hop has played tackle on the McPherson College football team for two years now. Before that he played two bruising years for McPherson High School. Though the season is over this year, you will see him around next year with that big number 40 on his back.

Willard is studying engineering and his favorite occupation is an electrician. From this he

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RITZ TONITE - SATURDAY

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deduced the fact that he is planning to be an electrical engineer. His favorite subject is math and he is taking 10 hours of the subject under his favorite teacher, Professor Joseph L. Bowman.

Now that football season is over, Hop says he plans to work part time, study part time, and —now let's see what else did he say he planned to do? All the games he says are exciting to him. He likes to play but he does not like to lose. When a game is over, Hop likes to eat, and he says he likes anything.

When he finally asked what all the information was for and was told the athlete of the week column, he said: "I don't have anything else to say."

When you stop to think don't forget to start again.

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