

Tamiment To Award \$3,000 In Prizes For Essays By College Students

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. **ELIGIBLE:** The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. **MANUSCRIPTS:** No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced, only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. **MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT:** Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to the essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. **RIGHT OF PUBLICATION:** The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

Analyzing the results of last year's competition, Mr. Waldman stated:

"Eligible entries in the 1947 contest for which the subject was 'Roads to Industrial Peace' totaled 262, an unusually large figure for an essay competition specifying a set theme of a technical nature. "The contestants were students in more than one hundred colleges, ranging in size and character from the huge state universities of the West and Midwest, and the older colleges of the East such as Yale and Harvard, to such institutions as ..."

(Continued on Page Three)

Once More It's That Time of Year

By Clifford Shultz

After having worried, stewed, and fretted over a little quiz here, a bit of lab-work there, and the other species of "campusology" which are better known to the individuals in them, everyone is toting down a bit. The girls who, only two weeks ago, were frolicking out of the dorms, exercising their newly won right to track down their own dates under the traditional ruling of Leap Year, have returned to their rooms. Their heads are bent, their spirits wither.

The boys on the campus have failed to notice any drastic change in the girls' behavior, for they themselves have fallen prey to the one thing which fills the college student with respect, and oftentimes, even dread. Semester Exams.

Of those who are exceedingly intelligent (I am not one), the change is quite marked, and even without a calendar, the time would be apparent enough.

Pencils are being worn down

American Brotherhood Week in February

Workers unite their minds and hearts as the National Conference of Christians and Jews meet for American Brotherhood Week, February 22-29.

Brotherhood Week is designed to be observed by all organizations in every community, to be incorporated in their own program according to their own customs. The observance will be successful only in proportion, as it secures the collaboration of each community group.

Various leaders of the organization were present at a recent meeting including Mr. Jack Kennedy, State and Inter-State Representative, Rev. McDowell, State Representative, Dr. R. E. Mohler, represented the college in the absence of President Peters.

BYPD

Our B. Y. P. D. fellowship, Sunday evening, January 11, consisted mainly of a hymn songspiration quiz. Rebecca Spear began the service by directing the singing of "Praise Him." Catharine Little read the parable of the Good Samaritan, the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," and gave a short invocation prayer. Our next hymn was "Jesus is all the World to Me."

We then tried our wits at recognizing hymns, as Bonnie Alexander played for us: "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," "Come, Thou Almighty King," "He Leadeth Me," "O Sacred Head," "More, More About Jesus," "Breathe on me, Breath of God," "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," "Open Mine Eyes," "Savior, Thy Dying Love," "Little David, Play On Your Harp," "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "Heaven," "Day of Judgment," and "If Your Heart Keeps Right."

We closed the program by singing "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," "Softly and Lowly, The Light of Day," and reciting the BY benediction.

Playground Activity Class Visits Rural Schools

Members of Mrs. Voth's Playground Activity class have finished a very interesting project of observation and leadership participation in rural school work.

Since a number of these students plan to teach, this observation of classroom work and playground activities proved to be of great value. The class visited two schools, Santa Fe and King City.

The members of the class are Gene Arnold, Pauline Best, Margaret Darrah, Ronald Sullivan, Jenta Durkee, Lora Lester, Lois Hauder, and Gerald Hornbacher.



Economy Debate Held Saturday

Two colleges among fifteen others will be represented in the Economy debate tournament for the first time. These colleges are Kansas University who will send three teams, and Wichita University, which carries the honor of having the largest number of tournament teams. Ten teams will compete from Wichita University.

Fifty guests are expected from various colleges including Ottawa University, Southwestern, Sterling College, Arkansas City Junior College, Washburn University and Dodge City. Nebraska debaters from Kearney and Hastings and Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln, will represent their state in the Economy debate.

Other towns including Bethel, St. John and Doane, Nebraska, are expected to send teams from their schools for the tournament.

Students of McPherson College will find the debates enlightening and a profitable form of entertainment and insight into world problems. All students are welcome. Time-keepers are needed. Miss Sherry, debate coach, suggests to students this is a timely way of gaining world knowledge.

McPherson will have six teams participating. Clifford Shultz is to take Theodore Geisler's place on the Varsity team. Mr. Geisler will not be able to participate in the debate because of his hospitalization from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Orchestra And Band Give Formal Recital Sunday

In its first formal appearance of the year, the McPherson College Civic Orchestra was presented in a winter concert in the McPherson College Chapel on the afternoon of Sunday, January 11, 1948. Professor Eugene N. Crabbs directed both the Orchestra and the McPherson College Band, which assisted the Orchestra in the concert.

The program of the Orchestra included compositions of J. S. Bach, Rimski-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky, and the American composers, Morton, Gould and MacDowell.

The McPherson College Women's Quartette sang two numbers in the interval after the Orchestra's part of the program. In its part of the program, the McPherson College Band rendered several selections including compositions from J. S. Bach, and D. Rose, marches from Sousa and Ketter, and an arrangement by D. Bennett based on the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2.

Dr. W. W. Peters, the president of the College was unable to be present to extend greetings to the audience, and a printed message from him on the programs was included.

Immediately after the concert, everyone was entertained at a formal reception in the S. U. R.

March of Dimes Starts

The nation-wide March of Dimes campaign started yesterday under the able supervision of the Pi Mu Sigma (otherwise known as pre-med). The money received from this campaign will go toward treating and alleviating infantile paralysis in our country.

It is hoped that students and faculty will respond favorably to this campaign. Share what you have to help in this great cause!

UMT Petition Drive Under Way

When Congress next convenes, there will be more than 3,275,000 petitions before the House and Senate, sanctioning the immediate enactment of the Universal Military Training program. These petitions have been started by the American Legion. All in all, there are 88 other organizations backing up the petitions, among them being the American Legion Auxiliary, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Clubs, the D. A. R., the Women's Business and Professional Clubs, Rotary Clubs, the National Guard Association, the Reserve Officers Association, the Reserve Officers of Naval Service, the Elks, the D. A. V., the V. F. W., and the Amvets.

California and Illinois are leading states in pushing these petitions through and both have passed the million mark in signatures. Ohio is supposed to have 500,000; Washington State has reported 264,056; Maryland 111,000; Wisconsin 100,000; Indiana 100,000; West Virginia and New Jersey each 50,000; etc.

UMT Week proclamations have been issued by the governors of Arkansas, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Iowa, Idaho, Indiana, New Mexico, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Similar proclamations are expected in most of the other states. The signatures have been gained in only 22 states and the mark is nearly 3,300,000.

Girls Visit Hospital

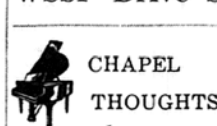
The girls who visited the McPherson County Hospital recently as members of the Girls' Hygiene class report that it was a very interesting and educational trip.

They were shown around by the Superintendent of Nurses, Miss Fee, who is the sister of our Dean of Women. They went through the diet kitchen and the main kitchen and also saw the "iron lung" and X-ray facilities. The uses of these facilities were explained by Miss Fee.

Ten of the girls who made the trip were interested in nursing as a career. Miss Fee encouraged these girls to continue with their training.

This tour was the climaxing project of the semester's work in "Community Health and Hygiene."

WSSF Drive Successful



By Ruth Merkey

Monday

Take an inventory of all you have that is near and dear to you. Now imagine that all these loved things were taken away from you. What then? This question was left in the minds of her audience by Mrs. Buller as she spoke of conditions that European students face in their chaotic world.

School organizations differ in a material way from European schools because they have fewer facilities. This fact seems to have been true even before the war, for a European education was never as easily obtained as an American education, yet European intellect is not low. It is almost impossible to earn one's way through school because of the set-up in the European educational world. Therefore, there are fewer so-called educated Europeans than so-called educated Americans.

Conditions seem trivial, yet if some one continues to put a bushel basket over his eyes, he becomes quite discouraged. This is with the European students. Diet is only one thing, a small thing if it were the only drawback, but think of having to eat only a small serving of pea soup, bean soup, vegetable soup or turnips, carrots or spinach week in and week out with no variation. They have no milk and little butter and very poor bread. The clothes they wear are only what they can obtain through various relief work.

Multitudes of European people are faint and weary, shattered under with no definite leadership. To them the only foundation is left—the foundation of God. When we give, let us give not the gift only, but also a testimony of Christian good will.

Wednesday

Dr. Emmet Birkend of Bethany College was guest speaker in Chapel today. Professor Ekland is the Head of the Department of Christianity and College Pastor.

His address was based on Christian Heredity. Three C's are of basic importance in Christian Lives.

First, as Christians, we have Convictions. One always acts according to his deepest conviction in critical moments, yet one should always be able to answer any question about the Christian Hope with definite Conviction.

Christians must also have, second, Courage. "Fear not the fear of your enemies for fear causes only panic. As Christians we should not need to say: 'There was present every fear that is known, except the fear of God.'"

"Fear of God brings us toward unity of peace and brotherhood. Third, Christians should have Confession, yet with these attributes of Christian Character all is lost unless the Heart of Character is present, the knowledge that Christ is Lord of Life, the pioneer of Life. May we sacrifice in our hearts that the Lord is our God."

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Art Class Entertained

The History and Appreciation of Art class had a pleasant diversion from the "same old stuff" they are studying when they went to the Hershberger home to see some of the professor's paintings. Professor Hershberger painted the pictures while he was in India. Light refreshments were served.

A Cheerful Change

There were many "ohs" and "ahs" heard when students returned from their Christmas vacation and were greeted by the renovation of first floor hallway when they went to the Hershberger home to see some of the professor's paintings. Professor Hershberger painted the pictures while he was in India. Light refreshments were served.

Nine local painters worked for two weeks to make the office, laboratories and lecture rooms of Dr. Halsey and Professor Berkebile appear in a aesthetically pleasing color scheme. The paint used was acid proof and colors were chosen for eye ease. The combination is a new trend in class rooms—a change from the usual drabness to a cheerful brightness. The colors

FLASH!

Latest reports on the Drive are that the \$150 mark is near. This is a good figure, but in a school of more than 500 we should be able to donate much more than that. Let's really get behind the drive and give. Remember that you are doing it for other students as well as for you.

"If we turn our backs upon the needy people of the world, they will turn from hunger to despair, and from despair to chaos in areas where stability is essential to the peace and economic security of the world." These were the words spoken by President Truman in a report on Europe recently. It was the theme of the annual WSSF drive. Monday, January 12, the WSSF drive was opened with a talk given by Mrs. Henry F. Buller, who is an instructor in French and student at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas. Mrs. Buller spoke of the need in Europe and how we, as students can help. She has had much experience working on relief in Germany and France, and knows how the people are suffering. She made an appeal to the students of McPherson College to give to WSSF and by doing so helping students in foreign lands.

Having been born in Germany, Mrs. Buller was raised as a Jew. She attended high school and college in Berlin from 1914 to 1940, and then went to France, where she met and married Mr. Buller. During the war, the Bullers went to Germany to do relief work for the Meissenite Church. Here they were interned for a year and three days by the Gestapo. Mrs. Buller first came to America in 1944. Since her arrival here she has had an active interest in WSSF.

Wednesday, a project was sponsored by the SCA to raise money for the drive. It was a talent show put on by members of the faculty in the Chapel. The professors put on a swell show and did some things that proved to the students that there are many hidden talents on the campus.

An auction was given Thursday night at 8:30 in the S.A.R. Marvin Krehbiel was the auctioneer and he got many nice bids for things such as late leaves and supper in a certain apartment and dates with dream men and women.

The WSSF drive on McPherson College campus was directed by the SCA and the projects arranged by the WSSF Committee, consisting of Don Stern, Chairman, Elsie Schorr and Robert Simonton.

CONSCRIPTION CLIPPINGS

Dr. Horace B. English, in PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION, November, 1945, wrote: "Military discipline does something to a man. The soldier must learn to obey implicit obedience to men because they have the power of their position. . . Few soldiers or ex-soldiers, however much they grieve disgustedly about 'brass-hats,' can help listening to the opinion of a general with deep respect just because he is a general. Is this what we want in America? Have we dispensed with the authority of kings and potentates . . . only to train men to respect the authority of generals and sergeants and to make the easy transition to respect for . . . whom ever the powers that be place in authority over us?"

How much do we value education as a means of attaining democracy, or do we regard military training as a worthy substitute of inculcating democratic ideals into the hearts of the American people and of world populations?

The laboratories were given a glossy finish to afford more light for the students working, whereas the classrooms are done in dull tones to elevate reflections. A new finish has been applied to the desk in the labs and repairs have been made on the hood.

Appreciation from the students is extended to those who made this cheerful renovation possible.

The Spectator

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Oh, My Achin' Pen

My time is up. My achin' pen wants a rest—and will have it. I now throw the Spec with all its faults and imperfections in the lap of Bob Simonton. I sincerely hope that he can profit by my mistakes and lack of sense so that next semester's paper will be much better.

I've given my advice to Bob. Now, dear Readers, I would like to give you some advice. Take it or leave it—it's my last word.

Remember that the editor is human. Of course he welcomes your criticism and suggestions, but criticism, to be worthwhile, must be constructive. You have criticized me much this semester. Some of it was deserved and fair. Some was unfair and rude. Criticism must be helpful to be worth the while taken to give it. Slandering is never even helpful and thus, some of the criticism sent to me was not worth printing, I suppose. Some of you asked me why I printed some of it and my answer was that if I could not take criticism I was a pretty poor sport. But my advice to you readers is to consider twice or three times before you slander the editor or the paper. Intelligent criticism is welcomed. Any other kind is not.

Give some encouragement now and then. It is rather depressing to get only demerit—criticism all the time. I got some praise now and then from a few of you but the tendency seems to be to gripe about something every week. How many of you write letters to the editor commending something good in the paper? It does help his morale if nothing else to know his efforts, which, I assure you, are great, are being appreciated. I have often wondered why it is so much easier to gripe than to commend.

If you think something should be printed, let the editor or some reporter know about it in time to get it in the paper. Of course, the editor tries to get all the news, but he is not psychic nor can he read minds. Do not ask, "Why wasn't it in the Spec?" if you did not try to get it in time.

Just remember a few little things—courteous things—and perhaps you will make the Spec a better paper.

Dear Readers:

Perhaps it is not very wise, in this last issue of the paper during my term of office, to try to justify some of the things I have printed in the last 14 issues. But maybe if you understood, dear readers, you would have a different feeling.

I think it is especially appropriate to bring this up at this time because of the emphasis being placed on expansion.

As most of you know, the Spec room is not a very attractive one. At the beginning of the year I tried to get some paint, varnish, etc. to make the room a little more pleasant. My thought was that people work better in pleasant surroundings than in gloomy ones. I ran into a great deal of difficulty. Being under the impression that since the Spectator is important to the college, the college would probably be willing to help the Spectator as far as fixing the room so that the quality of work would be improved. I was evidently under the wrong impression. I was given the definite impression that the Spectator room was not important, and that if I wanted to fix it up—using my own money and elbow grease—I was welcome to do so. I did so. The floor, which still gives one that sea sick feeling as he walks across it, was supposed to have been raised within a month following the convening of school in September. The windows, which were supposed to have been furnished with blinds, are still very bare. Oh, perhaps that is not very important. Perhaps the Spec is not as important to the college as I thought it was. But wait—wait until there is going to be something printed in the Spec which is not good publicity. Then how important is the Spec to the college?

As we think about expanding the college, perhaps we might think about expanding the facilities of the publication.

That's my sob story. I'm sorry I bored you with it. You probably don't feel any different than you did before, anyway.

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About Alumni

By **Ira N. H. Brammell**
We have chosen to introduce through this column today, sixty people of interest to all alumni and other readers of the Spectator.

Of these sixty people, 29 are women and 31 are men. Eleven of their parents are alumni of McPherson College.

Twenty-one of the sixty are married and eleven others are engaged. A count reveals thirteen children belonging to the group.

Thirty-eight of the above are from Kansas; nine from Iowa; three from Idaho; two, each from Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma; and one each from California, Illinois, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Eight of the men are G. I.'s, seven were in the C. P. S. and eight are student ministers.

These sixty people represent the present senior class. They will be the next addition to our great alumni family which now totals more than twenty-four hundred.

We appreciate the progress made by this class; and we share the joy of their final march to graduation with their teachers, their parents, and their friends.

As this group of sixty ceases to be fledglings and enters its post-college days, McPherson College should have added meaning to each one.

Alumni may pursue graduate training with the assurance that credits earned here will be recognized throughout the United States.

Your faculty stands ready to help you plan your graduate work.

Alumni are to be found all over the country who are always pleased to meet new members and help them in their adjustments.

Local alumni clubs are being established in various cities where alumni and former students may meet for fellowship, and review the days and years spent in college.

Athletic teams from the college may play near you. If so be sure to go to the games and let the players know you are there.

Faculty members and others are always pleased to have you return to the campus for visits.

Plan now to become life members of the alumni association before you leave at graduation time. This will place you permanently on the mailing list of the association.

We congratulate the "sixty" today and assure them that we are looking forward to the day when we can extend to them a formal welcome into the Alumni Association.

Rube Arb says: "My shoes are a little tight, but they will do in a pinch."

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A musical program was presented at the SCA meeting on Tuesday at 9:50 in the SUR. An instrumental quartette and solo were enjoyed by those attending.

In place of the regular SCA on Thursday night of this week, the WSPF action was held. It proved to be very successful and beneficial for the campus drive for funds for foreign student relief.

Your Task
Like the star that shines afar,
Without haste and without rest,
Let each man wheel with steady sway
Round the task that rules the day
And do his best!
Johann von Goethe

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R. E. Mohler, Assistant To The President, Speaks Toward Greener Pastures

(The Goal Of 1948)

1. The discovery of Sulpha Drugs, Penicillin, and Streptomycin represent Green Pastures that have recently been attained in the field of Medicine. The conquerors of the Common Cold, Tuberculosis, and Cancer are the Green Pastures toward which this science now strives.
2. More food was produced in the United States in 1947 than ever before in one year of our history. Improved transportation, the generosity of good people, and a better balanced economic order made possible the feeding of many who in recent years had been hungry. An abundance of food for all represents Green Pastures for 1948.
3. Permanent and abiding peace through good will and mutual understanding are goals for 1948. From fear, hatred, and war we have slowly moved toward Greener Pastures. We have ceased our shooting, and have formed The United Nations; both are advancements toward the ultimate goal of Peace on Earth and Good Will to all men.
4. Much fear and selfishness of our childhood has been replaced by unselfishness and a growing confidence in ourselves, our families, and in our friends. An assurance that Eternal Life is real and now is ours, and represents a mark of a maturing mind. The peace and satisfaction of this confidence are "The Green Pastures" we wish for all in 1948.

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The Veterans' Voice

By Clifford Shultz

Next week, under a different column heading, I am going to start interviewing other veterans. I believe it may help the non-veteran to understand the individual veterans, and the veterans to understand each other better. The real object of the series of interviews, however, is to sound out as many veterans as possible on their individual views concerning peace, security, universal military training, and other vital issues of both national and international importance.

I expect to conduct these interviews by questionnaire, and discussion with the person being interviewed, sometimes in his own words, sometimes interpreted in my words with his approval. After it is written up, I shall submit the un-proofed copy to the individual for approval and any necessary corrections or changes. In this way, I can be sure nothing is shaded or masked, or distorted to my own twisted point of view.

I shall no longer attempt to express the point of view of a group so large that one man cannot be representative of the group. These men have minds of their own, so they shall speak through the new column. I can write only what I hear, so I ask the cooperation of the individual veterans toward making their voices heard.

I hope the Editor will see fit to have a walking poll, or trotter poll—something just slower than a Gallup—conducted among the non-vet student body. Perhaps by comparing notes we shall find that the points of view of the various individuals on the campus are not so terribly different after all.



! Have You Heard ?

Tiring of McPherson College's conservative recreation Lover Boy McAuley recently journeyed to the University of Kansas to attend one of their most foremost brawls of the season. We wonder if he is not still a bit sea sick after his excursions with the waves at the Naval Reserve Ball. Max did your ship ever come in?

What is this we hear about a certain two couples on the campus? Why is there so much confusion? After all is this not leap year?

Say, now, all you pep enthusiasts! When there is a pep assembly, where are you? Also, who was cheering for McPherson at the Bethel game? Surely there were more than five people from McPherson at the game? How about it?

Hoeffle-King United In Marriage December 28

At a candle light ceremony Sunday evening Dec. 28, 1947, Wilma Mae King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Vinton, Iowa, became the bride of Dean C. Hoeffle also of Vinton.

The double ring ceremony was read in the Church of the Brethren by the groom's father, Rev. U. H. Hoeffle.

Proceeding the ceremony Miss Nadine Savel played marital music and accompanied Gerald Lunden of Independence, cousin of the bride, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Max Yerkes, served as matron of honor. Miss Betty Hoeffle, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. Miss Jacqueline Halstead was flower girl, and Roanite Harwood was ring bearer. They are niece and nephew of the bride. The groom was attended by Max Yerkes, brother-in-law of the bride, and Richard Gilroy, Melvin Christy and Dale Hoeffle were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, 100 guests were served at a reception in the church basement.

Following the reception the couple left for a short honeymoon, home which they left for McPherson, where the groom is attending school.



By Marvin Reeves

The Student Council met for its regular meeting on January 7, 1948, and a number of items which had collected over the vacation were discussed and acted upon. Student Union Room supervision was discussed and one week's schedule was made out for holidays and hostesses.

An unusual request was read to the council by the president. The National Chinese Library requested an exchange of its "National Chinese Yearbook" for a subscription to the Spectator. This request was granted and the Student Council will pay the regular subscription price to the Spectator. Ted Geisert reported to the Council on the recent meeting of the U. N. E. S. C. O. He said that if we wished to do so the formation of a local branch of the organization here on the campus would be appreciated.

Love-making hasn't changed in two thousand years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

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THEN THERE ARE BOOKS



PLASTIC: WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW by Bernard Wolfe gives a new chapter in America's industrial life. It gives the history, definition, and use of plastic.

ANDREW JACKSON: PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT by Marquis James is a book which was written ten years ago. It gives the history of the Jacksonian era by giving the life of the President who was nicknamed "King Andrew."

A new two-drawer card file in the Vertical File has arrived. It has been placed on top of the Vertical File cases in the library office, and the cards are being re-indexed so that it will contain an index to all the subject headings used in the Vertical File.

New subject heading guides have been placed in the Vertical File drawers, and new folders with individual subject headings are to be used.

The aim of the library in revising the Vertical File is to make it more valuable and usable as a source of non-book materials. Students should consider this file when they are hunting material on various subjects because many new pamphlets and other non-book materials are added every week.

Wanna Stay In Bed?

Now, students can enroll in a class, and spend the rest of the semester at home in bed . . . if they work things right.

It just so happens that wire recording machines are in use in universities in this country. Instead of filling a note book full of doodlings and a few translations, the student now merely puts the record on and places it under the instructor's desk and sippo. They have a permanent transcription. . . the lecture word for word!

At the University of California, the students have already experimented with this labor-saving device and they find that it is most effective. I wonder why the students here at Mac haven't adopted this method? Could it be that the price of one of these recorders is \$149.50?

Anyway, it's a good deal. . . if you can get it!

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Here and There

By Dale Oltman

Construction plans for new dormitory materials and a new library have been decided at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois.

The 7,151 students at K-State were given X-rays Jan. 9. About 100 persons an hour, according to the student health director, can be given X-rays.

A Snowball Prom will highlight the crowning of the F. M. O. C.—Favorite Man On Campus to new K-Staters at their annual Home Economics Snow Ball.

Heaton College at Heaton, Kansas, began the annual Argus vs. Kodak photography contests.



They're Engaged!

Mrs. Ida Eisele and Mr. E. D. Biocher of Minneapolis, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their niece and daughter, Doris Biocher, to Ellis Powell of McPherson, Kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Powell, of Moulton, Iowa.

That devastating retort we might have made invariably comes to mind several hours later. Who said better late than never?

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(Continued from Page One)

tions as Howard University in Washington, D. C. and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Both the Military and Naval Academies were well represented.

"Of the six winning contestants, five—including one ex-Vet—were veterans completing their educations under the GI Bill of Rights. The winners were:

FIRST PRIZE, Claude Gerard, Baltimore, Md. John Hopkins University;

SECOND PRIZE, Alvin Ross, New York City, New York University;

THIRD PRIZES, William B. Allen, Akron, Ohio, Harvard University;—Norman F. Washburne, Columbia, Mo., University of Missouri;—William D. Wapben, Chicago, Ill., University of Chicago.

Honorable Mention, Ruth Cook Redding, Montclair, N. J., Hunter College.

The prizes for the current contest are: FIRST PRIZE \$1,000 cash; SECOND PRIZE \$500 cash; TWO THIRD PRIZES, Each \$250 cash; TEN FOURTH PRIZES, Each \$100 cash.

"The Institute is certain," Mr. Waldman concluded, "that students will find 'An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis' as provocative of thought as they did the topic assigned in last year's contest."

The Tamiment Social and Eco-

nomc Institute is best known for its annual four-day Conference, held each June since 1934 at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pa. Among the speakers who have appeared at past Conferences are such persons as William Green, Senator Robert Taft, Norman Thomas, William H. Davis, David Dubinsky, William Azar and many others representing a cross-section of public opinion. Algernon Lee is President of the Institute's Board of Directors.

ACP

Feature Service

One professor at Indiana University puts it to his students straight.

He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

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