



The Spectator



VOL. XXXI.

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANS., FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1948

No. 18

World Day of Prayer Today

Today, the World Day of Prayer is being observed at the church. The program started at 10:30 a. m. and will continue throughout the day, with a covered dish dinner being served in the basement of the church at noon.

Early this morning at the opening of the prayer day was initiated by Mrs. Andrew Berggren, who is organizer at the First Methodist Church. She played the Carillon-Bells, inviting all to observe this day with moments of devotion.

The theme of the prayer meeting will be the Lord's Prayer. The main speaker for the occasion is Rev. Wynore M. Goldberg, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church. The offering collected through the day will be used by the United Council of Church Women for home mission work and in helping the needy abroad.

While McPherson is observing this World Day of Prayer, hundreds of other cities throughout the world will be doing likewise, with thousands of heads bowed in the asking for peace and good will among men.

Regional Meet Next Week

Under the auspices of McPherson College and Officers of the Western Region, the annual Regional Conference of the Western Region of the Church of the Brethren, will begin next Friday, February 20.

The theme of this all-important meeting is "Advance With Christ." Such distinguished leaders as Roy E. Smith, Editor of the Christian Advocate; Raymond R. Peters, Executive Secretary of the Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren; and H. L. Hartson, Field Secretary of Ministry in Home Missions, will speak at the conference.

The meeting will get under way with the annual meeting of the McPherson College Trustees and registration for the Regional Youth Conference. Such vital issues as the peace caravan, the peace conferences, and problems facing the world will be thoroughly discussed. A student is urged to attend at many of the meetings as possible.

The regional meeting will close on Thursday evening, February 26 with an address by Roy L. Smith.

Married Veterans Have It Tough

Nothing much has been said about the terrific strain under which the veterans of McPherson College live. Meeting expenses on the mere \$50 a month that they receive from the Government is very hard to do. They rejoice in the fact that they will soon receive \$105, but the going will still be rough, with the fluctuation on prices of food.

Many persons think that in the case of the married veterans, where there is a wife, there is a way. But various newspapers have printed stories of how "impossible" it is to live on \$90 a month. And even with the increase, some deem it still "impossible." But they admit that it will help out a great deal.

News Briefs

Moscow, Feb. 10.—Russia said today that American Dollars and British and French diplomacy paved the way for World War II. The Soviet capital further charged that the Western allies armed Adolf Hitler and gave him the diplomatic security he needed to launch World War II.

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The UN Palestine Commission agreed today to ask the United Nations Security Council for "armed forces" to enforce the partition of Palestine. The commission wrote this request in a special report on the problems in the Holy Land.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Commodities and stocks slumped worse today than any day last week and knocked more props out from under the high cost of living. Flour, bread, lard and meat are already cheaper in many of the nation's stores

Heart Sister Week Enjoyed

This week many mysterious packages seem to drop from nowhere. There have been twinkling eyes and mysterious actions among the girls.

Yes, this has been Heart Sister week. This project, introduced numerous years ago by the Campus Y. W. organization, is now sponsored by the Women's Council. Only the girls and women faculty members are privileged to participate in this fun and knowledge.

Motives in the minds of various girls differ. Some give unique little curios, while others give friendly inspirational thoughts, or useful gifts. The main objective, however, is to become better acquainted with one another.

Maybe one one likes you well enough to write poetry for you. Or you may not get a steaming hot bowl of soup brought to your apartment like Miss Lehman found one nice cold winter day. In fact, you might have gotten a bit rough like Little did and upset flower pots in her hurry to put a bottle of pop in Miss Stinnette's window for cooling purposes! Maybe you've never had the experience of almost losing your best friend, 'cause you are sure she has your name and she insists she doesn't. But if you participated, you enjoyed it!

Local Oratory Contest Given

The Local Peace Oratorical Contest is being arranged for Sunday, Feb. 29, at 6:30 P. M. in the College Church. Orations are limited to 1400 words, not more than 10 percent quoted, on any phase of the Peace problem. Local prizes of \$7.50 \$5.00 and \$2.50 are offered. The high ranking man and the high ranking woman will represent McPherson College in the State Contest at Sterling on March 13, with prizes of \$7.50 and \$5.00.

The Local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest is scheduled for Monday, March 1, at 4:00 P. M. in Room 30, Sharp Hall. Orations are limited to 1800 words, not over 250 quoted. No local prizes. The high ranking contestant will represent McPherson College in the State Contest at Hillsboro on March 12 for state prizes of \$35.00 \$25.00 and \$15.00. There must be at least three local entries.

The Local Prohibition Oratorical Contest will be held about March 25, at McPherson College. Orations are limited to 1800 words. Local prizes will be determined by the number of contestants. The State Contest is scheduled for McPherson on April 14 with state prizes. Students wishing to enter any of these contests should arrange for a conference in Room 30, Sharp Hall, at once.

Maurice A. Hess.

Polio Drive Nets \$40

On Monday, February 9, an offering for the March of Dimes was received at the rear of the Chapel as the students left. This gift concluded the drive sponsored by the Pi Mu Society for the worthy cause of fighting polio. The total sum given by the college students amounted to approximately \$40.00.

that a week ago. Jammu, Kashmir, Feb. 9.—2,000 tribesmen raiders were estimated to have been killed and an unknown number wounded, when Indian machine-gun pickets fired 9,000 rounds at point-blank range into the advancing mass.

McPherson, Feb. 11.—Snow flurries and strong winds were dominant in McPherson today and the weather man forecasts continued cold from a wave moving in from the northwest. Freezing and sub-freezing temperatures were also forecasted.

Rome, Feb. 9.—Pope Pius XII urged that the use of the atomic bomb for war purposes be outlawed. Although he highly praised the men who harnessed atomic energy, he added that "it was the most terrible thing which the human mind has thus far conceived."



Recreational Work On Campus Soon

Plans for a Recreational Workshop March 5, 6, and 7 on the McPherson campus are being completed by the Recreational Council. This workshop will provide opportunity for learning and directing folk games, singing, social games, leather craft, wood carving, textile painting and general crafts.

Director of social games will be Bob Tully. Professor Donald Frederick will lead singing. Mrs. Lowell Helsey will teach textile painting, and Jesse Holloway, Berrie Miller, and Professor S. M. Doll will be in charge of crafts.

Persons who are interested in attending the workshop should contact Dr. J. M. Murdoch at the earliest possible time. Summer camp leaders will be especially interested.

During the workshop all meals will be served in the Church of the Brethren. Contact with meals will be included in the registration fee.

New Youth Committee Organized

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training was announced today with William Luechtenburg, Executive Secretary of the student division of Americans for Democratic Action as its National Chairman. The group, which includes members of Catholic, Protestant, and secular youth groups, has affiliated with the National Council Against Conscription and will serve as its Youth Division.

The youth group claimed that every important student or youth organization which has considered universal military training has come out in opposition to it. Among the groups opposed it listed the National Conference of Methodist Youth, the student divisions of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Students for Democratic Action, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the Westminster Fellowship which is the national youth organization of the Presbyterian Church.

The group charged the American Legion and other admit proponents of a youth draft with "promoting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy."

"War is not inevitable" they declared, "but a permanent teenage draft would make young people feel hopeless about trying to build a peaceful world."

The chairman, Bill Luechtenburg, stated that every member of the group believes in democracy and that they have no connection with the National Youth Assembly which is alleged to be Communist inspired.

Local and regional groups of the Youth Division of the National Council Against Conscription have been organized in New England, New York, Philadelphia, and Ohio, and new groups are planned in all major cities throughout the nation.

A Cappella Choir Presents Concert

The A Cappella Choir announces the following program to be given during Regional Conference week in the McPherson High School Auditorium.

The numbers to be presented are as follows: "Dedication," "Adoramus Te," "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," "Angelus," "The Combined Ladies' Quartettes will sing "Close Thine Eyes," and "Listen To The Mockingbird."

For their second appearance of the evening the A Cappella Choir will sing "The Glory Train," "The Old Ark's A-Moverin'," "I Want to Be Ready," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," and "The combined Male Quartettes will sing "A Song of the Road," and "Dry Bones." The A Cappella Choir will sing "Calm Be Thy Sleep," "Early One Morning," "Oh, Peddler, Tell Me," and "The Sleigh."

The A Cappella Choir will close the evening's program with "The Lord's Prayer," "Immortal Love," "The Creation," and "Dedication."

The program is being given in the High School Auditorium so that the people attending the Regional Conference will have the opportunity to attend and so that the down-towners will be able to attend also.

Announcement

Dr. Burton Metzler, Director of Religious Life, announced last week that his office would be open at regular hours for consultation. His office in Harnly Hall will be open on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 5:55. On Tuesday and Thursday the office will be open at 2:15, and on every day from 3:10 to 5:00. Dr. Metzler announced that other times were available by appointment.

A Reminder

February 14—Heart Sister Party—SUR. Valentine Day.

February 17—Basketball—Southwestern—There. Let's Go Team.

February 20—Basketball—Olatwa—There—Let's Go Team. Trustee Meeting.

Opening day of Regional Youth Retreat.

February 21—Basketball—Baker—There—Let's Go Team. Regional Youth Banquet—Church.

REMEMBER GIRLS, IT'S LEAP YEAR.

Dinner And Recital Tonight

Educational News

Last week the first major cracks appeared in the wall of Jim Crow education. Delaware, one of 17 states with Jim Crow laws, announced that it would admit Negro students to the University of Delaware to any course not offered by the Delaware State College for Negroes. The trustees said they had taken the hint from the U. S. Supreme Court's recent decision in the Ada Sipuel case.

Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, a private school under no legal compulsion to admit Negroes, has also admitted a "few" Negroes in graduate work.

The University of Arkansas, which recently refused to admit a Negro law student, said that it would reconsider if he re-applied. He could use the law library and study under the regular faculty—but in a separate classroom. Negro under-graduates, however, will be refused.

Another Contest

June 30 is the deadline for entries in the \$500 prize editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Entries submitted at once may qualify for extra awards in addition to the \$200 grand prize and 12 other annual prizes, according to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary. A \$10 award is made each month for the editorial selected for publication in the International Student magazine.

The prizes are offered for short editorials, limited to 800 words, on the subject, "Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism." Any undergraduate college student may enter.

The subject of the 1947-48 contest, second in a series, reflects a growing interest in the development of medical, psychiatric and educational means to prevent alcoholism. The sponsoring agency has been doing educational work in its field since the first of the century and prominent educators are members of its council.

A bibliography on preventive medicine for alcoholism has been prepared by the Intercollegiate Association. It and other contest helps may be obtained by postcard request to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 909 Webster Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

BSC Change

The General Brotherhood office at Elgin recently announced a change in policy regarding the newspaper, Brethren Service News. The Elgin office requests that all persons that are getting this paper to write them and request that it be continued since a complete changeover in production is scheduled.

The notice is as follows: "Because of rising printing costs, we can no longer publish Brethren Service News as it has been published. If you wish to receive Brethren Service news in mimeographed form, please send your name and address to Brethren Service News, 225 South State Street, Elgin, Illinois."

Is This Your Lucky Day?

by John Firestone

Down through the ages, man has had many superstitious fancies and idiosyncrasies about various things in everyday life. Some of them have been about days and dates—both lucky and unlucky ones. Today just happens to be what is popularly known as one of those unlucky days—Friday the thirteenth.

Curiously enough, Friday became an accursed day through primitive Christians. Those medieval people based their superstitions on the fact that Christ died on Friday and on other ancient tragedies. The day on which Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit, the day of the curse of Babel, and the day which began the great flood were all purported to have been Friday.

The number thirteen has always been the classical expression of bad luck. This idea, too, had its origin in a Christian fact. That

Valentines Theme of Formal Occasion

With Cupid as guest of honor, the second annual Valentines dinner will be celebrated in the college dining hall this evening.

The evening, which will be formal, will start at 5:45 with dinner. Immediately following the dinner, there will be a short program with M. C. led by Miss Catherine Little. Those on the program include Bonnie Alexander, Colleen Draper, Miss Della Lehman, Paul Wagner, Kenneth Jarboe, Doris Cockcock, Avis Erb, and Eloise Brooks.

Activities for the event were planned by a committee made up of Phyllis Strickler, Kenneth Jarboe, co-chairmen; Avis Erb; Irene Richards; Eloise Brooks; Paul Wagner; Leona Flory; and Ruth Rogers.

Following the dinner, a mixed recital will be presented by the McPherson College Music Department in the Chapel at 8 p. m. This recital, in which the various teachers in the department will present their pupils, will conclude the evening's festivities.

Studio Recital Last Night

A private recital took place in the College Chapel yesterday at 7 p. m. The Music Department of the college presented the piano students in a diversified program.

There were thirteen numbers on the program. Mr. Marvin Hanson played "Romance" by Schumann and "The First Nocturne" by Chopin. Mr. Max Shank offered "Scherzo-Capriccio" by John Thompson and Gordon Stutzman presented two numbers, one by Chopin, the Prelude, and one by Burleigh, "Coasting."

Miss Rowena Neher, offered "Witches Dance" by MacDowell and Marjorie Bowman presented "Waltz Brillante Op. 20" by Franz Liszt. "The First Arabesque" by Debussy, "Rondo from Sonata E Major" by Beethoven was given by Miss Esther Miller.

The evening was brought to a climax by the Duo Piano work of Mr. Max Shank and Mr. Gordon Stutzman. Mr. Shank and Mr. Stutzman played "Ait Wisen" by Godowsky and "Liebesrausch" arranged by Von Ritter-Kreiser.

Blizzard Of '48

Out-of-state students of McPherson College will remember the 1948 blizzard here in Kansas. The temperature has been at the near-zero mark for a period of almost two weeks. Also, the snow on the ground is about three weeks old. Layers of ice on the sidewalks made foot-travel treacherous.

Read all the advertisements in every issue of the Spectator.

was the fact that, at the Last Supper, which immediately preceded Christ's crucifixion, thirteen people were present. I haven't found any particular origin of the dread many people bear for Friday the thirteenth. Probably its bad luck lies in the fact that it is a combination of Friday, an unlucky day, and thirteen, the classical number of ill omen, which unite to make a super evil day.

However, before we Americans build up a great superstitious fear for Friday, we must remember that Columbus left Spain on Friday and arrived at the New World on another Friday. The original Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock on a Friday, and it was on the same day of the week that George Washington was born.

So—decide for yourself, is this Friday the thirteenth your lucky day???

The Spectator

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HOME OF THE BULLDOGS THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1917.

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THE EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief: John Pivonka; Managing Editor: Max McAuley; Campus Editor: Morris McClung; Sports Editor: Sarah May Vancil; Faculty Advisor: Dale Oltman; Business Manager: Wendell Burkholder; Circulation Manager: Lawrence Pickens; Editor: Claude Sumner; Editor: Byron Frantz; Editor: Gordon Yoder.

Crime After War

The gross conflict has been over for some time, and now the problems of total warfare have been replaced by the problems of peace. Perhaps one of the most serious problems today concerns crime after war. The United States has fought in many wars and it is a known fact that after each war, crime surges higher and higher.

Teen-age boys are the chief worry in these crimes. They are the ones who did not get a chance to go to war. They grew up in the world of disorder and confusion. They were surrounded by everyday tales of death and recordings of destruction. They grew up in hopes of being able to enter in the war against Germany or Japan. But they missed out on it, simply because the war ended too soon. How did they feel about it? They were sorry for themselves—sorry because they missed out on some of the excitement and were denied some of the adventures they think make up a big part of war. Where will they turn to make up for the things they have missed? There is but one answer—to crime.

The rate of juvenile delinquency is rapidly rising, and reports show that there is steadily increasing percentage of arrests of boys under 21. The 17-year olds are the predominant offenders.

Not only in the United States is this occurring, but in other countries, such as England and France. I can recall distinctly how little disorder there was in London when I was there in August of 1944. But when I returned one year later, after the war was over in Europe, the newspapers carried numerous stories of arrest, murder, theft, and criminal gangs. And, as in our country, it was the fault of 16 and 17-year olds. It is the same case in Paris, and I venture to say the same case in any large city in any country that has been at war.

I am sure all of us have read newspaper stories concerning these vicious youths. We've read that a boy of 15 killed his mother and father because they refused to loan him the family car. A girl of 12 pushed a crippled child of nine into a pond because he could not walk correctly and she wished to end his misery. A gang of young hoodlums held up a bank, stealing thousands of dollars in currency, and killing two policemen in their escape. Is this our youth of today? If they are criminally inclined today, what will they be like tomorrow?

What can we do to prevent this tragedy? Our welfare agencies, our government, and our legal authorities will principally help prevent it.

But WE have a responsibility, too. We, through Christian education, must make these youths realize that war is not some exciting game like "cops and robbers," but a priceless attempt to save our liberty and the things we have learned to call our own.

We can and must make these youths realize there are much more important things to be done in today's work, such as working and striving for some future goal for peace.

We are becoming educated for peace. Our responsibilities in the days to come are great. We should recognize these now and accept them. Many of us will leave this college and go out into the world and work with youth. Let us know that the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow.

With this thought in mind, perhaps we can get the young delinquents of today more interested in their country and its future, and thus they would avoid a wrong step in life.

Remember, by helping our youth, we are helping to make our future much more secure.

Crusade For Children

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these... ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

230 million children today are the innocent, piteous victims of a war they did not cause. They starve as a result of the scorched earth sacrifices that slowed the enemy, but rendered useless and unproductive vast agricultural areas of Europe and Asia. Their own food was destroyed to deny their enemy. And now children suffer for those sacrifices!

Unpredictable weather, drought, poor crops, seed consumed to keep life going, disrupted or destroyed transportation—these have conspired against the recovery of the war ravaged countries. And it's the children who are paying the price—in hunger—and in lost hope.

America is not the only country in the world sending help to the hungry. Thirty other nations are united in this effort.

Help the starving children of the world by making a gift through the AOA-UNAC offices throughout the country.

Remember, hunger won't wait!

Belief In Spiritual Things

by Glen Hillen

Someone has said that "a mystic is one who believes the most real things in life are those that can neither be measured nor counted." If this is true then the things toward which we direct our lives should be those things of the soul.

Many of us base our lives on the assumption that abundant life means physical ease, financial security, and social acceptance. In reality the things which are most valuable in attaining the abundant life are physical discomfort, financial austerity, and social ostracism. These are not ends in themselves nor means toward an end but the natural result of a life so abundant in things of the spirit that all else is unimportant.

The world desperately needs men who realize that the abundant life does not consist of things possessed, but of things believed and taught. The Christian Church is crying for such men. We must realize in this statement that the Church itself should not be an end but a means of attaining and helping others to attain the abundant life.

This life is the aim of many of us and we sometimes call it by various names. Poe called it "Eldorado" and he said it must be sought for "over the Mountains of the Moon, Down in the Valley of Shadow." Jesus called it "the Kingdom of God" and He said, "If any man will come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross."

Let us continue to believe in the things of the spirit. Glen Hillen.



I would like to commend you and Van Dunaahoo for the articles on "What Lent Means" printed in last week's Spectator. I am very much in agreement with the sentiments expressed in regard to the disrespect shown by students during prayer at meals and in chapel. However, I feel that attention should be called to an opportunity available to all students and anyone else who desires to pray and meditate each evening at 7:00. The SCA provides organ music and a short devotional thought. This service is held in Memory Chapel in the Church of the Brethren. Most of the students are aware of this prayer time, but perhaps the new students will be glad to know about it.

I appreciate your efforts as editor and wish you success in this office this semester. Sincerely, Mariann Stinette.

Sweetheart's Day

Valentine's Day brings back youthful memories. Remember the verse, "Roses are red—" or the ten you had peering bashfully around a book you were reading to wink at your favorite friend? Remember the days you wondered if you could ever act as sophisticated as "big brother" or "big sister," who flattered around wondering how much they should tell their sweethearts they love them, yet openly refusing the idea of any love at all?

We still participate in the same drama, but now the tables are turned. We go to various card counters in stores and stand and wonder just what to choose for our own true love. Boxes of sweets, wrapped with vari-colored papers and tied with lovely bows, huge valentines picturing Cupid with his proverbial bow and arrow, words spoken that are especially saved for that day—these are our Valentines.

"Yes, love is wonderful, isn't it? Although, when one falls, it hurts a bit." As long as love rules the heart, Valentine's Day will reign as it has for the past years on February 14. And many persons will say to their favorite: "Ah, darling, you are the cream in my coffee." Ooops, don't squirm so! Well, happy Valentine's Day to you all.

Advertisement for McPherson Ice Co. featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large block of ice. Text: 'YOU CAN DEPEND ON ICE. To preserve food faster. To provide molasses. To eliminate clean, air. For refrigeration economy. OUR COURTEOUS MEN DELIVER YOUR ICE, WHICH IS SO NECESSARY TO FOODS, IF THEY ARE TO RETAIN THEIR NUTRITION. McPHERSON ICE CO.'

The President Speaks

The following are quotations from Volume I of the reports of the President's Commission on Higher Education which he appointed July 13, 1946:

1. In a real sense the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future, but in the days immediately ahead.

2. From among the principal goals for higher education, those which should come first are:

- a. Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living.
b. Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation.
c. Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs.

3. "To preserve our democracy we must improve it." Surely this fact determines one of today's urgent objectives for higher education. In the past our colleges have perhaps taken it for granted that education for democratic living could be left to courses in history and political science. It should become instead a primary air of all class-room teaching and, more important still, of every phase of campus life.

About Alumni

By Ira N. H. Brammell

The alumni of McPherson College were requested, through questionnaires, to make suggestions for improving the college. Responses were good and we present some of the suggestions through this alumni column.

"Spiritual culture and Christian living should be primary attributes of all members of the faculty."

"Have a column, at least weekly, in the McPherson Republican."

"Send more news from the college and alumni."

"Do something about improving the appearance of the campus in regard to its lawn, drive, shrubbery and trees."

"I think it is necessary to have a paid dietitian for the college dining hall."

"Lay out a definite project and challenge alumni to do it. Say \$5.00 apiece for an illuminated fountain. Neon sign, a set of chimes to toll the hour of classes instead of the old steam whistle set out 150 trees on the campus."

"Build new Dorm and Dining Hall."

"More recreational facilities for the students such as swimming pool, bowling alley, etc."

"Have the homecoming game on Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night so more alumni from a distance may attend."

"Do not let down moral standards to make the school popular."

"Do fix the brick work on the west front of Sharp Hall."

"Make the students more church minded."

"Pay sufficiently alluring salaries of attract faculty members of outstanding ability and reputation."

"Don't be afraid to spend a dollar today if it will make either dollars, goodwill, or students, later."

"Place more emphasis on agricultural and rural living."

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McPHERSON Professional Directory

Table listing professionals: Dr. Edward L. Hodge (DENTIST, 806 South Main, Phone 277); Dr. D. L. SMITH (DENTIST, 806 South Main, Phone 277); Dr. A. V. ROBB (OPTOMETRIST, Office Closed Thurs. Afternoon, Grand Bldg., Phone 190); Dr. H. E. Linscheid (Dentist, Suite of Rooms 209, Located over Graves Drug Store, Main Bldg., Phone 1583); Dr. O. B. Larson (DENTIST, Suite 224, Grand Bldg., Office Phone 577); Dr. A. W. Graves (OPTOMETRIST, Located Over Bixby-Lindsay, 106 1/2 N. Main, Phone 750); Dr. L. G. Reiff (DENTIST, Off. Phone 162, Res. Phone 1435, Grand Building); Dr. Galen Dean (DENTIST, 207 1/2 N. Main, Over Kings Drug Store, OFFICE PHONE 330); Dr. W. A. Reusch (OPTOMETRIST, Office Closed Thurs. Afternoon, Suite 205 Melby Bldg., Ph. 110).



WAA

All WAA skaters will be rolling around the rink tomorrow, at 2 p. m. All WAA girls are requested to meet in front of Arnold Hall and be prepared to hike out to the rink if the weather permits. This is another series of WAA activities.

Twelve girls spent an hour tumbling and playing ping pong Tuesday afternoon. With that meeting, six girls became active for the season. They were Mary Jo Dell, Theora Hardy, Marlanna Stinnette, Joan Baldwin, Colleen Draper, and Nina Kazaric. There will be three more opportunities for others to become active. Those needing one more meeting are Arlene Rolfs and Arlene Mohler. Kathleen Baerg, Betty Jean Baerg, Eulalia Sanger, Pat Gentry, Lois Yoder, and Idabelle Ward need two. Mildred Snowberger, Cora Emmert, Ruth Davis, Elaine Brummel, and Sara Mae Williams need three.

SCA

"Nations and United Nations", was the title of the speech presented by Professor Raymond Flory for SCA on Tuesday. The regu-

Campus Activities

lar meeting was held at 9:50 in the SUR.

Chapel

Chapel was presented by the girls of Arnold Hall. The program was introduced by Lois Nicholson. Doris Coppobon directed our thoughts in scripture and prayer, and Esther Miller lead us in the singing of a familiar hymn, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult." Phyllis Strickler read from "The Prophet" a selection on giving. Doris Murdoch rendered a vocal solo, and Mrs. Sill closed our service with an inspiring reading.

Miss Howe opened Chapel on Wednesday with a prelude. The Chapel Choir sang "Hail Our Redeemer". A fine message was delivered by the Reverend Mr. Goldberg, of the Lutheran Trinity Church. He reminded the audience that today is Ash Wednesday, the first day of lent. In such a time, we should be especially mindful of the suffering of our Redeemer on the cross. If we are to save our souls for an eternal life, we must lay down our lives, here on earth, and accept hardships in a self-sacrificing manner.

The Seniors

Catharine Little—During the past four years, our campus has been blessed (my mother forbade my using the proper word here) by the presence of Catharine Little. Upon seeing her, the first thing one notices is Cathy's looks. To say the least, they are startling—what with her dark hair, dark eyes, and dark teeth. The extra-curricular activity which has interested her most has been debate. Thus, apparently, she is the scholarly type, but don't be misled by appearances, for the type of debating which appeals to her is informal (and incidentally, done with brick bats). Catharine is always looking upward, (that's why she is always limping from stubbed toes) and we know that a girl with so much charm (she spent 3 years in the circus as a snake charmer) cannot help but come out on top (she don't wear a wig for nuthin'). Seriously, Miss Little is majoring in Education and some day hopes to teach Latin or some other foreign language.

Esther Miller—Esther is an applied music major, voice being her main field. She has attended McPherson College all four years, singing in A Cappella and Choral Club every year, and has been a member of the quartette for three years. Miss Miller plans to continue her study of voice in Chicago.

Rebecca Spear—"Becky" is a music education major, with voice as her main field, also. She has been a member of A Cappella and Choral Club for four years and a member of the Ladies' Quartette one year. She will be married to Dayton Rothrock, graduate of McPherson College, in June of this year. She plans to teach in a high school next year.

John Kivwell—A Biology major, John belongs to the SCA Cabinet, BYPD, Student Ministers and has been a member of Pi Kappa Delta for two years. He is Laboratory Assistant for Dr. Mohler and for Prof. Dell. John plans to be a medical missionary in the years to come.

Bill Giles—Planning to teach in high school and preach also, Mr. Giles is a Student Minister and a member of A Cappella. He is majoring in History and during his stay at this college has taken an active interest in all religious phases of life.

Ruth Giles—Formerly Miss Ruth Beery, this student attended Manchester College before she came here. While at Manchester, she was a member of the Women's Choir, BYPD, and SCA. Her extra-curricular activities here are: SCA, A Cappella, BYPD, and Choral work. Mrs. Giles is majoring in Elementary Education and will teach a first or second grade.



The Antique Table

by Niel Hamilton

Part I (Continued)

"Careful, I said!" His father gave him a second warning. "Those are eggs and you know how precious they are now-a-days."

"Yeah," Carey put one hand on the bottom of the sack and delicately placed them in the ice-box. Mr. Foster looked over the set table.

"Sandwiches again?" He made a gruesome face, "I thought we'd at least have some food."

"Mom's bridge club day, ya know."

"Yes, that's right; it sure is," said Mr. Foster, as he rubbed his chin.

Ten minutes later, Mr. Foster and his son were sitting at their respective places at the table. Mr. Foster was restless and Carey fled with his fork. Mr. Foster began to drum his fingers loudly on the table. He pushed his chair back and crossed his legs. He bit his lower lip, and finally sat upright at the table and began helping himself to the cold cuts.

"No sense waiting all day on your mother," he said looking at his son. "And I do mean all day," he added sarcastically.

When Mr. Foster had finished, he got up and left Carey to finish his meal alone. He went into the parlor and whispered to his wife: "I've eaten dinner."

At this, Mrs. Foster gave him a "You've done what?" look and told Mrs. Haskitt that she had to go right away, and hung up.

She rushed into the kitchen, saw Carey sitting at the table alone, then rushed into the bedroom, where her husband was changing clothes.

"Mat, did you say you'd eaten your dinner?"

"Well, might I ask what your hurry is? Carey is eating alone and you didn't even wait for me."

"I'm in a hurry to go to the Elks. We're havin'..."

"The Elks?"

"Yes, we're having a conference at two."

"If know—a poker conference."

"No, dear. It's to discuss plans for selecting a girl to represent the Elks in the Brandon Beauty Contest."

"Oh, I see," Alice Foster said with a smirk. "I suppose you forgot all about Mr. Haskitt and in case you have, he is the man who is coming this afternoon to see about that antique table we have for sale."

"What time's he coming?"

"Around three."

"What?"

"That's right."

"But..."

"That's what Mrs. Haskitt just said on the phone. Around three."

Mrs. Foster crossed her arms and looked at her husband intently. "Someone has to be sure to show it to him."

"Not me" Mr. Foster got up quickly and carried his shoes over to the closet. "You know I can't miss this meeting."

"And YOU know I can't miss bridge club. Besides, I wouldn't think of phoning Dorothy Atkins and making a last minute regret. No, indeed."

Mr. Foster walked slowly into the kitchen, where Carey was still eating. He patted his son on the head.

"Carey, I have a chore for you this afternoon. I want to stay here and show Mr. Haskitt that antique table we're selling."

"What? That piece of junk? No one would be nutty enough to buy it, it's so crummy."

"Your mother won't use it, and it's getting knocked around and ruined in that store room."

"Knocked around and ruined, did you say, father? Carey seemed amazed. "It couldn't look much worse than it ever did!"

(To be continued next week.)

How to tripEwrrite

by A nd Una HOO

I sffal I tryto givrea few rULES TO FOLLOW wcnB tyfING PA-FER THATMIST BE exAct and Corctct. first ttfere is a LITTLE ThGn amabot AT thebottom of threperltterthatkeeps your words fromrunningtogether;... one ms t pth ttfatterewy oOrD sothe profcanread it without tOOmuch tr o uble.

next we!Halt Studdy t he swltchke. tTHEHOLL be PUSHERWITHEINER HITTLEINGER. ITIS THIS KeKtHAt Makes THE CAPITAL letErs.&S well next we well LoOke at the numbers. tHEY are Situated on aHET op of tHEyey!boardsofTHEW will be J ust ontfoe act tyfPReSSEING the Shw!f!Key yOW GEt funny ThI Ngs LIKE S S(an d thElke. an OTherIn tEREStING tTIngts CALL-ed hotAbuLAOR. IT ISWHat mAkEs the LITTLErOLER tHING GofL!NG OVER tOOmed de LIKE tHIS.

IF your ttr!pEwrr!tErs Ve hyoLd t hEMarGln MAY Not be ConstaNtIn wh!ch cAsE yourPap-ER will loek l!KE this. thEse aRtEJust a few LestO rE-memBerWhen Us!NG THAt Fasc!c!NG w!DD!E MaCh!NE. t he ttry!pEwrr!tE!R 225 1 (4 3

Pet Expressions

Everyone knows Larry Pickens, that charming Texas lad. Next time you have a chance to converse with him, notice how many times he says, "My word." This expression seems to be his favorite.

Dick-Klinraman's pet expression is a trifle longer and said very fast. "Lower the dadgum boom."

Of course anyone having a class under Dr. Mohler will recognize his "all right" immediately.

Ruth Davis must have an inquisitive nature, because I have it from a reliable source that she uses "Tell me" more than anything else. Do you always find things out that way, Ruth?

Marty Frantz must have nine lives, because if anything drastic or otherwise comes up she says "I'd just die." Hmm—better be careful, Friday the 13th is coming up.

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The Roving Eye

Heleen Stover, the philanthropist, after seeing both the Ramsay brothers together in the known publicity that she thought Duane was much the nicer. Shame on you Helea—could it be that you are Helea. Anyway it looks as if the romance that started out to be just a companionship has changed over to the term, "my girl"—oh what fun! Incidentally the nice boy Elvin is coming up to ye old Mac College next fall. WhooPee!

Esther Miller, when talking to friends about weddings, said: "Oh, I'm going to be in a wedding! I'm going to be the matron-of-honor—I mean, I am going to be the maid-of-honor at "Becky" Spears wedding. Well, anyway I am sewing on a wedding dress."

Recently, a coed was called to the phone in Arnold Hall. She thought nothing of it, until a voice said: "Shanghai, China calling." You can imagine her surprise when she heard the familiar voice of Warren Sanger coming from thousands of miles over land and sea.

Someone said they thought Stanley Watkins was part gypsy. They claim Marilus drags him around by his "Golden Earrings."

Did you know what the malicious definition for college bred is? Well, it is a four year loaf, made of father's dough.

And, having told you that one, we can't pass this one up: An absent-minded professor went into a barber shop, and on being told to take off his hat, replied, "Certainly, I didn't know there were ladies present."

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Someone said they thought Stanley Watkins was part gypsy. They claim Marilus drags him around by his "Golden Earrings."

Our Valentine To You



All of you are our Valentine We love you each and every one. Though you criticize us very much We only say: "What's done is done."

We'd climb the highest mountain To present to you our views. We'd swim the mighty ocean wide Just to interpretate for you the news.

We hope you'll have a happy time On this St. Valentine's day. And enjoy reading your Spectator — When you've through place it fondly away.

All of you are our Valentine We never want to fight or fuss. We just want you all to know — That WE love you — Do YOU love us? The Staff.

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Conference Loss No. 6

Bulldogs 37 Bethel 56 As Cagers Sink Lower In Losing Column

Double Dynamite Hits McPherson In Person Of Loganbill 19, Wiens 18

The casaba artists of McPherson were at their losing ways again last Tuesday night at the high school gym; this time dropping their worst game of the season to Bethel College 56-37.

The Bulldogs were ahead for about twelve minutes, their last being a 15-14 lead. Wiens scored a field goal at that time to put Bethel ahead and they stayed there the rest of the game. That was Wiens' first goal. In the remaining eight minutes till the half he scored five more of the same.

The game started off as a duel between Fisher and Loganbill. They both bucketed 4 field goals. Wiens turned loose in the second quarter and there was no one to match him on the Bulldog side. Bethel held a 25-16 half-time lead.

It was a surprisingly clean game and none of the players fouled out. Reinecker had four. McPherson was really off in their shooting for the last 35 minutes of the game.

The Bulldogs are through with Bethel for this year in basketball, and they did not fare so well, as they lost both games they played with them.

| The box score: | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| | FF | FT | TP |
| McPherson | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Fisher, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peters | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goering, f | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Odle | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reinecker, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Wiebe, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hutchison | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Sullivan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tillman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sawyer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 13 | 37 |
| Bethel | | | |
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Flickinger, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| R. Siemens | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiens, f | 8 | 2 | 8 |
| Schmidt | 7 | 5 | 6 |
| Schroeder, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Balsar | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Stucky, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Krehbiel | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Loganbill, g | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| B. Siemens | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 8 | 56 |

Varsity Scoring Parade

| | G | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Fisher | 12 | 20 | 134 | |
| Reinecker | 12 | 25 | 88 | |
| Goering | 12 | 27 | 15 | 69 |
| Hill | 12 | 28 | 9 | 65 |
| Wiebe | 12 | 20 | 20 | 69 |
| Wright | 11 | 12 | 13 | 39 |
| Sullivan | 7 | 5 | 6 | 24 |
| Smith | 11 | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Sawyer | 8 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Bruns | 6 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Peters | 9 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Odle | 9 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Hutchison | 3 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Arnold | 5 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 188 | 146 | 522 | |

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McPherson Loses In Second Half To Baker 42-39

After leading for over three-fourths of the game, McPherson College dropped their eighth conference game of the season to Baker University on the local high school court last Friday night, 42-39.

Baker won the game on free throws. In the first half they scored 13 free throws and 2 field goals for 17 points to McPherson's 22. They totaled 18 free throws in the game to the Bulldogs' 9.

McPherson started the scoring with Reinecker's free throw and went on to lead until about eight minutes before the end of the game. Harold Wiebe fouled out after 10 minutes of the second half, and Fisher and Goering followed him.

The officials were calling them close and the crowd did not like it. If some of the loudest boaters in a crowd would ever get in a game and get some of the roughing the players do, they would be glad to have a foul called so they could shoot. Lou's watch it, what you say?

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| The box score: | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | TP |
| McPherson | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Fisher, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goering, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Odle | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reinecker, c | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Hill, g | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Wright | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiebe, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bruns | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 15 | 9 | 39 |
| Baker | | | |
| | FG | FT | TP |
| Irick, f | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Flickinger | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb, f | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Harrold, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vance | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Pontius, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Randall, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Knas | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Larson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 18 | 42 |

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|-------------------|---|---|---------------|
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| Baker | 4 | 3 | .571 330 300 |
| Bethel | 4 | 4 | .500 381 410 |
| C. of E. | 3 | 5 | .375 423 461 |
| McPherson | 3 | 6 | .333 352 424 |
| Bethany | 0 | 6 | .000 356 320 |

"B"

The Bulldog "B" team lost a close game to Bethel last Tuesday night 31 to 29.

The first quarter the score was knotted 9 to 9. The second quarter very little scoring was done with both teams fast breaking a great deal, but neither team was able to hit. McPherson led 12 to 11 at the half. The third quarter however, the last quarter both teams played good ball with Bethel finally winning.

"HOT SHOTS"

| | G | FG | FT | TP |
|------------------|---|----|----|----|
| 1. Ramsey DT | 6 | 26 | 11 | 63 |
| 2. Beam DT | 6 | 24 | 8 | 56 |
| 3. Bradley DT | 6 | 27 | 1 | 55 |
| 4. Burkholder D | 6 | 21 | 9 | 51 |
| 5. Krehbiel DT | 6 | 17 | 9 | 47 |
| 6. Elbert Q | 5 | 18 | 9 | 45 |
| 7. Daddisman IPT | 5 | 20 | 4 | 44 |
| 8. Eschelman W | 4 | 19 | 5 | 43 |
| 9. Watkins 4F's | 5 | 19 | 5 | 43 |
| 10. E. Wolf WR | 5 | 14 | 11 | 39 |
| 11. McClung WR | 5 | 14 | 11 | 39 |
| 12. Guthals 4F's | 5 | 18 | 3 | 25 |
| 13. Shank 4F's | 5 | 16 | 4 | 25 |
| 14. Heckett DT | 6 | 15 | 5 | 25 |
| 15. Grindle W | 4 | 12 | 5 | 21 |

Red all the ads in this issue.

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Intramural

The 4F's aggregation continued rolling along in good shape last Wednesday night as they dumped I. P. T. 33 to 25. Jumping to a 13 to 5 lead at the quarter they apparently thought they had the game in hand, however I. P. T. came back to cut the lead at half time to 15 to 11. The last half the two teams played on even terms.

Daddisman appeared to be I. P. T.'s scoring punch as he bagged 14 points while Watkins led the 4F's with 12 points.

Quinter edged past the Ramblers 30 to 27 in a wham-bang game.

The Ramblers led most of the way until the last quarter when once again Ebert Quinter's "Big Boy" scored seven points to help his team get the final margin of three points. The Ramblers did a great deal of fouling the final quarter which hurt their chances. Ebert led Quinter with 12 points while E. Wolf led the Ramblers with 11.

DeForch seemed to be doing everything perfect Thursday night as they trounced Frantz's outfit 52 to 14.

DeForch got off to an early lead and their fast break seemed to rattle Frantz and the game was rather a breeze for them.

Dunkard Tech handed the 4F's their first defeat by a 55 to 28 score.

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led 13 to 6 at the quarter. Tech put a rush on the 4F's the second quarter which disturbed the 4F's and Tech took the lead at half-time with a 28 to 17 score. The third quarter Tech continued to pour it on and the last quarter was rather even with both teams playing heads up ball.

Bradley, Tech forward, led their scoring with 14 points while Guthals, 4F's forward, accounted for 14 points.

Monday night Dunkard Tech and DeForch squared off in a crucial game with Tech finally whipping them in an overtime 43 to 41. Due to the pre-game comment by Flory and Co. there existed a good deal of rivalry. However, the game was well played and everyone should be commended for his sportsmanship.

The first half it looked as though it might be a victory for DeForch as they led 10 to 8 at the quarter and 29 to 12 at the half. Although Tech managed to close the gap somewhat DeForch still led at the third quarter 28 to 26.

The last quarter was furiously fought with Tech finally managing to tie it up on Krehbiel's field goal with 30 seconds remaining. Bradley sank the winning goal in

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the overtime while DeForch desperately tried to score but to no avail. The scoring was well divided among the Tech players while Jarboe and Ward led DeForch with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Ramblers won their first victory Monday night as they knocked I. P. T. down 52 to 23. E. Wolf scored exactly half of this team's points and was an important cog for his team's victory. The Ramblers led all the way with their lead never being seriously threatened.

Standings:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| Wildcats | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dunkard Tech | 5 | 1 | .835 |
| 4 F's | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| DeForch | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Frantz B. of Ed. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Ramblers | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| I. P. T. | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Peteraville | 0 | 3 | .000 |

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