

Campus U. N. March 18

16 Countries To Be Represented

The general session of the McPherson College United Nations will take place on March 18 in the gymnasium beginning at 2:30 p. m. This project is being sponsored by the SCA and will be conducted on a scale similar to that of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Sixteen countries are to be represented at this meeting. They along with their representatives, are as follows: Argentina—Esther Miller, Belgium—Helen Howe, Brazil—Marvin Reeves, Canada—Don Stern, China—Lois Yoder, Czechoslovakia—Bob Simonton, France—Clifford Shuler, Greece—John Burkholder, India—Marvin Brough, Iran—Donna Bowman, Pakistan—Dorris Murdock, Poland—Dean Neher, Turkey—Russell Jarboe, U.S.S.R.—Ted Geisert, United Kingdom—Paul Haworth, and Bill Dagegett and Marvin Krehbiel—U. S. A.

The World Problems Commission initiated the plan for a campus U. N. The executive body consists of Jack Kough, President; Max McAuley, Secretary-General; and Catherine Little, Executive Assistant.

The active representatives for the countries have been diligently at work securing information concerning the country they will represent at the session. The main issue will be the situation in Greece and closely followed up by the Palestine crisis.

Students from neighboring high schools and colleges have been invited to attend this meeting, and it is felt by all participating that it will be very successful. A practice session of the model U. N. will be held this afternoon at 3:10 to line up the representatives and their delegation.

Alec Templeton Gives Concert

Despite bad weather conditions, more than a dozen students of McPherson College traveled to Hutchinson last Tuesday night to hear the performance of Alec Templeton, renowned blind pianist. Mr. Templeton, star of radio, concerts, motion pictures, the theater, and recordings, presented to the attentive audience a varied program.

The first two sections of the evening's events consisted of classical numbers such as Debussy's "Clair de Lune." The rest of the entertainment was conducted rather informally, with suggestions from the audience providing bases for improvisations of Mr. Templeton. At the suggestion of five notes from the audience, Mr. Templeton "composed" or improvised a melody, using those five notes. Five composers named from the audience were imitated by improvisations representing their styles. An accomplished feat of this pianist was displayed when he played four different tunes simultaneously. Last Tuesday night, the four tunes used were Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp," the popular tunes "Near You" and "Too Fat Polka," and Chopin's "Polonaise in A flat." Finally, Mr. Templeton gave variations of several popular tunes, both vocal and on the piano.

McPherson In State Oratorical Contests

The state oratorical contest in anti-tobacco deliberations will be held this evening on the campus of Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas. Orators representing McPherson College will be Charles Hess and Clarence McConkey. Mr. Hess and Mr. McConkey won first and second places, respectively, in the local meet. Judges provided for the contest by McPherson will be Professors M. A. Hess and James M. Berkebile.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. Leon Geisert and Marianna Stinnette will orate in the state peace oratorical contest at Sterling College. Mr. Geisert was the winner of the local peace contest held almost two weeks ago. At 5 p. m. the state peace extempore meet will be staged at McPherson. Entries therein are Theodore Geisert and Elsie Schuur.

Tomorrow at Sterling a debate tournament will take place. McPherson College will attend in the persons of four debate teams. A new, mixed team composed of Dean Neher and Bonnie Mar will enter along with three original teams, viz., Schnorr-Little, Shultz-McAuley, and Doty-Geisert.

Handel's "Messiah" At Lindsborg Soon

Five-hundred musicians will participate in Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented in Presser Hall at Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, on March 21, at 3:30 p. m. and on March 28, at 8 p. m.

Soloists for the "Messiah," will be Florence Vicklund, soprano; Vivian Bauer, contralto; Charles Clark, tenor; and Douglas Hilderson, baritone. All of these artists are from New York and have received triumphs in concert and opera.

On March 26, at 8 p. m., Bethany College will sponsor Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." The Bethany symphony orchestra and chorus will participate in this musical.

Jennie Tour-l, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented in an Easter Sunday recital.

Also, during this Holy Week musical festival, Mid-West musical auditions will be held in piano, voice, violin, cello, brass, woodwind, and organ. It is the 51st Annual Mid-West Art Exhibition and \$1,050 will be awarded in scholarships.

Skating Party Saturday Night

An all-school skating party will be held tomorrow night at Peter's rink, from 8 until 10 p. m. Anyone who can furnish transportation to and from the rink should meet in front of Sharp Hall at 7:30.

Patronize all Spectator ads.



"Miss Frazzle, I think you've been with us long enough to fill a student's request to see a 'French Curve'."

Survey Will Measure Influence Of Education

International Poll Results To Be Discussed At New Orleans-Time Forum, April 14-17.

New York—The influence of education on political attitudes of predictions is primary among the factors to be measured in an unprecedented international survey of public opinion, sponsored by Time, The Weekly Newsmagazine. The polling, which has just been completed, was conducted by Elmo Roper in the U. S. and by eight other research organizations in Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Brazil, Mexico and Canada. A tabulation of answers is now underway and results will be published in the April 12 issue of Time. James A. Linen, publisher of the magazine said today.

Results of the survey will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at an international forum, "The Future of Freedom," to be co-sponsored by municipal, civic and commercial groups in New Orleans and by Time Magazine April 14 through 17.

Survey questions concern the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. Interviewers sought answers from people of all educational and economic levels in the 11 countries. Attitudes toward the Marshall Plan and individual reasons for favoring or opposing it were polled, with a notation of the formal schooling of each person interviewed. Respondents were asked to estimate the chances of the United Nations to maintain peace, and were called upon to evaluate concepts of a "United States of Europe" and a "United States of the World."

People in the 10 countries under survey were asked which side they believed was gaining ground in the present conflict between Russia and America, and to predict which side they would be on 20 years from now. Survey results will also chart individual estimates of the existence and relative importance of political, economic and civil rights in the various nations.

The survey seeks to define specific areas of disagreement among the western nations. "The arbitrators of international disagreements must deal with millions of misconceptions and others on genuine differences of opinion," Mr. Linen said. "Results of the poll, which was offered to grade school graduates and PH.D.'s alike, will help to distinguish between misunderstandings and factually based attitudes, thereby clarifying those areas of disagreement which might be eliminated through greater educational opportunity."

"World-known speakers from Europe and the Americas will meet in New Orleans in April," Mr. Linen added, and will discuss the survey findings in an effort to reduce misunderstandings which bar full cooperation and progress."

Read all the ads in this issue.

Student Ministers Hear Dr. Bowman

The student ministers had as their speaker on Thursday night, March 4, Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary. Chairman Paul Hawthorn presided at the meeting and several items of business were taken care of.

Dr. Bowman spoke about Bethany seminary. He gave some of the pertinent facts regarding the founding and subsequent history of the school. Bethany has been steadily growing and developing as a seminary and was admitted to the North American Association of Seminaries in 1946. Bethany is thus fully accredited. The newest addition to the seminary has been the installation of radio equipment to train students for speaking on the radio.

Dr. Bowman presented a challenge to the group by stating that the need for pastors and religious workers is much greater than the supply.

A faculty committee is now at work making an over-all survey of the curriculum with a view in mind of enacting some needed changes in the near future.

Our seminary has an affiliation with the general conference. Menonites and some of their students are taking seminary work at Bethany. They have two professors on the faculty.

The group was then given an opportunity to ask questions which a number did. Much interest was shown.

The student ministers are very grateful to Dr. Bowman for his very interesting and informative talk.

A total of thirty-five were present, the largest attendance thus far for this year.



A Reminder

- March 12 Girl Scouts Founded 1912.
March 13 Passover Sunday.
March 15 Andrew Jackson, born 1767.
March 17 Saint Patrick's Day.
Mugler Recital, 4:30, Chapel.
March 20 First official day of Spring.
March 21 Palm Sunday.

Read all the ads in the Spectator every week.

Speech Students To Sterling Meet

Undergraduate students will meet at Sterling, Kansas, on March 19, 1948, for an all day speech festival. Miss Esther Sherry, speech coach, announced that McPherson College will be represented in seven fields of competition at this meet.

Miss Ardys Albright and Mr. Hillis Williams will enter the field of poetry reading, Miss Ruth Markey and Miss Marie Miller entered in Bible Reading. Mr. Winston Beam and Miss Avis Erb will enter the field of Dramatic Reading. Also entering will be Mr. Gerald Hutchison and Mr. John Burkholder in Impromptu. Miss Mrs. Avis Albright and Miss Patti Bittinger in After Dinner Speaking.

The college will furnish several judges since it is necessary to take one judge for every five entries. Trophies will be awarded to the college securing the most points during the entire festival. There will be several entrants in each and women's oratory and extempore.

Annual Tests Given Sophomore Class

In spite of the fact that they were able to skip most of their classes, the sophomores of McPherson College are probably glad that one part of the Sophomore Testing Program is completed. The said tests were administered yesterday morning in the chemistry lecture room, Harnly Hall, Thursday morning, the test material covered English, Friday the sophomores were to have labored over examinations concerning general culture.

The purpose of the sophomore examinations, according to their originators, is to provide the fundamentals for student guidance and evaluation, as well as other things. They will help the student to determine how far he has gone in two years of college work.

As was stated in a recent edition of this paper, the test was required of all sophomores regularly enrolled in the college curriculum.

Workshop Success

The first annual recreational workshop was held at the church on March 5-7. The fifty young people attending acclaimed the week end a success and expressed an appreciation for the opportunity of gaining knowledge and experience in recreational leadership.

Leaders for the workshop were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Helsey, Mrs. Gordon Yoder, Jesse Holloway, Berle Miller, Don Frederick, Roy, and Mrs. DeWitt Miller, and M. R. Zigler.

Several discussion groups led the workshopers thinking toward the more serious aspects of recreation, while demonstrations taught techniques, and craft periods taught constructive play.

At the closing meeting it was the unanimous decision of the group to start planning for another such workshop for the early fall.

Read all the ads in this issue.

Cast Selected For Spring Play

With announcement of the players who will take the various parts, construction of the setting begun and rehearsals already underway, the production of "Night of January 16th" scheduled for April 27 to 29 is well under way, according to Miss Esther Sherry, who is directing the play.

Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine but Kathleen Baery has been chosen for the leading feminine part, the one of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male role being that of the prosecuting attorney, which will be taken by Ted Geisert, and the remainder of the cast will be Ruth Markey-Frison Matron, Ivan Lobban—Balliff and Clerk, Russell Jarboe—Judge Heath, Ted Geisert—D. A. Flint, LeRoy Doty—Defense Att., Gordon Reist—Dr. Kirkland, Marilyn Miller—Mrs. John Hutchinson, Bill Albring—Howard Van Fleet, Max McAuley—Elmer Sweeney, Rowena Fisher—Nancy Lee Faulkner, Mrs. Roy Gearhart—Magda Svenson, Mr. Ronald Elwell—John Graman Whitefield, Janis Whitmer—Jane Chandler, Robert Simonton—James Frisquig, Winston Beam—Larry Regan, Mary Bollinger—Roberta Van Derseeleer, Joan Lehman—court stenographer.

Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They are the jury, who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict on which will depend which of the two endings written for the play will be used. Among the well-known people who have served on the jury during professional performances of the play are Jack Dempsey, James Roosevelt, Ricardo Cortez, Babe Ruth and Helen Keller. On one occasion four United States Congressmen were among the jurors: Buckler of Pennsylvania, Dunn of Minnesota, McFarlane of Texas and Charles Kramer of California.

Avis Erb will be student director for the play and also have an understudy part. Other members of the stage crew and management are: Hillis Williams, Technical Director; Dean Neher, Stage Manager; Gordon Reist, Business Manager; Max McAuley, Publicity; Robert Martin, Posters; and Van Dunahdo, Tickets, Hillis Williams also deserves credit for constructing the sets used in the play.

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Women's Council Hostesses At Tea

The junior and senior girls of the Women's Council will be the hostesses at an afternoon spring tea, on Friday, March 19, in the SUII.

Much preparation has gone into this informal gathering for making it a success. All of the college girls, the lady faculty members, and the faculty wives are cordially invited to attend. The tea will be held from 4 until 5:30 p. m.

Happy Anticipations

by Jan Whitmer

Are you anxious to know how your day is going to turn out when you wake in the morning? Do not sit at your goldfish bowl, turn it upside down and gaze into the clear, smudged glass to determine your future. Think of the fish and the bodily harm you might be doing them.

Never rush to your horoscope or almanac to read the events that will occur during the day. How do the people who write them know if the star they are counting on to be your guiding light is going to disintegrate or fall from its position? They don't. They have to make their money some way.

Above all, dear readers, never, NEVER use cards to foresee the coming incidents. For several reasons; King's and Queen's like to have things go their way, and I have heard that a Jack is a bad fellow. Aces can't be counted on because they are usually wild. And then the most important reason—card playing is frowned upon in his campus, so it says in the catalogue.

Tea leaves are also unpredictable. Everybody, as a rule, buys tea bags now. You would have to have an X-Ray to penetrate the opaque paper surrounding the leaves. We mustn't forget the life of a tea bag either.

Remember this fact. After one poor bag has made approximately six cups of tea, it is too weak to tell anybody's fortune.

So, my good friends, the only logical way you can find out what is going to happen is to wait and find out. One consolation—think of the delightful suspense of wondering what's going to happen next. Cheerio! Happy anticipations!

# The Spectator

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## One God—One World

by Glen Hillen

God made one WORLD and it is man's duty to make it ONE world. There was a time when we had a choice between one world united and one world divided, but now the choice, as someone has said, is one world or none.

Many people have said, "We live in an atomic age," but that is only half the picture. We agree that atomic energy could tear the world apart. What we need now is a power that can hold it together. There is only one source of that power, and that lies with the man who said, "Greater works than these shall you do because I go to the Father."

It is hard for us to realize that Jesus meant what he said when he made that statement, but no truer words were ever spoken. We have a power. If we are truly in harmony with God, that makes us able to do things greater than physical healings. We have the power, also, to transform the world and we sometimes do not realize how much has been accomplished by the power of Christianity.

Five hundred years ago a group in the name of Christianity carried out an inquisition in Spain with the hope of making one world, religiously, by eliminating all who disagreed. But they failed, not because Christianity did not have force but because they did not have the power of Christianity. In a true sense, they were defeated by that very power.

Ten years ago certain people were trying to prove themselves right by eliminating those who disagreed. They failed not because a greater army overcame them, but because they did not follow the principles and patterns of Christianity.

Two months ago one of the most popular actions being carried on in a certain country was the trial of men who disagreed with parties in power even though the country claimed to believe in freedom of belief and opinion. (These trials are still going on.)

If we are to transform the world, we must have the spirit of Christianity and its power.

## The President Speaks

The following events in the last eight years should be of interest to all friends of McPherson College. The date of the last event is in your hands.

- 1940—Admitted to North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
- 1941—Adoption of Teacher Retirement Plan.
- 1942—Dedication of New Fahnstock Hall.
- 1943—Dedication of Frantz Industrial Arts Building.
- 1943—Launching of \$100,000.00 Endowment and Debt Liquidation Campaign.
- 1945—College deficit liquidated.
- 1946—Total amount received on the \$100,000.00 Endowment and Debt Liquidation Campaign, \$108,531.87.
- 1946—Five-Year Building, Equipment, and Repair Fund approved to the amount of at least \$100,000.00.
- 1946—Membership in American Council on Education.
- 1947—Adoption of Faculty Leave Plan.
- 1947—Five-Year Building, Equipment, and Repair Fund placed at \$300,000.00 plus \$200,000.00 for Endowment (\$500,000.00 Expansion Program).
- 1947—Employment of an Alumni Secretary.

?—Dedication of Dining Hall.

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## McPHERSON Professional Directory

thor of "How to Use Business Machines", published by Gregg Publishing Company in 1947.

Harold has held several state and national offices in school and church work. He is a minister and elder in the Church of the Brethren.

A partial list of honors bestowed upon him follow: member Colorado Schoolmasters Club; member of Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Pi, Epsilon, and Pi Omega Pi; listed in Who's Who in American Education and in Leaders in Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Fasnacht have two daughters: Glenda, 13 and Elaine, 10.

Alumni of McPherson College congratulate Harold upon his appointment to the presidency of LaVerne College. We feel that he has earned the honor and our best wishes are extended to him as he assumes his new responsibility.

## About Alumni

By Ira N. H. Brammell

Harold D. Fasnacht '29 has been unanimously approved by the board of trustees of LaVerne College to succeed Dr. C. Ernest Davis as president of the College.

Harold graduated from the Wiley, Colorado High School in 1925; received the B. S. degree



from McPherson College in 1929, with his major in Commerce; was granted his Master's degree from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, in 1933; and during the past year has done work toward his doctorate at Denver University.

Since he graduated from McPherson College in 1929 his rise has been constant. In the fall of 1929 he went to Wiley High School as a teacher. In 1932 he became principal of the Junior Senior High School at Wiley and in 1936 he was advanced to the position of superintendent of schools.

In 1937 he accepted a position as Business Manager and Head of the Department at the Colorado Woman's College, Denver, Colorado. Later he became acting Dean of the College and in 1945 he was advanced to Dean of Administration.

He held a teaching fellowship at Colorado State College of Education in the summer of 1933; was a visiting instructor at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College during the summer of 1938 and at the University of Oklahoma in 1941; and for several summers taught and was assistant director of the summer session at the University of Denver.

Many of his articles have been published in various magazines. He is editor of the National Business Education Quarterly, and au-



Dear Editor Since its beginning, in the Jan. 30 issue of the SPEC, I have been wondering why you have been taking up space in your paper with your so-called new and exciting serial, "The Antique Table." It seems that you could leave that type of thing to the magazines, books, etc., and find somewhat more beneficial and interesting material to put in the limited space of the SPECTATOR. With due respect, Stan Sargent.

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## Don't Be Too Critical

An incident takes place in which Joe does something that in his estimation is perfectly logical. Then his friend comes along and says: "No, he is wrong! Why did he do it that way? Why didn't he do it this way..." And the friend goes into elaborate detail explaining what was wrong with the entire method by which the other fellow handled the situation.

What about Joe's enemy? The enemy moves in like a hungry vulture, picking apart his prey piece by piece. "He's the dumbest thing. He doesn't know how to do anything." He criticizes, criticizes, and recriticizes, until there is nothing left to deride, then he soars upward, full of pride and satisfaction. "I know wbest. That dope didn't do it right. No, He's all wrong."

Before you START to criticize, do you ever STOP to think how well you could have done the job? It is a wise thing to do. If the friend had been put in Joe's place, maybe he could not have handled the situation any better. And the enemy surely would not have done it perfectly. And you may be sure that they would have their turn... others would criticize the no-man and the vulture.

When someone on the campus does something, don't be too critical. Put yourself in the person's place and you may find you can do no better. No one is actually perfect.

## The "Big Wheel"

At a college I formerly attended, one of my friends was elected president of the freshman class. He was intelligent, competent, and a leader. His friends were many, and the instructors admired him. He certainly got off to a good start in college. But will he finish college in the same manner? In his senior year will he be president of his class? The chances are he will not!

Why? Because overnight he became a "Big Wheel" on the campus. His early victory went to his head, and he placed himself just a little higher than his associates. He lost his imagination and stopped thinking of others. These are the two things that are a great asset to persons starting out in life.

Imagination—that power or function of the mind whereby we have ideal experience. We must have imagination! We must have original ideas, creative powers, and creatively productive minds! We should imagine and fulfill a life with richness in love, religion, and peacefulness. Ideal constructions are formed from imagination. We can imagine something, and it becomes so vivid in our minds, it may become a living reality. Imagine the best things in life, and perhaps they shall be.

Think of others... "a friend in need, is a friend indeed", we must be considerate of others at all times. This attitude may prove worthy at a later date. If we help our brother, he may help us in return. Keep this in mind; and if you have a lot of imagination intermingled with your thinking of others, you will never be a "Big Wheel."

## The Unholy Land

Never before has the United Nations faced such a grim situation as today it faces the problem of Palestine. Last fall, the General Assembly recommended an adequate non-Palestinian force to enforce the Palestine partition. So far, no immediate action has been taken on this issue. The British still try to maintain order without too much intervention in government affairs, but violence in the Holy Land steadily increases.

On February 22, the bombing of Ben Yehuda street in Jerusalem, killed fifty-four persons, all Jews. The Arabs have admitted causing the destruction, but the Jews persist in blaming the British. Recently, a boat load of Jews, who were trying to escape to the Holy land, were captured by the British and sent to detention camps. The British have shown no sympathy with the Jews, and have not handled the situation in the Holy Land very well. If incidents like these continue, the question in the un-Holy Land will never be solved.

The British are determined to leave Palestine soon, and the little order they have upheld will break out into bloodshed. But one consolation is the fact that after May 15, the United Nations Commission is to be the government of Palestine. Perhaps then the violence will cease and that portion of the earth will again become the Holy Land.

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Chapel

Monday—An offering was collected for the Red Cross Drive. The program was a discussion of U.M.T. Clifford Schultz, Dr. Kenneth Bechtel, and Russell Jarboe participated. Mr. Schultz upheld the plan and Mr. Jarboe opposed it. Mr. Jarboe contended that the plan was against every democratic ideal. Mr. Schultz expressed the idea that U.M.T. thought inferior to some plans, is necessary for peace. All of us had an opportunity during the course of the period to sign a petition either for or against the plan to be sent to men in responsible positions in our government. When the discussion had resolved itself to one of a pecuniary problem, Professor Hess awakened every one to the real issue by asking in what way we would relate the plan to the Bible.

Friday—In the course of the announcements we were happy to learn that the Brethren Service offering for the year was \$12,000 long. However, the Conference Budget was short by \$31,000. The speaker for the morning was Dr. B. Zigler, who plans soon to take a mission in Geneva, Switzerland under the auspices of Brethren Service. Dr. Zigler spent some time in Germany during the recent war, and in his message to

Campus Activities

He told us something of the suffering caused by war. He made us feel the necessity of creating a strong International Christianity. If everyone professing Christianity lived consistently according to Christ's way, therein would be the answer to the world's problems. We were dismissed with a prayer.

For our scripture thought, Dr. Mohler read Matthew 5:17-26. The anthem "Let Thy Holy Presence" was sung by the Chapel Choir. Miss Lehman read "The Bomb That Dropped on America", a poem with a profound thought about the atom bomb experiment.

BYPD

Plans for the prelude and hymns of the P. Y. P. D. service, March 8, was Joyce Birkin. Rebecca Spear led in the singing of "America" and "Nearer My God To Thee." The scripture reader, Alvin Cook, also gave an invocation. Junior Eberly, in charge of the slide pictures, narrated while they were being shown. These pictures, mostly of beautiful scenery in the Western United States, and of surveying equipment, were taken by members of the Detached Branch of Civilian Public Service. B. Y. benediction closed the meeting.

Tongue Twisters And Limericks

"There was an old man with a beard, Who said, 'It is just as I feared, Two owls and a hen, Four larks and a wren, Have all built their nests in my beard.' This is the most popular English verse form. It has been and is still being composed by all kinds of people. The origin of the word limerick is not actually known, although it is believed that it came from the Irish town of the same name. "The Reverend Henry Ward Beecher Called a hen a most elegant creature. The hen pleased with that, Laid an egg in his hat— And thus did the hen reward Beecher." That most quoted of all limericks came from Oliver Wendell Holmes. Woodrow Wilson used a limerick so much written by Anthony Euwer, that he was thought to be the author: "As a beauty I'm not a great star Others are handsomer by far; But my face, I do mind it, Because I'm behind it: It's the folks out in front that I jar!" Just to show how smart we are, following is a limerick written by a Mac student: There was a young man from McPherson Who was the most extraordinary person. He ate like a hog, And slept like a dog, This strange young man from McPherson. Just as many folks like to get together and recite limericks, others enjoy forming a group and trying to pronounce some of the following tongue twisters: The seething sea ceaseless and thus the seething sea suffoath us. Amidst the mists and coldest frosts, With borest wrists and stoutest boasts, He thrusts his fists against the post And still insists he sees the ghost. A big black bug bit a big black bear, made a big black bear bleed blood. If by now your tongue is to tangled you can't stalk trout, try this: Lemon Inlment.

What Would Happen If—

by Jan

Morris McClung ever learned to type. Marx didn't hang around girls' dorm. There weren't Kleenex and handkerchiefs to wipe off excess lipstick from male faces. There were free movies. There were a juke box in the Doghouse. Bob Martin's hair were curly. There were a bus from the college to town. There were no two-thousand word themes to write. The practice rooms were sound proof. No sophomores showed up for Sophomore Tests. Another sailor showed up for duty to cope with. There were elevators in Harnly. Students failed to autograph their desks. Clifford Schultz didn't argue.

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Late Recordings

At the request of absolutely no one, we'll continue our look at the late recordings we started in the Spec three weeks ago.

Two musical incidents have pushed their way into the news the past month. One is the Soviet government's admission of three of its best known composers; the other, the marriage of singer Jane Froman to her war-time rescuer.

Immediately after the "Reds" warned the three composers for "westernizing their music" one of them, Ivor Katchaturian, had one of his tunes become a hit in America. Katchaturian picked up the melody from a Russian folk dance and turned it into the classical, "Saber Dance." Randy Brooks has a brassy rendition of the song in "Saber Dance Boogie," and several other orchestras, including Freddie Martin, have made fine recordings of the song in its original form.

Miss Froman has received some publicity from her marriage to the aviator who rescued her from the choppy Atlantic in '43. She has long deserved this publicity for she really is a fine singer. Jane can handle either the classics or modern music and it's a pretty good bet she is going to be a real headliner before the year's out. Her best late recordings are "What'll I Do," and "This Can't Be Love."

The industry is beginning to wonder if Vaughn Monroe is using mirrors. Monroe hasn't made a bad record within memory. Monroe picks a sad-eyed little ballad, "Matinee," to replace his all-time hit, "Ballarina," but it's our idea that "Nina Nonna" is a little bit better.

The Seniors

RUSSELL JARBOE—Russell is a sociology major at McPherson College. He is a ministerial student, and he goes on weekends to a rural church south of Emporia. Russell has been active in the musical organizations of the college until this year. He was business manager of the Quadrangle one year, and has done some reporting for the Spectator. For two years Russell has been a co-chairman for commissions of the SCA. After serving as summer pastor, Russell and wife are planning to go to Chicago to begin his seminary training.

ROBERTA MOHLER—She is a Sociology major. During her stay at Mac College, Roberta has been in W.A.A. three years; Women's Council four years, being president this year; SCA four years, co-president this year; and did work on the Spectator two years. She was business manager of the publication her sophomore year.

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Miss Mohler is to be married after graduation to Marvin Krebbel of McPherson.

WILLIAM ARGABRIGHT — His major is Math and he plans to teach it after graduation. Mr. Argabright is chairman of the senior committee and has participated in intramural sports for two and one half years. He has attended the University of Kansas and spent four years in the U. S. Army. He is married and lives in the Vet Housing Units. His wife, Evelyn, graduated from the college last year. Mr. Argabright is one of Professor Bowman's Assistants.



The Roving Eye

We just cruise around the campus minding our own business, and what happens? A little bird comes along and tells us all about Rowena's graduation from the college to third floor Fahnstocket. We hear the visit was promptly repaid. The whole situation seems to center around a certain picture. (Sorry, we can't translate everything the little birdie told us.)

A new character has blossomed on our fair campus! And what a character!!! She's tall, dark, and has been branded as a murderer. You'll all get a chance to know her in April on the night of January 16th. What a wicked woman!

We have been trying our best to get Carmina to dig up some dirt on the town kids for our famous column. So far, no dirt.

We just can't operate under such lousy circumstances. It is freezing cold in the Spec office and none of the typewriters work.

Formality

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Candle light! Soft music! Rainbow colors Of many hues. Formality!

Delicious food. No elbows. On the table— A beauty in white. Formality!

Delicate manners: A delightful hour. 'Tis fun to have Formality.

—Ruth Merkey



The Antique Table

by Niel Hamilton

Part II (Continued)

Part II (continued) After that remark, they walked on to Harriet's house in utter silence. But when they had gotten as far as the front porch, Harriet sensed something was wrong and suddenly grabbed Carey's arm. Then she saw what it was!

"Look!" she cried. "Look, somebody's broken the glass out of the front door. It's standing wide open. M-Mother always locks it!"

She ran down the steps very frightened, tugging at Carey's arm.

"C-mon, guy, L-Let's get out of here a b-burglar must be in our house."

Carey was actually too scared to move for a moment. His entire body shook, and he could feel huge beads of perspiration pop out on his forehead.

"L-Let's investigate," he suggested, trying to be brave.

"I-Investigate? N-Not me. Whoever it is may still be there. I'm going over to Mrs. Casper's house and phone the police."

Before Carey could turn, Harriet had disappeared across the lawn.

"Alone, I-I'll have to f-face it alone," Carey muttered to himself. He started tiptoeing up to the door, and after each step he looked behind him with wide, horrified eyes. When he came abreast the frame of the door, he leaped far over and peered inside the house. No one in sight! He took two squeaky steps forward, heard a faint thud and turned quickly on his heel and ran out of the door. Suddenly he realized the thud had merely been his heart beating, and he stopped dead still and contemplated a moment. "I-I must be brave. If someone is in Harriet's house, I-it's up to me to get 'em out." He gulped hard, and it felt as though he were trying to swallow his tongue. Then he stood upright, took a deep breath, and charged into the house again.

"Past! Past!" The sound became louder and more insistent. Carey had frozen in his steps through the hall. What on earth could that be? He was too terrified to move, let alone look about him to investigate the noise. Then it came again, and Carey then knew it was behind him. He turned

slowly and faced Harriet, who stood on the threshold of the door. "Carey, come out of there. I've called the police, and they'll be here soon!" Carey sauntered out to the porch and looked startled when he saw a figure looming to one side of it. "Who? Who is t-that?" "Oh," Harriet looked around. "That's just Mrs. Casper snooping around."

At that moment sirens sounded, and a police car pulled up at the curb in front of the house. A spotlight was displayed on the porch, that portion on which Carey and Harriet stood. Before they could move from the blinding light, an officer stood before them. "I'm Sgt. Flanders. What's your trouble?"

"Someone broke into our house," Harriet said.

"What did they take?"

"That old antique table," a voice said behind them. They all turned to find Mrs. Casper standing in the door. "And what a body would want with that is more'n I can see."

Sgt. Flanders gave his men orders to surround the house and to search it. He ushered Carey and Harriet, along with the snooper, into the house.

"Now tell me just how you discovered this."

Carey revealed their story, backed up by Harriet. Then, the four looked through the house thoroughly, and Harriet insisted nothing was missing but the table.

"How much was that table valued at?" Sgt. Flanders later asked Harriet.

"\$7. We just paid seventy-five dollars for it. I can't see why anyone would want it."

"It's way beyond me," Carey said scratching his head.

"Now, you both are sure you didn't see anyone at all around the house?"

"Positive," Carey was definite.

"Well, I saw him," a voice said behind them. It belonged to Mrs. Casper.

"You saw whom?"

"I saw the man that took that piece o' junk off from here, that's who!"

(to be continued)



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# SPORTS

## Ten Lettermen Report For First Baseball Practice.

The 1948 baseball season looks bright indeed for the McPherson College Bulldogs as we get our first glimpse of spring training. About twenty boys reported for the first day of practice last Monday with promise of a few more.

Although baseball is not included in the Kansas Conference some of the schools fielded teams last year, and more of them will have a team this year. McPherson won eight games last season and dropped only one to Kansas Wesleyan by a score of 4-3.

Workhorse of the squad last year was pitcher Don Ramsey, who toiled on the mound in all of the games. This year he should have some relief on the mound that he did not have last year.

The only letterman not back this year is Loren Weyand, who held down the first base job. His absence leaves the position wide open for a prospective newcomer.

Back also are the "Keystone Kids", Don Smith and Gerald Hutchison for their infield duties. Vernon Blickenstaff also reported back for his old post at third base.

Carol Tillman will probably be the starting catcher this year as he caught over half the games last year. Other lettermen include Bud Fisher, Dean Ward, Bob Hill, Morris McClung, and Ted Furry.

The first scheduled game thus far is a night game with Kansas Wesleyan on April 3. The squad will work out in the gym getting their arms in shape until the weather permits outside practice. Work-outs start at 3:30 and will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The administration has sanctioned a ten game schedule and games will be scheduled with Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, Friends, Emporia, and Bethel. All expenses will be paid for by the college except for shoes and bats which the players will have to supply for themselves.

**Bright Future Seen For Track Team This Year**

The call for track men last Monday resulted in a turnout of about fifteen prospects. Daily workouts will be held in the gym until weather permits outside practice.

Coach Reiling stated that every man was on his own to work out, but when the outside practice starts, he will be out every day for helpful advice and instructions.

This is the first year the college has had a regular track coach and the results should be better than ever. Track is an individual's sport and in order to win his event, one has to be better than any other man in that event.

This means that a boy will put into his event just as much as he expects to get out of it. Competition in track is always much more interesting when there is someone to train with and compete against.

Most track and field events will be included this year with some boys entering two, three or more events. The team promises to be especially strong in the field events and in distance running.

Six meets have been scheduled and in all probability will be held. An interesting activity for the college this spring could be an inter-class track meet. This may or may not be a good idea, but if you are interested, you might say something to somebody, especially Coach Reiling.

## Intramural

In the first play-off game for the league's championship, Dunkard Tech defeated the 4F's 24 to 25. The game was close and hard fought all the way.

Dunkard Tech jumped to a 9 to 0 lead before the 4F's countered. At the half the score was 14 to 10. With Tech ahead six points going into the last quarter the 4F's came sailing back and tied it up. The game was then played on an even basis with Tech finally winning by one point. Cook of the 4F's scored 10 points while Smith led Tech with 8.

In a tournament game I. P. T. trounced Quinter 27 to 18. I. P. T. took an early lead on goals by Darkscholder and Burkholder and never relinquished it throughout the game. Dadsman bucketed 9 points for I. P. T. while Neher led Quinter with 8 points.

The Wildcats bumped off the X-Non's in their first tournament game 39 to 30. The X-Non's started fast and gained a 5-0 lead in the first few minutes of play. Kiebler started hitting and took a 23-15 half-time lead. The fighting X-Non's roared back to within two points of the Wildcats with five minutes to play. Eshelman then hit two fast baskets and they came from there on in. Eshelman scored 17 points for high man of the game while Kough got 7 to lead the X-Non's.

In the final play-off game the Wildcats defeated Dunkard Tech 24 to 22 and thus earned the right to play in the finals for the trophy at the completion of the tournament. The game was rather slow and deliberately played with the lead changing hands numerous times. However, in the final quarter when the chips were down 4 Tech players had four personals and with seconds remaining two of them fouled out which was a blow to Tech. The Wildcats were able to hold on to their two point margin the last three minutes.

The 4F's trounced Petersville in their first tournament bout 39 to 26. The 4F's played a superior brand of ball throughout the game and with Shaak and Watkins connecting consistently Petersville was never able to threaten them. Watkins led the 4F's with 10 points while Pattengill led Petersville with 10 points.

Deferoph looked like they may be out to win the tournament as they trounced Dunkard Tech 45 to 23. The first few minutes were played on even terms, but Deferoph soon got to hitting and proved unstoppable the remainder of the game. The second half Deferoph continued to play a good brand of ball and their lead was never threatened. Jarboe and Burkholder connected consistently with 11 points apiece while Ramsey of Tech was connecting with 8 points.

Petersville won a close one from Quinter 33 to 32. The game was close all the way with Quinter desperately trying to gain the lead in the closing seconds. The score at half time stood 19 to 15. Neher of Quinter hit for 12 points, Pattengill connected for 11 for Petersville.

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## "Let's Not And Say We Did"

Last week some narrow-minded individual proposed in an article in this paper that we have skating in the gym. Now a number of articles in favor of such an activity could be written and also a number against such a proposal. You can look at your side of the argument, and I will look at mine—namely, that I am against the proposal as it now stands.

We must admit that there is a shortage of campus recreation, but let us also remember that it does not do any good to solve one problem by creating a worse situation in doing so. The worse situation of which I speak is the condition the gym will be in after a few skating parties.

The first thing one should consider is the importance of the two opposing factors. Obviously the most important is basketball, for after all, what are gymnasiums constructed for? Anyone with any forethought would consider just as outlandish a gym used for a skating rink as a football field used for a wheat field out of football season.

The article last week stated that the SUR needed hosts and hostesses to keep the lights on.

Anyone with eyes in his head can see that a skating rink and a gym floor are very different. A gym floor is laid parallel while a skating rink is laid at right angles, and works in toward the center. This is to keep the floor from warping which will happen to the ends of a gym floor if it is skated on.

Contrary to the statement last week, the cost of resurfacing a floor and buying skates could not Patronize our advertisers.

**Laugh!**

The Editor: "I heard a new joke a couple of weeks ago. I can't remember if I put it in this paper or not."

Reader: "Was it Funny?"

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Two little files were strolling along a ceiling of a New York apartment. The first little fly said to the second little fly: "You know, human beings are so silly!"

"People are silly?" echoed the second little fly. "How do you figure that?"

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be covered by a slight increase in the activity fee or by charging admission. Skates cost money, certainly over five dollars a pair for good ones. And about resurfacing costs—I suggest you see a member of the Fifty-five Dollar Club and see what he has to say about the cost of resurfacing a gym floor that wasn't even part of the playing area!

Also, on the subject of said article—who plays regular basketball on a YWCA gym floor? Too. Manchester has two gyms and their skating is held in their old gym.

As far as basketball affecting a few students, someone is off the beam. We only have about seventy boys playing intramural basketball, twenty boys playing varsity ball, W.A.A. teams, who by the way beat the high school last week 31-27, who knows how many gym class games, and a great number of others who go in from time to time to shoot a few baskets.

Why use money to satisfy a few individuals in an activity which would not pay for itself when we cannot even get money to buy shoes and bats for the baseball team. We could use the swimming pool that has been planned for.

Why don't you erstwhile characters who want skating promoted get to work on having an annex put on the west side of the gym where you could skate.

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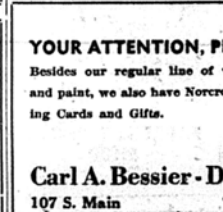
**STRAIGHT SALARY. NO COMMISSIONS**

If you are such a person, Blue Cross would like to have a request for personal interview by letter. Please give all pertinent information when writing. Address



**Warren Barber & Beauty Shop**

Cold Permanents  
"The Place For College Students"  
Phone 499 Warren Hotel



**YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!**  
Besides our regular line of wallpaper and paint, we also have Norcross Greeting Cards and Gifts.

**Carl A. Bessier - Decorative Supplies**  
107 S. Main Phone 205



**Arthur Rolander Agency**  
"State Farm Insurance Co."  
Insurance For Every Need  
109 S. Main Phone 1580