



The Spectator



VOL. XXXI.

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANS., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948

NO. 26

Election Results

By a narrow margin of three votes RUSSELL REINECKER became next year's Student Council President yesterday afternoon in a hard-fought political battle against THEODORE GEISERT.

An even less decisive margin of two votes won for LEROY DOTY the distinction of being Student Council Treasurer for the year 1948-49; his worthy opponent was WENDELL BURKHOLDER.

The following cheerleaders were chosen by the Student Body by a considerable margin: ROWENA NEHER, LEONA RICHARDS, MAX MCAULEY, and HARRY KNAPP.

Drawing little opposition, the amendment proposed on yesterday's ballot was adopted by the student body. This amendment provides that the Treasurer of the Student Council will remain on the Council the year following his term of office.

The election this year was the largest in the history of the Student Council; 277 ballots were cast.

DOTY, KNAPP, DAGGETT, AND SWITZER WIN IN BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS ELECTIONS FOR POSITIONS ON THE SPECTATOR AND QUADRANGLE!

Yesterday the Student Council approved the officers for the publications next year that the Board of Publications chose at their meeting Wednesday night. LeRoy Doty was elected to the position as Campus Editor and Harry Knapp, Assistant Business Manager for the Spectator. Bill Daggett was elected Assistant Editor for the Quadrangle, while Calvin Switzer will hold the position of Assistant Business Manager. These newly chosen officers will take office for the school year 1948-49.

Spring Conference In Hutchinson

The Kansas District YW, YM and SCA spring conference will begin in Hutchinson on Friday April 23 at 6 p. m., with International Banquet. The theme of the conference is "What is Your Christian Responsibility As A World Citizen?"

The persons planning this spring conference are counting on McPherson College SCA sending at least 20 delegates. Students representing different faiths, races, and nationalities are urged to attend this conference. The registration fee is \$2.25 and must be sent by April 16 to: YWCA-Box 442, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information concerning the meeting, write to the above address, also.

Free Chest X-Ray Clinic For McPherson

Every student of McPherson College should take advantage of the free chest x-ray clinic that will soon come to McPherson. Funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals help to make this survey possible. It will not be necessary to make an appointment for your x-ray.

The clinic will be at the Community Building Friday April 23 and Saturday, April 24, and then from April 25 until May 2. The hours are from 9 a. m. until 12 a. m. and from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. Tuberculosis can be found early by having this chest x-ray taken. It is for this reason that the County Medical Society and the McPherson County Tuberculosis Association have asked the State Department of Health to bring its Photofluorographic Unit to McPherson.

News Briefs

Bogota, Columbia, April 14—A revolution shock Bogota after the death of Jorge Eliecer Galton, Liberal Party leader. 300 persons were killed and the Pan-American conference was forced to adjourn. Recurrences of violence have been reported since the mass revolt on April 9.

Smoky Hill Air Base, Kansas, April 14—Just before midnight on April 12 three squadrons of B-29s left Smoky Hill Army Air Base on a flight to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany. Demonstrations of aerial performance will be given on the trip over Europe. A display of American air might will be over Brest and Paris, France, and German cities.

London, April 13—Moscow radio has announced that Russia refuses to discuss the restoration of Trieste to Italy. The U. S.

Band Plays At Wichita Game

The McPherson College band took part in pre-game ceremonies to the New York Giant-Cleveland Indian game on Tuesday, April 12. The band, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Crabb, gave a concert, which began at 12:30 p. m. Six radio stations broadcast the play-by-play description of the game, and it was Western Unioned to New York, Cleveland, and other eastern cities.

Large Crowd At Banquet

625 persons attended the Annual Booster Banquet, held at the Community Building, at 6:45 Friday evening, April 9. The proceeds of this year's gathering will go into the expansion program of the college.

Theme for this 13th Booster Banquet was "Education for World Peace." St. Sargent acted as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was Dr. Rees H. Hughes, president of the Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas. He discussed the UNESCO program, "Our College", and musical numbers were furnished by members of the A Cappella Choir. Men's Quartette, and a trumpet trio. Decorations carried out the UNESCO and UN idea.

Fire In Fahnestock

Last week a near tragedy was averted when Wendell Burkholder discovered the curtains in Ronald Moyer and Vernon Nicholson's room smoldering and about to burst into flames.

Behind the curtains had been placed a flask of water which acted as a magnifying glass and the sun's rays had concentrated on one spot. The curtains had three derelict holes burned in them by the time Wendell Burkholder had discovered the source of the smoke and smell.

No damage was done except to the one panel of the curtain.

Senior Comprehensives Taken Tuesday

The comprehensive written examinations for seniors were taken Tuesday, April 13, in the Chemistry lecture room, beginning promptly at 8 a. m. No provisions were made for making up these examinations at a later date.

The senior students are requested to take and pass these examinations before they are given their diplomas.

Britain, and France recently proposed that the seaport be given back to Italy.

Rome, April 13—Italian Premier, Alcide de Gasperi returned to the Red stronghold of Milan upon a dare by Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti. De Gasperi spoke before 100,000 persons. Twice as many listeners as Togliatti drew in his campaign for the April 13th elections.

Pittsburg, April 13—40% of the nation's coal miners returned to work today. Most of the large commercial mines, however, were still down as mines awaited the outcome of John L. Lewis' contempt of court hearings.

Athens, Greece, April 13—Greece has been warned against inflation by cutting costs. If inflation does come to Greece it may be an opening for Communism.



First Row: Wilma Smith, Esther Miller, Helen Stover, Lee Craven, Albert Rogers, Dale Eschelman, Wayne Bowman, Sammy High, James Garvey, Irven Stern, Mary Metzler, and Ann Oberst.

Second Row: Margaret Keim (recently replaced by Bernice Lindstrom), Rebecca Spear, Betty Ikenberry, Kenneth Jarboe, Vernon Nicholson, Ronald Moyer, Robert Keim, John Sheets, Phyllis Strickler, Ruth Holsopple, Betty Stern, and Prof. Donald Frederick.

Third Row: Irene Richards, Dorris Murdock, Ruth Giles, Avis Erb, Kenneth Graham, Merrill Sanger, Theodore Furry, Paul Wagoner, Bill Giles, Barbara Burton, Doris Coppock, and Ruth Rogers.

New Coaches For Athletics Chosen

Recently it was announced that Forrest "Frosty" Hardacre will be the Head Coach of the Athletic Department at McPherson College beginning next year. Also, Richard Wareham has been acquired as Director of Physical Education and assistant in coaching.

Coach Hardacre has spent the past two years at Junction City coaching high school athletics. Before that, he served in the United States Navy as Chief Specialist A. He has spent five years coaching in Kansas, his first year at Ness City, and the next four at Smith Center, which, incidentally, is his home. At Smith Center, he had two undefeated football teams, which proves his success as a coach. He has served high schools in the capacity of head coach of football and track.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Coach Hardacre has majored in Physical Education and



Coach "Frosty" Hardacre

was chosen varsity man in football there, for two years. He was also dash man in track at KU. Coach Hardacre's official title will be Director of Athletics and Coach of McPherson College.

A graduate of Juniata, Richard Wareham will come to McPherson College next year to have charge of Physical Education and will assist in coaching. While at Juniata, in 1945, he was in charge of the basketball team for one year, due to the loss of their coach to the service. Also, Coach Wareham was in charge of the basketball team at Bethany Biblical Seminary.

At the present time, Mr. Wareham is taking advanced work at the University of Illinois for the summer sessions. He specializes in basketball, where most of his experience lies, and baseball. He is unmarried and 23 years of age.

Mrs. Fleming To Sterling Meet

Mrs. L. Avery Fleming has been invited to the faculty meeting of Sterling College on September 4. There she is to give practical suggestions on the program of student counselling. She will also give each part the professors should play in this program.

New SCA Officers Elected

John Burkholder and Donna Bowman have been elected, by the student body of McPherson College, to the offices of co-president of the SCA Cabinet. The votes were counted and tallied last Thursday, after students came to the polls during the day. Bonnie Martin was elected Secretary and Lois Yoder, Treasurer for the 1948-49 session of SCA.

Mr. Burkholder and Miss Bowman will replace Duane Ramsey and Roberta Mohler as the presidents of the organization. Miss Martin replaced Ann Oberst, and Miss Yoder replaced Sara Mae Williams.

The new officers will be installed at a future meeting of the SCA cabinet.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiation To Be Tomorrow Night

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary Forensic fraternity, will initiate new members tomorrow night in the Student Union Room at 7:30. Since secret organizations are not allowed on McPherson College campus, those interested in the initiation may attend.

After the initiation ceremonies are over the members of Pi Kappa Delta are invited to attend an informal get together at the ex-Governors Mansion.

New pledges to Pi Kappa Delta are as follows: Mr. Dean Cotton, Mr. Russel Shultz, Mr. Paul Wagoner, Mr. LeRoy Doty, Mr. Daniel Reusser, Mr. Dean Neher, and Mr. Max McAuley. All members are urged to attend and to bring their wives.

Pi Kappa Delta, will hold their initiation and installation of officers on April 17, 1948. Mr. Ted Geisert was elected the new president and other officers were also elected.

A Reminder



April 16-25 A Cappella Trip begins today.

April 17—PI KAPPA DELTA Initiation.

April 19—Patriots Day.

April 24—"M" Club Banquet. List U. S. Newspaper Published 1704.

April 27-30 "Night of January 15th". Mac College Players.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

A Cappella Choir Leaves Today On Ten Day Tour

Junior-Senior Banquet Soon

Juniors and seniors should make plans now to attend the annual banquet, which is to take place on May 1. Reservations should be made, with Mary Jane Freeburg, Ruth Holsopple, or Sybil Keim.

Any members of the classes desiring to bring their wife or husband should make reservations, as the case may be, and pay the \$1.50 for their dinner.

Summer School Sessions Planned

The first summer session of McPherson College is scheduled to begin on June 2 and terminate July 28. A second Summer Session will be held from August 2, until August 27. Classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Weekly assemblies will be held each Wednesday at the 10:10 period. The classes will begin at 7:30 a. m. and end at 12:15 p. m.

Regular members of the McPherson College faculty will constitute the Summer School faculty. One or more visiting professors may also be added to the staff.

Enrollment for First Summer Session will take place Wednesday, June 2, at 8 a. m. The commencement will be held on July 25. Enrollment for Second Summer Session will be on August 2, at 8 a. m.

A form for Summer Session registration may be secured in the Central Office.

Concerts Planned For Twelve Church Groups

Today at 12:45 the McPherson College A Cappella Choir will leave on its current annual tour. Completing the trip in a chartered bus, the group of travelers will number thirty-nine. The group includes the thirty-six singers; the driver; the director, Prof. Donald Frederick; and the chaperone, Mrs. Donald Frederick.

The itinerary for the choir includes numerous places which are dispersed through several states south and west of Kansas. Stopping points for the trip are as follows: Garden City, Kansas; Waka and Pampa, Texas; Clovis, New Mexico; these points in Colorado: Wiley, Rocky Ford, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Haxtun; Enfers, Nebraska; and then back through Kansas, visiting Quinter and Larned. The choir will return Sunday night, April 25.

At each above-mentioned place the choir will present a varied concert. The renditions are to be mainly sacred, but include some spirituals, secular numbers, and hymns; quartets will also be featured.

The choir is composed of thirty-six members, and this year's personnel may be found directly below the picture in this week's issue. Paul Wagoner is President of the group with Avis Erb as Vice-president. Secretary for this year is Ruth Holsopple, and keeping the books as Treasurer is John Sheets.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

The Whistle Speaks

by Leona Flory

"Who-ee!"
"Hello. I am the whistle. I have just blown, telling the drowsy students of McPherson College that it is time to hurry to their eight o'clock classes. I blow extra loud in the mornings so that half-awake students will be sure to hear me. I don't like to call them to classes so early in the morning, though. I know that there are always some students hurrying frantically to finish some paper or longing for an extra hour of sleep."

"Another time that I hate to sound off is ten o'clock at night, when I show for my tower that it is time for all sweet co-eds to tell the boys good-night. I can see the dim figures on the shadowy porch of Arnold Hall, hear whispered good-nights, and watch Mrs. Still shoo the boys away. Sometimes, looking down Euclid at 9:59, I can see a boy and a girl running, out of breath, toward the campus. Then I wish I could keep from blowing, but the Power that controls me knocks the wind out of me; and as it whistles through my teeth, I know that the girl will be late and will have to present a convincing excuse for

her tardiness to Mrs. Still or else receive a black demerit.

"There are times, however, when students welcome my raucous voice. At 12:15 I joyfully proclaim to breakfast-less girls that their eighteen-hour fast is over. I have seen a boy who has not read his French lesson greet my shrill outburst as if it were an angel's song as his instructor commands, "Monsieur Barclay, veuillez-vous commencer les exercices."

"I know my voice isn't very beautiful, and it is even worse when I have a frog in my throat; but I am content with it except for fifteen minutes a day. At six-forty-five, I hear Madame Chime, who lives in the College Church, melodiously inviting the people to vesper; and then I wish I could sing like that. At 7:30, when I remind the students to go back to their studies, I try to remember how she sounded and to imitate her; but only my one hoarse note comes out. I guess I'm a monotone. It makes me sad.

"It's almost time for the next class; so I must blow. Good-by! Who-ee!"

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Our Flag

When I was in Germany in 1945 with the American occupation troops, I witnessed an incident I shall never forget. It concerned a parade, the United States flag, and German citizens.

It was the first parade of Americans in Germany since the end of the occupation after World War I. An enlarged Division band played "The Star Spangled Banner," as the Stars and Stripes waved overhead. The Battalion passed in review before an American General and hundreds of curious Germans. They could not help but be deeply impressed.

These Germans had thought the Americans too undisciplined to march properly. But they saw that the American soldiers could parade inspiring. But what impressed them much more was the glorious flag, floating in the air to the stirring strain of our national anthem.

I can remember distinctly the faces of some of the people grouped along the streets. Most removed their hats when they saw our flag. One old man wept bitterly. I could tell by these expressions that what they were witnessing this day was a spectacle that they had never known before. Perhaps they remembered how the Hitler troops had once marched on these same streets. But, in place of the swastika was the mighty Stars and Stripes. Perhaps they were sorry because the Americans were marching on their sacred soil. But, undoubtedly, above all else, the American flag impressed them.

I was more humble that day than ever before. I, too, was deeply impressed. Since that day, I have respected "old Glory" more than I ever have.

How many of you marvel at the sight of our flag? Have we come to accept it as just a part of our surroundings? What does our flag stand for?

Last week, an incident took place on the campus that certainly should not have. Someone placed a dirty undershirt on the flag pole in front of Sharp Hall, in place of "old Glory." To them, it evidently must have been quite funny as a practical joke—but to many of the students and faculty, it was an insult to the United States Flag. If those pranksters had only stopped and thought, I am sure they would not have done this shameful deed. If they had placed the unclean garment on the tower of Sharp or on a telephone pole, it would not have been so bad. But in the place of a banner that symbolizes liberty and justice—No! It was a disgrace to McPherson College!

On this campus there are those who do not respect the flag as they should. If not, the incident of the flag would not have happened. When the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, are we reluctant to stand and face our flag? When we pass the flag on the walk in front of Sharp Hall (when it is properly raised), do we fail to recognize our flag? And those who have the job of caring for the flag, have you failed?

Maybe each of you would have to witness an incident such as I did that day in Willich, Germany, in order to love the flag as it is to be loved. But you can at least respect the flag on necessary occasions. It should never be ridiculed by being compared to a dirty undershirt.

Our flag is a symbol of nationality! We are proud of our heritage and we should be proud of our flag!

Can We Have Lasting Peace

A permanent association of nations for the purpose of preventing future wars is a good definition for the United Nations. Their main endeavor is to secure for the world lasting peace. But can peace be lasting?

The organization of the United Nations was a first step toward the goal of lasting peace. But it was, of course, only a first step; by itself, it does not give us any assurance that that goal will be reached. For the same step was taken once before—though without the participation of the United States. Twenty-five years ago, most of the nations of the world joined in organizing a League to maintain international peace and security. Everyone knows how completely it failed to accomplish that purpose. But one failure does not mean it cannot be done. It can be done! There can be lasting peace!

In working for peace, promises must become realities, and our state of mind must be genuinely pitched together seeking peace. If the people of each nation participating in the United Nations will back their representatives, if they will take an active interest in the political, economical, and spiritual scheme of their country, then the United Nations will have a better chance for long life and peace will be lasting.

Heroes Of Peace

by Glen Hillen

How often in discussing the heroes who have lived before us do we remember the heroes of war? The most common listing now of the heroes of the past would include a large percentage of military men, but the real heroes, the heroes of peace, are not even heard of.

Stories are often told of the Puritans who carried their guns with them to church, but how often do we hear the story of Roger Williams? He refused, time after time, to use force to control the "savage" Indians. Instead he used the power of love and friendship.

In the opinion of some of us, Roger Williams or William Penn did more good than a half-dozen men like George Washington. Yet many high school graduates would not recognize the name of Roger Williams, and probably as many would have forgotten William Penn except for the state that is his namesake.

Is it any wonder that we accept war as a part of life when the heroes which we set before ourselves and our children are the men who were willing to destroy human life when they believed their cause was furthered by doing so?

It is easy, if we use simple common sense, to see that Alexander the Great was great only in his ability to destroy human life, yet we still include in his name the term that implies his having been one of the important men of the

past. We are too near to Napoleon, possibly, to call him a great man, but in the future he will, no doubt, be remembered longer than Benjamin Franklin. Only rarely does a man of peace gain the recognition that military men enjoy. Few people know anyone who lived as long ago as the "great" Kuba Kahn, but every child has at least heard that name.

We, being human, are inclined to depend upon physical power, and respect and honor men who have showed such power, but we are also spiritual beings, and we should honor and revere more highly than we do, the men who were able to use spiritual force in overcoming physical force. They were, and are the heroes of peace. If we expect to influence our children for good and make them better men and women than we have been, we must set up, as their ideals, the heroes of peace.

It is much easier to follow the well-beaten path and to honor with our highest ability the heroes of war and destruction, but if we, through our lives are to improve the world, if the world is to be a better place when we leave it than when we entered it, then we dare not choose this path of least resistance. We must choose the harder way because it leads to the goal that we wish to attain.

Let us consistently seek out, understand and set up as our ideals, the heroes of peace.

President's Commission On Higher Education

Sweeping revisions in the system of higher education in America are called for by the President's Commission on Higher Education in its series of six reports recently completed.

The Commission, composed of outstanding educators, was appointed by President Truman last summer to "examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be performed."

The number one need for higher education today, the group has found, is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college. The Commission urged extension of free public education through the first two years of college as one of the steps toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated, there should be a "concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities."

Citing the phenomenal growth of higher education in this country, the Commission stated that college enrollments in 1947 jumped

ed to the unprecedented total of 2,254,000. Of these about 1,000,000 were veterans, receiving college training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. In addition there are today approximately 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of training through the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Despite this record, however, the Commission stated that "one of the gravest charges to which American society is subject is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth."



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The President Speaks

The following is taken from the March 1948 Journal of Christian Higher Education:


MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

Ramsay McDonald described an educated man as one having certain spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealing, rational and sane in the crises of life. Dr. Frank Ferris says that the possession of a college diploma presupposes the following abilities: the ability to use a reference library; the ability to use the English language with precision and grace; a general knowledge of human history, the history of events and the history of ideas, a speaking acquaintance with the best that has been thought and done before we appeared on the scene, a sufficient knowledge of the past to give perspective to the present; and a mastery of one chosen field of knowledge, presumably one's life work.

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Campus Activities

Chapel

Mrs. Hayes, vice president of the state W. C. T. U., spoke in the interest of this organization to the chapel group Monday. She told students of some of the values of alcohol in industry. Then she said that alcohol has the same effects on the human body that it has on other organic matter. With the aid of a chart, Mrs. Hayes told of the ill effects of small amounts of alcohol on the mind.

Wednesday

Chapel was opened by the singing of "Fairest Lord Jesus". Dr. Peters read the parable of the Good Samaritan. This was followed by prayer. The Chapel Choir sang "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley." Rev. Earl Frantz told about his trip to Europe. He pointed out the great opportunity that is open to America to lead the way for Europe. Rev. Frantz explained the zoning of the cities and the irony of the patrolling the international zone Europe wonders, and rightly so, why Russia and the United States do not get together. The concluding thought was that Christianity in action is the answer to the problems.

BYPD

Professor Hess spoke to the BYPD group, Sunday, April 12, about the German Baptist Church. Colleen Draper played the piano, and Esther Miller directed the hymn singing.

The doctrines of the Church of the Brethren and the German

Baptist are very similar according to the observance of Tri-Immersion and the manner of serving communion. There are the two separate churches in circulation today; the Old Order German Baptist Brethren and the one by the name German Baptist, of which Professor Hess spoke as his topic. Their manner of dress was perhaps a means of prohibiting folk from attending certain places or phases of amusement forbidden by the church. Natural bodies of water are usually used for baptism unless unavailable.

The next BYPD program will feature Dr. Burton Metzler as speaker.

College Players

So far the verdict for Karen Andre alias Kathleen Baerg stands at 50% for Karen and 50% against. Miss Esther Sherry, dramatic coach, has been keeping a record to see if the verdict will balance out. She makes the decision on the memorization of parts.

Mr. Hillis Williams and Mr. Gordon Reist have been working on the scenery and the bare props are now up on the stage.

W A A

On Monday of this week WAA girls went bowling, held a soft ball game on Tuesday, and on Thursday night at 9, they met in front of Arnold Hall and left for a moonlight hike. Looks as if the girls have the spring fever!

The Roving Eye

We wonder, we wonder, we wonder. Have Wagoner and Metzler gotten back together once more? We don't know for sure, but we know that Wagoner's behavior of late certainly has been strange. But why?

What is this tale about the bus driver? Seems she got involved in conversation with the driver of the bus from Mac to Enid. Now, we wonder what the outcome of that was.

Question No. 3 of the week's Jack Sack Jack Pot Quiz: Why did Nick refuse to go on that week-end deputation trip with Rowena? She sure wanted him to go along, and we are quite sure Nick was not sick. Then... what?

Larry Pickens didn't know if he was being kidnapped, recently, or not. But three lovely Macs surrounded him and forced him to go to the Snack Bar with them. He was hopeful for a while... but it just turned out that the three wanted something to eat... so they forced him to buy it for them.

But later, the same three, Burger, Gels, and Mass, that is, forced him to go to Rotkroch's with them... this time they treated him each one spending a penny!

Letter From China

The following is a letter received by Merrill Sanger from his brother, Warren, who went to China a year ago last December in the B. S. C. Tractor Driving Unit. The letter describes a train journey from northern China to Shanghai. Of the nine men that made the trip, Warren was the only one to return.

"There were Lewis Hoskins of F. S. U., Kyle Reed, Bob Waltner, Wayne Yoder and Eddie Schragg of the M. C. C. (Eddie is from Mountdixie) and Dave Cole, Dick Hacmas, Bob Joyce from Minneapolis, Kas., and myself of the B. S. U. that left Raifeng the morning of August 6 on our way to Shanghai, a trip of no less than thirty-five hours if we could make good connections. The train was about an hour late from Louyang and after much arguing with the coolies about prices, we were able to get our baggage checked—fourteen footlocks and duffel bags—and board the train. Those that wouldn't be coming back were having their last look at Raifeng, a city of some 300 years old that has been buried and rebuilt several times.

Everything was going smoothly and as we rode along we could see where the telephone poles had been sawed off by the Communists and wired back onto the stumps by the Nationalists, some as many as four times. Huge ditches were dug on both sides of the road with conscripted labor as a defense against the Communists. Each station was fortified with a large ditch around it, a brush entanglement and a few mud-brick pillboxes. A few very young, undernourished, poorly dressed soldiers, equipped with an old Japanese rifle and a few potato masher hand grenades, guarded them.

We arrived several hours late, and after making arrangements with the station master to buy first class tickets in the morning—ticket sales are not started until one hour before train time—we bedded down for the night on the station platform. The time was after midnight, but Hacmas and I decided to take a short walk as our accommodations were not too comfortable. We soon learned that our walk was much shorter than we had anticipated. We had walked only a very short distance from the station when a blinding light was suddenly flashed in our faces. We were able to discern the end of a rifle barrel and a bayonet; we stopped, but didn't put up our hands! After answering many questions

Suddenly you hear the blood curdling screams of "Whip! Whip! Whip!" as she directs the new Mac College play "Night of January 16th," which is to be given April 27th to 30th in the Little Theater in Sharp Hall. Karen Andre, the murderer, has just started on some of her lines and the "Whip" is busy "how beating" Karen.

When the "Whip" has quieted down and tranquilly again reigns we continue with the cross-questioning of Homer Van Fleet, detective extraordinary. Van Fleet finds it necessary to take nourishment every few hours while on duty and this no doubt accounts for his agility.

Suddenly the stage hands come racing across the stage with the newly painted scenery and District Attorney Flint gets his whole case white washed.

While the D. A. is busy wiping the wet paint off his worried brow the Defense Attorney is busy wiping the jury around his little finger. About this time Miss Magda Svenson, Swede housekeeper, is asked the astounding question "Where were you born?" she comes forward with the answer "A Swede never koms from any place but Sweden." She also announces that "Sin is sin any name you call it."

and explaining that we were Americans, we were made to understand that they were soldiers and that there was a curfew on from 12:00 to 6:00 a. m. As we retraced our steps, we came to the logical conclusion that there was nothing else to do but try to sleep.

We were up, perhaps not very bright, but early the next morning and part of us went after the tickets and the rest started getting the baggage weighed and checked. We were fortunate in that we secured two four-man compartments; and as no one had slept much the night before, all eight bunks were immediately filled and some heavy sleeping got under way. The day was spent sleeping, sipping tea and watching the flooded areas of Anhwei province coming to life. We arrived at Pu Kow in the early evening and while seven stayed behind to get the baggage onto the ferry, two of us went ahead to see about transportation. When we got across, a truck was waiting, with a driver and an interpreter, to take us to the UNRRA billet in Nanking where we could get a bath and a good meal before leaving for Shanghai.

The next morning we were all in good spirits as a result of a thought in mind that we were finally nearing our destination. As we rode along, we looked with interest at the water buffalo, rice paddies, odd looking windmills and various types of Chinese architecture. We watched the children on their treadmill water pumps pumping water to the rice fields near Shanghai. We saw less rice and more gardens. Eventually we were in the city with all its noise and a smell that won't be found anywhere else in the world but here. We were met at the station and made our way through the noisy streets crowded with people, bicycles, rickshaws, padycabs and antique autos, to the M. C. C. headquarters, then to F. S. U., and finally to the New Asia Hotel. We were assigned rooms and all retired peacefully after spending three days and two nights making a thirty-five-hour trip of some six hundred miles, a trip that will be long remembered by all. Incidentally, my return trip required only two hours and fifty-five minutes by air."

The "Whip" Strikes Again

Miss Roberts Van Renssaler, Terpsichorean, when asked if she was any relation to Lefty O'Toole replied "No, he is just my husband." This type of shop talk is very much in evidence throughout the entire play.

Two town people have given their services to the play. They are Mrs. Roy Gearhart, Magda Svenson, and Mr. Ronald Etwell, Mr. Whitefield. Both of these people have had considerable experience along the line of dramatic acting. They have given the college cast a big boost and have set a standard to strive for.

Perhaps one of the highlights of this play is the fact that Ted Gelesert and LeRoy Doty will see who can do the best job of talking. Their ability to debate will decide either the guilt or innocence of Karen Andre, and if you know either of the boys you can pretty well be assured that it will be a close match.

Hillis Williams and Gordon Reist have been working on the new scenery for this play. This will be the first play on the campus that will have complete new props, and the stage will be a replica of a regular court room.

To give the stage that authentic look "Whip" Sherry has even gone to the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation for help. Mr. Max Fletcher, special agent, talked to the "Whip" for several hours telling and showing her how the stage should and should not be set up. It is plain to see that not only will this play be authentic but it will also be entertaining.

There have been many plays with vague endings but this is the first play that keeps everyone in doubt, including the cast, about the ending until the jury has decided Karen's innocence or guilt.

If you should like to serve on the jury, be sure and wear an intelligent look as you enter the little theater. The directors and the two attorneys will be at the entrance selecting candidates as the patrons enter. The jury's duty will be on a strictly professional basis since anyone serving will be refunded the price of admission.

Even though the screams of the "Whip" have been shrill and there is a potential murderer in the crowd, the management assures everyone attending a great measure of safety.

Why not see this play—you may get your money back and also help to decide the guilt or innocence of Karen Andre. Is she guilty? Oh yes, the tickets go on sale next Monday!

Breathing Spell

The mid-semester grades have come out. The basketball season skidded to a close. Spring is in the air. Tennis rackets are being limbered up. Laziness is king.

The girls smile through the redness of their sunburns, newly acquired on the third floor of Arnold Hall, as they stroll lachrymatically across the campus—going nowhere, not faring when they get there.

The boys—or men, as the case may be—loaf, or play a casual, non-competitive type of "mumble-peg." The outside air is much more inviting than it has been for the long cold months preceding, and everyone is taking a good deep lungful of it before they again plunge themselves into their studies to meet the end-of-the-year

deadline, or to cram their heads full of knowledge which they will have all summer to forget.

Of course, there is still the slight carrying hither and thither by those who are commonly classified as A-students, and others who are trying to put themselves in that class. But for the majority of the students—

The perfume of the open air is far more invigorating than the perfume of the laboratories, or the air of the chemically-perfumed corridors of Harnly Hall.

Ambition is a wonderful thing, I suppose; but "Ah, me, I have not thought it worth the trying, so cannot tell."
Ho, Hum. "Manana is good enough for me."



Reprinted from the May, 1948 issue of EQUUS. Copyright 1948 by Equine, Inc.

"I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case"

Times Have Changed

Here are four rules which the young women at Mt. Holyoke were asked to follow a hundred years ago:

1. No young lady shall be a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.
2. Every member of the school shall walk a mile each day unless a freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevent.
3. No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading.
4. No young lady is expected to have gentlemen callers unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies.

Vogue Prix De Paris

Vogue magazine has announced its 14th Prix De Paris, for next years seniors. Those who will be classified as seniors next year, and who desire to step from college into a career of fashion, writing, decorating, publicizing, or advertising, should enter this contest immediately.

The first prize will be one year as junior editor on the Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the Paris office. The second prize will be six months as junior editor of the Vogue.

For additional information, consult the announcements on the Sharp Hall bulletin board.

Letter From Germany

Dear Reader:
Above all, I want to inform you of the spontaneous response my first appeal for pen-friendship met with and sincerely thank all those who responded in that very fine fashion.

Ever since this duly recognized organization was started in January 1947, many firm bonds of friendship have been formed, and MANY MORE ARE WANTED!

Everyone in this world is more or less bitterly suffering from the after-war effects. We all are drawn into the maelstrom of a conflict the majority of people never wanted. It is true, ravished Europe is in need of material necessities, but more so, ravished Europe is in need of spiritual rehabilitation and adjustment. I am sure that all peace-loving people will answer to my International Goodwill Call and help both eliminate misunderstandings between nations by personal correspondence.

All persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests and also the number and sex of friends wanted. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. Correspondence will be carried on in English or, if desired, in German. Please print your name and address.

Again I say: Pen-friendships are a step toward the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace. I trust that you are of the same opinion, dear reader.

I shall be on the look out for letters from newcomers as well as from my good old friends.

Yours hopefully,
(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun

They're Engaged!

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jean to Glen Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Case, both of McPherson. No date has been set for the wedding.

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9-6 Victory Over Emporia

Opens Home Stand Of Bulldogs As Arnold, Tillman, Hutch Triple

Last Tuesday on their home diamond the McPherson College Bulldogs brought their second game of the season back in victory.

Both Emporia and McPherson got 12 hits, but the home team turned more of theirs into runs. They started off in their half of the first inning. After Hutchison and Fisher made outs, Blakenstaff hit and Ward singled him home. Gene Arnold, a new find at third base, tripled to drive in Ward. Hill grounded out to end the inning.

Emporia took the lead in the third inning when they put together two hits and three errors for three runs. The Bulldogs tied it up in their half by scoring Hutchison after he tripled.

They got four more in a big fifth inning. Fisher, Arnold, Ramsey, and Tillman hit for four runs. Two were added in the seventh on Ward's hit and Emporia's error.

Double plays were pulled in the second and ninth innings to get Ramsey out of two tight holes. The first was Richardson to Hill to Blakenstaff, and the second was Arnold to Hill.

Ramsey struck out 7 while three Emporia pitchers were fanning 6 McPherson batters.

Box score:

McPherson	AB	R	H
Hutchison, 2b	5	1	1
Fisher, cf	5	1	1
Blakenstaff, rf	4	1	1
Ward, lf	4	2	2
Arnold, 2b	4	1	2
Hill, 1b	4	1	0
Ramsey, p	4	1	2
Tillman, c	4	0	2
Richardson, rf	3	1	1
Colyn	1	0	0
Totals	38	9	12
Emporia	AB	R	H
Flatte, 2b	5	1	2
Weakley, c	2	1	2
Hoffsmeyer	2	1	1
Johns, cf	4	0	0
Sittaworth, rf	4	0	0
Smith	2	1	1
Zujkowski, lf	5	0	1
Dudaah, 2b	4	1	1
Carlson, ss	4	0	1
Perry, 1b	4	0	1
EK, p	1	0	0
Allen	1	0	0
Hunter	2	0	1
Totals	39	6	12

Score by innings: R H E
Emporia 003 009 021—6 12 4
McPherson 201 040 20x—9 12 6
Batteries: EK, Allen (3), Hunter (6), and Weakley, Hoffsmeyer (6). Ramsey and Tillman.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

Bethany Cindermen Gain 68-62 Win vs McPherson

The track team of McPherson College dropped a 68-62 decision to the Bethany Swedes last Monday on the winner's oval.

The only dual winners were Stanwick of Bethany in the mile and 880 yard run, and Ylander of Bethany in the 100 and 220 yard dash.

McPherson had a decided advantage in the field events in which they scored 33 1/2 points to Bethany's 16 1/2. Bethany won the meet in the hurdle events in which they scored 17-1. McPherson took a clean sweep in the discus.

The day was not too good for track as there was a cold wind blowing from the north.

Results:

Mile—Won by Stanwick (B); second, Merky (M); third, Heckethorn (M). Time, 5:13.1.
100 yard dash—Won by F. Ylander (B); second Price (B); third, Hayden (M). Time, 19.5.
440 yard dash—Won by Danielson (B); second, Hayden (M); third, M. Ylander (B). Time, 56.1.

220 yard dash—Won by F. Ylander (B); second, Price (B); third, Funk (M). Time, 23.9.

Low hurdles—Won by Bale (B); second, H. Ylander (B); third, Wigglesworth (B). Time, 14.5.

Pole vault—Fisher (M), and Brandy (B) tied for first. Height, 9.5'.

Two mile—Won by Thralls (M); second, Heckethorn (M); third, Frauhauff (B). Time, 24:1.8.

880 yard run—Won by Stanwick (B); second Garvey (M); third Kleiber (M). Time 2:15.9.
High hurdles—Won by Bale (B); second Brady (B); third Fisher (M). Time, 17.5.

Broad jump—Won by Ylander (B); second Sullivan (M); third, Goering (M). Distance, 20' 5".

High jump—Won by Goering (M); second Funk (M); third, Brady (B). Height, 5' 5".

Shot put—Won by Eklund (B); second, Reinecker (M); third, Arnold (M). Distance 39' 7 1/2".

Discus—Won by Reed (M); second Arnold (M); third, West (M). Distance, 97' 5".

Javelin—Won by Reinecker (M); second, Price (B); third, Arnold (M). Distance, 148' 6".
880 yard relay—Won by McPherson (Funk, Goering, Fisher, Sullivan). Time, 1:42.5.

Baseball Schedule

April 20 Bethel College, here.
April 30 Friends University, here.
May 3 Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.
May 7 College of Emporia, Emporia.
May 13 Kansas Wesleyan, here.
May 14 Central College, here.
May 21, Sterling College, here.
May 27 Sterling College, Sterling.

Tennis Team Splits 3 And 3 With Emporia

Emporia invaded McPherson last Tuesday with a baseball, tennis and golf team. The tennis teams split six games between them.

In the singles:
Watkins (M) won over Gosch, 6-4, and 8-6.
Mease (M) won over McGahey, 6-1, and 6-3.
West (M) lost to Ireland, 6-4, 4-6, and 3-6.
Wolf (M) lost to Burkley, 7-5, 2-6, and 6-8.
In doubles:
Mease and Watkins won over Gosch and McGahey, 7-5 and 6-0.
West and Wolf lost to Ireland and Burkley, 6-9 and 4-6.

Golfers Drop 4

The College golf team lost four matches to Emporia last Tuesday on the local Country Club links. The following scores were carded:
McPherson Emporia
C. Nordling 74 Everett 72
Alallah 101 Spurlock 98
L. Nordling 91 Wells 79
Pattengill 105 Ronigsh 92

The team scoring was McPherson 371 to Emporia's 341.

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SPORTS

M Club

The annual M Club banquet will be held Saturday, April 24 in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel.

The decoration committee has decided on the theme, "Rhapsody in Rain." Decorations, place cards, and music will be appropriate to the general theme.

Dutch Goering, a former member of the Club and a McPherson College athlete, will be the speaker.

Invitations have been sent out and it is hoped the banquet will be as successful as it has been in the past.

Ballyhoo Speeches For Cheerleaders Given

In chapel, Tuesday April 13, ballyhoo speeches were given for those students who tried out for cheerleaders for next year. Bob Keim was in charge of the program, which consisted of five candidates with cheers and their ballyhoo speakers. Kenny Brown was in charge of the petitions, which consisted of the fifty names of students that made the candidate eligible to run for cheerleader.

First Bonnie Alexander gave a rousing speech for Leona Richards. Next, Bob Martin spoke in behalf of Patti Bittinger. Leroy Doty, Ted Geisert, and Eddie Steyn gave speeches for their three candidates. Max McAuley, Harry Knapp, and Van Dunahoo, who put on their exhibition together.

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Tally Ho!

By Professor Ways And Means

There's not much being said around the old haunts this week but we did find a couple of stories for your consumption. The first is dedicated to Elvin Wolf and Buster West, who, as we hear it, did not come out on the best end of a tennis match.

In a tennis match some years ago at Forest Hills, Merritt Cutler, former National Indoor Doubles champion, threw a ball up to serve, prepared to swing, and discovered that the ball had vanished. As Cutler bewilderingly searched his court for the missing pellet, he heard chuckles from the next court and learned the solution. A wild shot from that court had collided with Cutler's ball in the air and knocked it several courts away — a chance considerably smaller than making a hole in one.

The following is happily dedicated to an up and coming baseball team from the College of Emporia.

A number of years ago the local baseball team was scheduled to play a team from a neighboring town. When game time arrived, they began looking around for somebody to serve as "ump." They finally selected a man named Joe, who admitted he knew very little about the rules of the game but was willing to try. After explaining the fundamentals to him, the game got under way. Everything was going fine until the fifth inning, when the home team

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came to bat with the score 11-9 against it. They managed to get three men on base, two out, and a count of three and two on the batter. Now Joe was learning fast but had not been coached on this particular situation. The pitcher wound up and threw the batter a wide fourth ball. Joe yelled "Brother, you is out. There ain't no place to put you!"

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