



The Spectator



VOL. XXXI.

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, MCPHERSON, KANS. FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948

NO. 28

Upperclassmen Retreat To Wichita For Recreation

60 Expected To Attend

Since yesterday at 4 o'clock, the upperclassmen of McPherson College have been enjoying a few hours of secluded recreation. In other words, these members of the classes of '48 and '49 are at present occupied in the annual, traditional Junior-Senior Retreat.

This year the group is spending the time at the Wichita University Army Camp. Approximately sixty members of the combined classes were expected to participate in the activities, when this story went to press. The group left the campus at 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Last night they "camped out" in cabins and facilities provided there at the Salvation Army Camp. A camp-fire program and some recreation were scheduled as last night's diversions.

This morning the upperclassmen forgot their burdens of studies and relaxed in games of softball, etc. They are expected to return this afternoon.

Supported financially by the two classes jointly, the Retreat was sponsored by Professor and Mrs. Maurice A. Hess.

Transportation for the event was furnished by various members of the class. Due credit must be attributed to William Argabright, Transportation Chairman, and John Burkholder, Recreation Chairman, for their efforts to make the '48 installment of Junior-Senior Retreats a success.

Spring Play Proves Success

With lawyers, deputy sheriffs, and students present on the jury Karen Andre, alias Kathleen Baerg, was acquitted and convicted on the four nights of the McPherson College Production of "Night of January 16th."

The verdicts were half and half. The first night was not guilty and the second and third nights were guilty, the final performance was not guilty. According to members of the cast they waited just as eagerly for the verdict as did the audience.

Miss Kathleen Baerg, Mr. Ted Geisert, Mr. LeRoy Doty, supported by a score of supporting actors turned out fine performances each and every night if the attitude of the audience is considered.

The play was presented to a full house on every night except the first night. Expensive costuming was used throughout the play. Several pairs of shoes and hats were originals and exclusive models. The dresses and accessories worn by the female cast were borrowed from downtown people who were interested in the production.

Miss Howe In Recital May 12

Miss Helen Howe, assisted by Miss Esther Sherry, will be presented in a formal recital next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the college Chapel. This will be the first faculty recital given this year on the college campus.

Miss Howe has done extensive work at the University of Kansas and was at one time a student with the noted composer and teacher, Carl A. Freyer.

The program is as follows:
Italian Concerto, Bach; Allegro; Andante; Presto—Miss Helen Howe.

Novellette No. 1 in F. Major, Schumann.
Etude, Op. 10 No. 4, Chopin.
Etude, Op. No. 3.
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 19.
Prelude, Op. 29, No. 24—Miss Helen Howe.

Lecture Recital—Babbling Women—Miss Esther Sherry.
Selection from 11 pieces Enguerrand, Casella; Preludio; Valero d'Altonique; Minuetto; Bolero; Carillon; Berceuse.
Improvisation, C. A. Freyer.
"Combat" Etude, C. A. Freyer.

Audio-Visual Group Meet Here Last Week

The Central Kansas Audio-Visual Instruction Conference took place in the Student Union Room on April 30 and May 1. Demonstrations and discussions were held on the latest audio-visual aids and tools. Presiding officer for the conference was Dean L. Avery Fleming.

Features at the conference were: an address on "Curriculum Currents" by Dr. Cloy S. Hobson, a demonstration, "Radio Broadcasting Today," by Fred S. Montgomery, and a panel discussion, held Saturday morning. Participants in this discussion were an elementary teacher, high school teacher, county superintendent, Junior High principal, and an equipment representative.

Read all the ads in the Spectator every week.

News Briefs

Washington, May 4—A substitute plan to attract armed services volunteers, eliminating the revival of the draft, was proposed by representative Leo E. Allen of Illinois today. A bonus of \$500 a year would be offered to each volunteer enlisted into the Army.

Columbus, Ohio, May 4—Taft was leading today in the Ohio primary. Only one Stassen man in the race was ahead.

Birmingham, Ala., May 4—Early returns in Alabama indicated a split between those advocating and those opposing a bolt over the civil rights issue.

McPherson, Kansas, May 5—Showers have been predicted for Friday and Saturday in Kansas. The top temperature will be 70, low 48.

Hanover, Germany, May 5—Strikes among German workers spread to \$0,000 today in the British and American zones of occupation. The workers blamed food shortages for their absences from work.

Chicago, May 4—Two courses remained opened to take in the prevention of the rail strike, set for next week. Special meeting of the parties, and bringing the railroads under the Taft-Hartley act.



"Tinnegon is hard of hearing."

Juniors, Seniors In Formal Banquet

On the evening of May first, the Juniors and Seniors of McPherson College assembled in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel for the annual, traditional Junior-Senior Banquet. The dinner, as is customary, was sponsored by the Junior class. The ingenious Juniors had chosen as their theme "Maxtime," and the room was decorated with that motif in mind.

The president of the Junior class, Mr. Theodore Geisert, presided over the ceremonies of the evening as toastmaster; he presented a welcome to the seniors, and the students and their wives and husbands. Miss Elaine Brammell, president of the Seniors, voiced their response. Vocal solos were rendered by Paul Wagoner and Miss Bonnie Burk.

The dinner was followed by an after-dinner talk by Professor Maurice A. Hess on the previously mentioned subject of Maxtime.

The remainder of the program was musical. Professor Eugene Crabb rendered an instrumental solo, and a mixed quartet, viz. Esther Miller, Doris Coppock, Merrill Sanger, and Bob Keim, sang a few numbers.

Native African Visits Campus

Some of the students of McPherson College were fortunate in seeing and hearing Bassy Minso, native of Garkida, Africa, who was on the campus May 1, 2 and 3. Mr. Minso is now a student at Bethany Biblical Seminary. The messages that he presented to the students and at the Brethren church were true representations of the situation in Africa today.

Also on the campus last weekend, was Leland Brubaker, secretary of the Brethren Commission in Missions. Mr. Brubaker is a world traveler and lecturer.

Appointments for interviews with both of these religious leaders were made by Mariganna Stinnette.

Give Dinners As Class Project

Miss Slek and her Lunchroom Management Class gave a number of dinners to different groups as a class project. Out of the profits thus secured they have purchased a new dining room equipment consisting of a table and six chairs.

Student Minister Election Held

On April 28 the student ministers held their annual election of officers. The new members of the steering committee elected to serve for next year are: Duane Ramsey, Don Stern, and Beryl McCann. This committee will choose among themselves a member each to serve in the capacity of chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

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Guest Dinner May 12

Ronald Moyer Is Snack Bar Manager

Ronald Moyer, McPherson College Junior, was chosen in Student Council meeting Wednesday night to succeed Robert Martin in the position of Snack Bar Manager. Ronald, a native of Hutchinson, has been active in such organizations as the A Cappella Choir, and Varsity Men's Quartets since he has been in school.

Applications were accepted up to 6:00 p. m. last Wednesday for the position of Manager of the Dog House. Mr. Bob Martin has been the manager for the past school year and his term of manager will expire at the end of this present school term.

The position of manager pays not less than \$100 per semester and not more than \$125.

The qualifications are as follows: Section 3.

(b) The qualifications of the overall manager shall be:
(1) Preferably a student.
(2) Must be able to keep simple accounts.

(3) Should preferably have some experience along this line.
(c) The duties of the overall manager shall be:
(1) Shall purchase all foods and expendable supplies.

(2) Shall be required to deposit all receipts in the Business Office.
(3) Shall be in charge of payroll.

(4) Shall make all disbursements upon approval of the Treasurer of the Student Council and the faculty member of the operational committee.

(5) Shall keep a set of books on forms approved by the Student Council, subject to monthly audit.
(6) Shall supervise waiters and waitresses in the performance of their duties.

(7) Shall make suggestions for the improvement of service to the operational committee.
(d) The manager's salary shall not be less than \$100 per semester nor more than \$125 per semester.

Heisey, Berkebile, And Mohler Attend Meeting

Heisey, Berkebile, Mohler, and Mr. Dresher of the McPherson High School, attended the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at Pittsburg, Kansas from April 29 to May 1.

The Academy will meet at McPherson College in 1952. Incidentally, McPherson is the only private college in the state that has entertained the Academy in the past thirty years. This will make the third meeting at McPherson in that time.

Breakfast In Bed—Almost

The morning of May 4 dawned bright and cheery. Jezebel blew her top at six thirty as usual. Arnold Hall remained a deathly calm. The hands of the clock slowly crept up toward the seven o'clock hour. At five minutes before seven Jezebel fairly screamed out her warning to all those intending to be in time for breakfast. Arnold was till quiet. Two more minutes passed—then one more. All of a sudden the dorm began to buzz, then roar, then rock with excitement. Practically every girl in the dorm could have been seen tearing down the hall to wash her face and teeth. No one had time for more than that, of course they didn't dress. The breakfast bell rang, and down tumbled all the fair damsels just as they were—with their hair put up in rags, curlers, and pins. They took time only to throw on their housecoats before rushing into the dining hall to astound, amaze, and "delight" the gentlemen present. Oh, pardon me, some of the girls donned house slippers, too—I forgot.

Of course, the whole thing was a shock to Mrs. Slifer, who had never before seen sixteen tables filled at breakfast time when there was no really special occasion. She rallied to the situation in a fine manner, and enough food was produced for all to have their fill.

Miladies assembled on the back steps of Arnold so that their pictures could be taken. They all wanted to remember their temporary escape from the same old ordinary, drab routine by having a snapshot of themselves in that condition. Elvin Wolf was drafted to do the picture taking—by the way, he didn't object at all. Things were made difficult by the girls' attentions being somewhat diverted by Dale Snyder being pushed out the window of the boys' dorm in very few items of wearing apparel. As usual, some unoriginal, crude, unrefined men threw buckets of water down on the girls during this time also.

Their spirits being dampened somewhat, the ladies then retired to their rooms to prepare for their eight o'clock classes.

Physical Ed Director



Pictured above is 25 year old Richard Wareham, who will serve on the faculty of McPherson College next year as Director of Physical Education. He will assist Coach "Frosty" Hardacre, particularly in the fields of basketball and baseball.

To help prepare him for this position, the new sports man is studying advanced work in summer sessions at the University of Illinois.

A Reminder



May 6-7—Junior-Senior Retreat.
May 7—Baseball, College of Emporia, there.
May 8—W. A. A. Play Day.
May 12—Miss Howe Recital.
May 13—Baseball, Kansas Wesleyan, here.
May 14—All School's Day. Official McPherson College May Day.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

The Spectator

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HOME OF THE BULLDOGS THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY
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Cooperation

Since the beginning of time, the most spectacular feats have been accomplished through cooperation. In Biblical times, the Christian faith was based on a common purpose—the people worked together for what they believed to be right. Jesus cooperated with God and urged the people to cooperate among themselves. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Later, the pilgrims cooperated in establishing a new world. They helped one another build homes, churches, and schools, but above all else, they banded together in religion. In those days, community spirit was at its very height. Through association of these people for a common benefit, the principles of our nation were established.

Today, there is more cause for unity than ever before in the history of mankind. The peoples of the world seem to be drifting away from the important things that make life worthwhile. They have a tendency to move away from God in their hour of need, rather than move toward Him. They seem to exclude Him in their struggle for survival. Much of the chaos and confusion of the world today is due to the fact that the people do not believe and trust in God, and through Him strive to cooperate in making the world a better place in which to live.

Little things grow into big things. When things have their beginning they may be only preconceived ideas, but then they may grow into realities. Cooperation must have its beginning, too. What primarily concerns the college student in this sense, is cooperation in the classroom. One would be surprised to know how much cooperation today has to do with security and confidence tomorrow. Perhaps we all learned to cooperate at home with our family, or in grade school and high school with our teachers and classmates. But cooperation does not end there it expands and becomes a great thing.

Cooperation is lacking in the United Nations today. The organization established to maintain peace cannot possibly obtain its ultimate purpose unless the members work together. "Nations will not lift up swords against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."—Micah 4:3.

This is the goal of the peace loving nations of the world: to lay down their weapons, unite, and forget wars. But without cooperation, there can be no hope for lasting peace, for cooperation is peace!

Italy Chooses Wisely

Most of the world waited anxiously in mid-April for the decisive results of the Italian election. It was a decisive election because Europe was at the crossroads between Democracy and Communism. The outcome was pleasing to the powers of the western world, a set back for Russia and her satellites, and a wise choice in the struggling for peace.

Previously the Communist party held sway in many of the important cities in Italy, such as Rome and Naples. The Italian people, trying to recuperate from years of war, were groping for an easy way for economical recovery. They found Communism inviting them, and they felt that that party could help them in their post-war rehabilitation. Fascism was definitely out because of the disappointment it had previously caused. Democracy was new and had not been presented to them very clearly. But aid started coming from America—food and clothing. The Marshall plan was born and offered to them much help. Premier de Gasperi pointed out to the voters that if they chose Democracy they could depend on western help in their reconstruction. Then, on April 18, the battle began in the crucial election that would determine the future course of history in Europe.

Democracy or Communism? • Togliatti, Communist leader in Italy, insisted that if Democracy won out, the United States would gain complete control of Italy. The Democrats insisted that if Communism won out Italy would fall into Russian control.

We do not know how Italians felt when they went to vote, and we do not know the arguments that sprang up within them before they cast their ballot. But we do know that Italy chose Democracy—and she chose wisely. She chose between the corrupt policies presented by Communism and the peace and security offered by Democracy.

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Christ or Chaos?

by Glen Hillen

It is true with individuals and so it is with groups as well, that we often fail to attain the things that would be best for us because we do not "desire earnestly the good gifts."

We have heard many times in the last few months, the philosophy that the choice before us is Christ or chaos. But is this entirely true? It may seem pessimistic but some of us are inclined to believe that we are already in a state of confusion and that Christianity offers the only workable solution. On the other hand, the terrorfulness of the atomic bomb may frighten us into the belief that nothing can save us.

It is easy for us who are critical to assume that man's animal nature will overcome his spiritual nature, but the essence of true Christianity lies in the fact that in each of us there is a spark of

the divine. And this spark will not fail.

In order to put into practice the highest ideals of Christianity, we must believe with our whole heart that Christianity will succeed. Then, in turn, we must believe that it is powerful enough to prevent civilization from falling into its own death trap.

While we are convincing ourselves of these things we must be careful not to become so optimistic that we believe that the spirit of Christianity will itself, save the world. We who represent Christianity are the body that belongs to the spirit, and our action will demonstrate not so much whether Christianity fails or succeeds as whether or not we are Christian.

The very basic principles by which we live must be completely Christian if we are to be a part of the force that is to save the world.

What Does It Take To Make A Good Neighbor?

Dr. R. E. Mohler

A few days ago the citizens of McPherson were asked to select the "Good Neighbor" of the year. This selection happened so quickly that I neglected to register my vote. I am happy with the selection of those who did vote, for I know of no one more worthy to receive this honor than "Aunt Mary" Stutzman.

It would seem that Aunt Mary should have had plenty of competition for this honor, for she lives in a good city, and in a part where there should have been plenty of competition. There are living within a few blocks of her home more than seventy five persons who hold college degrees, twelve persons who hold the Doctor's Degree, and six who hold advanced degrees in schools of Theology and Religion. Aunt Mary was competing with a number of citizens of wealth, at least with persons who possess means far beyond their needs. She is living in a community where there are living perhaps five hundred young people abounding in energy and enthusiasm and many of whom possess a sincere desire to do good. It would seem that such an environment should provide plenty of competition.

Aunt Mary is not a college graduate, for true to most persons of her age, she was not provided with many educational opportunities. She is not an individual with wealth, for she has already disposed of her property, having given it to causes that are dear to her, retaining only a life estate to provide for her needs. She does not possess the vigor of youth,

but has retained a youthful attitude toward life and maintains energy not found in many her age.

I have talked with a few of Aunt Mary's neighbors, for I am interested in discovering what it takes to make a good neighbor. It seems that their concept of a good neighbor and the qualities necessary to becoming one are quite different from the ones I have mentioned thus far, and that becoming a good neighbor is something anyone can attain. The answers that I have received thus far can be summarized in a few sentences, and they read somewhat as follows:

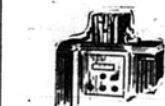
1. A good neighbor is one who is always looking for the good in other folks, and does not neglect to let folks know that he believes in them.
2. A good neighbor is thoughtful, and whether others are sick or well, he is there in word or deed to give them a lift.
3. A good neighbor has a fine sense of values, and is forgetful of self. "It is better to give than to receive." "He profits most who serves best."

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The President Speaks

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"To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and look up at the stars. To be satisfied with your possessions, but not content with yourself until you have made the best of them. To despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice. To be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners. To think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ, and to spend as much time as you can, with body and spirit, in God's out-of-doors. These are little guideposts on the footpath to peace."

—Henry Van Dyke.

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Campus Activities

Monday

The speaker for the morning was introduced by Dr. Leland Brubaker. He was Hassey Minso, a native of southern Nigeria, and an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren. Mr. Minso recalled to his audience the problems that confront highly civilized people: How can we hold the world together? How can we retain world peace? How can we prevent our own annihilation? Mr. Minso does not advocate the mollifying of our problems by might. Neither would he resort to relief the 100 percent effective panacea, but rather he sees the need for changing the individuals themselves. Christianity is the factor that can change a man's life enough to save the world.

Dr. Fleming explained, at some length, the requirements for classifications next year and information was rendered by all underclassmen concerning their plans for next year.

It was announced that May Day this year will occur on Friday, May 14.

The student body was sad to learn of the passing of Mrs. Peter's mother, whose funeral was held last Tuesday.

Dr. Peters read a number of maxims that are quite appropriate for college students.

Wednesday

Dr. Mohler led the call to worship, which was followed by the hymn, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God." A responsive reading was then given and the congregation united in the Lord's Prayer. Iven Stern read the Ninety-eighth Psalm, and Marie Miller read a poem, "Not What I Believe, But Whom."

Our opening hymn was "For the Beauty of the Earth." Dr. Mohler led us in Scripture thought and prayer. The college chapel choir sang "Almighty God, Immortal." Our speaker for the morning was Reverend White, an evangelist from the Church of God. Reverend White read the Scripture from the Old Testament that told of Methuselah's uncertainty. He compared this life with the very short one of Christ, and gave us an insight into what made the difference in the two lives. He pointed out how we can make our lives worthwhile so that we might enjoy more quality than quantity in our lives.

SCA

Both commissions of the SCA and all students interested in summer projects, met in the SUR on Tuesday at 9:50 a. m. Jack Kough was in charge of the discussion, which concerned primarily summer projects and students needed to fill the available positions in them. Several projects are offered by the Western Region, besides the Peace Institute.

BYPD

B. Y. P. D. service for Sunday, April 25, consisted of song, scripture, a talk by Dr. Helsey, Mari-lue Bowman presided at the piano and Mariana Stinnette led the hymn singing. Arlene Mohler read from Luke about Christ's prayer trial in the garden. Dr. Helsey in speaking about Chinese religion told about Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. We are all familiar with American Confucius Say, but he gave some quotations from old translations. Ancestry was very important in the life of the Chinese. A tao is believed to be cosmic force and not a god. If you go

along with the tao's belief, everything will be all right with you.

On Sunday evening, May 2, Mrs. Litan brought to the group views concerning the Jewish Church. The pianist for the service was Lois Nicholson and song leader was Beryl McCain. Ruth Rogers read as the scripture the Psalm 100. Elections were held for next year's leaders. Instead of the regular officers a steering committee was elected. The group consists of Lois Nicholson, Dean Neher, Bonnie Martin and Ruth Holtsoppe.

Mrs. Litan stated that there are three branches of the Jewish faith. The Orthodox, which is the most strict, the Conservative, less strict and the Reform, a rather new group and the least strict in observance of rules. All three believe in one God and the Old Testament as their creed. Their Sabbath begins on Friday and centers in the home. The house-wife lights two candles and says a prayer. They eat a Habba bread, drink a wine sip; the main meal consists of chicken soup, a special fish dish and stewed chicken. They eat foods separately, dairy foods never with beef. There is an established set of eating and cooking rules.

They go to the Synagogue on Friday and Saturday morning also. The Orthodox do not work on their Sabbath if at all possible for this reason they have no organ in the Synagogue. The other two faiths have organs in the center of the church and a cantor leads the songs for there is no choir but no choir director. There are four holidays, the Passover, Feasts of Light, New Year at first of September and Day of Atonement.

Pi Mu

The members of the Pi Mu Society met last Wednesday night for the terminal meeting of the current school year. Officers were elected for next year's steering committee.

The group enjoyed two educational films, and Dr. Mohler spoke to them about the recent scientific convention he attended.

Student Ministers

Chairman Paul Haworth presided at the meetings of the student ministers on Tuesday evening of this week. After a few items of business were dispensed with, Paul led in devotions.

The subject discussed was, The Funeral Service, with Dr. Metzler as leader. Dr. Metzler pointed out the duties of the minister at the time of death. He divided these duties as follows:

- (1) What the minister should do at the time of death.
- (2) Planning the funeral service.
- (3) The arranging and carrying out of the service.

Dr. Metzler said that the minister should respect the wishes of the family. He should cooperate with the undertaker. Dr. Metzler felt that there has been a tendency in the past to emphasize too much the body. He commended the practice of some of giving a memorial in honor of the deceased. Dr. Metzler said further that the funeral service is an opportunity for the minister to give hope and comfort and to stress our belief in the victory of the spirit over the body.

The final meeting of the year will be a communion service on May 18.

Publication Officers For Next Year

Recently at a meeting of the Board of Publications, officers were chosen for the Spectator and Quadrangle. The persons chosen were approved by the Student Council, and will take over the positions next year.

LeRoy Doty was chosen Campus Editor of the Spectator for the first semester of 1948-49. Mr. Doty has served as business manager of a large secondary school, feature editor, and has had occasion to write editorials. These qualifications helped him to attain the position on the staff of the Spectator that is worthy of recognition.

For Assistant Editor of the Quadrangle, Bill Daggett was chosen. He was president of his local P. P. A. chapter and is very much interested in taking over his share of work on the school annual.

Harry Knapp was chosen for Assistant Business Manager for the Spectator and Calvin Switzer as Assistant Business Manager for the Quadrangle.

Health Class Visits County Departments

Visitation of various county departments were taken by the School Health Class under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Voith.

This class visited the court house, the welfare office, the county superintendent, and they also visited the county health officer and the county health nurse. Other helpful protective departments of the community which they visited include both the police department and the fire department.

The class conferred with members of the juvenile court, the superintendent of the swimming pool and the PTA officers of the Roosevelt school.

Students of this class include Pauline Best, Althea Coyle, Margaret Darrab, Virginia Allan, Eloise Brooks, Lera Keeler, Jean Baldwin, Gerald Hornbaker, Ronald Sullivan and Gene Atwood. Most of these persons plan to be elementary school teachers. They found the visitation very practical.

The Seniors

AVIS ERB, a charming blonde, hails from Yale-Iowa, that is, she is a musical farm-girl. In the a cappella choir she is a soprano; in the band she does well with the drums. She is an advanced vocal student, having been in choral groups her freshman and sophomore years, besides a cappella all four years. Her major is English, but she plans to be employed by the United Airline Company. Avis plays the piano and accordion well; however, her favorite hobby is horse-back riding. Other activities she has participated in are: Pep Club, years one, two and three; Players Club, now being eligible for Alpha Phi Omega honors. At church she was in church choir one year and B. Y. P. D. for two years.

Before coming to McPherson College, MARVIN HANSON spent two years at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana. His major being music education, he specializes in piano. After his two years at Manchester he put in three and a half years time in C. P. S. work. He came to McPherson to complete college, and he, his wife, Mary, and their baby, Claudia, reside at Kline Hall. Extra-curricular activities include choral club and orchestra, the latter wherein he plays the viola. Marvin has been teaching band at Windom this year and was in charge of the band at Central

College during the basketball season. Future plans are that he be a music instructor.

Chemistry is the major for ARTHUR FRIES, a native of McPherson and son of J. H. Fries. This year he is the laboratory assistant for qualitative analysis. His college years were divided by three years service in the Army. One year was spent overseas. After graduation he plans to be employed in some chemical industry.

ARLENE HOLFS, whose home is Geneseo, Kansas, has for her major, Home Economics and for a minor, Commerce. She has been uppermost in W. A. A. as extra activities, having attained her letter and being now eligible for a pin. During her junior year she was treasurer of this organization and vice-president during her senior year. She is secretary-treasurer of the Pep Club having been a member years two, three and four. Arlene was secretary of her sophomore class, was a member of the S. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, and was in the oratorio chorus 1, 2, and 3. Under Professor Nevin Fisher, she will marry Richard Prentice in June and will teach Commerce and Home Ec. at Naroka, Kansas next year.

Major for MARVIN KREHBIEL is business administration. His home is here in McPherson. One could say he has a gift of gab, especially for auctioneering and public speaking. He has been a member of S. C. A. for four years and helped greatly in raising funds for W. S. S. F. Marvin is a member of M. Club and has participated in intra-mural sports. In his sophomore year he was in the a cappella choir and in this, his senior year, he is president of Men's Council.



The Roving Eye

Gerald Hutchison wondered if he really hit due the right thing after paying out \$2.50 in nickels and having to serve cokes to at least three different lines—he is still wondering if it was wise to put a stone on the third finger of the left hand. We wonder if he was as nervous as he uncapped the cokes as he will on the day "I do." How about it Gerald?

"Who's sorry now?" is the question being asked by various curious students concerning the latest break-ups on the campus. We refer to the "fallin' out" between Whitmer and Ike, and between Avis and Beam. From what we hear, the A Cappella trip had a lot to do with it. But no time is being wasted. From the separations afore mentioned, new couples have sprung up almost overnight. Namely, Whitmer and Davis, Ike and Craven, Beam and Richards (L., of course.) Perhaps the most inspiring pair on the campus now is Theora and Harold. They may be seen strolling around the campus and elsewhere on some of these beautiful moonlight spring nights.

We wonder if the entire campus will go into mourning when the news of the death of Fricazee, the pet turtle of Bobbie-Doty. Also, it is interesting to note that certain of the administrative officials think that Bobbie and LeRoy are already Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Doty. Just ask Burton for the details.

(Poor little Fricazee, we must pat so bear with us, our hearts are in the coffin with the poor little Fricazee.)

The Gravy Train

Cooks Retaliate After Criticism

"I love squabs! Why don't we never have no squabs here? If we had squabs just twice a month, I'd be happy, but that's the way it goes—We never get no squabs here."

"Shut up, you maniac, and let me eat." I cried. "Go out and eat birds if you want, but don't sing their songs to me. Next a few of you characters will be wanting roast slough-duck, 'A La Lake-side Park'."

Then the idea struck me that maybe these fiendish friends might have a story to tell on some of the students. In that split-second, was born an article for Bob, the boy-wonder.

All year long, we've heard the constant prattle of the mal-content. Some times joking, sometimes not joking, but always weeping about the board. Their tears have nearly floated the dining hall down to the mud puddle in the draw.

Amid the ebb of faces, streaked with running mascara and constricted from hunger, the members of the kitchen have weathered the student's anguish with an apathetic calm.

We've heard some remarks on the cooks. Here are some interesting notes on the students, by those who stand patiently by, watching the youthful vagaries.

The general opinion was that there is not enough student-kitchen relations. Mrs. Slifer, for five years now, says, "I have asked to have students come to talk to us. A lot of times things can be cleared up if circumstances

are known. In all the griping we never have constructive criticism. We realize we make mistakes, but we believe we have been unjustly criticized." She also added "We always buy the best possible. Maybe not always the highest priced, but always the best on the market."

Mrs. Slack, who is serving her second year with the "colleges," says, "The main thing is that students don't realize we are serving 200 students and things some don't like, others do. It is impossible to please everyone, but we do try to please the majority."

Mrs. Crowley thinks they receive a lot of undue criticism. She says "We strive to please and to have enough to eat. We appreciate students' opinion and comments on meals whether good or bad." This is Mrs. Crowley's first year with the college.

The fourth person on our culinary staff is Mrs. Nickey, who has also been with the college for five years. Mrs. Nickey says, "We don't like to hear students gripe. I enjoy having the students in my home, and the latching is always out. I think it would be ideal if we could get to know all students personally."

Going back to my disgruntled friend, I was forced to say that he was partially the fault of his gripe. If he had something constructive to suggest, instead of his constant gripes, it wouldn't be long until he would have nothing to gripe about when in the dining hall.

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Sports Fouled By Rain

Track And Baseball Cancelled Friends U. Wins Return Game 13-6

McPherson dropped her return game with Friends University of Wichita last Friday on the home diamond by a score of 13-6. They picked up 13 hits off of Friends' pitcher Emerson Smith as the Quakers were getting 15 blows off of the Bulldog's Duane Ramsey.

Friends took a 5 run lead in the first three innings. McPherson came back in the fourth with 4 runs when Hill, Hutchison, Richardson and Ramsey hit. They got two more in the sixth as Hutchison singled, Fisher walked, and Ramsey sent them home on a fielder's choice.

The Quakers picked up two runs in the fifth and added six more in the sixth, seventh, and ninth innings. Their hitting attack was featured by Andy Teters three to five, two of these being triples, and Emerson Smith's four for six.

Smith struck out 10 McPherson batters and Ramsey struck out 4. Smith walked two while 7 Friends batters drew byes from Ramsey.

Box Score:			
Friends	AB	R	H
Collier ss	5	0	1
Newton CF	4	2	1
Ernie Smith 3B	5	1	1
Teter 1B	5	2	3
Stigge LF	6	2	1
Emerson Smith P	6	3	4
Jolly 2B	5	1	2
Botts C	5	1	0
Jenkin RF	3	0	1
Millespaugh	1	1	1
Totals			
	45	13	15
McPherson	AB	R	H
Fisher CF	4	2	2
Richardson LF	5	0	2
Ramsey P	4	0	2
Ward RF	5	0	2
Arnold 2B	4	0	1
Tillman C	2	1	1
Vernon	2	0	0
Blickenstaff SS	5	0	0
Hill 1B	4	1	1
Hutchison	4	2	2
Totals			
	39	6	13

Inning score: R H E
 Friends 023 021 203 13 15 2
 McPherson 000 402 000 6 13 4
 Batteries: Emerson Smith and Botts; Ramsey and Tillman (6), Vernon.

Sterling Wins 11-7 On Four Hits, Four Errors

The second loss of the season came to the McPherson College baseball team as they lost an 11-7 decision to Sterling College at Sterling on April 27.

Both teams had 4 errors, but Sterling only got 4 hits to score her 11 runs. McPherson got only 7 runs on 8 hits.

Sterling opened the scoring in the second inning when they got three runs on no hits, two walks, and two errors. They added 4 more in the third on three walks and two hits. Two runs in the fifth and two in the seventh wound up their scoring.

McPherson did not score until the sixth inning when Ramsey hit and Arnold singled him home. In the ninth inning they scored a six

run rally that fell short of tying up the game. Colyn opened the inning with a walk. Arnold filled out and Vernon and Grindle got hits. Hutchison and Hill got life on errors. Fishburn struck out for the second out. McClung got to first on a hit ball and Ramsey doubled to drive in three runs. Colyn singled and Ramsey was out at the plate trying to score from second.

Sterling			
	AB	R	H
Hill, rf	4	0	0
Hullin, 2b	5	0	0
Hullin, J. 3b	4	1	1
Scheffer, lf	3	2	0
Coblentz,	9	4	0
Helm, ss	3	3	2
Moberly, c	4	1	0
Davis, cf	3	0	3
Wilson p	4	0	0
Totals			
	30	11	4

McPherson AB R H
 Fisher, cf 2 0 0
 Fishburn, rf 2 0 1
 Richardson, 2 1 0
 McClung 2 1 0
 Ramsey, 1b 5 1 2
 Ward, lf 1 0 1
 Colyn 3 1 1
 Arnold, 2b 4 0 0
 Tillman, c 2 0 0
 Vernon 1 1 1
 Blickenstaff, ss 1 2 1
 Grindle 2 1 1
 Hutchison, 2b 3 1 0
 Coughenour p 1 0 0
 Hill 1 0 0
 Total Score: 34 7 8

Inning Score:			
McPherson	AB	R	H
Fisher, cf	2	0	0
Fishburn, rf	2	0	1
Richardson, 2	1	0	0
McClung	2	1	0
Ramsey, 1b	5	1	2
Ward, lf	1	0	1
Colyn	3	1	1
Arnold, 2b	4	0	0
Tillman, c	2	0	0
Vernon	1	1	1
Blickenstaff, ss	1	2	1
Grindle	2	1	1
Hutchison, 2b	3	1	0
Hutchison	3	1	0
Coughenour p	1	0	0
Hill	1	0	0
Total	34	7	8

McPherson 000 001 006—7 8 4
 Sterling 024 020 208—11 4 4
 Batteries: Coughenour (3), Hill and Tillman (6), Vernon, Wilson and Moberly.



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 May 13—Wesleyan at McPherson.
 May 14—All School's Day, Central vs. McPherson.

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Intramural

In a game full of errors and misplays, the Gohawks managed to eke out a 13-12 victory over Funks in the intramural softball game Wednesday. Although Funks collected 15 hits off Rogers and Shober while the Gohawks were knocking out only ten hits off Geisert, they were unable to use them as effectively as the victors. The lead changed hands several times and was tied at 12-all at the beginning of the last half of the last inning.

Duke Messamer RF	3	1	0
Heusinkveld CF	2	0	0
Rogers P	2	0	0
Totals			
	23	7	3
BEAMS	AB	H	R
Beam SS	4	1	0
Holloway 1B	4	2	0
Lowrey C	3	0	0
Odle P	2	0	0
Heidebrecht RF	3	0	0
Heinecker 2B	3	2	1
Heidebrecht RF	3	0	0
Totals	27	7	2
Steele LF	3	0	0
McDonald CF	2	1	0

In the first intramural softball game of the year, the Gohawks defeated Beams, 3-2. Ivan Rogers, the winning pitcher, successfully scattered seven hits, holding Beams scoreless until the final inning. Odle hurled effectively for the losers, but his support in the field was not of the best.

The box score:

GOWAWKS	AB	H	R
Tammel 2B	3	1	1
Hornbaker SS	2	1	0
Shober C	3	0	0
L. Messamer LF	2	2	2
Sheaffer 1B	3	0	0
Snavely 3B	3	2	0

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