

Dr. Eugene Briggs Commencement Speaker

Presents Address On May 31 At Church

Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president of Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, will deliver the commencement address for McPherson College at the Church of the Brethren Monday, May 31, at ten o'clock.

Dr. Briggs is first vice-president of Lions International and a leader in various educational and religious organizations. He is a director of the Christian Board of Publication and a commission



member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

President Briggs is active in affairs of United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization. In November he attended the second international convention of UNESCO and in December was program chairman for the Oklahoma UNESCO meeting, first state meeting of its kind to be held. Dr. Briggs also attended the first international UNESCO meeting in Denver in May, 1947.

The Phillips president has headed two other colleges, Christian College of Columbia, Missouri, and Southwestern State College, Durant, Oklahoma.

Bookstore Service To Discontinue For Vets

All veterans are urged to get all necessary equipment they need at the bookstore before May 15. On that date, the bookstore will discontinue their charge accounts for the veterans. The reason for this early discontinuation of service to the vets is so that the bookstore can make their report to the government before the close of the present session.

Guest Dinner Last Wednesday

Last Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. the McPherson College Dining Hall was the scene of a dress-up occasion. The dining hall had been decorated with flowers, crepe paper, etc., to create a beautiful atmosphere.

Duane Ramsey, toastmaster, announced the program, which included trumpet trio numbers by Eugene and Delbert Carke, and Leland High; Miss Bonnie Burke was featured in a vocal solo.

During the meal, dinner music was rendered from records. Student volunteers served the meal to the attending guests.

Attention!

Aspiring Spec Reporters

All persons who are interested in writing or working on the Spectator next year in any capacity are urged to attend a Spectator staff meeting which is to be held in the Spec office next Thursday morning, May 20, during the activity period. The editors for next year's paper invite all who plan to attend to bring their ideas, etc., along with them.

Alpha Psi Omega Announce Pledges

Six new members were pledged to the campus Alpha Psi Omega chapter on Monday night at a meeting of the McPherson College Players Club. The new members are Winston Beam, Avis Erb, Ted Geisert, Dean Neher, Marvin Reeves, and Bob Martin. The initiation will take place on Monday May 17.

Candidates for officers for next year were also nominated. For President of the organization, LeRoy Doty and Gordon Reist were chosen; for vice-president, the runner-up in the president election will take the office; and for Business Manager, Van Dushoo and Dick Eggleston. The elections will take place at the next meeting of the Players, to be held at 6:45 on Monday, May 17.

It is the desire of the Players to have a major production in the fall of next year. In order to do this, it is necessary that the cast for the play to be chosen this spring, and the parts to be distributed for learning during the summer vacation. All persons who would be interested in such a production, probably to be given in September, should be present at the meeting on Monday.

For Sale:

The McPherson College Snack Bar has a used ice cream cabinet for sale. It is eight holed and has been valued at \$100 by a local electrician. The box will be sold in any part, the compressor, the motor, etc. Bids will be accepted for any part or the whole. It may be seen at the Industrial Arts building at McPherson College. See Professor Dell or phone him at the Industrial Arts Building, if interested.

First Faculty Recital Presented Last Week

Miss Helen Howe, assisted by Miss Esther Shery, presented the first all faculty recital of the present school year last Wednesday night in the college chapel. Miss Howe, piano instructor of the music department, presented a program of diversified music that ranged from the statelyness of Bach to the modernistic pieces of Casella.

Miss Shery, instructor in the speech department, read the unusual for this first faculty recital. A lecture recital entitled "Baffling Women" was Miss Shery's selection.

The final numbers of the recital were "Improvisation" and "Combat Ede." Both of these numbers were written by C. A. Preyer, former instructor at the University of Kansas, under whom Miss Howe studied for a time.

Patronize our advertisers.



Reprinted from the June, 1948 issue of EQUUS

Copyright 1948 by Equine, Inc.

All-Schools Day Today

Today is a holiday commemorating the 25th annual schools day of McPherson. Classes were discontinued Thursday afternoon and will reconvene on Monday, May 17.

The All-Schools Day parade will follow the crowning of the queen at twelve noon today. Several floats have been entered in the contest, and there will be a num-

ber of McPherson County bands to participate in the parade. Between 30 and 45 judges will select the winning features in the parade.

In the afternoon there will be a rodeo sponsored by the Saddle Club of McPherson. Throughout the day of Friday, May 14, there will be festivities.

California Alumni Members Meet

Seventy-one alumni members met in Scully's Restaurant in Los Angeles on Saturday, May 1, for a reunion and luncheon. Many friends and class-mates from Northern California and Las Vegas were present, as well as two people from McPherson, Kansas. They were, Mrs. J. A. Blair, who is in California enjoying the privilege of taking care of a new grandchild, and Dr. W. V. Peters of McPherson College. Dr. Peters came to be the special speaker of the day.

The President of the California Association, LeRoy Doty, and his wife, Alta, planned the affair and decorated tables in red and white flags and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews entertained with vocal solos. Mrs. Andrews (Floy Lackey), who is doing some auditioning, sang "One Kiss" by Tomberg, and "My Johann" by Grieg. Andy sang "Love Me Forever" and "Peg O' My Heart."

President W. P. Peters brought to the California Association the news from their Alma Mater and presented several projects which are future dreams of the college.

Reverend Rutherford, McPherson College alumnus and present minister of the Calvary Church of the Brethren in Los Angeles, gave the invocation and everyone sang the college song, "O Sacred Truth."

Frosh-Soph Picnic Enjoyed Last Week

On Friday afternoon, May 7, the annual Frosh-Soph picnic was held at the Maxwell game refuge.

One hundred persons participated in the afternoon's activities which included hiking, horse-shoes, and a Frosh-Soph baseball game.

A picnic lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. The committee in charge included Stan Watkins, Mary Lou Bowman, Neva Nemeyer, Carol Bailey, and Bob Martin.

A Reminder



- May 14—All Schools Day.
- May 15—WAA Banquet.
- May 16—Esther Miller Recital.
- May 21—A Cappella Banquet.
- May 22—Senior Banquet.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

WAA Banquet Saturday Night

Notice:

It is the desire of the College Players to present a major production in the fall of next year, probably the latter part of September. But in order to do this, it is necessary to cast the play and to distribute parts for learning during the summer vacation. All persons who are interested in taking part in such a production, either in acting or production, are urged to attend the next meeting of the Players, which will be held at 6:45 Monday May 17, in the Little Theatre (SAR).

Attention Campers!

Final plans have been made for the Kansas young peoples' camp near Tonganoxie, Kansas.

In addition to camp director Roy McAuley and Don Snider, national youth director, many other well known leaders will be present.

We hope to have a number of college students there and want to encourage all who are interested to come, including people from other states and other churches, according to Bill Dargett state BY president.

In addition to the regular camp activities, a hike to the Tonganoxie State Lake with a picnic supper included and a softball game with the Tonganoxie team are being planned.

The camp fee will be \$9.00 which includes insurance and admission to the Tonganoxie swimming pool. A refund will be given to Kansas campers for distance traveled to camp. A flat discount will be given to out of state campers.

Extra information can be obtained from Bill Dargett, Winston Bowman or Dean Neher.

Calendar For Closing Events

Following is the calendar of events for the closing week:

Saturday, May 22
8 a. m.—Breakfast for the Class of 1948 at the home of President and Mrs. W. W. Peters.

Sunday, May 23
5:30 p. m.—Church-Collage Spring Fellowship Supper and Vesper, Lakeside Park.

Monday, May 24
10 a. m.—Last Chapel Session, Granting of Honors and Awards.

Saturday, May 29
10 a. m.—Class Day Program. Class of 1948.

6:45 p. m.—Alumni Banquet, Church of the Brethren.

Sunday, May 30

10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service, Church of the Brethren. Sermon, Harold D. Fasnacht, President-elect, La Verne, College.

4 p. m.—Reception for Parents of Graduates and Visiting Friends, Student Union Room.

7:30 p. m.—Dramatic Presentation of Summer Service Opportunities, Church of the Brethren.

Monday, May 31

9:45 a. m.—Academic Procession.

10:00 a. m.—Commencement, Church of the Brethren.

Address—Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, President, Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma.

Quads Out

The editorial staff of the Quadrangle, yearbook for our college student body, has announced that the current edition of the annual will be handed out next Thursday, May 20.

A small tip from the editor, Betty S. Bell, told us that the covers of the new publications are maroon. To know anything more about the book, however, students will have to wait until May 20.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

With an atmosphere of fairy land in various shades of pastel, the WAA girls will hold their annual banquet tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the roof garden of the Hotel Warren. The affair will be formal.

The theme of the banquet is Fantasia, based on the Walt Disney show of the same name. The idea will be carried out in both decoration and program. New officers for 1948-49 will be announced during the program.

The program committee for the occasion consists of Mariana Stinnette, Mary Lou Bowman, Doris Coppock, and Jean Baldwin. The decoration committee is Pauline Best, Rowena Neher, Colleen Doyle, and Nina Kagarice. Mary Jo Dell is head of the Clean-up Committee, she will be assisted by Mary Cline, Lois Yoder, and Arlene Mohler.

Special tribute is to be paid to Masa Nakamura for the work she has done in connection with the banquet. Miss Nakamura is president of the WAA this year.

Western Region Summer Service

Dates for the Peace Institute for 1948 in the Western Region will be June 21-July 4. The purpose of this institute is to assist in training peace leaders, sponsor collective peace action projects, and to acquaint campers with some of the world issues of the day. The project will be at Camp Mt. Hermon, Kansas.

Some of the leaders will be Dr. D. W. Bittlinger, Dick Burger, Paul Miller, and Dan West. Approximate cost will be \$14 for the two week period and applications should be submitted to Ed Crill or Jack Kough, Regional Office, McPherson College, prior to May 30. All work camps in the Western Region start July 5, immediately after the Peace Institute. The camps continue for six weeks and campers will need to furnish their own bedding, suitable working clothes, and recreation clothing. All camps cost \$1 per day or less. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Work camps will be held at Rocky Ford, Colorado; Avery, Iowa; Wichita, Kansas, and Kansas City, Missouri.

Any person in the brotherhood is welcomed to attend both the Peace Institute, and work camps. Campers are encouraged to come for the entire periods. Past experience would indicate that campers should be at least sixteen years of age, but maturity will warrant exceptions.

The summer services are sponsored jointly by the Western Regional Youth Conference, Western Regional Council, and the Regional Brethren Service Committee.

Next Years Class Officers

Seniors

President—Don Keim.
Vice President—Paul Wagoner.
Student Council Representative—Ann Oberst, Bob Keim.
Secretary—Marion Frantz.
Treasurer—Mary Jane Freeburg.

Juniors

President—John Firestone.
Vice President—Don Guthals.
Student Council Representative—Jeanne Bajdwin, Kenneth Brown.

Secretary—Sara Mae Williams.
Treasurer—Bonnie Alexander.

Sophomores

President—Stanley Watkins.
Vice President—Leona Richards.
Secretary—Bonnie Martin.
Treasurer—Dean Neher.
Student Council Representative—Wilma Smith, Bill Sheets.

The officers for the 1948-49 freshmen class will be elected at the beginning of school next year.

It pays to patronize the merchants who advertise in the Spectator.

News Briefs

Washington, May 11—President Truman and the state department were suspicious today of the proposal by Russia to settle the controversies between the powers. The U. S. government can see no use of a parity for terms with Russia, so long as the Russians pursue the aggressive course they have been taking of late.

Washington, May 11—A draft bill was approved by the U. S. Senate Armed Services Committee today that would remain intact up to five years. It would authorize induction of about 351,000 men, 18-25 during the first year.

Washington, May 11—\$3,198,000,000 bill was approved by congress today to start preparations

for a 70-group air force. Washington, May 11—The railroad labor dispute went unevolved today, despite the trains. The danger of a nation-wide strike being averted. It is believed a settlement will be reached by May 19.

Lake Success, N. Y., May 11—A trusteeship over Jerusalem has been suggested by the United States and France, in the United Nations. The authority would go into effect in Palestine after May 15.

Detroit, May 11—75,000 Chrysler Corporation employees have set a strike because of wage disputes. The union disclosed it had scaled its demand from a 30-cent-per-hour increase to 17 cents.

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council.

1947

1948

Member Associated Collegiate Press

ADVERTISER FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative. 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

Entered as second class matter November 28, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates for THE SPECTATOR \$1.50

Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Robert Hamilton; Managing Editor: John Finamore; Campus Editor: Max McAuley; Sports Editor: Morris McChung; Faculty Adviser: Sarah May Vancil

Reporters and Special Writers

Deak Ottman; Byron Dull; Jan Whitmer; Ned Hamilton; Glen Hillen; W. W. Peters; J. E. H. Stummell; Donna Johnson; Marianne Stinnette; Van Dunschoe; Clifford Shultz; Ruth Morker; Winston Deam; Betty Bennett; Catharine Little

THE BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Don Klein; Assistant: Wendell Buehler; Circulation Manager: Lawrence Piekens; Circulation: Claude Sumner; Business: Byron Frazee; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Yoder

Gentleman's Agreement

Perhaps most people went to see "Gentleman's Agreement" because it won the Academy Award for being the best American motion picture of 1947. Some people were curious to know just how anti-Semitism was treated in the film. They had read advertisements lauding "Gentleman's Agreement" for being the first film to present the Jewish situation just as it is. Then of course, there were people who went just to see a good show.

It was a great motion picture. Not because of its award, not because of its actors, not because of its theme—but because it had something to tell the people, and in my opinion it did a very good job. It portrayed Christian-Jewish feelings in a large city quite realistically. There is no doubt in my mind that the things that happened against the Jews in the film happen in everyday life. In fact, I have seen instances of brutality myself—brutality of words. And words are what count when you are fighting inner feelings.

I was surprised when someone asked me what anti-Semitism was. "Doesn't everyone know?" I asked myself. There are the two words: anti, which means against, and Semitism, which pertains to any one of several Asiatic races including Jews and Arabs. But what seems to concern us primarily here in America is relations between the Jews and Christians. So - - - against Jews would be our most fitting definition.

Anti-Semitism is a touchy subject. It is something that has a "taboo" or "verboden" quality about it. People dislike talking about it because they are afraid their own feelings concerning the issue will be brought to light. Either you are anti-Jew or pro-Jew. You can't be in between.

The most challenging phase of the movie, "Gentleman's Agreement," was that in which a girl was not anti-Semitic, but she did not stand up for the Jews. There you have it. If you believe in something strong enough, you will fight for it and fight hard. And as I have said before, words are the weapons that are to be used in this war. If you were in a crowd and someone derided a Jew, chances are nine to ten you would say nothing—even though you did not agree and you bit your lip to keep from disputing the other's words. You are afraid! I must confess I have been in that situation, and I have not spoken up in defense of the Jew. But there have been times when I have.

Yes, I could stand up and shout, "I like Jews. They are as good as anyone else." Does that help matters, though? No, it doesn't help much. But if I defied the words of one who was denouncing Judaism—if I retaliated sharply to a person who derided the Jew—if I stood up and fought for what I believed—if I did this, I would be accomplishing something great. It is a worthy goal toward which to strive if we are to have world fellowship in this, our day.

Why don't they make more films like "Gentleman's Agreement"? Why don't they present the picture ever more boldly? My answer is that they are afraid, too.—Afraid of being found out or not wanting to stand up and fight back. Maybe more anti-Semitic films will come out of Hollywood. But will they do any good? Let us pray that they will. Let us hope that they will be remembered and not forgotten.

Religion And Life

How fortunate we are to have such a religious atmosphere here at McPherson College.

The state of mind in which the people of the world are at the present time proves that religion is needed more than ever. If more people believed in God and had faith in him, the worry would be changed to a well established and stable life.

Even though we Americans are not 100 percent religiously minded, we have the opportunity to worship as we see fit. In other countries, through the years, either religion has been taken from the people or a certain type has been forced upon them. When these situations occur, those people allow their beliefs to become corrupt. They lose interest in life and are swallowed up by confusion and distraction.

In this dark world of sin there is only one possible way to find the light, and that is to accept God and in so doing accept a religious life. Only then can one be sure his life will be worthwhile.

Life and religion are synonymous. Of course, there is life without religion, but did you ever stop to think how much more pleasant life is with the God-like flavor? In our life without religion, we are left alone at times and our future is uncertain. In our life with religion, we have God by our sides at all times, and our life is a happy and secure thing.

The Value of Anonymity

by Glen Hillen

Is it not true that we often judge an item on the basis of our knowledge of the person who wrote it? On the assumption that this is true I have offered this series of notes on spiritual thoughts and things.

If any good has been reaped from it then I am happy to have made the world a better place in which to live. If nothing has been gained then, at least, it is not because my name or someone's opinion of me counteracted the value of the thoughts expressed.

Sometimes wonder if we would not be better off if more things were published anonymously or under a pseudonym. A certain feeling of writing for pride or prestige would be eliminated and

we could express our real feelings. Often the Master has misconstrued that could have been misconstrued had they been known, and many times He directed His disciples to "Tell no man."

The greatest actions have often been done without any recognition being given the benefactor. The true servant is one who can serve without pride or publicity. Let us seek to do good without desiring credit for the things we do. Humility is one of the great virtues.

Next week I intend to publish one last sermonette and to it I will add my name for the information of those who have honorable reasons for wanting to know who wrote the items.

About Alumni

By Ira N. H. Brammell

Questionnaires arrived this week from Ernest and Olivia Ikenberry who are making a large contribution to mission work in China. They have been active in this work since 1922.

Olivia is publicity writer for Church World Service, and Secretary of the National Christian Council. These with many other duties keep her extremely busy.

Ernest writes the following about his work: "Since December 1945 I have administered about \$650,000.00 from Church World Service, New York. Since September 1947, under the American Advisory Committee, (the coordinating committee for most of the relief funds of China) I have been Executive Secretary of the Protestant Service Department. . . this committee allocates funds for the following: Tuition Aid for Pastors (they are poorly supported) for education of their children; Scholarships to Theological students and subsidy aid to poorly paid faculty; Care of "Displaced Chinese Church workers" many of whom have fled from the civil war areas; employment; Direct relief to the protestant constituency in the "Acute Distress areas" of war torn China where there are thousands of refugees; Aid to widows and orphans of Chinese Church Workers, a good many of whom are being caused by the ruthlessness of this civil war. Quite a number of grants have been made for "Rehabilitation Summer Institutes" for Church Workers (Clergy and lay members). These institutes have been held in all of the larger church centers of China, and have done much to encourage war weary church leaders.

Besides the relief job, I find some time to be a Cooperating



Tune in Here for Expert Repair • Efficient Service • Competent Repairmen • Reasonable Rates Modern Radio Service

Lauren Matson Phone 1240 212 E. Euclid

Notice The Difference!



See Dean Hoeft For Our 24 Hour Service • Cleaning • Pressing • Owned and operated by World War II Veterans ABC Cleaners "Always So Clean" 119 S. Main Phone 335

The President Speaks

Your president accepted the following invitation contained in a letter from John M. Swomley, Jr., Director of the National Council Against Conscription: "Dr Robert Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, joins me in inviting you to co-sponsor this statement with him." I consider it an honor to be a co-sponsor with Chancellor Hutchins in support of the following statement:

"We believe it would be a serious mistake for the United States to begin a policy of peacetime military conscription. In addition to the fact that peacetime conscription has not prevented war, we do not believe that a case has been made for adoption of Selective Service now. Not only have our own military leaders assured us that "war is not imminent," but they have cast real doubt about our own need for a peacetime draft. The testimony of the Air Force and the Navy that they can get enough volunteers and that only the Army needs a draft, raises a question as to the wisdom of drastically changing our peacetime tradition and establishing a compulsory system for just one of the three military branches.

"The Army has not shown conclusively that it cannot get enough volunteers. It is still turning down thousands of recruits because it has lifted its passing grade from 70 to 80 in the Army General Classification Test. We agree with General Eisenhower that the grade could be lowered to 70 for the time being.

"We also believe that the Army should thoroughly revise its court martial system so as to meet the demands of veterans' organizations. In addition, if the Army would modify its officer caste system as suggested by the Doolittle Board, more men would undoubtedly enlist. Improved housing for enlisted men is also important.

"Conscription ought not to be established as a peacetime policy. Not only does it mean more military influence in our domestic life, but it is a further step in the direction of an armaments race. If the United States accepts the draft and in effect makes force and the threat of force the basis of our foreign policy, we shall make it difficult ever to build a genuine peace. Tension and conflict among nations will seem normal.

"Democracy cannot thrive if the resources of our nation are steadily poured into weapons and the energies of our people are diverted into military service. Democracy can defeat Communism only if it has a greater dynamic and a better program to offer the peoples of the world. We do not believe that a proposal for compulsory military training and service is a step in the direction of either peace or freedom."

THE HOME STATE BANK

M. G. Mathis, Cashier C. H. Hiebert, President

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Better Light for Better Sight

McPHERSON ELECTRIC CO.

211 N. Main

E. W. Ek



When you think of flowers — Naturally you think of

Johnson's FLORAL SHOP Phone 834

McPherson Lumber Co.

Geo. H. Goodholm, Manager

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

LUMBER, PAINT AND HARDWARE

416 N. Cherry

Phone 880

McPHERSON Professional Directory

Dr. Edward L. Hodge DENTIST 806 South Main Phone 277

DR. D. L. SMITH DENTIST 806 South Main Phone 277

DR. A. V. ROBB OPTOMETRIST Office Closed Thurs. Afternoon Grand Bldg. Phone 190

Dr. H. E. Linscheid Dentist Suite of Rooms 209 Located over Graves Drug Store Malby Bldg. Phone 1561

Dr. O. B. Larson DENTIST Suite 224, Grand Bldg. Office Phone 577

DR. A. W. Graves OPTOMETRIST Located Over Bixby-Landsay 100 1/2 N. Main Phone 789

Dr. L. G. Reiff DENTIST Off. Phone 162 Res. Phone 1435 Grand Building

Dr. Galen Dean DENTIST 207 1/2 N. Main Over Kings Drug Store OFFICE PHONE 350

DR. W. A. Rausch OPTOMETRIST Office Closed Thurs. Afternoon Suite 205 Malby Bldg. - Ph. 110



Campus Activities

Chapel

Mouday

The program was presented by Mr. August San Roman. The first number was a violin solo by Inga Marx, accompanied by Stanford Lehmburg. A saxophone ensemble played "Now Is the Hour." Phyllis McNulty accompanied by James Staatz sang the Victor Herbert favorite "I'm Falling in Love With Someone." Following this number James Staatz played a Beethoven "Allegro." The McPherson High School flute quartet played "Tambourine" and "Dance of the Greek Flutes."

Wednesday

The Glee Clubs, accompanied by Miss Helen Stover, presented the following program: "Where the Willows Bend" and "Twenty Third Psalm"—Ladies Glee Club. "Brothers, Sing On" and "One World"—Men's Glee Club. "Good Night, Beloved" and "Camellia Love Song"—Combined Glee Clubs. "Way Over Jordan" and "Praise the Lord Eternal"—Combined Glee Clubs.

BYPD

Sybil Kelm played for B. Y. Sunday evening, May 8, and Van Dunahoo led the hymns. Bill Daggert read the scripture from the Sermon on the Mount. "Ye are the salt of the earth." He of-

Footballers Judge The New Look

I imagine that every feature writer on every college paper in the country has written about the "New Look." Countless columns of newspaper were devoted to biases; agonized cries went up all over the country when the new fashion trends were first revealed. However, despite the agony of unorganized mankind, the skirts dropped like the Iron Curtain.

In a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine there was an article that is just too good to let pass. It seems that the fashion editor of that magazine has organized a male-test jury to comment on women's fashions.

This jury consisting of football greats from Columbia, Dartmouth, etc., meets in the Stork Club. This seems significant. If these characters don't get something free out of the deal, they are obviously nuts.

For example, Eugene Rossides of Columbia's football squad was simply wild over "a royal blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely. The skirt, with sophisticated hem-line drape tapered to a narrower hemline, but the slit allowed plenty of freedom for dancing."

What kind of a football team does this Columbia have anyway? The student government should appoint a committee or two to investigate it. Maybe they could change coaches!

Instead of printing the whole article we will digest it for the boys collegian. "Men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girls, not theirs." At least that's what the magazine says.

ferred prayer. Rev. Lightly, from the Church of God, gave us some of his beliefs and some of the church doctrines. There is a certain age when one can be considered as sinning and there are two forms of sin. Transgression of love and the nature of the human family or a perverted nature causing the sinning. Christ was crucified on the cross for our salvation. We may have salvation from so many things, but it is more often used in religious terms. They stress prayer for salvation. "Conversion is a process of gaining a justified state by praying forgiveness for doing a known will of God." Sanctification is the state of remaining converted and becoming even more religious after conversion. They believe that anyone who is saved by conversion is a child of God and therefore a member of the great church of God as described by Paul in the New Testament. This was discovered by Daniel S. Warner about 65 years ago. They believe in immersion baptism.

If you intend to go on the B. Y. picnic next Sunday evening be sure to sign up with Van Dunahoo.

McPherson College Players

At 6:45 on Monday night, May 10, the Players Club of the College had an important meeting. Officers for next year were elected. Alpha Psi Omega members were announced, and other business was transacted.

Final Exam Schedule

Following is the schedule for the second semester and final examinations for the year 1947-48.

Tuesday, May 25, 1948
8:00-10:00 All 8:00 T. W. Th. classes, except Freshman English and European History.

10:00-12:00 All Freshman English Classes (In Chapel).
1:20-3:20 All 8:55 M.W.F. classes, except Intro. to Literature. (Chemistry 2 in Chapel).
3:20-5:20 All 8:55 T. Th. classes, except Freshman English, Introduction to Literature, and European History.

Wednesday, May 26, 1948
8:00-10:00 All 10:25 M. T. Th. classes, except New Testament and the 10:25 English class.

10:00-12:00 Introduction to Literature (In Chapel).
1:20-3:20 All 10:25 W. F. classes.
3:20-5:20 All 11:20 M. W. classes.

Thursday, May 27, 1948
8:00-10:00 All 11:20 T. Th. F. classes, except Freshman English.
10:20-12:00 All 1:20 M. W. F. classes, except Intro. to Literature.
1:20-3:20 All 1:20 T. Th. classes.
3:20-5:20 All 3:10 classes and appointment classes, unless announced otherwise by instructor.

Friday, May 28, 1948
8:00-10:00 New Testament Life and Literature (In Chapel).
10:00-12:00 All 2:15 M. W. F. classes, except New Testament (Biology in Chapel).
1:20-3:20 All 2:15 T. Th. classes.

3:20-5:20 European History Classes in Chapel.
Note: The chapel program for the year will be scheduled on Monday, May 24.

The Seniors

Jack Applegate is another of those Ramonites from Ramona, Kansas, that is, who is graduating this spring. He is majoring in Biology. Jack played basketball one year, football two years, and became a member of the "M" Club in 1942-43. He has been taking part in intramurals the past two years. Munden, Kansas, plans to have Jack for a teacher and coach starting next fall.

A Home Economics major is Nina Kagarie from Hutch—Hutchinson. I mean—Kansas. She has been very active in W. A. A. and has obtained her letter. Other activities are S. C. A. and Choral Club. During her first year here she was a member of Science Club. Nina has taken summer courses here. She plans to take further home economics work at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa.

Marvin Blough, who claims Biology his major, also claims Nampa as his home. He has been laboratory assistant for two years in biology. Marv was prexy of his freshman class. It is interesting to note that he was accelerated to college from the junior year in high school. He is active in S. C. A., Recreational Council and is a member of the Student Ministers organization.

Dorris Murdock, who has an excellent voice and plays the piano well, will complete a music education major. She has been quite popular in church work and choral organizations. She is a member of S. C. A., having been on the cabinet; B. Y. P. D.; W. A. A.; A Cappella Choir; Choral Club; and is vice president of the Brethren Student Christian Movement Cabinet, which journeyed east this year and attended the Elizabethtown Youth Conference enroute.

Dorris was class officer in her freshman and sophomore years and has been secretary for Prof. S. M. Dell all four years. As well as being able to direct music excellently, she has given three outstanding voice recitals. On June 5, Dorris plans to marry Marvin Blough in Eldora, Iowa, which is her home.



They're Engaged!

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kimmel of Lawrence, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Hobart Hull, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull of Kansas City, Kansas.

The wedding will take place on June 6 in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howell, of Cordell, Oklahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hetha, to Mr. Keith Howard of Hamesville, Nebraska.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

Engborgs Drug Store

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
OUR SPECIALTY

218 N. Main

A GRAND place to fill your music needs!



- ✓ Instruments
- ✓ Sheet Music
- ✓ Radios

CLEF MUSIC CO.
"Know Your Music"
222 N. Main Phone 962



The Roving Eye

Not so long ago one of the illustrious characters on the campus had a wonderful dream, at least he thought that it was. This character dreamed that John Langley, everyone knows John, was a deaf and dumb mate—could it be? Those who know John know it was only a dream.

The latest couple on the campus to get engaged is the Howard-Howell affair. Mother can truly say that her youngsters have flown the nest in this case. Congratulations anyway.

Bonnie Martin, the whiz kid, has her summer all mapped out at least she thinks she has. While telling about it (her summer of course) she got her words mixed up and said she was going to be a waitress at "Esther's." She was embarrassed but later straightened it out by explaining that she was going to be a waitress but it would be at Estes and not Esther's.

Did you by chance notice the tulips and spirea that made up the bouquets at Bonnie Alexander's rehearsal? Now we wouldn't know for sure but we hear that they were confiscated by Alexander and Wolf.

Have you noticed how Davis, Ruth, that is, prefers Larry? First it was Larry Pickens and then it was Larry Whitmore. Now there aren't any more Larrys she has resorted to her roommate's brother, Bob Geis. Never give the common boys a chance. That seems to be her motto.

WANTED A COOK, Ralph Funk, Gene Arnold, and Ron Sullivan have been batching in the coach's apartment. However, it seems also that they are getting tired of canned soup, beans, and more beans; also they say that eating chili about every other day is quite tiresome. Any applicants?

We think we know why Max McAuley goes home to Wichita so often; is she a blonde or a redhead, Max?????

Professor Flory and his European History classes study about the strangest things. A few weeks ago he informed the ardent students that prior to the second World War, the chief national hobby of the Japanese Empire was collecting China. And then during World War II, Germany, Japan, and Italy were all three trying to be the Mistress of the Seas.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

- ✓ Lovely Gifts
- ✓ Photo Supplies
- ✓ Finishing 35c per roll

ABEL'S GIFT SHOP

Meet the Gang Here!



The Place To Get—

- Fountain Service
- Gifts
- Hallmark Cards

HUBBELL'S
"Retail Drugs"

Storm

by Jan Whitmer

Heard a storm the other night. Listened to it from the time the idea got started in its warped brain until it became a huge giant, fearful with its rush and roar. There was something awful in its origin and end.

Twilight had just settled over the world. A few daring stars showed their faces in the sultry dusk air. A smothering stillness slipped down on the unsuspecting atmosphere. Some gray clouds piled up in the west like so much dirty cotton. The frogs, crickets, and other members of the wildlife orchestra took time out to see what would happen next. Even the clang and clatter of everyday living seemed subdued.

A tiny wisp of wind first told of what was in store for the earth that night. It came tiptoeing through the trees, sighing as it went, whispering to each leaf on the proud trees. Birds flew home and tucked their heads under their wings for the night. Blades of grass, newborn with the springtime, passed on the omniscient gossip to flowers and bushes.

The wind renewed its strength with growing gusts. It was as if some huge machine or unknown person were breathing deeply, exhaling more forcefully with each breath, taking less time for rest with each new attack. Tall, stately trees now bowed before this unseen conqueror instead of tolerating its presence. Bushes and shrubs shook their branches and settled into a comfortable position to wait out the approaching storm.

For now the storm had grown into a small angry giant. The clouds rose threateningly from their western bed and changed their clothes from gray to black. They pushed the stars and moon from the skies while they prepared to follow their own god of destruction. The small giant grew faster and faster as it added more wind, clouds, and dust to its back-ground.

He muttered a dire warning to those underlings on the earth below him, and to show he meant it, he blinked his eyes and a tree far beneath those dark orbs burst into

flame. Lakes shifted their waters at his command and caused each small wave to be white-tipped. People scurried to shut windows and doors, to see that children and pets were inside their homes, as the giant gave one last warning and then broke loose with all his fury.

Rain came pelting down, chased by chunks of ice. The wind pushed this wet curtain into every small crevice that nothing might escape a frigid drenching. The giant laughed long and loud and rolled his eyes causing the forbidding sky to be lit for miles around. Small children pulled the covers over their heads, and frightened pets cowered, whimpering, in a corner of their respective homes.

For an hour the storm continued, while the giant raged and ranted in the heavens, sending fragments of his fury down to the vulnerable planet lying beneath him. As suddenly as he had started on his rampage, the god of the storm ceased his terrible fray. The wind scattered the clouds and then died. Again the moon and stars took their assigned places in the sky and looked down at the scarred earth.

Peace again had come to the earth, but the storm had left its path of damage in its wake. The sentinels of the world had been shorn of their leaves. Some had paid even a greater price and bore huge jagged wounds down their trunks as evidence of the storm god's anger. Flowers and the smooth carpets of grass were lattered to wait out the approaching beating. One by one, each living organism picked up its broken threads and started to mend them again.

Morning light highlighted the remaining drops of water on shrubbery and the cool breeze rippled small puddles of water on sidewalks and roads. Housewives cleaned the clutter from their porches and yards. The children and domestic animals came out to explore the new world. The storm was over, gone. Life resumed its everyday aspects after bandaging the scars it had received the previous night.

NICHOLSON-BURT MOTOR CO.

Authorized Sales  and Service

507 - 523 North Main

Pearce Studio

106 1/2 N. Main

Phone 348

Over Bixby - Lindsay

Lake Superior Lumber Co.

RALPH HANSON, Mgr.

Lumber — Hardware
Paint — Coal

301 N. Maple

Phone 40

GENUINE PARTS

for Magnetos, Starting and Lighting Systems
Swanson Electric Co., Inc.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Phone 187

310 N. Maple

For

Laughs & Fun

Meet the gang
at



Peterson's Roller Rink

Open Evenings & Sundays

HOUGHTON'S

Your Home BAKERY

HOTEL WARREN

and COFFEE SHOP

For Your School Parties
Three party rooms available.
No charge for room when meal is served.

Jarold Shop

Dresses - Coats
Suits - Sportswear
Students Welcome

For Expert, Competent,
and Honest Insurance and
Real Estate Service.

SEE

Duguid Agency

115 W. MARLIN

"A Better Service Agency"

Improve Your Home

with a HOOVER LOAN

#HA Title I

115 W. MARLIN

PH. 410

Sterling Bats 4-1 Win Over MC As Bulldogs Continue Slump

McPherson continued a bad mid-season slump as they dropped their eighth game of their season last Monday to Sterling, 4-1. They have now won 3 and lost 5.

Sterling collected only 6 hits off pitchers Duane Ramsey and Bob Hill against the Bulldogs' 7 hits off Todd.

Sterling scored first in the second inning when Helm scored on a hit and an error. They added another in the fifth on two hits, a walk and an error.

McPherson scored their lone tally in their half of the fifth when Colyn singled, stole second, and Vernon hit to drive him home.

Sterling added another run in the seventh on two walks and a hit. Their final score came in the eighth as Coblenz walked, took second on a fielder's choice, and scored when Davis singled. It was the return game with Sterling and McPherson also dropped the first by a score of 11-7.



May 14—All School's Day. Central vs. McPherson.

What If - - -

- Eloise were rivers instead of Brooks.
- Esther was a baker instead of a Miller.
- Rebecca was a sword instead of a Spear.
- Norma Lee was a chair instead of a Couch.
- Betty was a blackberry instead of an Ikenberry.
- Lee was yearnin' instead of Craven.
- Clint was a valley instead of a Hill.
- Catharine was big instead of Little.
- Lois was a hot dog instead of a Burger.
- Irvin was fox instead of a Wolf.
- Pauline was worst instead of Best.
- Rowna was a hunter instead of a Fisher.
- Stanley was a Captain instead of a Sargent.
- David was meek instead of Stern.
- Russel was east instead of West.
- Dean was wool instead of Cotton.
- Harry was a deep sleep instead of a Knapp.
- Lee Anna was a rudder instead of a Mast.
- Bill were blankets instead of Sheets.
- Gloria was a cousin instead of a Nies.
- Dean was far instead of Neher.
- James was an eversharp instead of a Sheaffer.

Emporia Gains Close Win 6-5 In Pitching Duel

Last Thursday McPherson played her best game of the season, but lost by one run to Emporia. It was close all the way and the winning run was scored in the last of the ninth inning.

Johns drew a walk, stole second, and scored on a fly to right field that was carried away from Fisher by the strong north wind. It was the Bulldogs' seventh game of the season.

McPherson scored one run in the first inning when Ramsey walked and Ward tripped deep to right center field.

Emporia came right back with two runs and three hits. They added one in the second inning on hits by Johns and Weakley. The Bulldogs got three tallies in a big fourth inning as Blickenstaff singled, Colyn walked, Fisher singled and Ramsey doubled to clear the bases. They did not get any more hits until the ninth inning when Grindle and Fisher got hits but could not score.

Emporia then came to bat and proceeded to score their game winning run.

Now Is The Hour

Yes, we have heard it said, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," but I say: NOW is the hour. One of the old proverbs suggests that to the hungry soldier every bitter thing is sweet. This must not be forgotten. Every bitter thing is sweet. If you want to get a man, girls, this is leap year and NOW is the hour! Of course, if you desire a grade of A, all you need to do is sit down and burn the candle at both ends for there are only three weeks left.

You have heard the old adage: "Make hay while the sun shines," but why should you always wait for the millions of dancing sunbeams? I wish to impress it upon your mind that today is the time and NOW is the hour when we should play together, work together and study, for the hour will come when we will have to put our knowledge on paper. Time passes but NOW is the hour to prepare.

THE BEST IN
—Drugs
—Cosmetics
—Fountain Service

King Drug Store

207 N. MAIN PHONE 19

Get Your Ice Cream and

Rich, Creamy Malts

at

Select Dairy

217 S. Main

Open Evenings

Let Us Have a SHARE in Baby's Care... and Yours Too.



"Do Your Laundry Here Or Let Us Do It."

ODELL'S SELF-HELP LAUNDRY

331 N. Elm Phone 1436

SPORTS

Tally Ho!

By Professor Ways And Means

Many years ago, in the late eighties, the Philadelphia National League team had a first baseman named Sid Farrar. Like all ballplayers, Sid took pride in his batting and fielding averages. But he had another pride. This was his little daughter, a tiny mite of loveliness. The father's chest would expand with joy when the little girl was brought to the ball park to see him play and he could hear her shrill little voice rooting hard for him.

As the girl grew older, the father and his friends realized that she was an exceptionally gifted vocalist. So Sid Farrar made it his life's purpose to provide his daughter with a musical education at no matter what sacrifice. He was a fine ballplayer, but salaries in baseball at that time were not what they are today. He played hard and put aside every cent he could. Still, it wasn't enough. Sid's teammates became as interested in the little girl's career as

her father. They held locker-room conferences to figure out how Sid could earn more money. And one day, they stumbled on a plan.

The ballplayers decided to collect all the tin foil they could find and bring it to Sid, who in turn would sell it. Wherever the team went, they collected tin foil. Often, before and after games, the players searched through the stands for stray pieces.

Soon the fans learned. The result was that veritable bales of tin foil were delivered daily to the Philly first baseman. The revenues derived from it became a material aid to Farrar's daughter.

The work of the Philadelphia players and fans was far from wasted. The little girl went on to become America's greatest opera singer, the star of the Metropolitan Opera House, and idol of American girlhood. Her name—Jeraldine Farrar.

—Bill Stern.

There Is A Difference

Ah, sweet spring! What a joy you are to the winter-worn people of the earth. The twitter of the gay birds lifts the spirits of the weak and weary ones who find new hope in their song. Not only new hope, but a new outlook on life through a new pair of eyes that this time are blue instead of brown.

Winter has its advantages but the spring of the year can not be beaten when it comes to new things and advantages. Is it not in the spring that the seniors leave the class rooms for life outside? A new life. And is it not in spring that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love? Wedding bells ring in the spring for many young couples because of the young man's thoughts.

Nature comes out in her new robe of green in the spring. The cold whiteness of winter has passed on and the cool refreshing greenness of spring is here. Nature at her best, brings joy to all

the world. The scars of war will be dulled by the green growing things, not alibouted by the harsh white of snow and gray skies. Wordsworth's "Song of Pippa Passes," expresses the wonderment of spring in the true words of a poet.

Newness is everywhere. Even your companion is different. Have you noticed how different?

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales — Service

See Us For TIRES, BATTERIES OR ANY OTHER AUTO NEEDS DRIVE IN TODAY Goss Motor Co.

CENTRAL PRINTING COMPANY

Publishers of the McPherson County News "QUALITY PRINTING AT MODERATE PRICES" 210 North Main St. Phone 208

King and Conn Band Instruments Crabb Service System

Philco Radios Wilson Sporting Goods



The Spot to Get Tasty Snacks and Fine Meals

THE COLLEGE INN

Earl and Veda Otis

Hutcherson's Wheel Aligning Service

Phone 870 310 North Main Wheel Aligning & Brake Repair

Wide Variety - Superior Quality - Low Price

HAWLEY HARDWARE

LOWELL HAWLEY - Proprietor 219 N. Main



For "Goodness Sake" Use

"W-R" FLOUR

MADE BY The Wall-Rogalsky Milling Co. Phone 100

How?

One of the housewife's eternal problems is the common lowly potato. I know a great many of you readers will wonder just how a potato could be a serious problem. But—stop and think about this wise, all-seeing vegetable a moment. Most people plan a meal around meat, potatoes and gravy. So far, so good. You can usually change the tone of your meal with a variety of meat, but the potato always looks the same. The housewife is in a quandry trying to decide the momentous question of how to fix her potatoes.

She could mash them. Restaurants have mashed potatoes a good share of the time. Of course, they sometimes look and taste like yesterday's wet wash, but that is beside the point. Should she or should she not mash them? No, she had them yesterday; but, on the other hand, Junior likes them so. Well, she doesn't know.

Scalloped potatoes—that could be the answer. They are fairly easy to fix and go well with practically any fish. She could put them in the oven and forget about them. That is the whole trouble, though. She usually forgets them completely. But they surely are good.

She can always fry potatoes. There is certainly a variety of ways to do it. French fries, cottage fried, hashed brown, fresh fried or fried with onions are just a few to be eliminated from the list. All these things run through her mind as she stands wearily peeling a huge amount of

this edible tuber. As she glances around her kitchen in an effort to escape the searching glare of each potato's beam of formidable eyes, she sees the oven. Why not bake the pesky things? No, she already has. Besides she doesn't like to have to force the very hot meat of the potato from its blistering skin at the table. She read once that a person should be calm when eating, and how can she be calm and untroubled when her fingers are burned?

She is not down to the commercial forms—potato chips and shoestrings. This does not help the situation, however, for she is fixing the potatoes to be cooked. Besides they are picnic forms of potatoes, as is potato salad, and she is not having a picnic.

There is only one other alternative. That is to just boil them, by far the easiest method. So she boils her potatoes.

Sounds simple, doesn't it, ladies and gentlemen. But remember. Think back and see what a complicated process of elimination and choice she had to face before choosing this refined method of cooking her potatoes. It is enough to chill any hardened cook's blood. No wonder some poor woman whose potatoes frustrate her, wakes up in the middle of the night crying. "Mashed, boiled, salad, fried, baked, mashed, boiled, salad, fried, baked. Not! Not! I won't do it. I'll have sweet potatoes instead."

Keys made while you wait Florman's - Ph. 230 206 South Main Street McPherson Kansas



- Juicy Hamburgers
- Frosted Malts
- Prompt Service

Ken's Drive In



Just the Place to get Tasty Snacks for your Picnic or Party

JAMES' FOOD STORE

NU WAY CLEANERS

Good Service Reasonable Prices 214 N. Main

- Watch Repairing
- Jewelry
- Gifts



- ✓ Fountain Pens
- ✓ Drugs
- ✓ Cosmetics

Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

SUMMER JOBS!

College men who would like summer work, average \$70 per week. Work available anywhere in the state. There will be a one year tuition given free to any college in the state. If you are willing to work and have a car. Plan for an interview Monday, May 17, 1:00 P. M., Room 11 - Sharp Hall. See Mr. Winchester.

Let Our Banking Facilities help You as a College Student to Develop THRIFT . . . and Pursue it as a virtue throughout LIFE.

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK ESTABLISHED 1898

PHOTO FINISHING
Expert Work
PER ROLL 35c
Abel's Gift Shop

Stanley's
GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
May 9, 1948

American Shoe Shop
108 W. Euclid

Carlson Plumbing Co.
Office Phone 14; Res. 26