

Double Duty Freedom

We American people, in making use of our freedom of speech, often explore only one aspect of that freedom—criticism. We criticize the party in power, we criticize the big business interests, we criticize our neighbors. Of course this type of criticism enables our "victims" to see their weak points, but it does not help them find a solution. This is the only type of free speech that most people explore.

On the other hand, there is an aspect to freedom of speech which is often overlooked—that of praise. Regardless of how inefficient the government may seem, or how lazy our neighbor appears, everyone is bound to do something worthwhile occasionally. If your congressman voted for a bill you favored why not thank him. Recently the theaters in McPherson showed two films concerning the race problem. How many of us took time to express our personal gratitude to the management?

Such action serves two purposes. First it bolsters morale and secondly, it stimulates further desirable action. If, for example, the town government were to institute stricter traffic laws in order to reduce auto accidents, praise from residents would show the executives that the people approve their action and would inspire them towards larger goals.

Emily Post Revised

In the spring college students' fancies turn to thoughts of formal banquets. In order to help those timid souls who feel ill at ease at such gatherings, here are some tips on Emily Post etiquette (revised).

Be sure to call for your date later than the appointed time. She probably won't be ready anyway. Besides it's fashionable to be late while others wait. After arriving at the banquet room, try crowding in ahead of everyone else since you are so hungry and can't wait to be fed.

When the waitrees bring the food, flirt with them, insuring better service (or a black eye). The best topic of conversation for the table will be a lengthy lecture on your appendectomy. In order to keep your fingers clean, use your water glass for a finger bowl. If you want to attract attention, chew gum loudly.

Girls, if you want to look your alluring best, refer often to your mirror and apply makeup regularly during the evening. Boys, let your date struggle alone with her wraps; she will be better equipped for her gymnastics class.

If these suggestions don't win prestige, don't scorn this article, your lack of social finesse must be caused by something you forgot to forget!

Library Additions Include Biography, History, Politics

Some Historians of Modern Europe edited by Bernadotte Schmitt is a collection of essays on European historians of modern Europe whose work has been done in the last two generations.

In the last fifty years or so the old manner of writing history as a record of politics, diplomacy, and war has been largely replaced by the social and economic approach. More recently the emphasis has been laid on the history of ideas, and there has been an attempt to write history from the point of view of world developments rather than from that of national outlooks.

Farthest Frontiers by Sidney Warren is a study of the Pacific Northwest during its pioneer phase of development which had a late termination in 1910. Washington, Oregon, and Idaho are the states considered in this discussion.

American City Government by William Anderson and Edward W. Weidner is a 1950 revision of an older work. Whole sections and chapters have been recast and new chapters have been written. Continued urbanization and the increasing size of cities are important in social and economic trends today.

French Chivalry by Sidney Painter discusses such subjects as those of courtly love and of religious chivalry which grew out of St. Augustine's conception of the Christian soldier. These chivalric conceptions of the ideal nobleman were developed by and for the feudal class beginning in the eleventh century and continuing for four hundred years.

Bolivar and the Independence of Spanish America by J. B. Trend presents the biography of the leading figure in the revolutionary struggle of South America for independence. Bolivar's life was one of incessant political and military activity and of romantic adventure.

English Place - Names by H. G. Stokes is a study of the origin and background of place-names in England. Such queer names as Pity Me, Honeychurch, and Nasty are found today in England. In telling the history of such names and in illustrating the book with many

Date Boards Help Daters

At least some ingenious colleges have hit upon the perfect solution for the "brake" dater. The Haymaker of Phillips University reports that "A friend of ours turned his wallet inside out the other day and wailed 'me-with a date to-night and no money.'"

"We've been like that, but that situation could be remedied rather easily... set up a 'date board' with \$5 bills tacked to it. Other colleges have them, and the boards are a success. So far, we hear no student has failed to return the money to the board within the week allowed for the loan."

"On these boards are cards for the borrower's name to be turned over when a loan has been made. If the money is not returned within the time allotted, his name is revealed to the public as a negligent debtor."

"The logical place for such a 'date board' is the campus fountain, and we suggest that the Student Council or a club consider putting one up."

Marry A Smart Woman Is Advice Prof. Gives

Marry a woman who knows more than you do," is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his classes recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of the several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."

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Decisiveness Should Be Graded

Professor Smith asks John Jones a question in class. Jones doesn't know the answer. But does Jones say "I don't know?"

He usually doesn't. He says, "Well, uh, uh, I think it was, uh, or probably the, uh, ah—" Then he either guesses at the answer, ending with "isn't it?" or drops off into silence waiting for Professor Smith to call on someone else.

We sometimes wonder if this isn't one of the instructor's greatest headaches—trying to get a student to admit that he doesn't know the answer. Usually there is a great sigh of relief in the classroom on the rare occasion when Jones does say, "I don't know." And the instructor will often give Jones an appreciative look when he does admit his defeat.

We once had an instructor who tackled this problem aggressively. He would say, "Well, do you know the answer or don't you?" when a student hedged and stumbled over elusive facts.

Maybe we need more such relentless pursuers of truthahs that John Jones will be taught to say in clipped, forceful tones, "I don't know."

John Jones might even raise his grades by showing such a facility for quick and positive decision. Ohio State Lantern.

From a "Let's All Go to Church Sunday" column: "At 6:30 there will be a special candlelight Communion service for the young people of the church."

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How To Get A Good Rest

A feature writer of the Hobstra Chronicle asks, "Do you know of the research that is constantly going on concerning 'How to get a good night's rest?'"

A first conclusion reached by scientists is that a certain amount of tossing and turning is necessary to "healthful" sleep. Therefore the mattress should be large enough so that you don't land off-side.

Did you know that in an eight-hour sleep your breathing lifts the blankets seven thousand times? If you use heavy blankets, that's work, brother. Back sleepers would use a thin pillow, curlers and stomach sleepers, a V-shaped pillow. Ear plugs made of synthetic wax and cotton are safe and eliminate much troublesome noise. Hunger can keep you awake. A light snack of hot milk, soup, or broth may be in order.

If you are night worrier or are beset with a feeling of guilt because of incomplete day's duty, count sheep, relax, read something not too stimulating—or do homework.

From a newspaper: "Henry Jones has bought a cow and will now supply his neighbors with milk and fresh eggs."

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THE EDITORIAL STAFF

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Rowan Klein Managing Editor
Dean Coughenour Campus Editor
Margaret Duggett Society Editor
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Reporters and Special Writers

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Society

Prof. E. S. Hersberger plans to attend the Kansas Federation of Art Teachers meeting to be held at Lindsborg April 22.

Fourth floor girls of Arnold Hall celebrated Doris Roesch's and Jerry McConkey's birthdays on the nights of April 19 and 20.

Inetta Perkins spent Friday night with Mrs. Eleanor Longancker who lives at the Veterans Apartments.

Anna Lou Rhodes spent the week-end visiting her parents who live near Inman, Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson entertained the economics majors in their home, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frantz were visitors on the campus over the week-end. Mr. Frantz was a graduate of the class of 1949.

Jean Baldwin traveled to Indiana to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Rowena Neher, Vernon Nicholson, Betty Ann Murray, and Irwin Porter went to Lorraine, Kansas, on Sunday to visit Irwin's mother who is in the hospital.

Doris Correll and Maurice Moore spent the weekend at Doris's home near Abilene, Kansas.

Those picnicking at Coronado Heights Friday night were Eleanor Bine, Gail Snyder, Mary Snyder, Melvin Swinger, Lorene Marshall, Wayne Zeigler, Jo Anne Royer, Vernon Merkey, Jerry McConkey, and Butch Coffman.

Visiting the campus last week were Willard Werner of Kansas City, a guest of Wilda Minnik, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garst who were guests of Freda Woodhatch.

Jo Ann Brubaker spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Mildred Beck visited her home near Nickerson over the weekend. Esther Mohler, Joe Pate, and Gerald Neher attended a Youth Rally at Gridley, Kansas, Saturday and Sunday. Professor Raymond Flory was guest speaker.

Phyllis Bowman, Angeline Flora, Sylvius Flora and Paul Wagoner accompanied Prof. Roy McAuley to a youth rally at Portis, Kansas. Prof. McAuley was guest speaker and Paul Wagoner led the discussion groups.

Mrs. J. L. Mohler visited her daughters Esther and Arlene, last week.

Joyce Harden was a guest of Dick Brown for the Alpha Psi fraternity dance at Manhattan State College, Saturday night.

Max McAuley, a former McPherson College student, visited friends and relatives on the campus last Sunday.

Lois Colberg visited her parents over the weekend. On Sunday Lois was maid-of-honor at a friend's wedding.

Humor Of 1918

A Freshman stood on the burning deck,
And as far as he could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn.

Prof: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Co-ed: "No sir, merely the untied."

Julia: "Why are you eating onions?"
Nellie: "To keep the chaps away from my lips."

Out for my evening stroll
I discovered on 84th Street
A power-house, quietly humming
to itself.

And though I lived near-by
I had never known it was there.
Some people are like that.
Christopher Morley

The expert designing the long-range gun
To exterminate everyone under the sun
Would like to get out but can only mutter:
"What can I do? It's my bread and butter."

An indignant student slammed down a book on the counter in the campus book store.
"What's the idea of giving me this book for my English course," he wanted to know. "Why it's not even written in English!"
The clerk picked up the book and read the title—"Chaucer's Canterbury Tales." The Western Herald.

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellowmen sincerely;
To act from honest motive purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

A Texas Christian University professor of education gave up trying to understand the younger generation and formulated the following code:

1. Teachers must know their stuff.
2. They must know the people they intend to stuff.
3. Above all, they must stuff them artificially.

Henry Van Dyke

Arnold Subscribes To Newspaper

In subscribing for a newspaper for their own use, the girls of Arnold Hall have broken all precedents. But evidently the hunger for news in these interesting times has led them to satisfy this appetite in a most efficient manner.

No longer will they have to wait their turn in the Library newspaper room; War discussions will doubtless soon rival the usual flow of gossip as a feminine mode of expression.

Spectator, February 5, 1918.

He: I don't see where he gets off-springing a test like that.
It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class.
She: I flunked, too.

In college days I must confess, I've often heard it said:
"The biggest block to one's success
Is usually one's head."

Give a pessimist a piece of rope and he'll hang himself, but give an optimist the same piece of rope and he'll start a cigar factory.

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I discovered on 84th Street
A power-house, quietly humming
to itself.
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Christopher Morley

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"What can I do? It's my bread and butter."
W. H. Auden

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Petitions for SCA officers are due Monday.

Improvements Are Made In Falmestock Hall

There has not been a cessation of the improvements in Falmestock Hall... but another step has just been taken which will help make the men's home one of the most cozy to be found anywhere.

Owing to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. the management of M. C. consented to furnish the room which was used last year as a reading room.

But the thing which occasions most rejoicing is the fact that the lobby is to be supplied in a very short time with a phonograph. At a mass meeting held Monday, it was decided that a phonograph is to be installed and it was left to a committee to devise ways and means.

It is uncertain whether the machine will be an Edison or a Victrola or some other make and the means of obtaining it are still a point of discussion.

1918 Spectator

Exams
Little cuts from 'classes,
Little slips marked "late"
Make the student wonder
If he'll graduate.
Now I lay me down to rest:
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank God! I'll have no test to take.
State University of N. Y.



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MC Meets Emporia State In Monday Doubleheader

Just what Will Shakespeare had to say about ambition obviously has not reached the ears of the McPherson College baseball squad as they hit the peak of their lofty 1950 schedule Monday when the strong Emporia State Teachers College Hornets invade McPherson for a doubleheader with the Bulldogs.

The Hornets are rated the strongest diamond squad in the Central Intercollegiate Conference. Their last games saw them measuring Southwestern 21-6 and then including the University of Wichita 15-12.

Included on the squad are four former players for the NCRA Refiners, the local semi-pro club that has been a strong contender for the state honors for the last two seasons.

One of the players is Francis (Fanny) Markham, infielder, who formerly was a great basketball player at McPherson college. Fanny played for the Bulldogs in '43-'44 and '46-'47. He was an all-conference the latter year.

In baseball Markham has professional experience with Wellsville, N. Y., in the Pony League and Norfolk, Va., of the Piedmont League.

Other former NCRA players are lefthanded pitcher Dennis Shogren, a great Hornet basketball player; catcher Dick Kuhns, and outfielder Ted Harder.

To combat a team of Emporia State's calibre the Bulldogs will have to greatly strengthen their inner defense. In the opening four games they have made 21 errors.

With the team having no better pitchers than they do, the infielding will definitely have to improve. Charlie Pettefish has several miscues has been particularly off form.

The hitting has also been lagging, especially compared with the 1949 crew which had a team average of .309. Only Charlie Pettefish has shown any energy at the plate at all.

With big Gene Arnold rounding into shape the clubbing may see some improvement however, Arnold topped the club in batting last season, and he can hit a tremendously long ball. If he could learn to pull to leftfield instead of slicing to right and right-center, he would knock plenty of hits for the four base distance.

The rest of the squad needs plenty of batting drills. Don Stevens has yet to hit, Don St. Clair has but one blow, and Bill Seidell and Roland Delay hit two.

Ken Pritchett has shown improvement at the plate this season however. Earl Grindie is a little bit niftier about second base than the Illinois sophomore, but if Pritchett can continue his three for eight pace, a place may have to be made for him in the regular lineup.

Net Squad Meets Bethany Monday

Coach Dick Wareham's tennis squad will meet Bill Carlson and company next Monday on the MC courts as the Bethany college netters invade McPherson.

The Bulldogs will be trying to improve their record (as we go to press of one win, two losses and a tie).

After Wally Forsberg's Kansas Wesleyan failed to show for a scheduled match April 12, the Bulldogs followed with a tie 4-4 at C of E on the following day and then forcing Bethel to succumb 7-2 on April 14.

However this Monday the Bulldogs dropped their match to Friends university by the identical 7-2 score that the Quakers downed them on April 4 in the season opener.

Ken Kinzie, after winning five successive matches in both singles and doubles play, lost out in the Friends match as Paul Docekal defeated him 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Kinzie also lost his doubles match with Elvin Wolf as his mate to Grist and Van Giesen.

Little Dick Horning, the freshman number three man, jumped to near the top in the individual records during the week. He won his singles matches against C of E, Bethel, and Friends. Only one set was lost in the three matches, that to Grist of Friends in the middle set of their match here April 17.

Vote Wednesday for your SCA candidate.

Dave McGill '40, To Manhattan For Cage Job

A second young McPherson College alumnus has been brought in to the coaching ranks of the strong Central Kansas League with the announcement last week that Dave T. McGill, MC '40, has been signed by Manhattan, Ks., high school as head basketball coach starting next year.

McGill succeeds Jay Payton, former Kansas State basketball captain, who resigned recently to go into the insurance business.

Raymond (Dutch) Goering, MC '40, had previously signed as head football coach at Salina high school of the same league.



Dave McGill

... As Bulldogs Ace

A native of Soddy, Tenn., McGill was a great all-around athlete at McPherson College under the regime of W. P. (Buck) Arlie. He was selected as an all-conference end by Gene Kemper of the Topeka Daily Capital in 1938 after leading his team in scoring on six touchdowns passes.

In basketball McGill made the second all-Kansas conference team as both a sophomore and junior and still made the honorable mention list in 1940 after a succession of injuries.

After graduation from McPherson College, McGill became coach at Halstead, Kas., high school and in his first year at coaching, he produced what is considered by many as the greatest class B high school team in the an-

Moore Goes Route But Friends Win Home Inaugural

McPherson College's Bulldogs lost their fourth basketball game of the season as the Friends university Quakers dropped them 6-2 in the home inaugural of the season.

Three of the Quakers' runs were made in the last frame off Bill Moore. There was no apologies for the big righthander from Chicago, however.

Only one of the runs were earned, and his route-going performance was the first complete job given to coach Dick Wareham this season.

Lefty Emerson Smith tolled the distance for Friends, and he held the Bulldogs to four hits. Charlie Pettefish collected two including a fourth inning double.

Ken Pritchett's double to right in the sixth, and Phil Hoover's line single in the seventh were the only other blows off Smith.

Bulldogs Lose Two To Presbyterians

The College of Emporia Presblyes tagged defeats two and three on the McPherson College Bulldogs 7-3 and 18-3 in a doubleheader at Emporia April 13.

Bill Tolle was the starter and loser in the lid-lifter with Del Senger doing a creditable relief job in the final two frames.

Bill Moore was the victim of a leaky infield in the finale, and he was driven to cover in the fifth with Senger once more coming to the rescue.

The Bulldogs collected only six hits in the two games with Ken Pritchett and Phil Hoover grabbing two singles apiece.

Moore himself collected a two run double in the second game. Catcher John Majkrzak topped the Presbyes with two singles, a double, triple, and homer in the two games.

Friends University of Wichita Made a Complete Shambles of the McPherson College Table Tennis Tournament Held Here Last Saturday as their Complete Four Man Team Went into the Semi-Finals with Gene Smith Defending Teammate Norris Thompson in the Finals in Four Games.

Friends won nine matches to take team honors with Bethel winning two matches and Central college one.

Smith, who finished fourth in the Kansas state open championship in 1949, beat Ed Homsey of Central in the first round, Bill Ratzlaff of Bethel in the second, and teammate Don Nash in the semi-finals before dropping Thompson for the championship.

CARLSON, MC SENIOR BACK TO YANK CHAIN



Vance Carlson

... All-Conference '46

Table Tennis Meet Won By Friends

Friends University of Wichita made a complete shambles of the McPherson College table tennis tournament held here last Saturday as their complete four man team went into the semi-finals with Gene Smith defending teammate Norris Thompson in the finals in four games.

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Vance Carlson, 24-year old senior who will receive his B. S. degree by proxy from McPherson College this spring, has left school to report to Sumter, S. C., for his fifth season in organized professional baseball.

A chattel of the New York Yankee, Carlson first became prominent as a basketball player at McPherson College. A graduate of McPherson high school '43, he enrolled at MC in September, 1943, and topped the basketball team in scoring before his enlistment in the army air corps in January, 1944.

Signed by the Yankee organization after his release from the armed service in 1946, Carlson trained with the Kansas City American Association club but was optioned to Twin Falls, Ida., of the class C Pioneer League.

After winning 17 games and compiling the sixth best earned run average in his first season, Carlson was advanced to the Quincy, Ill., club of the class B Three-I league in 1947, but illness and a severe head injury received in an accidental beaming kept him inactive most of the season, and he won four white losing line.

A promotion to the class A Augusta, Ga., club of the South Atlantic League in 1948 found Carlson splitting 18 decisions with a sixth place team as he fashioned a 3.40 ERA.

The husky blond curveballer was with Beaumont of the class AA Texas League for a short spell last spring, but he was optioned back to Augusta in May, where a sore arm limited his activity to 16 games and 2-6 won and lost mark.

The Yankee outfit sold their Augusta franchise to Washington this year, and most of the club, including Carlson, has been switched to the Sumter team of the class B Tri-State loop.

After his first season at Twin Falls, Carlson came back to the McPherson campus and was an outstanding player on the 1946-47 basketball squad that finished in third place in the Kansas conference.

Selected on the all-conference basketball team at the end of the year, Carlson along with forward Francis Markham was the last Bulldog player to make the loop's all-star first team in basketball.

McPherson's four entrants were all defeated in the first round. Charlie Pettefish was beaten by Friends' Nash in five games, Ward fell before Ratzlaff, Ken Kinzie lost to Bethel's Rich in five games, and Jim Garvey lost to finalist Thompson.

Sprint Relay Team To KU For Relays

Coach Forrest M. (Frosty) Hardacre still has plans for taking a sprint relay team to the University of Kansas Relays tomorrow. The event includes two 220's, a quarter mile, and half mile.

As the Bulldogs strength is in the distance and not in the sprints, Hardacre will have to juggle his best runners considerably. Dale Carpenter is around for one of the short distance sprints. Dave Metzler, normally a half miler, will run the quarter, and Bob Bechtel, normally a distance man, will attempt the half.

The other 220 is still open but Bob Wilson is the probable starter.

Metzler and Bechtel in their first competitive attempts at the shorter distances met with real success at the triangular meet between the Bulldogs, Sterling college, and Tabor at Sterling Tuesday.

Metzler and Bechtel each won in their new distances as the Bulldogs took their first track meet since before the war. The final tab was: McPherson 79, Sterling 42½ and Tabor 22½.

The Bulldogs won a first in every event except the pole vault and javelin. Carpenter was the big gun with 20 points on firsts in the 100, 220, 10 hurdles, and broad jump.

The next meet for the tri-cadets will be the University of Wichita Invitational next Tuesday.

Brethren Vault Minister To Speak At Bethel Dinner

Bob Richards, the Church of the Brethren's pole vaulting preacher, will be the guest speaker at the annual Bethel college buffalo barbecue May 1.

Richards, a graduate of the University of Illinois '47, received his B. D. from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill., last spring. He is now teaching and doing research in the sociology department of his alma mater.

He won the pole vault at the annual Millrose games in New York City in January and was third in the 1948 Olympic games at London.

The barbecue is Bethel college's big attempt at athletic promotion each year. Approximately 150 high school athletic lettermen are invited to the barbecue which is sponsored by the Bethel lettermen's club and men's athletic group. Some 150 pounds of buffalo steak will be served.

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