

The Real Issue

In his King Features Syndicate column "These Days," George E. Sokolsky quoted the noted English journalist Wickham Steed as saying that "the whole communist conception of relations with the non-communist world is one of 'cold' or 'hot' warfare."

Steed follows up with a statement to the effect that communists either by "cold" or "hot" methods means to prepare the rest of the world for Kremlin strategy, or communist dictatorship of the whole world, which the Kremlin holds as eventual.

Sokolsky takes over where Steed leaves off and says that the real issue between communism and non-communism is not over the division of wealth or "who owns what." He claims the real issue to be one of mental and moral slavery to the state as against freedom in the same.

Aks Mr. Sokolsky, "Is he (man) to be a free creature, exercising free will, free choice, at his own risk and for his own benefit, or is he a creature to be used by those who have the physical power to use him—that is, shall all of us become slaves to those who can use the state to master us?"

Things I Like About McPherson

By Desmond W. Bittinger

2. The Faculty
A short time ago I wrote under the above heading saying that the thing I liked most about McPherson College was her students. In this second column I should like to say that I also like the faculty of McPherson College.

There can be no college unless there are students. Likewise, there can be no college without teachers. Socrates gathered his students about him and went walking. He taught them down by the sea or in the porches of the public buildings.

Jesus, the greatest teacher of all, gathered his students about him and they likewise journeyed. He taught them along the sea shore and in the winding paths which led through the farmlands and across the hillsides. One of the greatest sermons was preached on a mountain and his great commission was issued from a mountain-top.

Buildings are more important

housing of laboratories and classrooms since we need them for the rooms, but the significant relationship still continues to be that of student and teacher.

I like McPherson's teachers because they are willing to work at sacrificial salaries for the great cause in which they believe; they have a love for their students, for the principles of Christianity and of liberal education, and a great faith in what their students can become.

Their love for students, their faith in them, and their dedication to the high purposes of education help to make them great teachers. They vary in their methods and perhaps in their effectiveness, but their purposes are noble and their dedication is clear. Their rewards are not monetary but the satisfaction of seeing youth develop.

What do I like about McPherson College?
I like her teachers.

Garth Ellwood Writes, Compares Kansas To Korea

From Kansas to Korea in six easy, month-long lessons. Only in the Army could one achieve this ambition (?) so easily. I have been reminded countless times that I've never had it so good but I wasn't aware that I wanted it so good. However, I'm here and you readers aren't so give a listen. So far you have heard the ugly side of the Korea story but I shall try to present a more enlightened side of the same story.

Although there are many miles between Kansas and Korea, the weather is somewhat the same. Yesterday it snowed but today it was nice and pleasantly warm. Changeable; just like the Army and Kansas. It makes a native Kansan almost at home. I have seen some black Kansas nights but I've never seen them as consistently black as they are here. A flashlight is a must.

The town we are located in at the present time is named Andong. It is almost directly above Taegu. Andong used to be quite large with a population of a reported 200,000 people. The only building standing is the Catholic Church, the rest being demolished and destroyed by bombs and fire. It is a study in itself to observe these Koreans; their mode of life, their customs. My knowledge of their customs is limited however, as the only thing I take very much interest in is when I get out of the Army. It is not possible to be in Korea and not know something of their mode of life though.

The Korean farmers can be seen in the morning after a rain walking single file along the road, hands clasped behind their backs, wearing their white robes and black "bird cage" hats. Their mission is to look over the "Chop-Chop" (rice). These hats are very peculiar looking and, because of their height, offer a perfect target for an American GI with snowball throwing aspirations. The women, of course, do a large share of the work. When traveling, the Korean woman carries the burden in her arms, on her back, and on her head while obediently following her husband. The husband is comparing his chop-chop with the other farmers' chop-chop. (They would almost remind one of a Kansas wheat farmer).

The dwellings they live in are, for the most part, made of mud and straw. The walls are just dried mud but the roof is thatched in such a way that it could well be deemed a work of art. The roof is held together by straw ropes, criss-crossed in decorative designs. A lot of these little huts are set against a scenery that is unmatch-

ed in the United States. I've never seen such magnificent beauty, a beauty that sobers even the wildest of us and makes us wonder just how such a country could be the scene of a terrible and destructive war. We encountered many breathtaking sights in the mountain passes between here and Pusan, the port city where we landed. It is amazing the way these people utilize every available inch of ground for rice paddies.

While Korea may be a more beautiful country than Japan, (although I didn't get the chance to see much of the latter country) there are two reasons that I liked Japan the better. One is more or less of a selfish attitude but I didn't exactly relish the idea of coming to Korea and possibly combat; and the other is that I was close to Tokyo. We were located in Camp Palmer, about 30 miles out of the city. I got the chance to visit Tokyo several times however. The scars of war have healed almost completely and it is a very busy city. The Japanese people are said to be the cleanest of the Orientals but I question this. The soldier is a very well paid person in Japan and it's possible to purchase the famous and beautiful kimono as well as other articles at a very low price. Even though the prices were very low, we all enjoy arguing and hagglng over the "outrageous" price until the proprietor would say, "You say how much, Joe," and then we could almost buy the article at our own price. The rate of exchange in Japan is 360 yen for an American dollar and in Korea it's 4,000 won to the dollar.

There are several recent Macollege students in this unit. A lot of you will remember Charles Yancil, Donald Van Dorn, and Clarence Seever and Larry Treder. Newly made Pfc. Charlie Yancil is an asset to our communications Section; M/Sgt. Clarence Seever is our Intelligence NCO; Sgt. Don Van Dorn is Surveyor; Sgt. Larry Treder is Personnel Sergeant. My official capacity is that of Message Center pen-pusher.

While some of us may have been dissatisfied with Macollege, I dare say that the "school on the hill" looks pretty good to us now.

Perhaps we will see the day when we can take up again our interrupted pursuit of knowledge in the halls of McPherson College. — Garth Ellwood

In a personal note to the editor, Garth asked, "Tell everybody hello for me, and tell them they might drop me a line if they have nothing better to do."
Garth's address is:
Cpl. Garth Ellwood ER 57502-514
Hq. 429th Engr. Const. Bn.
APO 301 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

ADA Lists Pre-Dental Procedures

The American Dental Association, in reply to a request for information from Dean J. M. Berkeley, lists a summary of procedures for applicants to the 1952 class of dental students.

1. Make inquiries directly to the dental school of your choice.
2. Dental school will indicate what credentials and transcripts the school requires in order to process your application for admission.
3. Dental school will send applicant information on the Dental Aptitude Testing Program.
4. Division of Aptitude Testing will send to applicant on his request, an application card to take the Dental Aptitude Testing Program.
5. Applicant will return his application card with three photographs properly attached and a fee of \$10 to the Division of Aptitude Testing, Council on Dental Education, American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street.

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As We Look Back

It was suggested to the Spectator editors that the following sort of column be run in the school paper. The editors, however, were hesitant to do so, but finally decided to do it in this issue. It is the editors' request that you, the reader, let us know how you like the column; if there is sufficient interest we will continue to choose from the old copies of the Spectator items of interest and publish them.

5 Years Ago—1946

Blair Helman won first place and a cash reward of \$50 at the 30th annual anti-tobacco contest. The title was "Lives in Pawn."
Dr. L. Avery Fleming was chosen to the position of Dean-Registrar.

Dress-up dinner was held in the college dining hall.

Fifteen boys reported for opening of spring sports.

10 Years Ago—1941

Announcement of conferring of honorary doctor of science degree to Dr. R. E. Mohler by LaVerne College.

Professor of Sociology, Dr. D.

W. Bittinger's book entitled "Black and White in the Sudan" is to be published.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore formal party is held March 22.

24 Years Ago—1927
Professor Maurice A. Hess is in demand as judge of debates throughout the state.

The Seniors plan to observe "Ivy Day."

President D. W. Kurtz discusses I Cor. 13 in chapel speech.

Silk hose for women, full fashioned, knit of ten ply silk, pair \$1.49.

31 Years Ago—1920
Mrs. Amanda Fanestock elected Dean of Women.

College Freshmen have a hike. Chapel, all student activities, and social life stopped by flu.

No Spectator next week on account of the flu.

As a result of action taken by Dr. Harnly, the Red Cross no longer prints tobacco advertisements in the Red Cross Magazine.

Professor H. H. Ninsinger comes to head the biology department.

The Board of Trustees appointed Professor J. H. Fries Assistant Business Manager of the College.

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Baseball Gets New Blood This Year

Baseball workouts got under way Monday afternoon, with twenty-two men reporting. Several others are expected to report soon. Coach Dick Wareham will have eight lettermen around which to build his team this spring, as well as several other outstanding prospects.

Returning moundmen monogram winners are: Bill Tolle, and Bill Moore. Other lettermen back this season are: Don Stevens, catcher; Loren Blicke-staff, 1st base; Chuck Petefish, Earl Grindle, Ken Pritchett, and Roland Delay, infielders.

Most promising among the new men reporting is Wayne Blicke-staff. Wayne was the number one moundman for the Nampa, Idaho state championship team of last season, and was chosen on the all state team of that state. Glenn Gayer is another pitcher of proven ability. Glenn has pitched for the local Junior Legion team and N. C. R. A. Gene Smith and Eddie Ball are also graduates of the local Junior Legion baseball team. Tom O'Dell has had some semi-pro experience in his native Kansas City. Many of the others have had either high school or semi-pro experience.

Others reporting Monday were: Manley Draper, Darlo Forbes, Don Hoch, Dwight McSpadden, Clive Sharpe, Keith Ricker, Marlin Walters, Howard Todd and Mel Fishburn. The last four are returning squadmen from last year.

Following Easter vacation, the baseball squad will be cut to 15 or 18 men. The baseball schedule is not complete yet, but the first game is tentatively set for April 6.

Several starters will be missed from last year's team. Among those not back this year are slugging third baseman Gene Arnold, and John Colyn, an outfielder. Both these men were three year lettermen. Bill Seidel, outfielder; Delmer Senger, pitcher and Phil Hoover a catcher are lettermen who failed to return to school this year.

Girls Lose To Sterling

The Girls Varsity Team lost a close game to the Sterling girls in a bout played there Tuesday evening.

The game was a close one with the score tied most of the last quarter. Sterling scored on a free shot in the last minute of play to win 24-23. Baker was high scorer for the Macollege girls with 10 points.

The box score for McPherson

	FG	FT	P
Grove	2	3	1
Howman	0	0	1
Hood	3	0	0
Mohler	0	0	1
Baker	4	2	0
Daggett	0	0	2
Merkey	0	0	4
Moors	0	0	3
Keim	0	0	2

New K. U. Field House To Have Changeable Floor and Pool

With the passing of the building appropriations bill by the Kansas House of Representatives Kansas U. can look forward to a new fieldhouse.

The house will be a multiple structure, and will be used for many sports. The basketball floor will be removable and can be moved aside for baseball, football, and track practice. It will also have a swimming pool.

The seating capacity of the new building will be 16,000.

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BOB BECHTEL DUNKS ONE in Macollege's finale against Baker Feb. 28. Number 41 in background is Earl Grindle, Beloit senior, who played his last college game to help whip Baker 62-46.

22 Turn Out For Track Workouts

Twenty-two men reported to Coach Woodard Monday afternoon, for track workouts. This number along with late comers will comprise the largest track squad at Macollege in many years. The Bulldog this clads will be out to better their fifth place finish in last year's conference meet.

Three men bore the brunt of the load in track last year. These three are Delay, Carpenter, Dave Metzler and Bob Bechtel. Carpenter is the defending low hurdles champion. Metzler took second in his pet event, the half mile, in the loop meet last spring, and Bechtel took third in the two mile run at the conference get-together. Metzler turned in a school record breaking performance in the half with the time of 2:00.2.

Another record breaking performance was turned by graduate Lyle Goering, in the high jump. Goering moved the school mark up to 5' 11 3/4".

Other lettermen reporting for track are: Bob Augsburg, Joe Pate, and Bob Wilson. Former squadmen back are: Don Ford, Frank Hanagane, Dick King, and Paul Heidebrecht.

Fourteen others, mostly freshmen, have reported for the cinder sport. They are: Bob Bean, Glenn Bellah, Glendon Button, Lowell Hoch, Elmer Johnson, Bob Kerr.

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Gals Guys Win Tourney; Neher Ends With 252

The Gals Guys annexed the intramural title by defeating the Imps of Satan 6-4-4. In a consolation game for third place, the Pendergast Boys eased out the Jo-Po's 46-45.

The standings for the first three teams are:

	won	lost
Gals Guys	14	1
Imps of Satan	12	3
Pendergast	9	6

Jerry Neher was high scorer for the winners of the final game with 17 points. This made him high scorer for intramurals with 252 points in 15 games.

Tennismen Wait For Weather Break Court Seven Strong

Seven men have indicated their interest in tennis, and have been working out on the courts when the weather would permit.

The tennis squad will be working under the guidance of Gordon Yoder this spring. Coach Yoder is a former Bulldog tennis man, and has kept close to the game since his college days.

Only one tennis letterman will be back from last year's squad.

Dick Horning is the only returning letterman, as number two and three men Elvin Wolf and Russell West were lost through graduation. Lloyd Hummer and Don West, squadmen from last year will be after singles berths this year.

Other men out for tennis are: Gordon Bane, Bernard Ebbert, Bill Prantz, and Vinaya Likhite.



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"M" Club Initiates Members In Secret Rites Last Night

Last Wednesday the "M" Club held an initiation. Those eligible for initiation were the following: Don Hoch, Dwight McSpadden, Kenneth Slabach, Wayne Blicke-staff, Gene Smith, Bob Peel, Eddie Ball, John Robison, George Goff, James Scruggs, Kenny Newport, Dave Metzler, George Keim, Bob Powell, Marvin Ferguson, Bob Gray, Harvey Pauls, Bob Kerr.

Thursday night a secret initiation was held in the gym which was not open to the public.

The initiation committee consisted of Earl Grindle, Chairman, and Loren Blicke-staff, Don Stevens, Charles Petefish, Kenneth Pritchett.

Initiates had to push baby strollers or kiddy-cars, wear dresses, leave their hair uncombed carry books and escort girls to every class, and carry gum and candy for all active members of the "M" club. They also had to have a padded mat and signed by all active members by Thursday evening at 5:00.

The "M" Club has been active this year in sponsoring campus clean-up last fall, and a penny carnival this winter. They will hold their annual banquet on the fifth of May.

Third floor girls defeated the faculty 25 to 12. Doris Coppock scored 10 for the Faculty and Helen Hood had 10 for the Third Floor team.

The Dumbelles were defeated by the High School 22 to 16. Betty Christensen led the High School with 16 points and Joan Thompson had 7 for the Dumbelles.

The standings after the final games are as follows:

	Won	Tied	Lost
Crows Nest	5	1	0
High School	4	1	1
Third Floor	4	0	2
KKK's	3	0	3
Dumbelles	3	0	3
Faculty	1	0	5
Sloppy Jo's	0	0	6

In their second game the Crow's Nest defeated the Sloppy Jo's in a rather slow game 10 to 6. High scorers for the Crow's Nest were Rowena Ikenberg and Phyllis Bowman with 4 points each Rita Ellen Royer scored 4 of the Sloppy Jo's 6 points.

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