

# 250 See Variety Show, Net Nearly \$150 For Clock

An audience of 250 saw the variety show sponsored by the Pep Club in the high school auditorium Tuesday night. Approximately \$150 was raised toward the new football timeclock goal.

This brings the Pep Club fund total to \$350. The new clock will cost almost one thousand dollars, according to Peggy Sargent, manager of the project.

The vaudeville-variety act featured performers from both colleges, the high school, and downtown.

First number on the program was the Macollege freshman Male Quartette singing "The Mosquitoes" and "Oh Won't You Sit Down." Central College students Donna Sue Homsey and Reva Snider played a duo-piano number, "Deep Purple."

The High School Triple Trio sang "Sometime" and "The Old Woman In The Shoe."

Macollege Don Hoch and his Scottish Airs sang "Boss of the Hoose."

Gene Bechtel played a trumpet solo, "Melancholy Rhapsody" from the recent movie "Young Man With The Horn."

Claudia Jo Stump sang two soprano solos "Kashmiri Song" and "Serenade."

During the intermission, KoKo (Clarence) Brown's orchestra played several numbers.

Loren Blickenstaff entered the affair and made a speech during intermission.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Chorus, national champs last year, sang "A Pretty Girl," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "So Long."

The Varsity Male Quartette sang "The Animals A Comin'," "Shortnin' Bread," and "Coney Island Babe."

Wayne Zeligler and Dale Oltman teamed up to do a comedy act.

The two male quartettes combined to sing "Brother Sing-On."

Elsa Kurtz impersonated Al Johnson in "Look-a-Bye," and "You Made Me Love You."

The Grand Finale featured the entire cast singing and Elsa Kurtz impersonating in "April Showers."

## A Cappella Holds Banquet Tomorrow

The A Cappella choir and their dates will hold their annual formal banquet, Saturday, April 14, 6:30 p. m., in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel. The banquet will be based around a musical theme.

Earl Lapp is chairman of the decoration committee, also on the committee are Rowena Neher, Carole Huffman, and Hazel Sager, Chuck Royer is chairman of the program committee. Claudia Jo Stump is also helping plan the program.

## Bob Martin Wins \$250 Design Prize

Robert Martin, son of Registrar Alice B. Martin, wired Wednesday that he had won \$250 for his design of a bus terminal.

Bob, former student at Macollege, is now attending the University of Cincinnati, School of Applied Arts.

The bus terminal contest was sponsored by the Lincoln Art Welding Company of Cincinnati.

Bob won \$100 in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Tribune for a living room design early in March.

## Manchester Requires No Minors Now

North Manchester, Ind., (L. P.)—Students at Manchester College, except this year's seniors, will no longer be required to obtain an academic "minor," according to an announcement by Mrs. Maxine De-mer, registrar. This decision was confirmed by a recent vote of the faculty upon the recommendation of a study made by the College Curriculum Committee.

Under the new ruling, a student here will still be required to have a 60-hour field of concentration, 36 hours of which will be a "major" and 24 hours made up of supporting courses within the field of concentration. But he will no longer be required to have 24 hours in a definite minor outside his 60-hour field of concentration.

"This applies only to those desiring A. B., or B. S. degrees in general education," Registrar De-mer stressed. Thus the ruling is not applicable for the teacher's.

## Rec Council Will Have Outing

The Recreational Council has sponsored or participated in a variety of activities this year. The initiation for new members was held early in the fall at the McPherson park. New members had to demonstrate their abilities by presenting original skits. The evening full of recreation, eating, singing, discussing, etc., gave a good introduction to the year's plans.

On September 29, the council sponsored the all-school picnic at Kanopols Lake. Students and faculty members will remember ball games, hikes, scavenger hunts and fishing wind.

A pancake breakfast was conducted by the Councilors on October 8 in the park. Even the latecomers stuffed themselves so full of pancakes that they could hardly play the active games that followed.

October 8 found a party of shabby hobos traveling to a secluded spot by the railroad tracks to build a campfire for some tramp stew.

Christmas time found the members enjoying a jolly party at the Bittlinger home. Joan Kelm can tell you of the fun they had in giving her a marriage quiz.

Several of the members attended and assisted in the recreational work-a-hop held on the campus during Christmas vacation, where they gained valuable experience in crafts, music, games, drama, and leadership techniques.

Members frequently help with recreation at churches, P. T. A.'s, various meetings, town, and youth meetings on the campus.

The regular meeting time of the council is 6:30 every Monday night. Such a meeting may find the group singing new songs, playing games, learning folk games, doing craft work, or discussing recreational problems.

This Sunday the Recreational Council will have an outing to Chickamunga Springs, near Marlon Kansas. They will hold their own church service and do various other things of interest.

## Hershberger Goes To Art Convention

Art professor Hershberger spent Saturday in Newton attending the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Kansas State Art Teachers Association.

Under the theme "Art For Everyone" the convention presented discussions and speeches by Dr. J. B. Smith of the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design and Mr. William D. McCarthy, an English exchange teacher.

The tentative program for the college discussion group included the preparation of the art teacher, the shortage of art teachers in the public school in 1951, the art budget, the organization of the art program, an art director for Kansas, functional art courses, National Art Week, the function of art in a community, exhibits for the school and the community as a whole, and how a college may offer a guidance program to the high school student.

## SCA Discussion Covers Necking And Petting

SCA members discussed necking petting at the meeting April 5.

Prof. Raymond Flory led the discussion. He asked three questions: Why do people neck. Are necking and petting moral? And with whom and where should you neck?

Nothing definite was decided on the issue before the meeting adjourned.

## Vancil Receives KU Fellowship

Miss Sarah May Vancil was notified recently that she was recommended for a University of Kansas fellowship for the year 1951-52.

The fellowship pays \$800 plus \$100 for fees. The person receiving such a fellowship must have completed one year of graduate work and it is granted on the academic record.

However, Miss Vancil refused the appointment because she has been re-employed by Macollege.

## Central College Gives Wed. Chapel Program

The Central College Male Quartette and Miss Phyllis Anderson provided the program for Wednesday chapel period.

The quartette sang two Negro spirituals, a sacred number, and "White Striving" from the Park One Day." Miss Anderson gave a reading.

Members of the quartette were Harold Bishop, Early, Iowa; Elvin Brock, Stockton, Calif.; Bob Greer, Enid, Okla.; and Gaylord Luginsland of Amelia, Nebr. Ed Lyle and Bud Tinn of McPherson accompanied the group. All were students at Central College.

## Booster Banquet Is Set For Next Friday

Friday, April 20, is the day on which the Booster Banquet will be held. Various committees have been working on the provisions for the banquet.

Mayor Homer Ferguson will preside as toast master. The introduction of guests will follow in customary order.

The program shall consist of: talk by President Desmond W. Bittlinger; reading, Miss Lehman; instrumental ensemble; musical number, ladies quartet; songs of Samoa; Samoa boy's quartet; musical selection, men's quartet; and a musical number, McPherson College A Cappella Choir.

Roberto de la Rosa, Mexican Ambassador of good will, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Mildred Slek has returned to the campus to aid in the preparation of this banquet. She will be assisted by Arlene Kough, the foods classes, and students who have volunteered their services.

A Booster Banquet Committee composed of business men and McPherson College representatives is waging an extensive financial campaign. It is at this occasion that McPherson residents usually make their contributions to McPherson College.

## Alice Martin To Go To Registrar Meet

Mrs. Alice Martin, Registrar, will leave McPherson Sunday morning to attend the thirty-seventh convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers in the Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas.

The convention will last four days, April 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Workshops and discussion groups are planned to assist registrars and admission officers in meeting problems arising from the national emergency.

The four days will include a trip to San Jacinto State Park, Rice Institute, University of Houston, San Jacinto Monument and Museum, U. S. Battleship Texas, and the San Jacinto Inn.

## Who Write Whom?

The Trinity Times, Trinity college, Washington, D. C., recently polled female students on the following question: What is your opinion of the proposed drafting of women? Here are some of the answers:

"They might as well take us too because we're going to be awfully lonely without anyone around. If it's the choice of that or a gun factory, I'd rather be drafted."

"I don't think women should be drafted, because if they were, who would write letters to whom? Who would be waiting to welcome the boys home?"

"I don't believe in it. Women don't have the courage and stamina for such jobs. We have to take care of civil defense and the 'little things' at home."

"I'd go if they called me, but it's a little impractical. They could never take care of all of the women. I'd prefer the lady marines to the WAGs—their uniforms are so much cuter."

"The only way they'll get me is to draft me. We don't want to win a war and show up the boys. I'm too young to die for my country, but if it comes to an all-out war, I'll volunteer."

"I don't think they ought to draft women. I'm all for drafting into industry, though, but don't break up the home."



## Farm Classes See Wichita Stockyards

Guy Hayes took his Animal Nutrition, Animal Husbandry, and Livestock Judging classes to Wichita Tuesday morning to visit the Cudahy Packing Company, Excel Packing Company, and the Wichita Stock Yards.

Making the trip were Wilbur Bastin, Bruce Burkholder, Eldon Coffman, Donald Pike, Elmer Fike, Glenn Gayer, Lowell Hoch, Lee Hogie, Richard Horning, George Kelm, Roland Kessler, D. R. Merkey, Wayne Oak.

Others were Maurice Richards, John Robison, Don Thralls, Robert Augsburg, Joseph Bukey, Byron Frantz, Frederick Gatz, Fred Goerner, Gerald Neher, Fred Rank, William Sheets, Donald Smith, and Dick Wagner.

Jack Kough also accompanied the group.

## Faculty Members Attend Brotherhood Board Meet

Dr. Burton Metzler, Prof. R. E. Mohler, and Dr. D. W. Bittlinger are in Elgin, Ill., attending the last quarterly meeting of the Brotherhood Board of the Brethren Church.

This board is responsible for planning the annual church conference. It sets up committees, approves conference goals, and otherwise prepares for conference.

## Hockstrasser Receives Youth Education Award

Herb Hockstrasser '32 was given an national recognition last October for his outstanding work in the youth education. Herb received one of eight awards that were given to outstanding youth leaders of the United States.

Many of his classmates will remember Herb for his outstanding achievements on the cinder track as a dash man and on the football field as a fast, aggressive end.

Herb has now added to his fine record with this latest achievement. Herb is a teacher in the Ft. Morgan, Colorado public school system and has taken much more than the required time in working with the young people whom he teaches.

Herb is president of the Northern Colorado Fish and Wildlife Association and from the interest in this work, he conceived the idea of a Fish and Conservation club for boys of Junior High age.

The club started in 1947, now to total almost 200 members. Today a school program is under way which will ultimately offer guidance courses in conservation to every 7th grade boy in the Ft. Morgan schools.

## Lippincott Holds Fiction Contest For Young Writers

J. B. Lippincott, Company publishers, announce a fiction prize contest for young novelists.

Two prizes of \$5,000 and \$2,500 are offered to young novelists under thirty-five years old, manuscripts to be submitted by December 31, 1951.

Said Lippincott, "The distinguished quality of novels produced recently by numerous young American authors promises the emergence of a new generation of creative writers."

There is no limitation as to subject matter, except that the novels should be addressed to an adult audience. The qualities which contribute to literary value, including imaginative power, subtlety of characterization, originality of insight and outlook, and distinction of style, will be given most serious consideration.

The novel may be serious or satirical, realistic or fantastic, comic or tragic, historical or contemporary, regional or cosmopolitan.

Judges for the contest will be Diana Trilling, literary critic; Jacques Barzun, professor of history at Columbia; and Bernard DeVoto, novelist and critic.

Further information is available in the office of The Spectator.

## Student Council Will Hold Election Monday

Bulletin—Candidates for the Student Council election Monday were announced yesterday by this year's president, Bonnie Martin.

Candidates for president are David Metzler and Gerald Neher. For treasurer are Marilee Groves, Howard Mehlinger, and Bob Wilson.

Three freshman members to the student court will be named from the following: Curtis Leicht, Bob Powell, Gene Bechtel, Elsie Kindley, Mary Louise Hutchinson, and Mary Ellen Yoder.

Four members of the present sophomore class will be named from the following: Frank Hanzig, arae, Rowan Keim, Bob Wilson, Peggy Sargent, Marlin Walters, Marilee Groves, Bob Bechtel, and Wayne Zeligler.

Present Juniors will have five members named from the following: Jake Shaeffer, Glen Nickoloff, Belma Cline, Lorraine Clark, Miriam Kelm, Esther Mohler, Loren Blickenstaff, and Dale Carpenter.

Next Monday, April 16, is the day set for the general election. The polls open at 10:15 and remain open until 4:00. All Macollege students carrying twelve semester hours of work are qualified to vote in this election.

Appearing on the ballot will be names of candidates running for President of Student Council, Treasurer of Student Council, and nominees for positions on the Student Court.

Candidates for President and for Treasurer of Student Council were nominated by petitions signed by fifty regularly enrolled Macollege students. The president-elect will be a member of the senior class of 1951-52, and the treasurer-elect, a member of the Junior class of next year.

Candidates for the Student Court were nominated by classes. The Court Constitution specifies that there be thirteen members on the Court: five seniors, four Juniors, three sophomores, and one faculty representative. Classes nominate at least two more representatives than their respective number of representatives. All eligible former members of the Court were automatically nominated for Court positions next year.

Ballyhoo speeches will be presented on behalf of the various candidates who are running for Student Council offices. These speeches will be given during the chapel period on Monday immediately prior to the opening of the polls for voting. Each candidate selects his own ballyhoo speaker to present his qualifications to the student body. No ballyhoo speeches are scheduled for Student Court nominees because of the large number of candidates involved.

In addition to the ballyhoo speeches during chapel Monday, the Student Council will present a series of proposed changes in the Student Body Constitution. A two-thirds vote of the student body in favor of the proposals is necessary in order to effect a change.

Following are the proposed changes:

(1) Article III, section 2 be changed by adding "Dean of Students" to the membership of the Student Council; (2) Article III, section 4, part b, be omitted; this statement reads: "(the duty of the president shall be to approve in writing the payment of all obligations incurred by the Student Court; and (3) Article III, section 4, part c be changed by deleting the phrase "the President and" in the statement which reads: "The duty of the Treasurer (b) to pay all bills which received the written approval of the President and one Faculty representative."

Tentative plans are for the proposed constitutional changes to be voted on during the chapel period on April 16.

## Church News

The Sunday morning church service theme will be: "Sin: Making It Hard For Others To Live Well."

The service in the evening will consist of a Children's Program which will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Professors Hold Open House

An Open Door Policy social stunt will allow students to visit in the homes of professors tonight. Students are invited to come to the SUR at 7:30 p. m. and get the names and addresses of those professors who will be at home. Different groups will be sent out to make a short social call at the homes of the various professors.

An estimated 10 homes will be open to students.

## Jack Kough Is Speaker At Nebraska Youth Rally

Jack Kough was the speaker at the Nebraska District Youth Rally in Kearney on April 7 and 8. Mr. Kough led discussion and gave the Banquet speech, "Supply Limited—One Life Per Person."

The Rally program included a business session, tour of Camp Schwarzenau, and a roller skating party. Rev. Homer Kimmel, pastor of the South Beatrice Church, was the speaker for the Sunday morning worship service.

Students who journeyed to Nebraska for the Rally were Kenneth Evans, district president; Lois Frantz, vice-president; Harvyn Oltman, secretary; and Harvey Miller.

## Bechtel Takes Class To Visit Wichita

Dr. Kenneth Bechtel took his Urban Sociology class to Wichita Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. The group returned about 5 p. m. Those making the trip besides Dr. Bechtel were Dale Carpenter, Melvin Flahburn, Earl Grindie, Jerilyn Hill, Helen Hood, Naomi Mankey, Ellis Powell, Mildred Snowberger, Irvin Stern, Duane Walters, Vernon Merkey, and Lyle Miller.

## Pi Kappa Delta Will Install Members

Installation services for the new members and officers of the honorary forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, will be held on Friday, May 27.

The ceremony, which will begin at 7:30, will take place at the home of Dr. D. W. Bittlinger.

Initiates are Gene Bechtel, Miriam Akers, Joan Kelm, Joe Kennedy, Elsa Kurtz, and Val Allama.

Dean Cotton is president at present and will retire his office in the ceremonies.

## The Disposition Of Soldiers

As this is being written, talk that General MacArthur may be relieved of his command of military operations in the Far East is being circulated.

Reports charge that MacArthur has again broken loose with policy statements which are not his to make, statements considered unwise and possibly harmful to Far Eastern relations. Such action cannot be tolerated.

The first duty of the professional soldier is to carry out war. Peace leaves no shelter for him. War is his first love, and to war he is faithful. If there is no war, the professional soldier is the farmer's ass that stays in the barn until the farmer goes to town.

MacArthur isn't content with his little Korean War. He wants something bigger so that his job and he will seem to grow. How else can a professional soldier better his lot?

If no harm has been done by MacArthur's statements and he is replaced by someone willing to stay out of diplomacy, no ill effects may result. The whole action, however, should serve notice to the American public to beware the professional soldier in any other capacity than soldiering. No matter what their intentions, their leanings will be to militarism; and, as such, may defeat even the best intentions.

## The History Of Gook

The land of Schnook bordered on the land of Gook. Unfortunately, relations were not what they should have been between the two countries.

In the land of Gook the imperial government was concerned over the increasing number of Schnooks that were escaping detection within its boundaries, so it put out a reward for the capture of Schnooks.

All the Gooks went wild with glee. Fathers took their children, women their husbands, and husbands their wife's relation to the imperial castle to claim rewards for the capture of Schnooks.

The chamber of imperial deputies became an uproar. Deputy McGook was accusing several prominent Gooks of being Schnooks. Soon prominence became a synonym for Schnookism. Every person who reached the limelight merely subjected himself to the careful scrutiny of the Schnookomania in Gook.

One man had three buttons gone off his coat—he was hanged within the week.

Schnooks were very difficult to identify. In fact, everyone had different theories as to what a Schnook was. Finally, with its population decimated, Gook called a halt on the persecution of Schnooks; but, while the Gooks had been concerned about Schnooks within, the dirty Schnooks had surrounded the land of Gook and with one word came in and conquered that country.

This may be a sad tale or a happy one. It is the history of the land of Gook.

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## What Do You Think?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of either McPherson College or the Spectator.

The question for this week is "What is your opinion of the 'problem' of necking and petting?" I do not believe the discussions are doing any good. They do not go far enough.

Bob Augsburgberger They did not come to any conclusions or solve anything in the recent discussion in S. C. A. Ann Carpenter. I think it here to stay.

Raymond Walker I think a person has to set standards for himself and then go by them. It all depends on the individual. I think many times in these activities couples lose a lot of good things in life, like friendship and the fun in doing things together.

Marilee Grove As a rule it shows lack of initiative to find something better to do.

Mary Ellen Yoder Pat and I believe that more double dating would help improve the situation and create better times for all.

Chuck Royer I do not think an over indulgence in necking is good. I believe that petting is something couples can do without.

Phyllis Bowman Discussion groups are very good. A show of affection can go beyond merely entertainment to an act of love.

Sylvus Flora What is it? Loren Blickenstaff

From the Hoya, Georgetown University  
"Should the day-hops who find it necessary to remain on the Hill-top after dark for evening meetings of student activities be allowed to eat with the boarders?"  
Ed. Note: Sure. Those day-hops should be furnished after that long climb in the dark.

## Stassen Sees 'Deep Unrest' Inside USSR

"It is my judgment that there is serious trouble inside the Soviet Union, that it affects the Red Army itself, that, if aided from outside, it would burst forth in counterrevolution if the rulers in the Kremlin should begin a third world war." In his article, "The Coming Collapse of Communism" in the April LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, gives his reasons for this belief.

"The first important fact to keep in mind," Mr. Stassen says, "is that the 205,000,000 people who now live within the Soviet Union itself are not all one people. There are over 175 different ethnic nationalities groups, with 17 nationalities having populations of over 1,000,000 each. Every one of these groups other than the Russians themselves burns with intense resentment over their domination by the Kremlin rulers in Moscow, and all the people, including the Russians themselves, are filled with uneasiness, a deep unrest."

An estimated 100 people each day escape from behind the Iron Curtain. For each person who makes his way to freedom, two others are caught at the heavily-fortified borders of Russia, killed or slated for questioning, torture

and slave labor. The repressed goals of a majority of these captive people, Mr. Stassen states, must be the goals of a counter-revolutionary movement stimulated by the American people. These goals include:

1. The establishment of separate national sovereignty and true independence for countries now behind the Iron Curtain.
  2. The release of the many millions of political prisoners.
  3. The giving of the land they farm to the Russian peasants.
  4. The granting of the right of genuine labor unions to organize and bargain collectively.
  5. The winning of the right of all the people to worship God as they choose.
  6. The establishment of a free, democratic and united Germany.
- Mr. Stassen concludes: "If my countrymen and other free men adopt and carry out the intelligent and alert policies which will take advantage of the weaknesses of the Soviet system and will hold up the hands of peace-loving and democratic nations, I look forward to the liberation and upward climb of mankind toward those better conditions that a free and democratic world can provide."

## Be Calm, Like Students

"We saw it coming," said the Pitt News, University of Pittsburg, "but we expected it to come from the students." The News was talking about war hysteria, which it claimed was more noticeable in the faculty than in the students. The News continued: "The deans, the trustees, the registrar, the treasurer and even the chancellor have given way to hysteria, pure and simple." Here is the line of reasoning which the News accused the administration of taking: "Enrollment and tuition will hit rock bottom... and isn't it awful. Cancel the building program, lay off the hired help, get ready to fire a few hundred instructors, hold down faculty salaries... retrench, economize, cut, and for God's sake don't do anything constructive, because we're in for a blow boys, here it comes." "Hysteria, pure and simple."

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The Duke Chronicle  
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# Bulldog Barks

Mary Frantz visited in her home in Conway Springs over the weekend.

Mary's mother, Mrs. Roy Frantz is now visiting her daughter on Macamups.

Girl's Quartet gave a program at Sabetha Church and Rock Creek Church. They were accompanied on their trip by Guy Hays.

Marlin Walters, Joyce McLeod, Elsa Kurtz and Howard Mehlberg went to Salina to hear Frankie Carle.

Ester Hornbaker was in Hutchinson Saturday.

Kathlyn Larson, Butch Coffman, Rowan Klein, and Bill Daggett had a picnic in Coronado Heights. The meal was centered around ham.

Thursday night Kline Hall held a birthday party for Joyce Smith.

Dick & Donna Wagoner, Anita Rogers, Rita Ellen Boyer and, Gilford Ikenberry went to their prospective homes in Iowa over the weekend. They made the trip in Gilford's Car.

Geneva Krehbiel went to her home in the country this weekend. Jerry Hill and Don Smith were in Hutchinson Thursday to hear Frankie Carle's orchestra.

Norma Couch visited her home in Kansas City, Missouri, over the weekend.

Joyce Smith is visiting her home in Lyons.

Ann Reynolds, Gail Snyder, Mickey Akers, and Duane Jamison had a picnic in Black Canyon Sunday afternoon.

Joann Lehman was in Nickerson over the weekend.

Chuck Royer visited in his home in Ottawa, Kansas.

Rowan Klein and Bill Daggett journeyed to Loeffle Star, Kansas over the weekend.

Dale Snyder and Doris Roesch

had Sunday Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Batley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bright's, visited Mr. Frank McGaffey over the weekend. Mr. Bright will be remembered as a former student at Mac.

Pat Patterson visited with Joyce Hardin at Kansas State over the weekend.

Doris Kessler, and Dave Metzler went to Quinter Friday night, to visit Doris' father who was seriously ill.

## Religious Books Contain Devotions, Scriptural Studies

Books for students interested in enriching their devotional life and books for those giving their lives to full-time Christian service are among the recent religious books added to the college library.

Living Joyously by Kirby Page consists of 365 daily devotionals composed of a recommended Bible reading, an article written by Dr. Page or quoted from a distinguished clergyman or author, and a prayer.

The theme of the books is the happiness and joy of man when he is rightly related to God and to the people with whom he lives and works.

In the shadow of the Cross by Frederick K. Stamm gathers together discussions which this noted Christian minister used in his preaching.

In his preface, Dr. Stamm states that the book is not theological but his hope is that Jesus may be seen as "the crown and destiny of all things in the universe and out of it."

Jesus Christ the Same by James Moffatt is based on a series of lectures delivered by the author in the Divinity School of Yale University.

Moffatt's purpose was to point out by examining criticism as well as tradition "that in a deep sense Jesus Christ is the same for us as he has ever been for our predecessors."

The Message of the Book of Revelation by Cady H. Allen is not another scholarly commentary but a presentation of the meaning of the book for today.

The first two chapters describe the historical situation out of which the Apocalypse was written, showing the conflict between the Roman Empire and the Christian Church and the apparent hopelessness of the Christian cause.

The third chapter shows the confident assurance of victory in the face of peril. The last two chapters are a study to ascertain the meaning of the victory.

The Genius of the Prophets by W. Arthur Paus has as its aim to contribute to a deeper appreciation of the literary as well as the religious genius of the Hebrew prophets.

The prophets are presented as realists, men of hope, confessors, men of vision, and preachers as well as spokesmen for the present day.

The Public Worship of God by Henry Sloane Coffin was prepared for "the guidance and aid of ministers, choirmasters, students of divinity and of sacred music, office-bearers in the church, and others to whom is entrusted the high and arduous task of leading in common worship."

Dr. Coffin states the goal of worship, reviews the history of different rituals, discusses the art of public worship, the composition of prayers and of sermons, the choice of hymns, and the most

fitting conditions for the observance of the sacraments.

The Church and Christian Education by Paul H. Vieth deals with the history and philosophy of Christian education.

Sixty religious educators and specialists in church work cooperated with Paul H. Vieth, chairman of the committee selected by the International Council of Religious Education, during a two-year period to make this study.

The Minister Teaches Religion by Frank A. Lindhorst concentrates upon what the minister himself can do and upon the points at which he can take hold in his religious education program.

Stress is laid on the whole church as a teaching agency, not just on the Sunday school alone.

Preach the Word by Roy L. Smith presents the personalities and the backgrounds of a series of prophets, scholars, apostles and others "who gave themselves as preachers. This book has the same lively, dramatic style that has made Dr. Smith a popular writer and lecturer.

His Word Through Preaching by Gerald Kennedy is a treatment of the method and message of preaching. For the past five years the author has been the minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln, Neb.

Subversive Scare Schools Staff

The Texas state legislature last week ordered the University of Texas board of regents to investigate Dr. Clarence Ayres, professor of economics, and perhaps fire him.

Ayres was called an "educational termite," and was accused of undermining the capitalist system. He was quoted as having once said, "the system of free enterprise is decadent." In answer Ayres declared, "... I would much rather not be judged on the basis of one sentence. Who of us at some time has not uttered a sentence which fell short of expressing our full meaning."

In reply to the legislature's mandate the board of regents announced it would investigate Ayres, and added that a professor is entitled to freedom of thought and expression as long as he does nothing subversive.

"Let us assure you," said the board to the legislature, "that we are just as concerned as you are that no person associated with the university be permitted to engage in any activities of a subversive nature or to advocate any doctrine contrary to our free constitutional form of government."

The regents promised a report on the investigation within ten days. Commented the Daily Texan: "It should not take even ten days to set the records straight."

The Iowa legislature is now considering an "Anti-Subversive" bill designed to test teacher's loyalty. The bill, said one state senator, is primarily aimed at institutions of learning.

The Silver and Gold University of Colorado, reports that almost

all professors and instructors - on that campus have signed the Colorado teacher's loyalty oath. "It appears," said President Robert L. Stearns, "there will be a 100 percent return from the faculty."

The oath read: "I solemnly swear or affirm that I will support the constitution of the state of Colorado and of the United States of America and will teach, by precept and example, respect for the flags of the United States and of the state of Colorado and of the law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of one country, the United States of America."

Library Reviews Literary Additions

Among the books recently added to the McPherson College Library were volumes of literature and literary criticism.

The Love Poems of Elizabeth and Robert Browning edited by Louis Untermeyer presents the famous romance of the two poets as it is told in their poetry.

The Complete Poetical Works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in the Cambridge Edition gives not only the love poems but her earlier poems which first attracted the attention of Robert Browning.

The Complete Works of Robert Burns, the most popular of all includes all the known poems of Burns, the most popular of all Scottish poets.

The Collected Works of Francis Thompson edited by Wilfrid Meynell is a definitive edition of Thompson's verse and essays.

Walter Pater, Selected Works edited by Richard Aldington contains significant writings of this writer of the Victorian Era.

Victorian Prose edited by Frederick William Roe is an anthology which is a companion volume to "Victorian Poetry" edited by E. K. Brown.

The First Romantics by Malcolm Edwin is a collective biography of Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Southey. It shows them in relation to one another and to the historical background that affected their thought and lives.

Index to the Best Plays Series 1800-1950 is a master index, to the 32 volumes in the Burns Mantle series. It celebrates 50 years of coverage of the American theater.



Titles of all the plays and names of all the authors are listed alphabetically giving a reference to the annual volume and page.

Modern French Short Stories edited by John Lehmann is a collection of stories from the literature of France at the present time.

The Works of Christopher Marlowe edited by C. F. Tucker Brooke is an English publication of this sixteenth century author's writings.

Chaucer's World compiled by Edith Rickert and edited by Clair K. Brown.

C. Olson is a collection of excerpts from medieval records, public and private documents, and literature illustrating and describing the life which Chaucer knew in the fourteenth century in England and France.

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## New Library Book Gives Biographies Of 335 Persons

Life stories of 335 persons prominent in the news today appear in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1950, just added to the reference collection of McPherson College, Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, has announced.

Forty women are among the newsworthy person included, as are approximately 80 individuals from outside the United States.

A special feature of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1950 is the publication of new articles about persons whose biographies first appeared in the 1946 or 1941 yearbooks (both now out of print). Among the 24 whose added prominence in recent years required revised sketches in this volume are Marjorie Anderson, Bernard Baruch, Harry Bridges, George V. Denny, Jr., Leo Durbacher, J. Edgar Hoover, Pope Pius XII, Margaret Webster, and Russell Wright.

Like its ten predecessors, this yearbook is a one-alphabet cumulation of articles and obituaries that have appeared in the monthly issues during the year. Each sketch includes a photograph and references to additional material.

An eleven-year index, comprising some 7,000 entries, includes obituary notices as well as all whose stories have been included in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY from its first volume in 1940 through Dec. 1950.

An "Index by Professions" includes 34 different fields of endeavor, with United States Government and Education having the most representatives. International Relations and Politics come next in number of biographies.

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## Tennismen Bow To Southwestern

McPherson lost its first tennis game to Southwestern last Saturday. The only winner from Macollege was Loren Blickenstaff, who won 6-0, 5-7, 7-5, against Wheelan.

The scores were as follows:  
McPherson Southwestern  
Hornung 2-6 4-6 Soong  
Hummer 1-6 5-7 Carter  
Likhite 6-3 2-6 7-9 Sneller  
Doubles  
Hornung 2-6 2-6 Soong  
Hummer Carter  
Likhite 2-6 6-4 3-6 Sneller  
Blickenstaff Wheelan  
McPherson will meet College of Emporia on our courts Friday, April 13.

## Blickenstaff, Petefish Show Table Tennis Skill

Loren Blickenstaff and Chuck Petefish will give an exhibition of table tennis skill at the McPherson High School "M" Club benefit program April 14. The money from this program will go into a fund to pay for the injuries received by the athletes this year.

## Wichita Relays Postponed

The Wichita relays have been postponed because of bad weather and arrangements have been made to make up some of the games and meets which have been cancelled.

## Bethel Here Today

The Bulldogs will play their second baseball game of the season, against Bethel, here Friday, April 13. Wayne Blickenstaff will start on the mound for McPherson. Wayne, who was an outstanding pitcher in high school, has not as yet seen action on the mound for the Bulldogs.

## Rec Leadership Hits The Spot

As you pass a couple of students on Macampus, it is not unusual to overhear them talking about their favorite class; that being Recreational Leadership.

This class is composed of twenty-three students, who, along with their teacher, Dick Wareham, are interested in becoming better leaders of tomorrow.

At the first of the year, the group was grouped into couples, and each couple was to have charge of an entire class period. Each student took their turn in leading the group in games of various kinds.

After each person had taken their turn in leading, they took turns on projects of various kinds. Some of these groups included: folk games, plays and skits, singing games, skill games, and puzzles.

A few entertaining projects yet to come are: tricks, short stories, tongue twisters, scavenger hunt, treasure hunt, and a hobby night.

The Hobby Night is going to be held on Tuesday night, April 17 at 7-9:30 p. m.

The Recreational Leadership class also has charge of the college "All Schol Play Day" which is to be May 4 this year.

"This is one class that would be of value to anyone no matter what profession he is planning," says one student.

"Any student who would like to have a class that is entertaining as well as educational should enroll in Recreational Leadership. It hits the spot!" says another.

Read all the ads in the Spectator every week.

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"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job... forget the threat of the bills piling up... forget the threat of ill health... forget..."

## Want To Pass That Test? Ask Questions, Says Prof

Knoxville, Tenn.—(I. P.)—When it comes to job and military service examinations, the best way to make sure you'll "know the answers" is to know enough to ask some questions. Dr. William Coleman, University of Tennessee assistant psychology professor who is also head of the State Testing Program, located on this campus, recommends that examinees think up some good questions long before "E-day"—and ask them of the right people.

He recommends this procedure as one of the surest ways to a good score and hence, that coveted job or favorite military branch. "One of the basic fears of mankind," says Dr. Coleman, "is fear of the unknown. A comparatively mild version of this type of fear depends on examinees when they walk into an examination without any idea of what it will be like. They get 'examinitis'."

The best antidote, the testing expert says, is to find out as much as possible about the examination far enough in advance to do something about it. Dr. Coleman suggests these means—all legal—of finding out: (1) Ask the testing authorities what, in general, the examination may cover—some of them don't mind telling you; (2) ask the examination authorities if they'll give you copies of other examinations for the same line of work; (3) ask previous examinees what types of questions were asked; (4) ask some people who do hiring and firing what types of things they expect people to know on the desired job; and (5) ask yourself "If I were the examiner, what questions would I ask?"

Then, says Dr. Coleman, on the basis of information you've gleaned, make out an explanation with all the questions you can think of, find the answers and study them—and part of your worries are over.

"Of course," he pointed out, "you won't find out the exact questions you'll be asked, but that isn't even necessary. If you go into an examination with the feeling you know the possible types of questions and that you're reasonably familiar with the material, you aren't likely to 'blow up' through meeting the unexpected."

## Social Sciences Get More Books

Some of the recent library additions in the field of the social sciences are reviewed this week. The Funk and Wagnalls Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology, and Legend is a two-volume work on folk lore which represents the research of twelve years.

In one alphabetical arrangement is a broad cross-section coverage of the folktales, fables, myths, legends, proverbs, rituals and ceremonies, dances, and religious concepts of all the peoples of the world.

One reviewer stated, nowhere has the richness, vitality, and range of our folklore heritage been better exhibited than in this outstanding new reference, compiled for the general reader and the folklorist.

Chinese Family and Society by Olga Lang is a unique study of the slow emergence of the New China from the ancient customs of its family-centered social system.

Miss Lang was born in what is now a part of the Ukraine and studied in Russia and in other parts of Europe before coming to the United States in 1937.

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book, Miss Lang went to China where she learned to speak and to read Chinese. With modern scientific techniques she studied what Chinese society has been for hundreds of years and how it is changing.

A Dictionary of Economics by Harold S. Sloan and Arnold J. Zurcher includes not only the terms common in economics courses and in practical and business economics but also the newer economic vocabulary that has developed as a consequence of the contemporary relation of the state of economic life.

How To Use Your Bank by William H. Kniffin gives practical suggestions for making full and profitable use of banking services.

America Divided by Arnold and Caroline Rose is a challenging survey of racial, religious, and national minorities in the United States today.

These two sociologists discuss minority problems in economics, law, politics, and social life. They point out what effects our present inter group conflicts may have on our international relations.

My Eyes Have A Cold Nose by Hector Chevigny gives a blind man's story of his training with his dog Wizard at the Seeing Eye and tells how he has gone on with his profession of radio writing.

Mr. Chevigny describes the blind man's inner and outer world, the psychological as well as the physical disabilities in a world designed for seeing.

When Labor Organizes by Robert R. Brooks gives the facts on what actually has happened when workers have organized. It tells how and why men and women are signed up by unions, what industry has done to stop the organization, and what unions may mean to their members.

Published by the Yale University Press, this book is a generalized account based on actual cases of labor organization.

An Economic Constitution for Democracy by George Soule is a Yale University Press publication.

Mr. Soule examines the Ameri-

can problems and gives his theories of preserving democracy as these problems are met.

His theory is that only in a world that is really free for trade as well as ideas can democracy survive.

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