

You, Too, Must Decide

By A. Blair Helman

Students of literature have learned to appreciate the genius of William Shakespeare. Among his voluminous works are to be found some of the choice literary masterpieces of the ages. The characters of his plays find their counterparts in every speech of history. Even college students today are called upon to make the same kind of decisions as these actors upon Shakespeare's stage.

In his *Merchant of Venice* the suitors of the fair Portia were confronted with three caskets made respectively of gold, silver, and lead. Portia's picture was placed in the leaden casket, and the man who chose it was the winner of the quest.

Each of the three caskets had an inscription. The gold one was inscribed with the words, "Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire." "Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves," was on the silver casket. On the leaden casket was the warning, "Who chooseth me must give and hazard all that he hath."

These inscriptions suggest three philosophies of life. The first is much in prominence today. This philosophy holds that success in life is determined by the extent of material gain. Many young people have become so obsessed with a desire to make money that they fail to bring into question the morality of the means to that end. The legality and the morality of an action do not always coincide. It was said of British society of the past with some justification that if a man stole a loaf of bread he was thrown into jail, but if he stole a railroad he ended up in Parliament. Recent investigations indicate that the same may well be true of our society. Such a philosophy of life leads inevitably to failure.

The second inscription implies that life owes us something and that it ought to confer all sorts of favors upon us. Many of the appeals for security in our day are significantly reminiscent of the cries of "bread and circuses" of the decadent Roman Empire of antiquity. Complete security is not to be found in life; it is found only in death. This philosophy of life leaves much to be desired.

The noblest philosophy is the third one. It suggests that life is a sacrificial adventure and demands that one hazard all that he has. Life's greatest satisfaction comes through service. This is the High Way of life; this is the way to a new world.

Students Oppose Loyalty Oath

The student senate at the University of Oklahoma has objected to the recently passed state loyalty oath on four counts. They are:

"This bill would make available for state service any men, regardless of their capabilities, who in exercising their religious consciences find themselves unable to bear arms."

"We feel that the placing in the hands of the attorney general the power to determine arbitrarily who is and who is not subversive is an infringement of liberty. The

attorney general's list represents only the opinion of his office, and has no judicial standing."

"We should also point out that this oath would prevent foreign instructors from teaching at this university, as swearing allegiance to this country is contrary to their respective national laws."

"We feel that a dangerous and unconstitutional precedent would be set by any measure which discriminates against the individual because of organizational affiliation. If such action is constitutional, a future legislature would be able to go so far as to bar members of the opposing party from state employment."

What Do You Think?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of either the Spectator or McPherson College. The question for this week is "WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE ANSWER TO THE KOREAN SITUATION?"

I believe the answer to the Korean situation will have to come through an agreement between both parties. Joan Keim.

A good share of the people are going to have to change their attitudes. We should get out of Korea and come home. Berwyn Oltman.

I think that unless we can localize the situation in Korea and stop it there, it will spread into a third world war. Lloyd Hummer.

The ideal situation would be for the supposed U. N. forces to make an agreement between Korea and the Red Chinese. The first mistake was in splitting Korea. The second mistake was made when United States stepped into Korea before the U. N. I think one answer would be to put a trade embargo on Russia. There are many United States businessmen who are shipping supplies to Red Chinese troops, and we are sending our boys over there to be killed. If my neighbor threw rocks in my window, I would not go haul gravel for him. Bob Mays.

There is not any answer to the Korean situation. George Goff.

We should stop at the 38th parallel and Russia will too. Bob Peel.

We should pull our troops out and leave them alone. Bill Moore.

I believe the answer is for the United Nations to recognize Red China as a nation, and to admit her to the United Nations, and to negotiate. We have recognized Russia and Spain, therefore, we should recognize Red China and TRY for Peace. Wayne Parris.

The Korean problem will be solved in one generation—only by that generation of man understanding vicariously suffering and with the will to take that way in solving the problem. Dean Berkebile.

Faculty Corner

Prof. S. M. Dell entertained his majors and their wives at his home Saturday evening, May 5. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prantz.

Doug Becomes Subject For Fable

The following "fable" is taken from the Daily Bruin, UCLA:

"Once upon a time there was a little boy named Douglas who liked to play war. Oh, he had such fun with his toy soldiers, tanks and guns. The only trouble was that he would play with them so long and so hard that he would often break them. But Doug didn't care. There were more goldiers and other toys where these came from, a big toy shop called the U. S."

"Now this little boy liked to make rash promises to other boys about his toys and how he could play with them across the street. His father, Harry, would often tell our hero not to make these statements because daddy would not back them up as sunny boy thought he would. But Doug didn't care. Possibly he thought that if he made the boasts often enough he could get himself into so much trouble that Papa would have to let him go across the street to play war."

"Therefore, he would not heed the repeated warnings of his father, Harry. But daddy knew that papas always know best and that the head of the family was the only one who could make decisions. He knew it was poor for little Doug to cross the street."

"Finally, after repeated warnings, Papa Harry had to discipline Doug. First he spanked him, but that didn't work. So as Doug ate lunch one day this week, Harry took away all of his little boy's toys. "And the family lived peacefully ever after—we hope."

Former Teacher Visits Macampus Over Week End

Miss Lillian Warner, former physical education teacher at Macollege, who for the past five years has been teacher of physical therapy at Kansas University spent last weekend visiting friends in McPherson.

Miss Warner has re-enlisted in the Army and will leave on June 5, for her assignment as a physical therapist.

Prof. R. E. Mohler entertained his majors at his home Sunday evening, May 13.



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Bulldog Barks

Nearly forty guests were present at a miscellaneous shower held Sunday for Naomi Mankey and Freddie Goenner. The shower was given by Ruth Weniger, Freddie's Aunt. The decorations were pink and green with a centerpiece of white mums. The program consisted of a duet, "Oh Perfect Love," a poem about Freddie and Naomi, and games.

Elsie Kindley, Glen Nicholson, Carole Huffman, D. A. Crist, Mickey Akers, and Duane Jamison journeyed to Kanopolis for a picnic last Friday.

Kilne Hall girls held their annual breakfast in the park Thursday at the unearthly hour of 5:00. Eggs, bacon, toast, coffee, and doughnuts were served. Ann Reynolds and Mickey Akers volunteered to get wood and start a fire at 4:30, and the group unanimously voted Lucy Flory into the office of official pan scratcher. Naomi Mankey and Betty Hanaganare, future brides, were presented with luncheon sets.

Leonora Foster received a visit from her folks. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster over the weekend. Esther Merkey went to her home in Cloud Chief, Oklahoma over the weekend.

Margaret Yost and Winona Gentry visited with Winona's Aunt at Lebo, Kansas last weekend.

Joyce Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, and her nieces Elma, Ruthie, and Janet visited Kline Hall Monday.

Frances Hall and Bryce Miller were in Wichita last Sunday.

Esther Hornbaker was in Hutchinson last weekend visiting her parents.

Joyce Smith went home to Lyons Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher and daughter visited in Mac over the weekend.

Dorothy Broyles, Jane Anderson, and Mary Flory visited Lucille Flory all weekend. They are sophomores at Lawrence, Kansas High School.

Gail Snyder visited friends at Mac over the weekend.

Ann Reynolds and Mickey Akers were the dinner guests of Lucy Flory and Giner Reynolds Thursday evening. The occasion was the celebration of Ann and Mickey's birthdays.

Texas U Will Offer TeeVee Degree

Austin, Tex. (I. P.)—The University of Texas College of Fine Arts will offer a new radio-television broadcasting degree next fall. The University is the first school in Texas to offer a degree in the fast-growing video field.

The number of U. S. universities with television programming courses has jumped from 33 last year to 69 now. Only 18 schools have television workshops.

The University's TV workshop, under the direction of E. R. Norris, is a joint project of the Department of Drama and Radio House. An arrangement with a San Antonio television station enables students to use that station's facilities much as they would a regular laboratory on the campus.

The new degree plan is more specialized than the degree in radio now offered. During the entire junior and senior years, it will require participation in production of television shows, for which eight semester hours credit will be given. Enough elective time will remain so that students may choose some specialized area—such as direction, advertising, or production.

Laboratory work will include regularly-scheduled broadcasts over commercial stations and making 16 mm. films for TV use. Students will plan and present the entire shows, and many of the scripts used will come from the television writing course.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wilson will come from their home in Okla. to attend the alumni reunion and banquet Saturday, May 26. Mrs. Wilson is the former Susan Ikenberry.

Oklahoma Ends Contests In Classroom Subjects

Norman, Okla. (I. P.)—Following a national trend, the University of Oklahoma will discontinue the annual interscholastic contests in classroom subjects formerly held each spring. President George L. Cross announced here recently.

The decision to drop the subject-matter contests came as the result of a recommendation from the University Committee on School Relations, which based its recommendation on recent findings of the North Central Association contest committee. In addition, groups of Oklahoma public school superintendents were consulted before reaching the final decision.

"Contests as such are not entirely valueless," President Cross emphasized, "but, in too many instances we have emphasized the winning by a few rather than the returns to the many. Furthermore, unless wisely directed, the means tend to become the ends in many contests."

"Schools, as always should continue to recognize those who excel in classroom subjects, but we should also give recognition to those who show excellence in all-round development. The University always will sponsor a number of competitive activities. At the same time, we will continue to re-evaluate them and thus develop a strong, balanced program in all areas."

LIFE Announces Photo Contest

New York, May 17—A contest for young photographers with cash awards of \$15,000 was announced today by Edward K. Thompson, managing editor of LIFE magazine, with a deadline for entries of September 15, 1951. Full details of the contest will be found in the May 21 issue of LIFE.

"LIFE is undertaking this photographic contest—the first it has ever held—to bring the work of young photographers to the attention of the public," Thompson said. "We believe that a lot of new talent has been developing since the war and we want to find out about it."

The contest is open to all residents of the U. S., its territories or possessions, and members of the U. S. armed forces on active duty anywhere.

Contestants must not be more than 30 years old, their 31st birthday not falling before January 1, 1952.

There will be two prize divisions in LIFE's Contest for Young Photographers—one for individual picture stories, the latter for a series of photographs telling a story or depending upon group presentation for effect.

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Teacher Challenges Value Of Student-Taught Class

Chicago, Ill. (I. P.)—The currently popular idea that better education results when the teacher allows the students to take over the class, was challenged by Professor Robert Hoppeck of New York University, in a report to the annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association, held recently in this city.

While in his own classes Professor Hoppeck found that students preferred demonstrations by the faculty, rather than having their classmates run the class, he recommended to the association that educators find out for themselves which method operates better. He pointed out that his research was both easy and economical, requiring only a little advance planning, and the keeping of a few simple records.

Professor Hoppeck, who is chairman of the department of guidance and personnel administration of the University's School of Education, made his studies during the summer of 1949 and in early 1950 with graduate students. He said his students overwhelmingly approved the instructor's handling of the class.

The N. Y. U. educator conducted four sections of a graduate course in "Group Guidance" during this period. He alternated between demonstrating techniques himself and having his students do practice demonstration. At the end of each class session, Professor Hoppeck had the students record whether or not they had learned anything new and useful from the day's session.

By most criteria and in all four sections, the graduate students preferred the demonstrations by the faculty," he said. "The students who performed the demonstrations may have learned more on the one day they performed, but for the class as a whole the instructor demonstrations appear to have provided a better learning situation."

Baccalaureate Will Be Sunday, May 27

Baccalaureate services will be given at the Church of the Brethren Sunday, May 27, beginning at 10:45 a. m. Graduates will wear caps and gowns and sit in the center of the church.

Dr. Desmond W. Blittinger will deliver the message, "A Faith For Youth."

Rehearsals for the service will be held Saturday, May 26, following class day activities.

The junior class will be responsible for decorating and ushering for the exercises.

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Chapel Attendance Proves A Problem

Richmond, Ind. (I. P.)—In a recent meeting devoted entirely to the problem of chapel attendance, the Earlham College Senate adopted the three following steps to meet the current situation on this campus:

1. Senate will continue to pass out cards in chapel and assembly in order to get an accurate list of students who are habitually absent; 2. Senate representatives will be posted at strategic points to speak to students who are not in chapel; 3. The executive committee of the Senate will appoint a special committee, drawn from the ranks of Senate and the general student body, to study the problem, adopt corrective measures, and supervise the fulfillment of these measures.

The third motion grew out of a proposal by Earlham's President, Thomas E. Jones. He briefly recounted the system in use here before the honor system was adopted under which seats were assigned and attendance checked. A student who missed a specified number of times was deprived of class credit.

"The Earlham Idea is developed by going to chapel," Dr. Jones declared. He said that chapel attendance is not permanently on the Honor System. It is actually on a six month trial basis which has been renewed by the faculty each time it expired. One hundred percent attendance is the goal President Jones described as the ultimate objective. He expressed favor toward the Senate's taking action and suggested a committee to apply social pressure on habitual absentees.



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College Gets Conference Tennis Meet

The Kansas Conference tennis tournament finals were held on Macampus Friday. Earlier scheduled for Emporia, it was moved to McPherson because of rain in Emporia which put courts there out of condition.

Tennis Coach R. Gordon Yoder was notified of the change by telephone Thursday.

Participating in the meet will be Bethel, Ottawa, Baker, and McPherson. Other conference schools were eliminated in playoffs at Baker.

South Dakota Has Regent Troubles

Students at South Dakota State college last week staged a general class walkout and several mass demonstrations.

The action came in protest of the Board of Regents' decision to rehire W. W. Worzella as head of the astronomy school. President Fred Leinbach, who had previously fired Worzella for "lack of co-operation", immediately resigned.

Cries of indignation echoed throughout the campus. Students set aside a "Dr. Leinbach Day" and posters calling for his continued administration spotted the campus.

In a speech to the student body, Leinbach declared, "Let's not stoop. Let's uphold the dignity and honor of this student body, let's not degrade it. This institution has to go on; you're going to help it go on." He concluded with, "I cannot help but say I love you." At this point he received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Declared the South Dakota Collegian: "... The Regents admit that every charge made by Leinbach is unequivocally true. They admit that Worzella has been guilty and is still guilty of the charges made against him. And still the

port of the travel department, and an evaluation of NSA activities.

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Schools Not Asked For Speed-Up, Says Michigan Educator

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I. P.)—The U. S. Department of Defense has not requested educational institutions to accelerate their academic programs. Robert L. Williams, assistant to the provost of the University of Michigan, declared here. Williams is serving as the coordinator to keep the University in touch with developments at Washington relating to the national emergency.

Williams said similar views had been indicated to the University by representatives of the Navy, Marines and Air Force. He pointed out that the armed forces are serious in this point of view since neither the military academy at West Point nor the naval academy at Annapolis had been asked to speed up their educational programs.

Williams also pointed out that extensive special training programs such as colleges and universities taught for the armed forces during the last war are not contemplated at this time by the armed forces.

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MANAGER PRO TEAM—Vance Carlson, former Macollege athlete, this season is playing-manager of the Greenville, S. C., Spinners, a professional class "C" ball team. Carlson recently pitched a 3-0 victory over Greenwood, S. C., in a league game.

Student Congress To Meet In Summer At Minnesota U.

Madison, Wisconsin — College students from all over the United States will gather at the University of Minnesota this summer to determine the role of the student in the world community.

The National Student Congress is sponsored by the United States National Student Association (NSA), which represents over 500,000 college and university students. About 1,000 official student representatives of American Colleges and Universities are expected to attend the 10 day conference August 20-29.

The main subjects under consideration will be student government, higher education in the national emergency, and international affairs.

Such problems as honor systems, college athletics and student health, the college press, orientation programs, and relief will also be discussed.

Other topics on the agenda include the student's role in the improvement of class room and extra-classroom education, student economic problems, relations of NSA with national and international organizations, projects to increase student exchange, re-

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Above is the MacCollege debate squad which won honors for the school in eight tournaments this year. They are from left to right, TOP ROW, Coach Roy McAuley, Gene Bechtel, Don Speaker, Vi Alallima, Wayne Zeidler, Robert Hamsher, Gerald Neher, Dean Cotton, and Berreya Oitman; BOTTOM ROW, Joe Kennedy, Miriam Keim, Joan Keim, and Bill Kidwell.



"So run that ye may obtain," was the caption given this picture of Sadle Hawkins Day race for men. The girls ran, caught, and entertained what they caught.



Miriam Keim, Nampa, Idaho, Junior, was Homecoming Queen for 1950.



Indian students Frank and Betty Hanakame from Shiprock, N. M., entertain Hatsuko Kanazawa from Nagasaki, Japan.



Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger was inaugurated as the tenth president of MacCollege this year.



BSCM DELEGATES STRANDED IN WASHINGTON LAST DECEMBER—The dome of the United States Capitol poses in the background as the BSCM delegates stand on the steps of the Senate Wing of the capitol building. In the back row may be seen Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Miller, formerly of McPherson. To the lower left are Jack Kough, Congressman Rees, Congressman George, Senator Schoepel, and Senator Darby.



Coach Woodard briefs the Bulldog basketball squad which won a tie for third place in Kansas Conference competition.



Joe Pate captained the football team for 1950-51.



Loren Blickenstaff was named captain of the Bulldog basketball squad for 1950-51.



This "bone crusher" float in the Homecoming Parade won only second place, but the real boncrushers beat the Swedes 31-7.



Bill Daggett, Joe Pate, and Loren Blickenstaff, set 'em up for Sylvus Flora and Miriam Keim at a party last Fall.



Foreign students on Macampus this year were Mousa Razinia, Nasser Yazdi Nadushani, and Reza Mofarah of Iran.



Marlin Walters, Ann Carpenter, Betty Murrey, and Bob Wilson, led MacCollege fans through the football and basketball seasons.



This is a picture of the faculty reception early last Fall.



Above are two scenes from the Homecoming activities last Fall. Students, clad in pajamas, pass through the lobby of the McCourt Hotel in the process of a snake dance. The group attended a movie after the parade.



The Bulldog football squad fought to many victories and too many close defeats.



Congratulations **GRADUATES**

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