



# Balance and Rhythm

S. M. Dell

It has been said, facetiously no doubt, that the reason there are so many funds of knowledge on the average college campus is because the freshmen bring so much and the seniors take so little away. The best information gleaned from the various tests given in Orientation would indicate that the freshmen have brought much to McPherson College this year.

We should have every right to expect much from them, intellectually, physically, and emotionally. The curricular program is designed to promote development in these important areas of living, but the extra-curricular, or preferably the co-curricular program is also developed to stimulate growth in the same area.

It is often impossible because of departmental, State, or graduation requirements for a student not to be able to get all the courses he desires, but usually he can find opportunity for similar growth and development in some of the co-curricular activities.

Seniors will be able to take more away when they graduate if they will avail themselves as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of the many opportunities in music, in dramatics, in physical activities as individual sports, recreational activities, and athletics.

Religious and social opportunities abound in the church school in the religious, and social organizations on the campus. For those who like to speak, there are opportunities for them as well. But in spite of all these opportunities, several students have within the past week complained that there was not enough going on and that they had time on their hands.

If they have checked over the opportunities (there is approximately one co-curricular activity for every 15 students) and, if they have re-checked their interests and still they cannot find opportunity to meet their needs then concern should be manifest by the administration and the personnel committees.

It is to be desired that students be adequately prepared intellectually, physically, and emotionally today that their tomorrows will be significantly and abundantly lived. It is frequently a check to look at good living as a wheel, there may be few or many spokes, it makes little difference whether the spokes are long or short, but this one fact is always true, that the spokes of your life must be of equal length if your wheel of living is to be in balance.

One need not look very long or very far to discover that many persons have not discovered this important fact and their lives are out of balance. May the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of this year be enough concerned about their academic and co-curricular programs that as seniors and thereafter they will have balance and rhythm in their lives.

## A Lament On Sadie Hawkins'

To flee, or not to flee; that is the question  
Whether 'tis better in the chase to suffer  
The glares and torments of outrageous females,  
Or to give in amidst a horde of chasers,  
And by submitting end all? To trip; to fall;  
Just once; and by a fall to say we end  
The perches and the thousand painful shocks  
The chase is heir to, 'tis a situation  
Devoutly to be wished. To trip, to fall;  
To fall: perchance by fate: ay, there's the rub;  
For in that fall of fate what hags may pounce  
When we have lost all hope of liberty,  
Must give us chills: there's the respect  
That makes Sadie Hawkins' of so great dread!  
—Anonymous.

# The Spectator

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## Refugee Worker Tells Of Experiences

Miss Ruth Early, former Brethren Service representative in the Western Region Office, is now in Europe working with the International Refugee Organization. Before she went to Europe, Miss Early had worked with the BS displaced person project at New Windsor, Md.

In a letter written Oct. 17, she told of some of her experiences and impressions.

"Coming to Europe on a specific job like this, especially on one connected with the IRO, gets one in places easily without question, much better probably than coming as a tourist."

"When we docked in Bremerhaven, Germany, on Oct. 6, a World Council of Churches person and a man from IRO met us at the ship and got us through the Army red tape in half an hour. We did not even have to bother with customs since they were sure we smuggled nothing in."

"They drove us to Hamburg where Joe Mow, our Brethren Service person who has worked on DP's and now is with WCC on DP's, and Don Durnbaugh, who is now working on Brethren DP cases, took us to the Resettlement Center and explained the procedure on this side of the water. It is quite complicated, too."

"It is really very thrilling to me to see the procedure in Europe after having been on the receiving end of the DP's for a year. Joe Mow has really done a good piece of work over here and deserves much of the credit for getting so many families over for the Brethren."

"At the camp the DP's are terribly crowded. They have no dining rooms, but they got their food from a kitchen and take it to their rooms to eat. The YMCA provides some English classes, as well as movies, a library, and some recreation."

"I went from Hamburg to Kassel by train. I'm sure you know about the Brethren Volunteer Service project at Kassel. I saw Dean Neher (former Mac student and brother of Gerald Neher) at Kassel. I have gathered from different sources that he had done well in his work in Germany."

"On Oct. 16 Byron Royer drove us down to Frankfurt, and we had supper with Joe (MC, '47) and Helen Dell, who are in Frankfurt with H. P. C."

"From Frankfurt we went to Stuttgart and then on to a WCC conference in the Black Forest. It was sheer beauty. The valleys were almost breathtaking. The country in northern Germany seems flat with many canals, lakes, and sail boats, especially on Sundays. Southern Germany is more beautiful to me."

"German made cars, Volkswagens are quite small with the engine in the back and the gasoline tank and baggage space in front. They have trucks with three wheels, only one wheel in front. Gasoline on the German economy is expensive, about \$1.00 per gallon; but their vehicles do not burn as much as our American Buicks."

"The streets for the most part are narrow, cobblestone with very few stop lights even in the larger cities like Hamburg."

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## What Do You Think?

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU LIKE OR DISLIKE MOST ABOUT McPHERSON COLLEGE?**

I like the informal, friendly atmosphere of the students and the faculty as well as the give and take class sessions.—Irwin Hodke.  
What this place needs is a well-chaperoned school dance in the gym after the home games.—Don Smith

The thing that I think should be added is dancing.—Bruce Burkholder  
I have no dislikes. The things that I like in contrast to a larger school are getting to know people better, and increased school spirit.—Robert Kerr

There should be more recreation on campus. There is a definite lack of pep and life around the campus.—Lucille Flory  
I think that there should be more planned recreation.—Le Roy Schapansky

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There should be something to do on campus when the team is playing away from home.—Margaret Yost

Next Week's Question: What kind of group recreation do you think should be added to the college program?

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1950 at 8 p. m., the Jubilee Singers appeared at the Centenary Hall in Baldwin, Kansas for the first program in the BULA series. The Singers have performed in this country and abroad, making their first European tour in the 1870's.

Dean Berkebile is glad for the participation and interest being taken in Chapel this year. He says it is "better than any year since he has been here."

Pre-enrollments schedule for second semester will soon be out.

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# Bulldog Barks

Tuesday night found all the girls of Arnold Hall hunting for a certain garb which seemed to be missing from their rooms. Some little gremblin or gremblins mixed up the pajamas and it was quite a while before the girls settled down for the night.

Flora, Kenberry Bay FLY SWATTER... This should be the most important event of the year. These two girls, Angie Flors and Rowena Kenberry actually invested in an object to help rid the dorm of the worst pests there. We don't mean the freshmen girls. They reported killing mighty close to a million flies the first day but surely they are stretching it just slightly.

Doris Keeler and Dave Metzler were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wolfe for an after game snack on Friday night.

A few of the second floor girls had a pop corn and fudge party on Wednesday night. The fudge refused to harden so our brilliant girls mixed the pop corn with the fudge. At least it was eatable but we are not saying just how good it was.

Alice Flory was the weekend guest at the home of Mary Caster. Doris Roesch and Dale Snyder spent the weekend at Dale's home in Morrill, Kansas.

Phyllis Bowman, Royce Beam, Doris Keeler and Dave Metzler had supper at the smorgasbord at the Hotel Lassen in Wichita on Sunday.

Maxine Coppock, Wade Gibbons of Plainview, Texas, Bertha Landis and Loren Frantz were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Salina.

Monday night horrible sounds were heard issuing from a room on second floor. A group of the girls were only showing their talents in singing. Some remarked that their talents were hidden, and after hearing them sing we hope they stay hidden.

The girls have been wearing some of the most remarkable shirts on the campus this year. When the truth was found out where they got the shirts, the girls had to confess they were the pajama tops.

Pat Ford from Bethel College was a guest in the girls' dorm Saturday night; and Doris Wisley, Nickerson, was a weekend guest of Mildred Beck.

Maxine Coppock and Wade Gibbons are responsible for Cupid's first romantic score of the year on Macampus. They announced their engagement Saturday night.

Southeast Kansas had its district meeting last week. Those who attended from Mac were Bob Hamsher, Arlene and Esther Mohler, and Miss Edna Neher.

Ruth Peckover and Marilyn Miller entertained Miss M. Kerley, Wichita. Miss Kerley served as an officer at the Federal Women's Prison in Virginia, in which Marilyn and Ruth also worked during their year of Brethren Vol-

unteer Service.  
Betty Ann Murray and her parents were hosts Sunday evening at a farewell party in honor of Gordon Stutzman ('50) who left Tuesday for the armed services. The party was held at the Murray home in Conway, Kans.

Russell Shultz ('49) now a Topeka attorney, visited his mother, Mrs. F. L. Shultz, Sunday, Oct. 21.

## Sun Romani Becomes Bride Of James Platt

Miss Althea Carolina Sun Romani became the bride of James Patrick Platt, son of H. V. Platt of Salina, in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. Goldberg, Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Trinity Lutheran Church of McPherson. A reception was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Platt attended McPherson High School and College. She was formerly a member of the continuity staff of radio station KRAL. Mr. Platt attended Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan University and the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He is employed as a continuity writer for KRAL.

## Coppock-Gibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coppock, Kress, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter Maxine, to Mr. Wade Gibbons, Plainview, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gibbons.

Maxine is a freshman at McPherson College.

## Hocott, Chinberg Exchange Wedding Vows Sept. 24

Miss Joyce Hocott, daughter of E. W. Hocott, and Vincent Chinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chinberg, were united in marriage Sept. 24, at the McPherson Presbyterian church. Mrs. Chinberg attended McPherson College two years, and Mr. Chinberg is now a senior here at the college.

## Sorensen, Carpenter Wed

Miss Lenora Alice Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen, and Dale Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carpenter, were married at 8 o'clock, Oct. 12, in a double ring ceremony at the First Congregational Church with Rev. Vernon E. F. Brenson officiating. A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Carpenter is a graduate of McPherson High School and attended McPherson College two years ago. Mr. Carpenter was graduated from McPherson High School and is a student at McPherson College. The couple are at home at 799 E. Euclid.

## Sippin' Cider Dunkin' Donuts 'Fanny' Open House

By Joan Pinther  
Last Saturday night New Fahnstock Hall, affectionately known to the boys who live there as "Fanny" was thrown open to the curious public. A multitude of girls, eyes all agog, and interested fellows and the patrons poured through the door into the parlor. There they were served cider and doughnuts in a most novel way. The doughnuts were arranged on the prongs of a pitchfork in keeping with the rustic decoration. Bales of straw were used to give the illusion of a barn. Berwyn Ottman at the piano, which had been especially "worked over" for the occasion, played a variety of popular music.

Across the hall from the parlor reside Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kough head residents of Fahnstock. Their apartment was a source of interest for everyone. Especially noticed was a large picture hand painted on Japanese silk.

Climbing the stairs to third floor the eerie feeling of Halloween engulfed us, for there the boys had created a most fascinating ceiling in the hall by using orange and black streamers. Wooden name plates with the boys names burned on them graced each doorway on this floor. Unique refreshments were the marshmallows covered with chocolate served in Irwin Porter and David Brannell's room. Since Freddie Gommel and Dick Wagner were unable to be "at home", they left startling reminders of themselves. The reminders were mannaquins bundled into their beds. Bill Dargitt and Gifford Ikenberry out did everyone else along the food line by serving the "pause that refreshes"—ice water.

Returning to second floor we peeked into the exotic room belonging to Wayne Zeligler and Butch (Eldon) Coffman. Incense burned giving an atmosphere of something very oriental. The guest room was beautifully decorated with all the cast offs of the other rooms, therefore it was locked.

On first floor, plaups were the main attraction. Joe Kennedy and Chuck Royer had a most impressive abode. A Shick electric razor sign as well as other types of advertisement, graced the walls. The female gender greatly appreciated one factor on first, namely the air hose contraction.

So our tour of inspection, drew to an end, but not to be forgotten for some time to come.

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## Civil Service Announces Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its 1950 examinations for Junior Management Assistant (including Junior Social Science Assistant), and Junior Scientist and Engineer.

The former fills positions paying entrance salaries of \$2,100 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country.

The latter are for such positions as: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer (\$2,650-\$3,825 a year), and electronic scientist and mathematician (\$3,100 a year). These latter positions are also located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States; also its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, foreign countries.

To qualify for the Junior Management Assistant positions, applicants must pass two written tests; (a) a test of general abilities; and (b) either a test of administrative problems or a test in public affairs. In addition they must have completed an appropriate four-year college course or have had three years of experience as a staff management or professional assistant. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1951!

Candidates who successfully meet the written test and the education or experience requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the outstanding personal qualities required for the positions.

Confidential inquiries will also be sent to persons who are qualified to evaluate the individual applicants. The age limits for this examination are 18-35 years. Age limits will be waived for veterans, assistants. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1951!

The jobs paying \$2,650 and \$2,875 a year are open only to college sophomores and juniors for special on-the-job training. Appointments to such positions are usually for employment during school vacation periods or for the periods of employment of students in cooperative courses.

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## It's A Great Life ...

By Lowell Hoch  
Activity among the single men of the Vet Housing group reached a new high last weekend. Several of the boys went to football games Saturday. Kerr, O'Dell, McSpadden, and Myron Schneidman, cousin of Kerr, went to K. U. O'Dell went on to his home in K. C. for the weekend. N. Brannel went home to Ozawie, and K. Evans visited Dwight with the Hoch's.

Kenny, Don and Lowell returned via the thumb and signs saying, "WEEK FROM McPHERSON COLLEGE." Dist. 80 miles. Total time 1 hour, 30 min.

Bob Bean blew in from Lorraine Sunday evening with a movie projector and several rolls of film. The boys enjoyed themselves for the evening with their own show.

Harvey Pauls went hunting over the weekend. Marvin Ferguson went "hunting" too, but complained that the blondes just weren't out of doors.

Roland Keeler had "company" Friday night. Kerr is wearing a K. U. T-shirt. Quote, "If you can't beat them, join them." Kenny Evans is sporting a black eye. Ikenberry was just cruising around talking in the streets.

"Ace" Baine reports he spent all weekend "standin'" we don't know what. Curtis and Vi took in Fanny open house.

The maximum age limit for all positions paying up to \$3,100 a year is 35 years; for the \$3,825 positions, 42 years. Age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

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