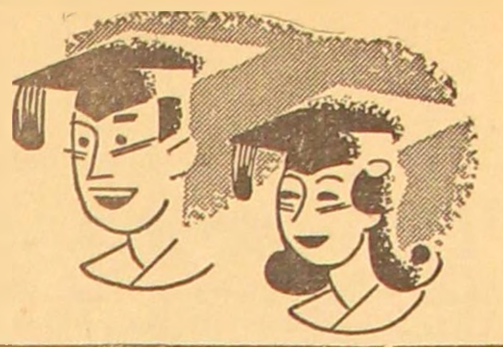




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## McPherson Is Host To Annual Meeting

McPherson College is acting as host to the annual conference of the church of the Brethren this year as the annual meeting comes once again to the central part of the United States. This conference is to be held on the college campus, and is to run from June 2 to 6.

It is thought that there will be between 600 and 1000 people in attendance. These figures are as yet rather uncertain due to the difficulties in transportation this year. Conferees will be only the selected delegates from the various districts over the country plus some board members and ministers and others who are considered essential to the workings of the church.

The conference guests will be fed in the college dining hall and in the church basement. The Chamber of Commerce is in charge of housing.

Dr. R. E. Mohler is the conference manager, Dr. Burton Metzler is the program chairman, and the conference moderator is Pres. W. W. Peters.

## Mac Beauties Chat For Added Charm

Girls interested in gaining further feminine charm flocked into the Student Union Room Monday evening for another in a series of Women's Council-sponsored Charm Chats. Featured attractions of the evening were demonstrations and discussions on clothes, posture and first impressions.

First speaker Miss Wanda Hoover illustrated lines and color of clothes beauty and the manner in which they may express personality, on Mildred Heimer and Phyllis Reeves who served as acting guinea pigs.

After an announcement by Miss Hoover stating that though clothes are of utmost importance, they can work no miracles if the wearer suffers with bad posture, Miss Audrey Hammann, girls' physical education director, demonstrated poor walks, good walks, better walks, and the best manner of walking. Then she talked to the girls about good posture in general.

## Papers Are Efficient

Dr. Mohler had a bit of trouble finding the location for one of his commencement addresses this year. He finally found that the place for his appearance was Lost Springs, Kansas, by means of a story in the Salina Journal, a number of other newspapers, and the radio.

Modern conveniences and means of communication are a blessing to all including absent minded professors.

## Poister Presented In Organ Vespers

Luella Poister, a popular and brilliant senior from Morrill, Kansas, presented an organ vesper service in the college church Sunday, May 9, at 4:00 p.m.

"Prelude and Fugue in D", by Bach, "March" (from Overture to the "Oceasin al Oratorio") by Handel, "Toccato in A", by Trysinger, "Rhapsody" (for organ and piano) by Demarest, were masterpieces included in Miss Poister's repertory.

Ruth Miller, pianist, Ruth Ickes, soprano, Ann Witmore, soprano, Imojean Sheller, contralto, Lucille Harris, mezzo-contralto, and Eugene Lichty, baritone, assisted in the vesper service.

Miss Maud Arnett, who teaches at Central College, is Miss Poister's organ instructor.

## Five Initiates To Be Received In PKD Tonite

"Governor's Mansion" To House Intallation And "Pointless Prandium"

The "Governor's Mansion" will be the scene of an impressive installation service tonight as five individuals become full-fledged members of Pi Kappa Delta.

After a "pointless prandium" at 7:00 p. m., in the home of Maurice A. Hess, Governor of the Province of the Plains, Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger will take charge of the installation. He will be assisted by Ernest Peterson, president of Kansas Omicron for the past year, and Maxine Ruehlen, newly-elected president.

Anna Mae Tinkler, Anne Metzler, and Joe Hoffert are to become active members while Dale Stucky, c' 41, and John Goering, c'35, who were unable to be present last year, will also be installed.

Those who are receiving advanced standing are Dr. Bittinger to the order of special distinction in instruction, Maxine Ruehlen, Betty Burger, Dean Stucky, and Wayne Geisert to special distinction in debate and oratory, and Blanche Geisert and Jack Kough to honor.

McPherson College dandelion gardens have been in full bloom for a couple of weeks now. The recent frosty weather has been a godsend in that it froze the pesky blighters out of existence.

## Twenty-Six Receive Leather

### "Simple Life" Was Elrod's Theme Mon.

The chapel message of Monday morning was brought to the students by Rev. James Elrod who spoke about the "simple life."

Rev Elrod lamented the loose morals of the country and stressed the fact that simple life is the disciplined life. He pointed out that high wages earned now are too often being spent foolishly, instead of saved for future years which may not be so prosperous.

In stressing the need for the simple life and the fact that people are straying away from it to a large extent today, Rev. Elrod presented several examples of immoral conduct which he has seen and heard. He said that especially on trains and busses does one become aware of such incidents.

## Quadrangles Are Released To College Students

New Yearbook Is Styled And Planned On Entirely New Basis.

1943 Quadrangles were released to the McPherson College students on Thursday of this week. The new Quad is bound in white with a Bulldog head stamped on the cover.

This Quad is styled and planned in a manner which is entirely new to the McPherson College Yearbook. It is planned on a calendar basis with various snapshots and organizations catalogued under the different months of the school year. Seniors instead of occupying the forepart of the book are listed under the month of May in the latter portions of the book. Freshmen are placed under September dates. Other classes are spaced through the book in a like manner.

The book features a number of excellent and original caricatures and illustrations of the McPherson College Bulldog which were drawn by Isabel Crumpacker the editor of the annual.

The color scheme of the book is red and white, the school colors, and some snaps in light blue color, and one full color plate. The cuts and general make up of the book bespeak excellent workmanship. Miss Crumpacker and Russel Jarboe, business manager, are to be congratulated on an excellent piece of work.

## Shockley Leaving

For reasons all can understand and over which we have no control, the college regrets to announce that Miss Ida Shockley, Dean of Women and Professor of Psychology, will not be with us next year. Her work will be absorbed by other members of the faculty who are prepared in her teaching field.

Miss Shockley has rendered very efficient service, and the hope is that conditions will make it possible for her to return to McPherson in the not too distant future. Our very best wishes go with her.

## Mortarboard Scrapers Strike Histrionic Poses

Three Plays Reveal Untapped Dramatic Talent Among Seniors

With the roaring blasts of blazing guns and side-splitting, melodrama comedy the seniors delightfully entertained a receptive audience by presenting three one-act plays Friday evening in the college auditorium. Breaking tradition, the class of '43 presented one-act plays in place of a three-act play.

The first play, "Trifles" was a murder-mystery with Art Schubert, as Co. Attorney; George Voth, sheriff; Wayne Crist, a neighbor; Lenora Shoemaker, the sheriff's wife; and Jean Oberst, a neighbor. The play was about the murder of John Wright, with the women finally discovering the motive of the murder. Kathleen Brubaker was the director for the production.

"Strategy" was a short play depicting the technique used by professional robbers. Kurtz Ebbert and Joe Hoffert played the parts of safe-crackers and Wm. Gahm represented the law. Jean Oberst was responsible for the directing.

The last play was a rollicking old fashioned melodrama of the Ozarks. The play, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," starred John Mingenback in the role of the villain and Ted Washburn as the hero. Kathleen Brubaker was the winsome lass who caused all the trouble. The poor old grandma was well-played by Genevieve Wyckoff; Luella Poister was the old busybody of the town; Gladys Brust, the daughter of a business man, who was played by Austin Williams. The play was under the guidance of Gladys Brust.

Property manager for the plays was Lenora Shoemaker, with Mildred Fries and Arlene Cavert acting as the advertising committee.

## Sophomores Elect Class Officers

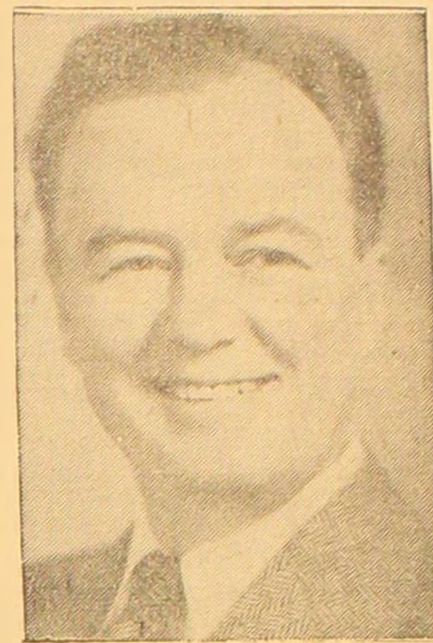
Three Boys, Three Girls To Head Junior Staff.

Little discussion and no active campaigning preceded the sophomore class elections Thursday in which officers for the junior class for next year were chosen. The greatest problem seemed to be the scarcity of masculine sophomores who are going to be back on the campus.

The first class to hold election for next year, the sophomores, chose as their leaders the following people: president, Glenn Swinger; vice-pres., Evelyn Wilson; secy., Gertrude Conner; treas., Dayton Rothrock; boy student council representative, Bob Mayes. Ann Witmore was re-elected as the girl to represent her class in this governing group.

Have mercy upon the treasurer of any organization at the end of any school year. His fate is sealed with his oath of office, and his court marshal is a security by the time the final week of school has rolled around. His name is writ in mud.

## Doane College President To Do Commencement Honors



Dr. Bryant Drake

## WSSF Brings Direct Aid To Smitten Greeks

Olive and Bean Rations Are Padded by Donations From American Students

A few months ago the following message was received by Andre de Blonay, Executive Secretary of the European Student Relief Committee, the administering body of the World Student Service Fund:

"The life of some 10,000 students in Athens is appalling. Only one meal a day is received, consisting of 80 grams (2.6 ounces) of olives or 112 grams of beans (3.6 ounces) or 160 grams of currants (5 ounces). Furthermore the organization which is responsible for the health of the students is lacking the medical supplies it requires, as well as the food-stuffs, especially powdered milk which could save some 300 tubercular students for whom it is trying to care."

The lives of some of those students were saved by powdered milk which the European Student Relief Committee was able to send from Geneva and by sardines which were purchased in Portugal. Supplies are transported to Athens in a sealed train which is ferried across the Adriatic. It is accompanied by a representative of the International Red Cross.

But this saved more than the physical lives of students in Greece. Without nourishment these young people could not continue their work. With food that was sent and the encouragement that it brought they could go on to prepare themselves to play their part in Post-war Europe.

The World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency whose work goes on in 14 countries, aids students not only in Europe but in China, Africa, Australia, and North America. Its offices are at 8 West 40th street, New York City.

## Frosh-Sophs, Picnic

In view of the difficulty in obtaining satisfactory transportation facilities for a large group, it was necessary for the freshmen and the sophomores to take their annual outing in regions in which "shank's horses" could be employed. Consequently, the park by the draw was the scene of feverish activity Tuesday afternoon as the underclassmen assembled.

## Awards To Be Presented

In the final chapel of the year, Friday, May 21, honorary awards will be presented to students outstanding in various activities. The recipients are those who have been outstanding in music, debate, dramatics, literary publications, and student government.

Fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises of McPherson College will occur on Monday, May 24, 1943, at 10:00 A. M., in the College Church of the Brethren. The commencement address, "Liberal Education in the New World", will be delivered by Dr. Bryant Drake, President of Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, and former pastor of the Congregational Church in McPherson.

Twenty-six candidates for graduation will be presented by Dean John W. Boitnott for the conferring of degrees by President Woodford W. Peters. Twelve of these people will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and fourteen, the bachelor of Science degree.

The program will consist of an organ processional "Triumphal March" by Greig, played by Mrs. Lloyd Larson, a vocal solo "Friend O' Mine, by Wayne Crist, the invocation by Rev. Earl Frantz, Pres. of the Board of Trustees, Violin Solo, "Romance in G", by Prof. Joseph Kirshbaum, "Tis Wedding Morning", Women's quartette, benediction by President Peters, and the recessional, "Coronation March."

## Life Of Famous Singer Reviewed

Hoover Recounts Incidents In Career Of Contralto

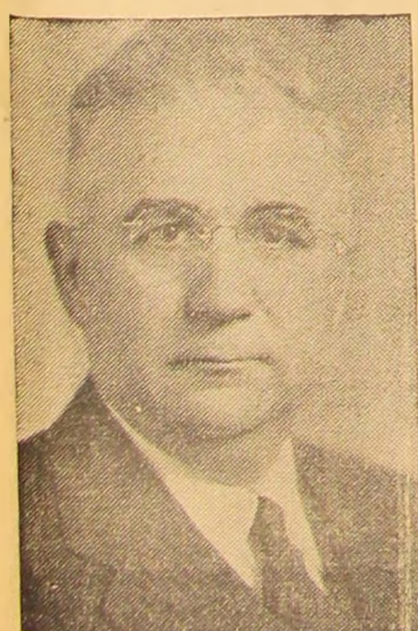
Miss Gulah Hoover addressed the chapel audience Friday morning with a sympathetic approach to the race problem to today through an interpretation and review of the recent book "Marion Anderson, A Portrait" by Kostl Vehanen.

Miss Anderson, Negro Contralto who has attracted comment from music lovers the world over, has risen from insignificant beginnings. Her first great successes occurred on a European tour. And it was on this tour, amid conquests of European musical capitals, Mr. Vehanen, Finnish pianist, joined Marion Anderson as accompanist and biographer.

Miss Hoover recounted interesting bits of information and anecdotes concerning the character and career of Miss Anderson. The review closed, as did the book, with an account of the most significant musical triumph of the artist, the out-door concert before Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C.

The chapel speaker gave to the audience a new appreciation of the great woman who holds the greatest voice of our time.

## McPherson College Pres. Maintains Contact With Regional Constituency



Pres. W. W. Peters

President W. W. Peters of McPherson College, in spite of the stringent war conditions, has been able to retain contact with a large

area of the McPherson College district in person. He has, during the past semester, made numerous excursions here in Kansas as well as in outside states, a great many of which go to make up that section known as the Western Region. This region comprises the territory covered by McPherson College.

Dr. Peters has, since January 26, met with the Topeka Chamber of Commerce; Kansas Schoolmaster's Club; a church rally in Ohio, returning by Chicago and Elgin; attended a meeting of the General Education Board at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago; attended his brother's funeral in Ohio; attended a county institute at Abilene; met with the General Boards at Elgin, Ill., and very recently returned from a trip into Idaho where he represented the college at the towns of Moscow and Nampa. In addition to this heavy schedule of engagements he was present during the Regional Conference here at McPherson College in February.

Most of this work has been done in the interest of McPherson College. This work has required a great deal of diligent planning and attention to detail in order to make it pay dividends. A college president's views and beliefs may very largely control the attitude of his school's constituency.

We wish to commend President Peters on the excellent way in which he has directed the interests of the college during the past school year, and on the way in which he has maintained a progressive attitude toward the future of our college. Collegiate enrollment during the next year or two does not look too promising at the present time, therefore it takes fearless and careful planning to keep a school vigorously alive and striving toward the goals for which it was originally intended. Dr. Peters has a healthy attitude toward liberal arts education. He is doing all in his power to make McPherson College a successful educational institution.



- Friday, May 14, Pi Kappa Delta Installation.
- Friday, May 14, S. C. M. Worship Commission Party, Anderson's Grove.
- Sunday, May 16, B. Y. P. D. Officers' Installation, 6:45 p.m., College Church.
- Tuesday-Friday, May 18-21, Final Examinations.
- Thursday, May 20, All-girls' Picnic.
- Friday, May 21, S. C. M. Cabinet Retreat.
- Saturday, May 22, Alumni Reunion, 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 23, Baccalaureate, College Church, 10:45 a.m.
- Monday, May 24, Commencement, 10:00 a.m., College Church.



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## Fourth Dimensional Measurement

Many people have often said "if you want a task performed, take it to a busy man." That is a true statement.

Stop to analyze the reason behind this statement. The busy man is very likely above average in intelligence. He has in a great majority of cases more general abilities than the average. He has great ambition. He is not content to be unoccupied. His work is usually done with dispatch, and he usually does it well. You may call him a sucker, but it is his willingness and his ability which draw others to him.

Some have criticized the busy man on the grounds that he takes on more work than he can possibly do, and in doing this he cheats others out of a chance to occupy positions of merit. This may be true, but in a great number of instances the man of position is there because he was willing to apply his energy to thankless jobs until such a time as his true worth was noted and utilized by his admirers. He accomplished his goal by utilizing the time available to an end which gave him position.

McPherson College students do not utilize their time wisely. An interesting study on this campus would be a survey of the total number of manhours wasted in one week by the students of the institution. I will hazard the guess that if the truth were ascertainable, the figure would be appalling.

## An Editorial Culmination

The editor for this semester, with this final issue of the Spec, bows out to the incoming editor who will take over the reins at the beginning of next year. I wish to take this opportunity to wish her all of the success in the world in her position as "chief" then. I wish also to take this opportunity to thank everyone on the campus who has had occasion to write for the paper this semester, and to thank anyone who may have furnished an idea which has been used in the paper. After all, not all of these things that you see in this weekly are original with the staff.

Frankly, I have at times been pretty "griped" with some of you who write for the Spec. It is quite a job to scrape together enough stuff to fill this sheet once a week, and copy at times has been slow. I hope that any outward or inward evidence of former ruffled vanity on my part is now gone.

My especial thanks goes to the editorial and business staffs, who, in spite of the fact that they are overworked in a hundred different ways, have been willing to give their time and energy to make the Spec a paper which is unique among colleges of this nation.

"Doc" Williams.

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### Strictly ad-lib

Picnics are an everlasting source of enjoyment to the "vacationer when he should be a studying at the last of school student." He has more work than can possibly be done in an allotted length of time, so he takes more time to forget that such a thing as a "sword of Damocles" is hanging by a very thin horsehair over his head which is not so thick-skulled as some might believe. At least that sword has a very damaging effect if it ever falls.

The time of year is a romantic one. Spring and all that old stuff, you know. Such an excursion presents a wonderful opportunity to project deadlines such as papers, courses, finance, etc., into a very near and ominous future.

A beautiful day comes along, so you pack your troubles in a bread basket and an Indian blanket or two, go the limit on the ration card for food and gas, borrow a wheel and tire from someone else's car (your's doesn't run so well with a jack under one corner), pull the heap with "shanks horses" to get it started and shove off under a full head of steam for parts unknown.

In the wide open spaces of this fair state of Kansas anything may happen in the line of weather. If the day is warm you may expect snow by night, and if the day is cold you may go anyway for it may be like the semi-tropics by evening. You go prepared for the worst, but expect the best.

Car trouble may ensue, ants may eat your food, you may run out of gas, people may steal your golf balls, your socks and shoes will get muddy, you may get ducked in icy

water, you will lose much sleep, but still you go on picnics, and come back farther behind than ever before.

Later that night or maybe the next day the little band of picnickers limps back into campus territory. Billfolds are gone. Tires are blown out. Shoes are muddy, hair is dirty, shins are skinned, pants are torn, mud very likely encases everything exposed to the weather like the sarcophagus of an Egyptian mummy, and you are so sleepy that the toothpicks under your eyelids almost break under the weight, and the load on your mind is gradually flattening your head.

Such is the life of picnic goers. It's a great life if you don't weaken and you must be strong if you don't.

Cramination schedule starts this weekend. A semester's work in twenty-four hours is no mean achievement. Let it not be said that a college student is not above the average in mentality. He has to be in order to do volumetric work in any course at will.

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## The President Speaks:

Another academic year has come to its close at McPherson College; and, as you know, for me it is the second. I still feel quite new, but I can again truthfully say I have never worked harder than I have the past two years and have never gotten more enjoyment from two years of work. I appreciate the many people I have learned to know and hope I can claim all of them as friends.

I am happy to use this means to express my deep appreciation for the very fine work done by the editors of the Spectator and all who have contributed to its success. In fact I enjoyed reading and was stimulated both by the critical editorials and by the other statements written but unsigned. I consider the Spectator a great asset to the college.

The final program for the college is the commencement when we have the honor of conferring degrees upon the worthy young men and women who have met all requirements for graduation. I am happy to use this means to say to them that it has been an honored privilege to have had the opportunity to make their acquaintance. I am sorry we did not get better acquainted. McPherson College will always remember you and feel honored in having you as loyal members of her alumni family. May God bless you, and may life be fruitful to you in the years ahead. Humanity is eager for your constructive service.

To all of the students below the present rank of seniors, I wish for you a pleasant and profitable summer and hope that all who possibly can will be back next year. The college needs you and pledges to do all possible to serve you in your intellectual and spiritual growth.

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### Picnic Pickin's



#### June In January Or . . .

Amid May's chilly blasts sixteen members of the Recreational Council shivered once, sighed, then turned their backs upon their original idea of piling into Oberst's pickup and setting sail for Black Canyon at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday. Instead, it was decided that a more feasible plan would be to assemble later in the afternoon in the church basement and carry out their slumber plans there.

With their own blankets and the camp cots Elvin Frantz had so graciously gathered up from homes on the hill the group snoozed comfortably.

To sustain life they guzzled ice cream and "rabbit food."

Prof. S. M. and Mrs. Dell and Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler accompanied the group on their indoors retreat.

#### Faculty Frolics

while industrious students do their final bit of last-minute cramming. With young hearts, members of McPherson College teaching staff will turn out en masse for their annual spring picnic Monday evening in the park next to the courthouse.

Faculty members and their families will attend.

#### How About It, Frails . . .

are you ready for another picnic? The Women's Council invites all the girls of the school to turn out for another spring picnic next Thursday afternoon in Lakeside Park at five o'clock.

Most of the examinations will be over. Come out and relax with other members of your sex at a free (as far as you are concerned) picnic.

#### Was No Sun Up In The Sky

Monday morning when Juniors and Seniors anxiously watched the weather to see if they could hope for sunny, warm weather for their annual retreat. The day started out cloudy and chilly but by 4:00 o'clock, the time scheduled for departure, the weather was more favorable.

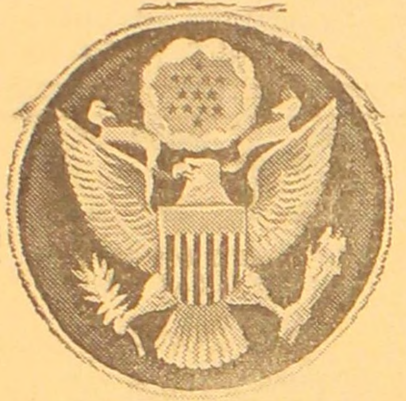
Ten cars with about forty-five upperclassmen accompanied by Dr. Bittinger and Dean Shockley met in Wichita. The caravan then journeyed to Santa Fe Lake. After experiencing minor difficulties in finding a suitable place to camp, and getting there through the mud, a "retreat" supper was served at the late hour of 9:00 o'clock. Afterwards the group joined in group singing, led by Eugene Lichty. The

remainder of the entertainment consisted of a reading by Wayne Gelsort, a song by Lucille Harris, Kettle McRae, and Jean McNeel, a ghost story by Jean Oberst, and a hair-raising hunting experience in Africa by Dr. Bittinger.

The next couple of hours, more or less, were taken finding a sleeping place. Various places of sleeping were used, cots, three deep in a couple of small rooms, outside, and some who didn't.

Most everyone was up early mainly because some couldn't sleep and didn't want anyone else to. The day dawned bright and sunny. After breakfast goodbyes were said to Santa Fe Lake and the group re-assembled in the park in Wichita. There the retreaters visited the zoo for a chance to view the animals or vice versa. After dinner in the park the group more or less divided. For a report on the retreat after this point one would have many, varied, and impossible - to - get stories.

### Service Men's Pub



Out "somewhere in the blue Pacific" is a ship filled with sailors and among the multitudes aboard is one who stands out as familiar to the students of last year and the year before—yea! none other than "Pinky" Larry Lowber! Aye, Aye, Sir!

Larry says of his very first boat ride "The water is so pretty and blue. The sunsets are beautiful! Surprisingly, I am well and enjoying smooth sailing. For seven days, I went without taking off shoes or clothing—and then, it rained! Ah! I took off every thing and got a fresh water shower, which sure felt good. The weather gradually grows hotter as we sail south."

"We have good eats but only two meals a day, so I'm hungry most of the time. Otherwise, we haven't had to do anything except eat and sleep—no washing of clothes—don't even need to shave! And since I

haven't been sea-sick at all, I think this might be a nice way to take a "honeymoon trip"! Um! Any of you girls interested? He's tall, handsome, and has curly auburn hair.

Later word from "Pop-eye Lower, the sailor man" reveals that he now is at Noumea, New Caledonia! He arrived safe and sound April 29, 1943. Quoting from his letter, we learn: "It sure seemed good to get on solid ground again. I got a glimpse of a French woman; otherwise, I haven't seen a white woman since I left. These black ones seem to be getting whiter every day. It is quite hot here and they sure can grow pretty good sized flies. Mosquitoes prowl around at night. They almost carried a man off while he was asleep the other night when several ganged up on him but the guards saw him and put a stop to it. You sure have to watch them, though!"

They have an outdoor theatre here and have a show every night if the weather permits. The last two nights, I have seen "Happy Go Lucky" and "George Washington Slept Here". I really did enjoy them. You don't realize how good some things are till you do without them."

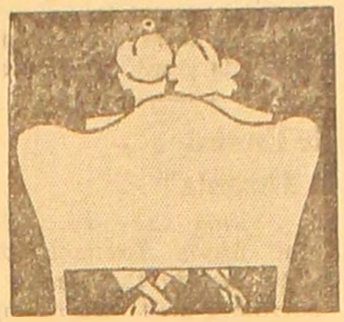
I sure do wish I could see some of the kids; it gets lonesome out here; but all of us are in the same boat; and we get along and have lots of fun. We can only write one letter a day and two pages in it, but I will answer any which come my way, and I really like to hear from you. Airmail is the best and write on just one side or they might not send it. They sure are strict about it here and I don't know how strict they are over there, so this tip is to prevent delay. I'm making it fine!" Who could fail to heed a plea for letters such as his—so write an airmail letter today! Address to:

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### As You Like It --or Lump It



Lost: One billfold by Alvin Klotz. While Klotz was running around on the retreat bemoaning the fact that it would now be necessary for him to obtain a new picture of Wil-seraunch and a duplicate ration book, Lynn was doing her part at home. Monday night not long after the upperclassmen left, "Shimmel" walked Arnold's floors screeching in a plaintive voice, sometimes called "soprano". "I don't get around much anymore—I wish he'd hurry and get back."

Lost: One—uh—well, shall we say, "one unmentionable article"—by some unknown retreator who did not have the courage to claim it. Consequently, John Mingenback took it upon himself to advertise for the owner by driving around Wichita with "it" dangling from his rear bumper.

Found: A lonely gentleman by Misses Neher and Lehman. It seems that the two aforementioned ladies have been a bit cool of late for they got to comparing notes and learned that each had received a telephone call from, presumably, the same man. It's worth investigating tho', girls. Don't be hasty in your actions. After all, for the last time this year, "these are critical days". Surely, you've heard of the "Share-a-carpolicy." Well . . .

It might not hurt anything to add here that the U. S. O. from which the erstwhile would-be suitor was said to be calling corresponds closely, surprisingly enough, to the vicinity in which J. Kough found himself at that time!

Found: Another Ford and a bit

of indirection by Anne Metzler. When the Iowa Ford made its way homeward, Delmar Weasler understood Anne's feelings and her aversion to walking—and appeared on the scene with a One-seater. Then, to complicate matters, Curt hopped a train back to Maq—and A. M.'s dislike for walking disappeared entirely.

Speaking of Curt and his car . . . those Jordan boys made history and broke records on their homeward journey . . . a fourteen-and-a-half hour drive in twenty-four hours, three flats, and a "sleep-driving" episode ending in the ditch. Then they "almost" had the courage to ask their dad to let them bring the Buick back!

Found: One "worry bird". "Looch" has really acquired that certain sparkle more than Carmen Miranda ever did since she became possessor of said fowl. It is said that these birds use the southwest as their natural habitat but that they may easily be introduced into any climate in any locality. We didn't know that Wayne Crist was an ornithologist before!

Found: A little teddy bear on the campus that is as cuddly a little bear as was ever been seen. He has short black bushy hair. He likes to be patted on the head. His name is . . . . You guess who.

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# Canines Plow Elyria Under In Final Game

## Lopsided Victory Gives Bulldogs Flawless Score Sheet For Spring Term.

The Bulldogs won what proved to be their final game of the season on their own diamond from Elyria in a game here last week by a score of 15-2.

It was another of those lopsided games with McPherson coming through with the big end of the score. However, in the first inning Elyria got the initial run of the game. The Canines came back in their half of the opening frame to score twice.

The Elyrians got their final run in the third inning when McPherson came back with two more to make the count 4-2. From that time on McPherson staged a footrace around the base circuit. Bulldog bludgeons went wild as they produced six more tallies in the fourth, four more in the fifth, and one in the sixth to produce the near shut out.

Four of the Bulldog big guns collected two hits apiece while the Elyria total was but three.

Box Score	AB	R	H	E
McPherson	2	2	2	0
Finfrock	3	2	2	0
Smith	3	1	1	0
Gayer	3	1	1	0
Hill	2	2	1	1
Ramsey	3	3	2	1
Meyer	3	1	1	0
Burton	2	0	0	0
Buckingham	2	1	1	0
Schubert	3	2	2	0
Applegate	2	1	1	0
Murray	0	0	0	0
Wessler	2	0	0	0
Matson	0	0	0	0

Elyria	AB	R	H	E
Stucky, E., c	3	0	0	1
Zerger, M., p	2	1	1	0
Schrag, O., 2b	3	0	1	0
Schrag, H., 3b	3	0	0	1
Holloway, ss	3	0	1	0
Zerger, R., sf	3	0	0	2
Krebbiel, 1b	2	0	0	1
Schrag, H., cf	2	0	0	1
Goering, lf	0	1	0	0
Stucky, lf	1	0	0	0
Crabb, rf	1	0	0	1
Schrag, R., rf	1	0	0	0

Despite withdrawal of Harvard and Yale because of wartime sports curtailments, the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league is playing a full schedule of 20 games.

# We Are Active



## "Tho' Ne'er So Foul Be The Weather"

... the Outers still "go in" for outings. Amid the drizzlings and drizzlings of a slow spring rain the members of the outing club ate their picnic supper Saturday evening down in the draw. Then with Green's pickup as a valuable asset, Miss Hammann took the girls for a ride around town. With their truly feminine instincts for bargains the "Mac" was visited at which the group sat through three shows for ten cents. Later Miss Hammann tucked in fifteen tired but happy girls. Their blankets were strewn from one end of her house to the other. Sunday morning a 7 o'clock breakfast of toast and egg sandwiches was consumed. The overnight hike was completed with a short Sunday School session in the bandshell.

## "Hold That Base!"

... shout her teammates, as another lassie advances to second. Yes, while the outers are forced to "go in" for "outings", the Baseball Club still "goes out" for "innings." So far the teams captained by Jerry Tharrington and Ruth Huxman are even, since each has won one game in the tournament which the girls have been playing. It was hoped that they would be able to finish it this week. However, since the days were filled with picnics, there was no time. Consequently it is doubtful if they will ever determine which is really better.

## "Fishes That Tipple In The Deep"

... "have nothing on us," say

## Vital Figures

Name and Po.	G	AB	R	H	D	T	HR	W	Pct.
Smith, ss	5	12	8	7	1	0	0	0	.583
Gayer, 3rd	4	14	7	8	1	0	2	1	.571
Meyers, 1b	5	17	7	8	2	1	0	1	.470
Hill, c	4	11	6	5	3	2	0	2	.454
Schubert, p	5	10	5	4	0	0	0	1	.400
Wessler, rf	5	11	2	4	0	0	0	1	.363
Ramsey, 2b	5	17	8	6	2	2	0	1	.353
Finfrock, cf	5	14	8	5	1	0	0	5	.350
Matson, p	4	6	3	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Applegate, sf	5	12	2	3	0	1	0	0	.250
Buckingham, 3b	5	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.166
Murray, sf	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000

W. A. A.ers as they come forth damp and tired from the watery recesses of the "Y". Last Monday was the next to the last opportunity for would-be swimmers. Some of the girls who need the points are using these last times for makeup practices. You girls, especially those who have not completed your tests, remember that next Monday is your last chance.

## "Their Enemies Were Targets"

... raves the aspiring poet—but for Gayle Tammel it's no enemy; it's merely the kindly walls which surround her! On account of the bad weather the Archery Club was forced to set up its targets indoors. It seems that some of Gayle's shots are wild, and her arrows, glancing off the hard walls, "boomerang" back to her. Mary Kay Slifer, Violet Bollinger, "Floppy" Flory, and Anna Mae Tinkler complete the quintet of marksmen. Violet, it is reported, is a champion with these arrows—as well as with Cupid's darts.

## "With Their Coy And Dainty Graces"

... the "maiden laides" in the "Cinema," originated and presented by the Orchestis Club, charmed us while the "brats" exasperated and the young lovers made us sigh in sympathy—and they all sent us into gales of laughter in the W. A. A. assembly last week on Thursday. Since this, the main project of the season, is over, there is little for the girls to do. However, if there is time for them to get in any more meetings, they will continue their activities.

## "By Sports Like These"

... "are all their cares beguiled" ... What sports? One might well ask that question in connection with Recreational Sports Club—they try so many different ones. Last week these versatile girls played off another game of shuffleboard—the last they will find time to play. In the final one Betty Kimmel and Ruth Miller were the contestants. The game was an exciting one. Too bad for Betty ... Ruth won by a small margin!

## Glory Follows Vitruve

... "as if it were its shadow" ... And it really is a virtue to be able to begin some sport or skill and to stick it out to the end or the reward as some girls have.

Eleven very happy and deserving young ladies marched up to the front last week with beaming faces to receive their chenille letters which are the same size as those earned by "M" Club members. Violet Bollinger, Arlene Flory, Lillian Fulkerson, Alta Gross, Lucile Harris, Muriel Lamlo, Ruth Miller, Marilyn Sandy, Mary Slifer, Gayle Tammel, and Anna Mae Tinkler were the lucky recipients. If you did not earn a letter this year, undergraduates, don't be discouraged. You still have time if you belong to W. A. A. next fall.

## Fisher Shows Voice Types

Professor Nevin W. Fisher, with the assistance of a number of his students, presented a music appreciation program for the benefit of the college chapel audience this morning. The program dealt with the various types of solo voice which were exemplified by performers who sang short solo numbers. Professor Fisher described and made explanation of the voices as the program progressed.

Voices presented were: bass, Wayne Crist; baritone, Eugene Lichty; tenor, Kenneth Wampler; contralto, Imojean Sheller; Mezzo-contralto, Joan Blough; mezzo-soprano, Grace Giffen; lyric soprano, Ruth Ickes; coloratura soprano, Eloise McKnight.

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# Sport Spotlight

By Merle Finfrock

A powerful Bulldog team overwhelmed the foe again last week. Last Friday they ended a victorious season with five wins and no losses. Though they did play but five games they proved that McPherson had the best at bat and in the field.

McPherson had but little competition against which they could show their wares. Every game played was a lopsided affair. It is too bad that this conference cannot have competitive baseball. The Canines could set the K. C. A. C. on fire with such men as Hill, Ramsey, and a host of others. We have several fielding and batting gems. To top this we have a coach in Tom Hayden who can draw the baseball right out of his men.

Another year of athletics is gone. What next year holds in store for athletics one does not know. At present it is hard to conceive of a team of any kind next year, but just leave a few men and some equipment around, and before the season is over Coach Hayden will have produced a good team.

We may not have much in the line of competitive athletics, but it is my guess that Coach Hayden and crew will let the rest of the conference know where the McPherson Bulldogs hall from.

Coach Hayden and his men are one of the finest groups of athletes ever to assemble themselves on the grid, maple court, or diamond. It seems that coach really has a technique for getting everything from his athletes. His teams prove that. Anyway Coach, here are my sincerest wishes for a successful athletic campaign in 1943-44. I know that you will have one.

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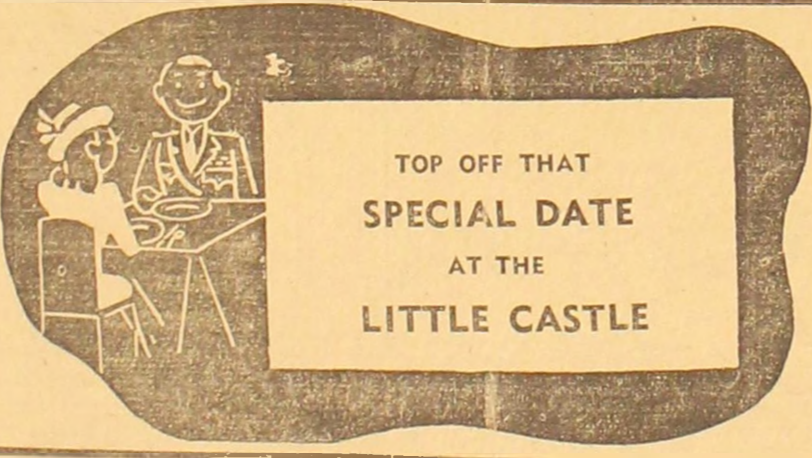
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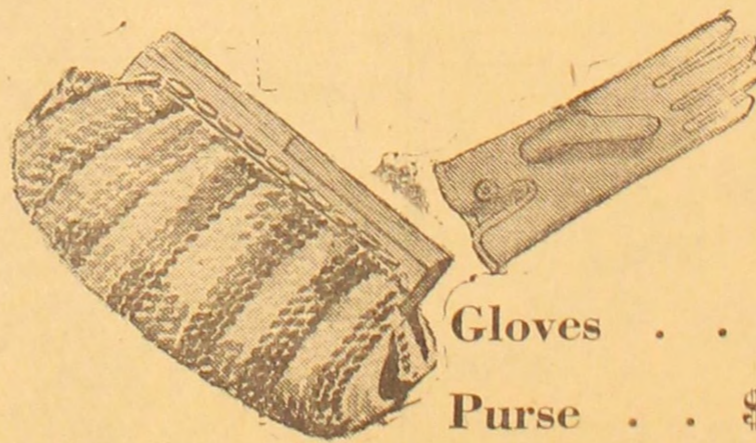
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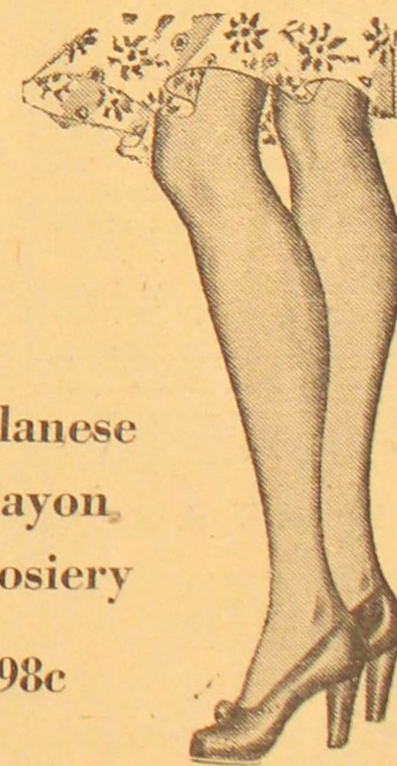
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