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# Fun Night Strains Muscles And Voices

Samething new has been addednto the social calendar," read the bul-**Boitnott Attends State** jetin heard paster announcing the Fun Night in the gymnasium tonight, Teachers' Meeting Today This party is dedicated to the relaxation of those students whose mental in the 80th annual meeting of the capacities have been strained and Kansas State Teachers' Association whose physical fitness deteriorated during this trying week of nine-weeks

This week the Friday night fun is to be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and, to be more speoffic, by the two co-social-chairmen, Ruth Shaemaker and Dean Hoefle.

Judging from former S. C. M. sponsored parties, it is expected that a large number of students will assemble before the gymnasium promptly at eight o'clock when the doors open, until they are locked for the night at ten-thirty o'clock.

The evening's entertainment is divided under three main-recreational headings, For complete physical exercise the committee offers volley ball, badminton, shuffleboard, and ping pong. Alta Gross and Muriel Lamle have consented to direct a series of folk games, so grab a partner and promenade right! To warm up

Bring your sense of humor and

### "Broken Homes" Was Elrod's Chapel Topic

differences. Usually divorce arises in Cowen.

The picture did not end there, however, because through patience or. and persistence these faults can be dation of marriage.

Dr. J. W. Boitnott appears today at Salina. The general theme of the college section is "The Future of Liberal Education."

topic, "Are Colleges Truly Centers of Learning" Dr. Boitnott is one of the discussion leaders.

## **Vocal Choruses** Will Present Two Cantatas

#### Individuals Chosen To Sing Special Parts

Two cantatas will be given by choral organizations of the college

A Christmas cantata will be prevocal cords Lucile Harris will swing sented in the college church by the the group from one catchy tune to A Cappella Choir sometime in Deanother, and maybe teach some new cember. "When the Christ Child Came" was written by the Californian composer, Joseph W. Clokey. This cantata has been sung over a national radio hook-up by the Westminster Choir, one of the foremost singing organizations in America to-

Some time next spring the large Reeves and a song by the audience, secular cantata, "The Rose Maiden," Rev. James Elrod directed the in one of the McPherson auditoriums. thoughts on "Tensions That Lead to This production is known over the English-speaking world as one of the most beautiful works of its kind. It was given to the world in 1870 by of numerous and sometimes hidden the English composer, Frederick H.

quent rich over jealousies, disap- announced this week by Professor low fever. pointments in "romantic love", in- Nevin W. Fisher. For "When the

a special trio of soloists.

#### Our Sympathy . . .

McPherson College again must extend its sympathy to a faculty member in the death of a parent. Professor Maurice A. Hess was called home to Pennsylvania this week to attend the funeral of his mother. She died at the home of Professor Hess's' brother at Shady Grove. Students and faculty members, as well as many other friends and acquaintances, sympathize with the Hess's in their be-

### Bittinger Delivers In a panel discussion upon the Chapel Challenge

Heroic Missionary's Life Fires Student Enthusiasm

The story of "my friend, Bob" was Dr. D. W. Bittinger's challenge to the students in the November 3

Dr. Bittinger told the story of Dr. Roy Robertson simply, the challenge of this great man's life to college youth today. Bob was born in North Carolina. While yet a boy he decided to become a medical missionary and chose the African field as his area of service. Bob worked his way terminal, he finished his medical Brethren and the Council of Boards. education.

Then came the first World War. The young Dr. Robertson left his wife in America while he traveled over No Man's Land with a Medical Unit. This phase of his life is cloaked in mystery. He preferred not to talk about this mockery to good sportsmanship. It was not until after his death that friends discovered a citation he had received for bravery under fire.

Dr. Robertson took his internship Monday after a prelude by Ruth Choral Club will present the famous in Panama and refused the salary of a government physician, fourteen times as large as the yearly missionof his black brothers in service.

A year past the usual furlough time, the Robertson family left the African field for a rest in the States. But on their journey to the coast, Soloists for these cantatas were the missionary-doctor died with yel-

Dr. Bittinger pointed up the herocreased income, age differences, slov- Christ Child Came" the singers are ism of such a life, of such a death. enly personal appearance, religious as follows: Eloise McKnight, sopra- The Mission Board of the Church of difference, and at the top, emotional no; Jean McNicol, contralto; Eugene the Brethren is calling for able and Lichty, baritone; and Harold Beam willing young men and young women. (of the McPherson community), ten- When at last the waters are cleared, one hundred fifty fearless young For "The Rose Maiden": Eloise people should be ready to go out changed or at least minimized. Chris- McKnight, soprano; Lucille Harris, into the world, rebuilding the broken tian principles applied can help bring Mezzo-soprano; Harold Beam, ten-schools of Europe, reuniting broken about the factor of lowered divorce or; and Clarence Burkholder (of Mc-families, feeding starving children. rates as are evidenced when statis- Pherson city), baritone. Elsie Mast, Above all, they must be able to inics are shown. Rev. Elrod climaxed soprano, Joan Blough, contralto, and still hope into a hopeless world that his brief talk by giving a recommen- Keith Burton, tenor, will compose peace and brotherhood can come to

# WSSF Drive Begins

#### Student Council Urges Participation In Drive

In the regular meeting of the Student Council Wednesday evening the W. S. S. F. drive was discussed. After consideration the Student Council passed the following resolution with a unanimous vote:

"The Student Council endorses the World Student Service Fund drive on Macampus and urges complete participation by all students in an endeavor to 'go over the top' of the campus quota in the drive."

### Four Of Faculty Travel To Elgin

Four of McPherson College's faculty members plan to travel to Elgin, Illinois, next week to attend a meeting held there November 9, 10 Fisher Journeys and 11. Dr. W. W. Peters, Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, Dr. Burton Metz- To Pampa, Texas ler and Rev. Earl Frantz will be in through one of our Brethren col- attendance at a meeting of the Genleges; and as a red cap in a railroad eral Boards of the Church of the

Council, will deliver an address.

# Peters, Boitnott Aid In Survey

#### General Education Board **Meets For Conference**

The General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren will conduct a three day educational conference at Bethany Biblical Seminary, ary remuneration to answer the call November 12-14. Pres. W. W. Peters and Dean John W. Boitnott will attend from McPherson College while Rev. W. H. Yoder of the South Waterloo, Iowa, Church of the Brethren will represent McPherson's Board of

> board is planning was instituted in a meeting of the officers of the board in Chicago on July 10 as a result of action of the annual conference last spring.

The movement started with a query proposed by the Washington City Church and presented to the conference through the district of Eastern Maryland. Since the General Education Board had already planned such a study, the action of the conference approved the request and placed the query in their hands for study and

At the conference at Bethany the following problems will be consider-

1. The Government and Supervision of Church Related Colleg-

2. The Sources and Method of Support of Church Colleges.

3. The Content of the Educational program of the Brethren Colleges in Relation to their

4. Where do our Young People go to College and Why, and Where Do Our Graduates Go When They Leave College?

5. An Adequate Religious Pro-

gram for Brethren Colleges. Dr. J. W. Boitnott is the director of research on the third phase of the educational problem. On his the past and live for the future", Mr. committee for investigation are Dr. Lichty stated in closing. W. W. Peters from McPherson and partment of Education at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Each of the six Brethren colleges will be represented by the president Thursday Evening, the S. C. M. there will be one each from the Gen- in Estes Park Camp this summer. eral Mission Board, General Minisple's Department.

as to society at large.

# Wednesday's Chapel Sets Pace for Compaign Monday

#### Church Of The Brethren Welcome Students:

Sunday School for College Students ...... 9:45 a. m. Church Services ......10:45 a. m. Sermon-

Rev. Bernard N. King Subject-"Witnessing For Christ"

College B. Y. P. D. ..... 6:45 p. m. Temperance Play ...... 7:30 p. m. By Intermediate girls, Lillian Fulkerson, director.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher journeys to Pampa, Texas, this weekend on a musical mission. He goes in answer Pres. Peters, chairman of the to an invitation from the Church learning are forgotten in the tide of the Brethren there.

> The pastor at this church is Rev. Russel G. West, who is known to some of McPherson's local people and is a friend of Mr. Fisher's.

> On Saturday evening Professor Fisher will present his descriptive piano recital, "Master Piano Music". His Sunday morning lecture will center about the subject, "The Christian Interpretation of Beauty". Sunday evening he will sing a number of solos and lead the congregation in interpretive hymn singing.

interview some prospective music stu-than \$1,000,000. dents for McPherson college while in

#### Student Deputation The educational survey which the Presents B. Y. Program

ity to hear a part of the deputation sponsored committee headed by Mary program which the S. C. M. group Beth Boshbaugh. The student-topresented in two churches last week- student drive starts next Monday end. Betty Dean Burger read "The at the conclusion of a faculty-student First Robin." A quartet made up panel discussion of the world's cry of Glenn Swinger, Lucile Harris, Ruth for an intellectual answer to its pres-Shoemaker, and Eugene Lichty sang ent and post-war problems. a song entitled "He Who Would Valiant Be".

that Robert Macky, Secretary of the National S. C. M., said that in 1937 Honor Schapansky the S. C. M. group in Germany was country, but now it had practically Clifford Schapansky who was killed the largest in the history of that doubled in number. In quoting Chas. in action October 10 while piloting Beard, the famous historian, it was an American bomber in China was said that the four greatest lessons held last Sunday afternoon at the he had gained from history were:

1. When skies are darkest, the stars

has been proved in China, for China guson. The McPherson College Male is now, more than ever before, united Quartet and the Mixed Quartet of in her fight against Japan.

they first make mad." It is necessary tendance to give honor to this outthen, that we are not easily disturbed. standing McPherson youth. but must be emotionally stable.

4. The mills of God grind slowly. but they grind exceedingly small. 'We as Christians must learn from

#### McNicol, Ruehlen Tell Of Camp Experiences

and a member of the staff and each was in charge of Maxine Ruehlen college will have present a member and Joan McNicol. They spent the of the board of trustees. In addition evening telling of their experiences

The Estes Camp was composed of terial Board. Board of Christian members of the S. C. M. groups from Education, Brethren Service Commit- the Southwestern and Rocky Mountee, Men's Work, Women's Work, tain areas. Highlights of the camp Pastors' Association, and Young Peo- were the meeting of new and interesting people and the seminars which Party, 8:00 p. m., Gymnasium. This conference is something new were held three times a week as good to the life of the church, as well were discussed, also ways in which to better the local SCM groups.

McPherson College students will begin their drive for the World Student Service Fund next Monday. Throughout this past week posters, discussions, and speakers have aided in presenting the need and in raising student enthusiasm to a high level The first mention of this drive oc-

curred when Miss Lois Crozier, one of the WSSF's traveling secretaries visited the campus and promoted sympathetic interest by her chapel address one week ago today.

The World Student Service Fund is an international non-sectarian non-political organization dedicated to direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war, building for the future through relief plus education and reconstruction

to salvage leaders who are in danger of being lost in these days in which war-time emphasis crushes educational goals, in which institutions of of the times. The world's students realize the danger of the post-war period and are determining to train a reservoir of able leadership, to aid their fellow students of other countries who will be their colleagues in the difficulties of future years.

Forward-looking students in Australia, France, India, Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States are raising funds for world student relief; sums raised in all parts of the globe from the inception of the program in Professor Fisher has arranged to 1937 until the present total more

> Student relief is carried on in at least sixteen countries on five continents, aiding Chinese students, prisoners of war, internees, refugees, students in U. S. S. R., and the occupied countries.

McPherson's campaign is directed The B. Y. group had an opportun- by a Student Christian Movement

# Eugene Lichty stated in his talk Memorial Services

A fitting memorial service for Lt. First Baptist church in McPherson.

Reverend C. Clayton Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, presided. Spe-2. When the bee steals from a flow- cial speakers were Dr. D. W. Biter, it also fertilizes the flower. So it tinger, R. R. Uhrlaub, and J. H. Ferthe Baptist church sang. Many 3. "Whom the gods would destroy, friends and relatives were in at-



## At The Stroke Of The Clock

Friday, November 5-S. C. M. Sunday, November 6 - Open House in the history of the Church of the regular class periods. In these meet- for the Freshman, Dr. and Mrs.

Friday, November 12-High School Game with Manhattan.

# Two O'clock, And The Fun Began

#### By Mary Beth Loshbaugh

Be in front of Sharp Hall promptly at 2 o'clock" were the instrucpleasant good-bye.

Church at which a deputation pro- on innocent people." hospitality that night.

University of Kansas sprang into ed or aided by the local S. C. M. View. Situated high on a hill it re- A banquet held at the Trinity

Opening session of the conference, rest of the group. Aimlessly wander- and homeward bound.

Running true to form, the girls had ing in the rain, they eventuarly

approached the Washington Creek equalities and avoid injustices forced

gram was to be presented. Rev. A directed tour, demonstrating Ralph Hodgden, a former student of ways in which Christian Service McPherson College, gave the group might find expression, lead the group Phi Beta sorrority house with strict a warm welcome. All were thrilled to the Red Cross office; the court- orders to be ready to leave promptly Dr. E. C. Kiracofe, Head of the Deto spy "Floppy" Flory in the audi- house at which the children's delin- at 8:00 in the morning. ence, and three girls enjoyed Flory quency officer presented actual problems and cases of interest; the Ser-Saturday morning seven girls of vince Man's Lounge, in which unidilatory nature plus an hour's formed men may read, write letters, delay in starting, netted a slight- etc. Finally several accompanied disgruntled Lichty. However, the guide to the nursery in which under the spell of Lucile's merry working mothers may leave their chatter he soon forgave the erring children during the day. All these maids. Presently the campus of the worthy projects are either sponsor-

minded one of the medieval castles Lutheran Church climaxed Saturof history. Towers, castles, and an day's program. One assumes a ban-diately after the business meeting appearance not unlike a fortress add- quet is a dressy affair, but circum- Sunday morning as a deputation prostances sometimes dictate otherwise. gram was scheduled at the Ottawa The tedious business of registra- After visiting the nursery, two of church. About 2:30 the car loads Brethren and may be of permanent ings current religious problems Peters, 3:00-5:00 p. m. tion completed, all gathered for the the girls became separated from the of tired travelers departed happy

to be late and disgrace Lichty, who found their way to the assembly had a part in the morning program. building and there were confronted Highlight of the conference was by five distracted girls. It appeartions given to the group of students an address by Dr. Wm. Young, presied that Dr. Metzler had vanished planning to attend the State Student dent of Park College, Parkville, with the car containing the suitcases Christian Movement at Lawrence Missouri. Speaking on "The Christ- of the feminine members of the parlast week-end. Thus it was that on ian as a Citizen," he deplored the ty. In desperation they smoothed Friday afternoon nine eager stu-complacency with which we accept their skirts, powdered their noses, dents stowed luggage into waiting our life without attempting to im- glanced wryly at their sock-clad autos and gaily bade Macampus a prove it. "We have more liberty feet and presented themselves to than we use," he stressed. "Youth their two male escorts who were As evening drew nigh, the autos should attempt to bring about racial tastefully attired in dress apparel.

creation, Swinger and Lichty deposited their charges at the Gamma Luxurious beds and rooms that

would delight the heart of any feminine soul greeted the girls as a friendly miss led them to their rooms, "And here is where you may smoke. We'd be glad to have you come in any time you like." Even so, all enjoyed and truly appreciated the hospitality offered in other parts of the house.

It was necessary to leave imme-

Thus, at the close of a day filled with worthwhile inspiration and re-

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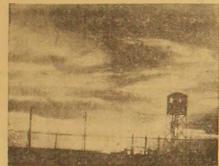
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#### "Not What We Give . . . .

. . . but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare," quoth Lowell in his "Vision of Sir Launfal" . . . And student Christians all over the world are learning to share.

It was in China that the second World War began . . . Likewise, it was in China that the initial attempt at student war will find herself on the road to her keep off that subject. At the mo- wish that I could explain or even tell relief was made. The Chinese Student Christian Movement be- doom, she will find herself the prey ment, it's loaded with dynamite! gan what has grown to be a worldwide enterprise. Last week our campus was visited by a promoter of that movement.



A Watch-tower — The Symbol Of A Prison Camp

In our sheltered lives here in the United States many of us can soldiers. The W. S. S. F. deledo not realize just how fortunate we are. Even here in McPher- gate had just completed an inspecson College the war has not really affected us directly. Each tion of the camp in the hope that a time we hear of someone else's leaving for foreign strands, of more complete educational and reanother person's losing his life, we feel it coming closer. Yet it creational program might be brought remains, up to the present time, only a vague threat.

Because it has not affected us to a great extent as yet, be- is being made to reach the students cause we have not had to deny ourselves many necessities, we in this and other prison camps all are likely to become hardened to the thought of the suffering over the world, in order that these of others. We must be careful that we do not take too much of young minds might be filled during a stand-offish "it's your own hard luck; you brought it on your- their long, idle hours. Keeping them self" stand.

After all is said and done, we do not consider ourselves re- ventative for the dread "Barbed sponsible to a very large extent for this world conflict. Yet, Wire Disease." at the same time, there are those in foreign countries, Ameri- When the delegate explained that cans as well as of other nationalities, who, likewise, were not to he was a representative of the felblame for this trouble . . . but are finding it necessary to bear low-students who wanted to help the brunt of a large part of it upon their shoulders, nevertheless! and to show their feeling of respon-

One who has never been denied his freedom cannot imagine sibility and student solidarity, the has been making the highest marks the effect that imprisonment can have upon the personalities of American Man of Confidence, one in a class of 75. Not bad, Marlin! a young person who, like you and me, is accustomed to being Sgt. Gollomb, quickly replied with allowed to go place and do things as he wills. People who have obvious signs of happy excitement: fine fall season? Are you enjoying been working with prisoners of war report that the greatest "Well, sir, this is exactly what I it as much as I? I'm stationed in a problem in the prison camp is one of morale. "Barbed-Wire have been longing for during these summer home built by a civilian on Disease" starts as listlessness with the patient and ends with the first months of settling down. It a cliff rock here in the midst of complete withdrawal from the life around him. Finally he would do a world of good to us all Portsmouth Harbor. As a matter of becomes afflicted with mental disease.

The W. S. S. F. has taken it as a task to help ward off this dread affliction. It is only through the substitution of something to do, some interest in life, and the feeling that people mysteriously were brought along in tioned here and it is just like being still remember them that these men can be saved.

The work among prisoners of war goes on among men on North Africa." both sides of the conflict-in Europe, in Canada, and in other parts of the British Commonwealth, and among American prisoners of war in the Far East as well as in Europe.

Many young men through the W. S. S. F. are enabled to continue their studies. The initiative began from the men themselves. After they had been behind barbed wires for a few weeks, they began to organize their own discussion, lec-

tures, seminars, etc. The books which are sent to them serve to occupy their minds with fruitful labor. These tales of prisoners seem remote to us, but perhaps I can help to bring it down to earth. We all know someone who has been sent across and of whom we have not heard recently. Now suppose this boy, and this in many cases is only too true, were one of those imprisoned in foreign camps. If

you were able, you would be more than glad to help him. . . . This is an old approach, but, nevertheless, a realistic one everyone of the prisoners has a friend just like you who thinks just as much of him as you do of your friends... Is it asking too much, then, to request that each faculty member and student in McPherson College contribute a bit to the aid of these people? It is to be hoped that all of us will bear this in mind when we are approached by the student representatives of the W. S. S. F. next week!

Letting Others Speak—

"In my opinion, the students of America can do even more for themselves than for students of other lands by the support of the World Student Service Fund. We Americans have been a terribly provincial people in terms of international experience. Whenever we see the other fellow's point of view, we are doing ourselves an even greater service than we may do the other fellow, so greatly do we need to look beyond ourselves and our present restricted interests. There is the truth of human experience in those ancient words, 'He that keepeth his life shall lose it, and he that spendeth his life shall find it', whether this be in economic, political, or in social fields. Hence, in the present undertaking, you students have an opportunity

not only for worldwide fellowship and understanding but also

for personal growth and development. Others need your help, but you need theirs no less, to save you from yourselves." -Dean W. C. Curtis, University of Missouri

## Sunflowers and Sandburrs ---

been soaped and trash cans have been Lucile Harris comments, "There is no Secretary of the General Education upset. By the way, have you heard possibility of McPherson College's be- Board on October 19th, were as what the hoodlums inscribed in soap- coming undemocratic. . o-glyphics on one of the chem lab windows? As it was told to me, the writing read thus: "Professor Berke- that as for me and myself I will not bile is the Best chemistry teacher criticize dorm food. But now, for in the World!" And that's a sun- the sake of adding another paragraph. flower worth cultivating!

in authoritative tones concerning movie pretty girls were decked out those "baked" eggs. It is common of great interest to me, because durin starchy white uniforms and they talk that they were so solid that salt ing that time I have traveled 16,000 ma Polytechnic campus boasts a patsort of wanted to play nurse and on Tuesday night I come close to realizing that desire. On Tuesday nights Collector I act as an active member of the Red Cross folding bandages in the church basement. You know, it gives me a sort of indefinable heroic and glamorous feeling to drape that white towel across my forehead, to stand there patiently at the table, folding bandages for someone, no one knows

It has been said that when Amerca stops complaining and griping about sugar rationing and the gaso- can be blamed for those dried-up have been trained for radio I should line situation, etcetera, etcetera, she wells. But it's paramount that we stay here and work with the set.

Scene: A Prison Camp

"We can't really tell how much

we appreciate your visit and what

you are doing for fellows like us.

We can only say: Please don't for-

American prisoner of war to the re-

The scene was a German prison

camp in which were interned Ameri-

to the internees. A special attempt

busy and interested is the only pre-

Relief Organization.

Morale: At Low Ebb

dents in the camp individually you from the "brig" next time. through the Educational Leader, "I certainly enjoyed the Spec. I discovering just which courses were read and reread everything. Due to most in demand, and listing the Dr. Peters' article on what a College books that would contribute most Prexy has to contend with, I changed to the student's study, there was my life's ambition." good hope that the educational ac- Marlin's address has recently been get us, and please come back!" tivities would soon be running changed and is now: These were the parting words of one smoothly in this camp, in the same PFC. Marlin Steinert manner as in the numerous other ASN 17099914 presentative of the World Student prisoner of war camps with which Concord Point

the W. S. S. F. is in touch.

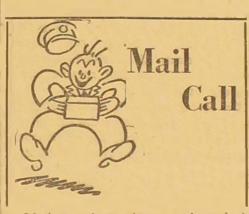
As a general rule, I have decided

to this column, I wish I had crawled out of hed the other morning in time

for breakfast, so that I could speak

tendency toward "getting me down."

Oh well, Dean Boitnott himself des-



Of those of us who were here last year, who doesn't remember Marlin Steinert. He seems to have projected his capacity for enjoying life into his army career, and we might add that we learned, off the record, that he

if we could soon start an organized fact, the waves hit the foundations

uniform pockets all the way from at home with the comforts of a private kitchen and all.

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come and gone and windows have cratic principles. Along this line, total enrollments as reported by the Kansas were as follows:

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Manchester	361	94	C
Juniata	260	65	S
McPherson	146	46	3
Elizabethtown	137	18	S
Bridgewater			ŀ
LaVerne	95	17	I
On October 1, 1943,	the	enroll-	0
on october 1, 1040,	the	em on-	1,

The Church of the Brethren has six ments of the liberal arts students in Well, dear readers, Hallowe'en has of dictatorship, abandoning demo- liberal arts colleges and the grand the ten church-related colleges in

ion		Men
fol-	Friends University103	41
	Baker University196	41
len	Bethel College166	48
94	Ottawa University165	52
65		36
46	McPherson College136	45
	Sterling College128	37
	Kansas Wesleyan119	16
	Bethany College 71	25
	College of Emporia 67	

sprinkled upon their slick surfaces miles seeing the west coast, then the ernal coke machine. Recently or South East and now the North East of the barracks fellows dropped a plus two furloughs. While on my nickel in the slot-and hit the jack I waste no love on the ninth week way here, I saw Sammy Kaye and pot! Much to his surprise, when of school. In fact, it has a slight Lucille Manners in a stage show at he picked his bottled coke out of the

up like this, "The teachers are pump- sail the high seas but due to a run- livered in rapid succession. Latest ing, constantly pumping. The stu-ning nose or something (He explains reports have it that further efforts dents are resisting, constantly re- in a footnote, "hay fever-asthma".) and cajoling have failed to get a resisting. And it's just like trying to I was rejected for overseas duty for peat performance. draw water out of a dusty dried-up about a year, during which time I'll either he stationed here or go to A. S. T. P. The latter is doubtful, be-Maybe the extra-curricular loads cause the C. O. thinks that since I from headquarters . . . you what kind of a "set" it is, but if I do that then I'll be writing to

% Hdq. Btry. 1st Btn. Camp Langdon, N. H.

"I'm telling you for the last time you can't kiss me."

"Ah! I knew you'd weaken even-

Buy Flowers For MORALE

Buy Bonds For VICTORY!

Maud's Flower Shop

th Stage Door Canteen in New York. delivery chute, another one follow "After finishing the Radio Course ed it, and then another and another cribes the present educational set- in Ft. Monroe, Virginia, I was to until 22 bottles in all had been de-

A snore is an unfavorable report

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symphony Circhestra Saturday, No- of a contributing reader; vember 6 at Convention Hall. The all ght orchestra is composed of 50 Dear Editor: pieces and is under the direction of

Kryl Women's Symphony Orchestra is being sponsored in McPherson by this group and they will be assisted by Miss Namoa Whitmore, Miss and Miss Jessie Brown.

#### College 'Four Hundred'

Two carloads of McPherson students attended an S. C. M. conference at Lawrence last week-end. They were Eugene Lichty, Lucile Harris, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Betty Dean Burger, Roberta Stinette, Ruth Shoemaker, Eunice Swank, Ann Metzler, and Eugene Swinger. Dr. Metzler also went along and drove one of

Dr. Mohler entertained his four biology majors and their guests with dinner at his home Monday evening. Those present were Dean Hoefle, Betty Greig. Bob Mays, Joyce Peter, Wilma Fae Kuns, Ernest Ikenberry, Roberta Stinette, and Keith Burton. Shirley Wyckoff spent Saturday and Sunday at Hutchinson visiting

Merle Finfrock and his parents. Jane Bell went to Hutchinson this week-end. She met her parents there nd went home with them. Her prother left for service in the Army from Hutchinson.

Several students attended the Don Cossack chorus performance at Newton last Friday evening.

Jane Anderson spent the weekend t Ramona, visiting Jack Applegate and his parents. Jack, who is in the Navy V-12 program and is attending college at Washburn University, was iome on a between-semester leave.

V-12 program, visited their parents in McPherson and friends here at the college. Merle Finfrock, who is also in the Navy and going to school at Washburn University, was in Mc-Pherson Friday and Saturday. Several other alumni who were here included Vincent Allison, Paul Peterson, Lillus Berg, Harold Voth, Carl Kasey, and Bob Seidell.

lege at Emporia, visited friends here were on the house? on the campus last weekend.

Wayne Geisert and Maurine Gish visited Maurine's parents at Conway

over the weekend. Alice Mae Boyce spent the weekend

at her home in Carlton.

Helen Burkholder (and some of the other college coeds) was pleasantly surprised when her two brothers, Cpl. Bob from Camp Lee, Virginia, who incidentally was chosen the outstanding quartermaster out of 300 soldiers at Lee, and who was enroute to Texas, and John of Halstead, a former student, spent the weekend here.

Saturday evening John Trostle, a former student of Nickerson, and Paul Dannelley a graduate of M. C. of Wichita, "buzzed" down from Nickerson and Wichita to visit Jean Mc-Nicol and Maxine Ruehlen.

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#### To The Editor

The mi sive which follows came to the editor entirely unsolicited and any such letters, providing they are Ansie levers of McPherson will be is not necessarily the opinion of the arbilitied to hear Kryl Women's Spectator but expresses the opinion

nohumir Kryl. A matinee and even- ted, as the opinion of a large number ing concert will be given at 3:00 of Macollegians, in the hope that ask us, ask Gertie. (Don't get alarm- practically pined away. Sure, it was Popular prices will students and faculty of our "School ed. Gert, we're not even going to none other than that popular gal,

It is not our intent to make an Floise Burt, Prof. Nevin W. Fisher their health and their academic work "Slugger Bet" -and that you are encouraging oth-

We are paying tuition of a consid- ing! erable amount for the privilege of being educated here, and, further, our college "fathers" pride this camous on its democratic spirit—the students, too, are proud that our Student Council is more than a mere mouthpiece for the faculty as councils are of the Personnel Committee's action of this week. Recommendations and suggestions to over-loaded students are in order, but the policy of dictating to students just how much extracurricular load and what activities can be carried by students is a breach against the democratic tradition of our school!

Furthermore, the manner in which such a policy is carried out should be carefully agreed upon by the administrators. Certainly they should be agreed upon their dictates! "Passing the buck" is most unbecoming to persons in responsible positions. And may we suggest that tact and sympahetic understanding are much more effective than the dogmatic ultimaums which have resulted in hur feelings and misunderstandings al-

We appreciate your interest in us; and your suggestions, we believe, will be kindly received. But please respect our own good judgment as a deciding factor in the matter of these

A Student "Overloaded"

Have you heard about the little Betty Kasey, a former McPherson moron who climbed upon the roof, student who is now attending col- because he heard that the drinks

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er represented the Army.

Speaking of Burkholders. . . there I contribute this opinion unsolici- wrong idea, but it was Johnny getting came back to the campus after a of Quality" will give it some consid- mention that Connormobile incident little Annie Metzler! of last year!)

"Hopeful" Hoefle (pronounced the Junior Chamber of Commerce, onslaught against the Personnel Com- with that freshman English twist) McPherson community has had the mittee nor their conscientious at has been reported to be taking a tempt to better student life in the course in "Greig" shorthand (Not conback and August San Romani head that your efforts to cut down some that the S. U. R. was the scene of a particular extracurricular loads are regular little free-for-all last Sunin the interests of those students- day, featuring "Dizzy Dean" and

Dale Brown is still looking for his ers to express their abilities more than green cap. Girls, don't you realize that you could get him into trouble should be certain limitations to the way? Two against one is "no fair" power of the Personnel Committee as anyway. Weaver and the other anonymous skirt to whom we're speak-

> safes cracked, windows raised, or Susie! doors broken open? See the talented Mr. Burton. This latest ability came to light last Sunday, it is said.

The score was 5 to 1 as the Navy didn't get slapped. "Love's blind, Education For Victory proceeds to you uncensored. It shall moved in on M. C. If you don't but the neighbors ain't", says that be the policy of the Spectator to print believe us, ask Shirley, Janey, Alta, trite but true expression . . . Try and Evelyn Weaver . . . that is, if again sometime in some more ob- to be patriotic, here it is. Help obprintable and signed. The following they are awake. Cpl. Bob Burkhold- scure nook, Bob. Maybe you'll find serve American Education Week, Nothat she doesn't really "hate you".

> It's the freshman coming out in was one in Bob Lowe's room last him . . . Keltner was seen jumping Sunday night or two o'clock Monday up and down on his bed Sunday morning . . . So sorry if you got the night. Why? Well, you guess who a few winks of sleep. Why? Don't weekend during which poor Donald

Another year's basketball games are about ready to begin, and it seems Annette still retains that Idahocheerleader complex. . . The only difference is that this year we find rchesira will play. Mrs. E. C. Min-extracurricular realm. We realize to be confused with Judo). It seems these qualities embodied in two different' people!

Could it be that Evelyn is losing her charm? In a Marriage and the Family test this week her little boy Alvin stated clearly and precisely that a uniform marriage law should BUT -we feel that there are and with the initiation committee that absolutely require "polygamist marriages". Life is just one continual "belt-line, Klotz!" for Al.

Susie and Rex rate editorial space by "busting up" and "making up" all Last year's epithet of "Fire-door" in one short week. According to Burton will have to be changed to brother Ernie, fights are just one 'Safe-cracker", methinks. Need any thing which goes along with dating

Secrets . . . rings . . engagements . .no. Klotz, we're not still talking about you . . . It seems that Leona By the way, Helen, why the hurry Holderread acquired a little metal to get up the inside stairs in Arnold band for one of her digits too. This power in student activities! Since Hall last Saturday evening? Not romance has blazed into a roaring "Fleeing Lowe" are you? Anyway he fire, but as yet it's only a signet ring

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Further announcements have been made concerning the election of this year's Homecoming Queen for the Homecoming Celebration of Decem-

The freshmen and sophomore classes will meet sometime before Friday, November 19, to nominate four girls from their respective classes to serve as attendants to the queen. The junior class will nominate four girls for the position of Homecoming

Tuesday, November 23, the day beore Thanksgiving vacation, the poles open for the all-school balloting for queen and attendants. One freshman

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or world understanding. Monday, November 8. Education for work

Tuesday, November 9. Education or the air age Wednesday, November 10. Educa-

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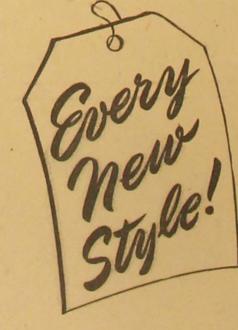
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#### Rec. Group Sets Stage For Engagement Party

Recreational Council members received a surprise last Monday night be able to refer to it whenever neceswhen they discovered that what they sary. The schedule promises to be thought was only a "practice" party a good one with many thrilling was in reality the engagement party games. of Maurine Gish and Wayne Geisert, both of the class of '44 and members HERE - - of the Recreational council.

The group met in the home of Pro- Dec. 7-Sterling College. feasor S. M. Dell to enjoy an evening Dec. 10-Bethany College (Homeof social games. Specially invited guests included President and Mrs. Dec. 21-Herington Air Base. W. W. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. THERE - - -Bittinger, Mrs. M. A. Hess, Blanche Dec. 3-Herington Air Base. Geisert, and Bernice Guthals.

At a crucial moment Dr. Bittinger Jan 7-Sterling College. stood and addressed the group, beemphasis, then lapsing into the history of Wayne Geisert from his birth as a normal boy baby, except for gen- | "One, Two, Three, Four"erous ears, until the present. He sketched the life of Maurine Gish, institution.

At the conclusion of this announcement by the debate coach, Wayne slip- Student-Directed Play ped a diamond ring on Maurine's finger. This action was the culmina- Featured Sunday Evening tion of questions asked and answers Canyon.

were served after the couple had received a found of congratulations. red hearts holding a picture of the subject of temperance. engaged couple.

## We Are Active



#### No Red Points Required

Phyllis Reeves and her committee have planned an outing club meeting pating attending need not bring any red points. Could be Phyllis has found a "black market" somewhere?

Outing members may also look forward to a moonlight hike sometime in the near future.

#### Lamle In As Sub

Again, but not with regret on anyone's part Muriel Lamle took over Do-si-do last Tuesday night. As usual, everyone had fun getting mixed up! How do you do that allemande left and right anyway?

#### Swimming To Die A Graceful Death

. . . Not because we're tired of swimming, but because we're having trouble keeping those red corpusles running through our veins when we're in the water, we've decided that swimming will meet two more times and then fade out of existence until spring. If you want to swim anymore

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coming).

Dec. 17-Camp Phillips.

Wednesday.

. . . and it's Joyce Peter counting noses as her hockey fans stream off born a fine-featured little girl, the field! With minor casualties only through that period of her youth at a part of the game the girls continue Dr. Bittinger made mention of the relief here. We assure you that you chapel seating arrangement of that wouldn't just stand around. Hockey meets every Monday and Thursday.

Lillian Fulkerson, senior, has been Ice cream, take, coffee and nuts ments of the Brethren Sunday school.

The lacy napkins were adorned with Atwood" and is centered about the lete. Baseball is another sport in tion. Following the crowd around

ed by Mary Jo Dell, Wilma Slifer, Bonnie Webb, Dorothy Wagner, Bon- and call him either of the following nie Martin, David Metzler, Byran names: (Watch your language.) Frantz, Stanley Bittinger, Donald Vance, Swede, Blondie, or Curly, Peters, Donald Lauver, Ruth Marie Crumpacker, Darlene Webb, Peggy Sargent, and Patty Bittinger.

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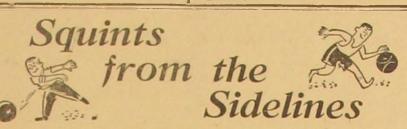
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ficial Hallowe'en party began. An

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baby! Lou slouches 5 ft., 11 in. in waylay me.) his bare feet (Size 14). The scales gining his talk with a recreational this fall, girls, we'll be seeing you fairly groan under his 170 pounds of weight. Louis favorite apart is of weight. Lou's favorite sport is football, but he is doing mighty fine Hallowe'en Frolic in the cager's game. Remember to look for "Louie the Babe."

Dale Ferguson is another of those 'city slickers." A local McPherwhich time her parents realized the to come out. It's a great sport, and son fellow, Dale was a member of necessity of placing their daughter in you who are complaining of the extra the tennis team. "Rip" is about the an institution (McPherson College). poundage you are gaining might find smallest fellow on the squad but far from the meekest. Perhaps we should call him "Lefty." Call him what you like, Rip, Dale, Lefty, or Butch, he'll be right in there playing with the rest of those "big lead the theatre audience in some

Vance Carlson is our little "scan- the town smiled as the gay crowd given several works ago on the Rec- directing rehearsals on a play which dahoovian." "Little" referring to passed on to the gymnasium in which reational Council retreat to Black will be presented November 7 by the about six feet of hulk weighing at the "M" Club and the W. A. A. under Intermediate and Senior Depart- least within 50 lbs. of one-tenth of the direction of Coach Hayden had a ton. Blondie comes directly from arranged a carnival. The play which begins at 7:30 McPherson High School, While next Sunday is entitled "A New Mrs. there he was a good all-around ath- of thrills, prophecy, and competiwhich Vance participates. When it the gym from left to right, we find The characters will be represent- comes to being an all around athlete, Vance has what it takes. Watch him

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"Guess your age to the nearest Louis Rogers hails from Corning, good coach to guide them. Looks seven pounds!" was the barker cry Iowa. Only sixteen years old, Lou is like a good season. See you next of Wilma Faye Kuns who operated the baby of the squad, and what a week! (Unless the boys on the squad that concession. Alta Gross operated a snappy pitch concession which brought the trip around the gym to

The two other features of the carnival were the fun house, a trip through a dark room with ghosts, nets and wet sponges, and a fortune telling booth. Bob Mays, Joyce Petters, and Millie Jones constructed As the mottled crowd attired in and operated the fun house. Miss various stages of "hobotry" stumbl- "X" did the prophecying in the fored down the aisles of the Mac Theatune booth. tre on Saturday, October 30, the of-

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nette Glasier and Betty Kimmel, evening for the sponsoring organi-Next in line was a skill game in zations, the party was closed at the target knocked Les Rogers, the 12:00 p. m., enabling the girls to proprietor, from his perch four feet get to Arnold Hall minus points and to the floor. Muriel Lamle, the as- the boys to go to other important

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