pear Editor of the Spectator.

general public.

This discourse is not intended as "defense" of the Personnel Committee of the college administration. Rather, it is a condemnation of the all-too-numerous premature conceptions, on Macampus, other campuses, and the country at large, of the socalled "democratic spirit,"

more than "unrestricted liberty" Why can we not see that when libno longer have it? Soon we shall likely be engulfed in snow. If sufficient labor is available, there will be paths shoveled from one building to the other. Now, if you then venture to class in the manner that last week's letter-to-the-editor demanded, you will disregard the paths and take a bee-line toward your destinations. Is that freedom? It is unrestricted liberty! When a train jumps the track, does it have desired free-

fact that some of us think that it mental and physical exercise.

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Quartet Goes On **Goodwill Mission**

The Varsity Male Quartet, with suitable lady companions, will add Varsity Quartet Sings another goodwill program to their For BYPD Audience already long list tonight when they drive approximately ten miles north The college young people enjoy-

ried music. Quartet numbers will acter. predominate. Eloise McKnight and imum zest to the entertainment.

Cast Departs Tonite To View Bethel Play

Two automobiles driven by Maxine Ruehlen and Leslie Rogers will take twelve dramatic enthusiasts to the Bethel College production of "Letters to Lucerne" tonight.

The two carloads to Newton are made up of the McPherson Thespian cast of "Letters to Lucerne," the club's major production this semes-

The group includes Maxine Ruehlen, Annette Glasier, Jean McNicol, Lillian Fulkerson, Lucile Harris, Dean Hoefle, Leslie Rogers, Betty Dean Burger, Anne Metzler, Donald Keltner, Alice Mae Boyce, and Berniece Guthals.

"Glad Rags" In Evidence As Arnold Diners Eat

With a more subdued atmosphere than the every-day fellowship Arnold ing meal last night. As is the custom every two weeks, a dress-up din-

ner was scheduled. After partaking of delicious food tablishments of the town and in rethe students settled back to enjoy turn, reap a tidy commission. the program planned by Twila Neely

and Jerry Mease. lla Verne Lobban provided a humfrom the book, "How to Lose ing, or maybe, just "paying." Any-Friends." Donald Keltner and Louis how, Alta Gross tires her feet out with their trombones.

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High School Juniors

The curtain on the Senior High identity will not be revealed to the Auditorium stage will part next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, November 17, on the annual McPherson High School junior class play, "Ever Since Eve."

College students are invited to view this dramatic offering. Admission for students is thirty-five cents, including tax.

Chapel Sets Pace Too many people consider it no For Service Drive

A skit on the World Student Ser- McPherson. erty or freedom is unrestricted, we vice Fund was presented in chapel Monday morning under the direction gram will be a Simon Michael Daviof Mary Beth Loshbaugh, chairman dian, traveler, lecturer, and specialof the drive.

dining hall, many comments were man Coyle, a distinguished Amerimade concerning the large amount can author and diplomat; and Prof. of starch in the diet. After the dinner the students listened to a radio broadcast. The broadcast script described a Chinese school in which a forum period in which members students had walked 30 miles to of the audience may ask questions school, in which there wasn't suffi-Furthermore, it has been the ex-cient food. A broadcast from the perience of the writer that the Per- German prison camp revealed that tute program will be "Contributors sonnel Committee does not "dictate" barbwire disease or insanity is a the number of extra-curricular hours disease which many men in prison pose of the program is to give the one should carry. In spite of the camps develop because of lack of people of the McPherson community

if the Personnel Committee would do Lichty, president of the S. C. M., a little dictating, they prefer to lay made a plea to the students of Mc-Pherson College to give generously to the World Student Service Fund. He said that we have not had to suffer from this war as other countries.

Immediately after chapel, the drive to collect money for the World Student Service Fund began.

of town to display their talents in ed a somewhat different program in one of the rural schools of the coun- B. Y. Sunday evening. After group singing led by Eloise McKnight, the The fellows, Kent Naylor, Keith male quartet sang several numbers Burton, Eugene Lichty, and Alvin to an appreciative audience. Devo-Klotz, with their friends, Elva Jean tions were in charge of Evelyn Harbaugh, Lois Nicholson, Elois Swank, after which Anne Metzler McKnight, and Evelyn Wilson, will spoke a few moments on "I Dare Bob Lowe, Rex Wilson, and Bob present a thirty-minute program of You To Build a Worthwhile Char-Yoder.

The group adjourned to attend the Eugene Lichty will act as the solo- church services at which the tem- The test will not be given again beists of the evening. Keith Burton perance play. "A New Mrs. Atwood" will present a chalk talk and knock was presented by the intermediate out some keyboard tunes to add max- department under the direction of Miss Lillian Fulkerson. Several students, Betty Dean Burger, Blanche

comparison with our ignorance.

Rotarians Plan Lecture Series

Students Have Privilege Of Hearing Speakers **Discuss World Situation**

Macollege students have a fine opportunity of availing themselves of the ideas and opinions of outstanding authorities in the field if international understanding. The Mc-Pherson Rotary Club is presenting a series of lecturers in an institute of international understanding held from November 30 to January 11 in

Taking part in the institute proist in international affairs; Dr. O. The skit portrayed a scene in the D. Foster, publicist and student of dining hall. As is customary in the Latin American affairs; David Cush-I. J. Fisher, educator and lecturer on Far Eastern affairs. Following the formal addresses there will be of the speakers.

The general theme for the instito a New World Order." The puran opportunity to hear informed would be considerably easier for us At the close of the skit Eugene speakers concerning the dominating forces on the world scene and their probable impact upon the post-war

Three Appear For **Army-Navy Tests**

On Tuesday morning the qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 were given to interested male students. The student named the branch of service he preferred; if he makes a satisfactory score, he is to be notified. He may be called for an interview; and if he is approved, he will be sent to college. All expenses, board, room, tuition, books, and clothing will be paid by the government. The stu-

The tests were taken by twelve Mc-Pherson College students last year.

McKnight Teaches Class

The college young people's Sun-Geisert, Eunice Swank, and Keith day School class which meets in the Burton received practical experience north balcony of the church, held an in makeup by helping with the play, election last Sunday. Eloise Mc-Knight was elected teacher, Mar-prevalent in the city. How small is our knowledge in garet Williams, secretary, and Leona Hilderread, chairman.

With Dish-rags and Red Pencils the task. Students have only one time to develop themselves and that They Grab Their Extra Pennies

broom as he continues his song and Mrs.; Robertat aids the Prof. works out a bit more of his school

What with all the extra-curricular fuss, we are all aware of the fact that college life does not consist wholly of studies and books and lessons. And now, with Mays as an example, we find that students sometimes work.

Strange vocations are some of the Hall diners trooped to their even-Vurlle Howard and the Klotz family (meaning Eva Mae and Al) tote soiled garments to the cleaning es-

> Regular mill hands are Les Rogers and Bob Mays.

orous setting by reading cuttings stores strikes four Macoeds as excit-Rogers blossomed out with some ne- on millionaire Woolworth's floor; gro impersonations. The musical Muriel Lamle dissipates shoe leather claim to wealth . . . Yet they are Dart of the program was furnished with her trips to Brown-McDonald's. happy at it; it is all honest effort. by Keith Burton and his baritone And then Pat Kennedy and "J" Mc- and some say that it helps them to horn and Eula Wolf and Dale Brown Nicol serve as efficient clerks in the appreciate the value of an education Pennsy establishment on Main street. all the more!

"A-whistling while I work, da-| Dorothy Grove and Roberta Stinde-de-de-de-de-de-do . . . " And nette pledge their allegiance to the Bob Mays grabs at another oversize Mohler family. Dorothy helps the

When the weather was fine and corn needed husking, the call of the country beckoned our healthiest fellows. Of course, it has been rumored that Don Keltner, Louis Rogers, Eldon Mohler, and Rex Wilson spent their Saturdays on the farm only because of the food they got out of the deal-fried chicken, roast beef, corn and beans, etc., etc. . . .

Mildred Cartner, Mary Jane Peterson, Eula Wolfe and Annette Glasier do housework in McPherson homes. Annette's only difficulty is fighting off the seventeen-year-old son!

As long as Ike's bike retains its tires, he'll be seen riding to work, which consists of running errands for Tending counters in downtown the Republican printers. And what a "handy" man he makes!

Yes, McPherson College, the "school of quality", includes more people of this type than of those who

Voice Professor Sings In Friday's Chapel

Professor Nevin W. Fisher presented a "miniature vocal recital" for chapel Friday morning. Accompanied by Leora Dobrinski, he sang a group of four songs beginning with the sacred "Prayer Perfect." His other numbers were "The Lost Chord," "Friend 'o Mine" and "Ring, Ring de Banjo."

Methodist Pastor Presents Message

Kaufman and a hymn by the as- will continue her college education duced the speaker of the Wednes- lege. day morning chapel, Dr. Edward Buck, who is the new minister of the local Methodist Church, having just Thinking Students recently come from the pastorate in Ottawa, Kansas.

The topic for his talk concern ed how the war and the peace must be won by education. Education must be the foundation of peace. Through it there must be eliminated race prejudice, narrow nationalism, and self-centeredness. The Christian approach must be taken to peace problems, because education alone will not solve all the difficulties, if Christian ideals are not adopted and

The second part of Dr. Buck's interesting discussion concerned God's place in the universe at present. Christians must have faith to believe that even yet "This is my Father's World" and that the present conflict is a result of man's being out of harmony with God. He concluded with a quotation from Theodore Roosevelt, "Spent and be spent." 'The cause must not fail for it is the cause of mankind," said Dr.

Mohler Discusses "Harvesting" In SCM

ject discussed by Prof. Mohler in ment or two. Individuals may feel S. C. M. Thursday evening. Dr. R. E. Mohler was harvesting this summer, and he said he observed sever-

farmers helped each other unselfishly. A feeling of brotherhood exist-though transportation facilities have ed in the rural area which is not been somewhat curtailed, tourna-

it is lost to us.

ing our young people.

Farmers paid their debts when the season was plentiful. Now that jobs are plentiful it is a good time for students to work their way through college. It is a good idea to use money when you have it, for the things you will need in the future, said Dr. Mohler.

Mildred Helmer sang "Lamplit Hour" as a special number. The prelude and postlude were played by Lois Nicholson.

Sunday School for

Rev. Harper Will

Rev. Harper Will

After a piano prelude by Lois lah was a freshman in 1941-42. She sembled group, Dr. Mohler intro- as a sophomore in McPherson Col-

"I was Harvesting" was the sub-

his muscles became sore; but the giving. At first it hurts one to give, men, warm to their subjects. but as one becomes inured he feels the joy that giving brings.

The farmers did not waste time. is during their college careers. The opportunity comes our way but once, and unless we take advantage of it,

Prof. Mohler said that the farmers became troubled when a storm cloud appeared in the sky. Perhaps people should become more alarmed | For Male Singers over moral issues that are degrad-

Church Of The Brethren Welcome Students:

College Students 9:45 a. m. Church Services10:45 a. m. Sermon-

College B. Y. P. D. 6:45 p. m. Church Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon-

HARPER S. WILL TO FURNISH **RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS TALKS**

King Announces Week Of November 14-20 As Filled With Inspirational Services

Sophomore Ranks Show Increase Of One Member

This year's juntors and seniors were surprised last weekend to see o clock preaching service, announced Beulah Seitz back in school. Beu-

Argue Sunday Nite

The SUR was the scene of frenzied mental activity on the part of internationally minded young people last Sunday night after the play in

Dale Brown, chairman of the Inernational Relations Club Steering Committee, announced early this week, "I feel that a club featuring the sort of discussions nurtured by the IRC should be of great interest to college young people today. I would welcome an increased attendance."

The individuals air their pet opinions, argue and tear apart the ideals of others. The IRC group boasts of a thorough exchange of thought and opinion.

At present it is the plan to hold these very informal get-to-gethers every Sunday night after church in one end of the Student Unoin Room. One needn't be a member of the group in order to get in his twocents'-worth; all he needs is an interest in the world and society in which he lives. So, if there is nothing exciting on the Sunday night calendar, drop into the SUR for a mofree to come and go as they wish.

Practice Debates When Dr. Mohler started to work, Begun This Week

farmer who was used to this type of | Repercussions of words hurled work felt no ill effects., After Dr. with bomb-like force are beginning Mohler became accustomed to the to be heard on McPherson College work, he enjoyed it; so it is with campus, as debaters, men and wo-

Practice debates began this week and will continue throughout this Prof. Mohler noticed that the nine-week's period and the early part of the second semester. Alments are being planed.

The first away-from-school meet When there was work to be done, will be held December 4, at Bethel mas vacation. they went ahead and accomplished College, Newton, Kansas. The dethe task. Students have only one bating crowd of sixteen members is well blessed with three coaches this from formal occasions, and off camyear, Professor Hess, Dr. Bittinger, pus. and Professor Berkebile, and should bring their share of laurels from their first tournament.

Iowa Trip Planned

Plans for the Male Varsity Quartet trip to Iowa are definitely underway, it was announced this week. The South Waterloo Church of the Brethren invited this quartet to share in its Birthday celebration November 21.

After a good deal of deliberation on the part of school authorities, arrangements are being made for Kent Naylor, Keith Burton, Eugene Lichty. Alvin Klotz. Dr. E. E. Mohler and President W. W. Peters to ride nine hundred miles in the Mercury. The group leaves Macampus Saturday. November 20.

The six-some will stop in Des Moines for a short visit in the Burton home, before going on to Waterloo and vicinity.

Keith Burton, Alvin Klotz, and Eugene Lichty will remain in Iowa for their Thanksgiving vacation.

Men on the Kent State campus are outnumbered six to one, with 115 at Bethel. men enrolled and the rest being, rather naturally. women.

The College Church looks forward to its Religious Emphasis Week. This annual event of the College Hill community will begin this Sunday morning, November 14, at the 10:45 Reverend B. N. King, pastor of the Church of the Brethren. Reverend Harper G. Will will deliver his opening address of the week at that time.

Harper S. Will, guest speaker of the occasion, is a native of Virginia, graduate of Bridgewater College, also of Yale Divinity School! Reverend Will has earned for himself the highest regards of the Church of the Brethren membership over the country. At present he is the pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Chicago, Illinois, the church of the Bethany Biblical Seminary. Former pastorates of Reverend Will include the Twin Falls, Idaho, and Wenatchee, Washington Churches of the

Inspirational services will be held n the church sanctuary every evening of the week at 7:30 o'clock with the exception of Saturday night. Reverend Will, outstanding pastor of the Brethren Church, will present these nightly sermons.

A number of special music is planned for each evening to supplement the sermons, and aid in making each night's program an inspiring religious experience.

Sacrifice Menu Includes Cornmeal Mush and Milk

Macollege students had the opportunity this week to partake of a meal similar to that of less fortunate students in foreign lands. Monday evening the dining hall tables were set with only a bowl of steaming cornmeal mush and a pitcher of milk. Although the menu was limited, refills were allowed; and many enjoyed the nutritious meal.

Symbolic of the food shortage in other countries, this sacrifice meal held a prominent place in the WSSF drive held on the campus this week.

Wearing Of The Green

The Initiation Committee of the Student Council has compiled a group of rules for freshman initiation. The cooperation of the freshman is desired. The rules are as follows:

1. Caps must be worn on the campus from Monday, 8:00 a. m. until Friday, 5:00 p. m. each week.

2. Caps must be worn until Christ-

3. Caps are not required to be worn in the buildings (just boys), to or

4. Freshmen should show courtesy in such ways as opening doors for upperclassmen and faculty. (Frosh girls need not open doors for men of the upper classes.)

The Initiation Committee is composed of the following people; Wayne Geisert, Annette Glasier, Bob Mays. Leslie Rogers, Prof. Bowman, and Coach Hayden.



At The Stroke Of The Clock

Friday, 12-High School Game with Manhattan.

Friday, 12-"Letters of Lucerne" November 14-20-Religious Em-

phasis Week.

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Our Task Lies Ahead

We talk much of what is to come after this war is over. We This person had the idea that through es. hear speeches and lectures galore upon "a peace which will be our college paper we might be able a just and lasting one." We debate upon the question of whether to drop hints, anonymously, of or not force should be used in quelling world disorders. Oh, course, concerning little personality Build The Future yes, all these are topics for our earnest consideration and distraits and characteristics of Macol- With Books, Nov 14-20 cussion. Yet what, may I ask, is all this talk going to amount legians which, unknown to the indito in the end?

Let us go back to World War I. Most of us were still non- mean that YOU cannot be the per- with books," places the emphasis on entities at that time; but there were other young people then, son in question. In fact, at times the youth at home and in the schooland they, too, had ideas of saving the world for democracy and trouble may be one common to many the proper place for the emphasis. of a reconstruction program which would guarantee an edur- people. . . We hope you can take it, In A Book, Emily Dickinson wrote ing peace. Many of those individuals who are now our parents and "if the shoe fits . . ." may have been in college then, hearing speeches and giving them about what was to be done as soon as the boys came home from the battle front. They, too, were very much in earnest in their statements and beliefs.

Finally the end of the war came. That was a day of rejoicing for young and old alike. Spirits ran high, and for a lief to you, but it is certainly a bore while all men could think of was getting started in their jobs again and making money. Those who were not among the fighting men were already situated in such a way that they were making money hand over fist and were well content with things in general. All their fine ideas about providing a lasting peace had vanished, for they felt that there was no longer anything to fear. They were satisfied to let their leaders squabble and bicker over terms and finally come to remote agreements. By the time the depdession struck they had forgotten their plans, and, besides, they were too busy then trying to figure out some way of "keeping the wolf away from the door."

Now . . . and you are probably wondering why I have been rambling on in this fashion . . . we are in the same stage as those next time, fellows. She likes to be other young people were while the first World War was rag- able to plan ahead if the event is ing. The time will come at which we, also, will see an end to really an important one, and if you this conflict. I don't mean to be pessimistic, but I'm wondering don't cooperate, how is she to know campus that if any of the adminiswhether we are going to go through that same process of resitu-| whether to plan on an escort or to trators pass a rule, initiate a new ating ourselves in work and forgetting the things we talk of buy her ticket, so she can "sit with policy, or attempt to give advice now. I sincerely hope not, but if human nature is allowed to the girls". direct action undisturbed by reason, I'll wager that this is precisely what will happen. It wouldn't be necessary but it is the thing which will naturally follow unless we do something about

The boys and men who are fighting and dying on foreign fields have much more at stake than we do now. They go to battle at the risk of losing their lives, while we continue our education, something which many of those same fellows greatly desire for themselves but, perhaps, will never be able to obtain. This war is largely their responsibility now . . . but only until the fighting ceases! Then it shall be OUR responsibility,

And if we fall down on the job, neglect our duty, and throw over all the plans and ideals of the present, we will be preparing a let-down not only for ourselves and our posterity, but for our present-day fighting men. We definitely should have a voice in the settlement after the war is over. Those fellows who must fight now should be able to say what kind of a world they desire . . . But none of us will have that opportunity unless we make it for ourselves and insist that our leaders listen to us.

This world is ours as well as the world of the politician. Since it is such, we should consider it our duty and privilege to participate in its activities. None of us want to see another worldwide conflict. In spite of what we want or don't want now, we are likely to become inured to conditions, to take up our old self-satisfied smug indifference when this job is finish-

Then, let us determine that the close of this war shall not mean the end of our efforts toward a better world. Instead, let the armistice be merely the beginning of bigger and better things to follow. The time to prevent further wars is not while a war is waging. The big job at hand then is to finish the necessary fighting in as short order as possible. Then comes the real problem . . . and that is where our task begins!

Liberal Education In War

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation.

The bells of education are is important as the bugles sounding the call for technical skill. Without the latter the war could not be won; without the former the victory would be worth-

Sunflowers and Sandburrs ---

When Maurine Gish informed Eu- The man was galloping toward his gene Lichty of the Wednesday morn- home down Euclid street. "Fawncy ing speech project, which, by the meeting you here," my teeth chatway, happened to be deliberate tered. The man had a comeback. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. yawning on the part of diligent stu- "What one doesn't have in his head CHEARD BOSION LOS AMERICE - BAN FRANCISCO dents, Lichty inquired of the mai- he must have in his heel." Strange den, "Learning to relax?" Maiden philosophy. answered. "I know how to relaxit's how to get in gear that bothers

> Well said, Maurine. It's how to dents. For example, note carefully get in gear that's bothering me right this bit of dialogue, snatched from Editor-in-chief now, pecking out words in the Re- the mouths of two young English publican print-shop, while outside majors: "Did you take Lehman's test rival of Army reconnaissance cars give it." (Agonized sigh on part and demolition bombs and machine of first speaker plus an appropriate guns and Garand rifles. And sol- facial expression) "Ooooh, and I diers. How to get in gear-that is skipped class on that account!!!" the question.

> > The other cold, extremely cold, squashy, sentimental verses. The morn at approximately 8:15 o'clock ones I had the rare privilege of while trudging past the flag pole on reading were written two whole my customary jaunts to Sharp Hall years ago, I was told by the poetess. and vicinity, I chanced to greet Dean "I was romantical when I was a Boitnott, ears a-freezing, all slouch- sophomore in high school." ed together inside his great coat, imagine that.

"If The Shoe Fits ---"

what you mean. After all, he would rather know that he doesn't need to This column was prompted by the bother to ask again than to ask and

suggestion of an interested reader. be kept in the dark by logical excus-

Could it be that Della Lehman is

a forgetful wench? It causes a de-

gree of discomfiture among her stu-

Susie Ikenberry writes poetry-

vidual, are a hindrance to him. No Book Week, November 14th-20th names will be used, but that does not with its slogan, "Build the future

words of wisdom, which follow: "He ate and drank the precious Why must some people always go words,

around with a chip on the shoulder, His spirit grew robust; complaining that the whole world is He knew no more that he was poor, against them? Telling your troubles Nor that his frame was dust. to the school in general may be a re- He danced along the dingy days,

> And his bequest of wings Was but a book. What liberty A loosened spirit brings!

The books are in the library. They didn't make that select group was are yours for the reading.

To The Editor:

(Continued from Page One)

the cards before us and let us work out our own schedules. Is that a denial of the "democratic spirit of Ask for your dates a little earlier our college 'fathers'"? Maybe our "college 'fathers'" could have been wrong!

It has come to the point on this without consulting the Women's Council, "Rec" Council, Student If you really don't want to go with Council, and a few disgruntled inthat certain fellow, then turn down dividuals, it is considered pro-Nazi his dates in a way that he can tell in tactics. After all, -maybe the

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Our President Comments:

There is a manpower problem at McPherson College and as a result there are difficulties in attempting to carry on all the so-called extra-curricular activities and at the same time do justice to each of them and also the regular college program of studies.

Personally, I do not undervalue the allied activities; but we must never forget that the heart of the college educational program is the curriculum.

The spirit of give-and-take must be in evidence on the part of both students and faculty in working out ways and means by which adequate adjustments can be effected in seeing to it that all essential activities are promoted with due consideration for all concerned.

Probably fewer meetings can be scheduled for some of the town is in an uproar over the ar- this morning?" "No, she forgot to the organizations without injury to any. It may be that fewer meetings well planned and executed would be even more valu-

McPherson College students and faculty have an enviable record for friendly relations and democratic ideals. During times of restricted living our friendliness and democracy are put to a test and we have the opportunity to prove our true worth in being considerate and cooperative.

members of the faculty should have application of the democratic the a little superior knowledge in the ory." Let us begin to put into pracfield for which they have been train- tice on our own campus the type of ed. Or is it the Student Council that democracy that will be practical for is best informed?

Edmund Randolph stated that

the rest of the world.

Sincerely. Another "Overloaded" Student

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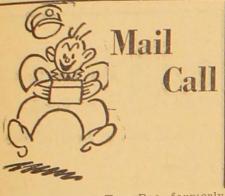
Commission Uses Laboratory Method

One two three TEN Oh, oh,

The delegation will scramble down space. into the basement in which games, that Ethmer hasn't been left in the man who owns one, the kitchen, or Klotz in the mush-

Orlo Allen, Evelyn Bentley, Ethmer Erisman, Elvin Frantz, Dorothy Grove, Dorothy Kurtz, Ha Verne Lobman, Jerry Mease, May Oye, Margaret Peterson, Evelyn Swank, Evelyn Wilson Roberta Stinnette, and Wilmer Brubaker, who compose this "recretion" unit, have been planning for the last few weeks to entertain some forty young people from the district surrounding Darlow with an evening

It will no doubt be a tired group of SCM ers who wend their way back to Macampus in the wee hours of Saturday morning.



From Sergeant Tom Rea, formerly known as "Bandleader" Rea or 'Monty Wooley" Rea. we hear:

"I want to take this opportunity to thank you for sending me the "Spec" regularly. I enjoy it very much and really get a bang out of reading it. Notice that you have made some new additions to it's make-up this year, which are very clever. I read every word of it. ... Everything from the Stroke of the Clock to the Ads. It is swell to keep up with what goes on in Macollege, and, although many of the I enjoy every inch of it, particularly 3rd M. A. W. U. S. M. A. S. the Mail Call column, for it is very Cherry Point interesting to know what those fellows are doing now and just where they are located.

"Things here in the "dear old South land" are a bit dull right at the present and also surprisingly cool for this part of the country. It has been quite cold here the past two weeks. As hot as it got this summer, I didn't suppose it could get so

Section of the XIX Corps Headquar- fessional Women's Club. Keith ters. The majority of the work is Burton entertained with a chalk office work, however we have been talk in which he was accompanied doing quite a bit of field work the by Donald Keltner at the piano. past month. You will note that I Keith also played several piano numnow have a change in address, but

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"The past two weeks we have don Mohler went with him, who the cultrit? Reckon we'll find spent a great deal of time out on hills to the little white church by lengthy and complicated, and I Jane Anderson and Pat Kennedy Play his tie to the eyes of the public, having reached another landmark in their opponents, leading by about Alvin Klott to spin over the rolling The procedure of their plan is quite lege. the side of the road you know, that haven't begun to grasp it all yet, so were overnight guests of Susan Ikenone in which Edward Murray is seen it would be useless to try to go in- berry at the Ernest Wall home Satto detail in this allotted time and urday night.

picks, group singing, and by all again this year in spite of the "stumeans, food, will constitute the pro- dent-shortage." Three cheers for Saturday to visit her aunt, Miss __No? Harbaugh and McRoberts but you haven't heard anything ungram of the evening. Everybody Al! That means never a dull mo-Allene Long, who was attending a launched "the Love Club"—a year til you hear him quack in true Donready? Let's have roll-call just to ment in his work this year—just ask | teachers' meeting there.

> production of the year. Am sure it thals went along as her guest. will be a hit, with a capital H, and only wish I could be there to see it.

"Afraid there is no 'hot' news in Camp Polk, so in closing shall thank you again for the "Spec" and am eagerly awaiting next week's

Tom's address is: Sgt. Tom Rea. 37514609 Hdq. XIX Corps. A. P. O. 270 Camp Polk, La.

And we hear from the Marines in the person of Maurice Cooley:

"I like it a lot in the Marines. The food can't be beaten. Officers and even the sergeants are swell guys. It seems here that we are going to college instead of preparing for war. This statement may seem "stretched" but that is the way it is on all the Marine bases I've been on.

operational training 'till some new technologist, is waiting for further -B-25 'Billy Mitchells' get here. When orders. they get here, my duties will be combination Radio-Radar operation and member Margaret Truesdale. Miss gunner.

the historic parts of the city. It is State. sure interesting, especially the old Pfc. Ernie Dale, former editor of

college and study hard and maybe do and is now stationed at Texas A. & a few pranks, but there is a long M. hard road to go yet, and there isn't time for that now.

Write to: PFC. M. E. Cooley Hd. Sq. 61, M. A. 9. 616 F. M. F.

Burton, Keltner Draw And Play For B.P.W.

Throughout the school year Mc-Pherson College students are called upon many times to present programs for the various clubs and churches of the community. Last Monday night two of the fellows ap-"I am working in the Artillery peared before the Business and Pro-

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Rex Wilson spent the week-end at his home near Enid, Oklahoma, El-

Lois Kauffman spent the week- stares of the masses. "I see that Klotz has a band end at her home in Abilene, Kansas,

Eloise McKnight went to Salina

"The Thespians have certainly Mrs. V. B. Kruse, at Little River, in the limelight, for Naylor has en- one continual Walt Disney picture. tackled' a swell play for their first Kansas, this week-end. Berniece Gc- thusiastically been acclaimed presi- Nine weeks are over, and proctor

Alvina Dirks spent the week-end way she does it. at her home in Buhler, Kansas.

ing near here.

They were Sunday guests at Dr. Pat? Mohler's home.

sister, Leona, Sunday afternoon.

his wife, Anna Mae.

"Right now I am waiting for my from Chicago. Sailor Matson, radio shouted Evelyn exhuberantly. Hur-

All last year's students will re-Truesdale was on the campus last "Mother was down for graduation Sunday renewing old acquaintances. and we went to St. Augustine to see She is attending college at Kansas

Spanish Fort, the Shrine and ceme- the Spectator, was on the campus tery and including the alligator farm. this week-end visiting friends. Ern-"I would like to come back to est is in the Army Engineers' Corps

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slie "was somewhat reluctant to dis- table congratulated their "papa" on yet, and it becomes necessary for

of last year is the newly formed "Kiss- the entire third floor.

Remember when Mease and Sco-Barbara Holderread visited her field almost campused Kline? With Dorothy pining for a picture to adorn Bernard Tinkler, a former Mc- her dresser Evelyn obligingly swip-Pherson student, is spending his ed a negative-presumably from furlough here on the campus with Scofield. Several prints being desired, an order was made and with Lauren Matson, S 2/c, visited the bated breath the girls eagerly watchcampus this week on a furlough ed the mail box. "They're here,"

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"Blest Be the 'Tie' " . . . breathes riedly they opened the envelope, taffy was fine except for the nut-Betty Dean as she gazes reverently "Oh-h-h", mounted Dorothy . . . for shell and the hair found therein.) Millie Jones visited Ruth Saxon, upon Leslie's latest article of mas- Rex Wilson's smile met her gaze. Keltner and Metzler have taken tonight when the fun lovers of the range working with various Field a school chum and former McPherson culine attire. It seems that last Sunthe Camp Condership Commission of Artillery units. It is indeed quite student, at Lecton, Missouri, last day night Betty could hardly con-value is Rex's picture to Grove? SCM spring from their supper a thrill to watch those Howitzers week. Ruth is teaching in a country tain herself, for boldly situated upon Klotz has competition nowadays ent pastime, Rook. The only trouble tables and pile into the car of Profes (guns) place fire out in front of school near Leeton. She sends Les's tie are the glowing words, as far as beltlines are concerned, is that neither of these two inno-Berkebile, Edward Murray, and you, and at such a great distance. greetings to everyone here at col- "How about a kiss in the dark?" Bes- Last Wednesday when Ethmer's cents has learned to play the game

din became so terrific that one table, playing, and stoutly maintains that A striking parallel to the Love Club to quell it, called a slipperline for 't's small lead is a deserved one!

A-Miss Club". Recollect last year? We hate to mention Naylor again, elapses-Now the Kiss-A-Miss Club old Duck fashion. Elva Jean says Betty Kimmel visited her sister, makes its debut with Harbaugh again that going with him is like seeing

dent. Begorry it's bewitching, the election is past and gone. There weren't too many heard feelings Ikenberry does himself well-what over the outcome, although Mary Bob Lowe's parents and his bro- with Kennedy and Glasier handy in Beth Loshbaugh did have the audacither were visitors on McPherson an emergency. Discussing private afty to run against two of the up-andcampus this week-end. His father fairs, he hinted that things were pro- coming second floorites. She was had been attending a teachers' meet- gressing smoothly. With an air of sorry later, though, for the next achievement he announced, "Why morning signs had sprung up ail over Lenora Shoemaker, who is Ruth I'm practically an engaged man." the campus telling people the state Shoemaker's sister, and a friend, Gasps of astonishment greeted this of affairs. Mary Beth, true Puritan Louise Sanger, spent Saturday night bombshell. "Who?" With a noncom- at heart, courted forgiveness by givat Arnold Hall, visiting friends here. mittal shrug of his shoulders, he an-Lenora, C'43, stopped here on the swered, "Miriam . . . at home." What of taffy with this inscription upon way back from a teachers' meeting. ta relief—but it's disappointing, eh it, "Live your enemies. Do good un-

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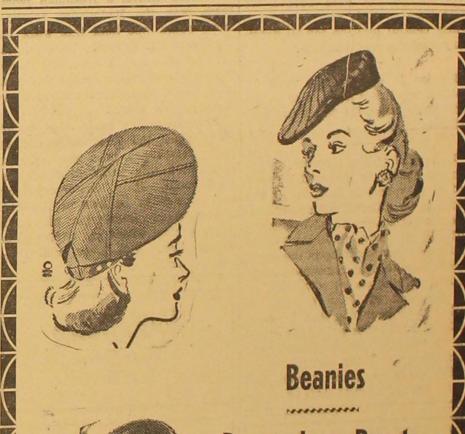
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Of the eleven the five who have been chosen to compose the starting lineup are Vance Carlson and Francis Markham, forwards; Glenn Swinger, center; Eugene Lichty and Bob Barr, guards.

is as follows; Paul Markham and Dale Ferguson, forwards; Bob Lowe, center; John Brown, Don Keltner, and Louis Rogers, guards.

During the practice period last Tuesday Coach Hayden took inventory of his players as to age, height, weight, and home address. His compilations are thus:

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> with body and spirit, in God's out-ofdoors-these are little guide posts

the hall of Sharp Administration Classwork Climaxes In building to Arnold Hall has already

Dorothy Grove, a freshman from Iowa, won the Badminton tournament which was held this week in the Phys. Ed. classes. Four games of badminton were played, and Dorothy emerged victorious over Eva Mae Klotz with three out of four

Badminton has been the chief sport which the Girls' Recreational Sports class has been playing. It terminated this week with a class tournament. It is customary for tournaments to be held at the end of each sport season with all girls sessions but not contented with your- participating. There are twelve girls self until you have made the best of in the class. Alta Gross, senior, dithem; to despise nothing in the world rects them.

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Everything from volely ball to ping to Coach Thomas C. Hayden, rates ted in a few folk games directed by ball players. right up to the first team in ability Alta Gross and Muriel Lamle, the party closed with group singing led by Ruth Shoemaker. The occasion was under the direction of the co-socialchairmen, Dean Hoefle and Ruth Shoemaker.

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Football must surely be instinc-|setups, were content to remain at dent activity ticket will be charged, tive for nearly every American boy, one end of the floor. Many of the Even though we're not so good at fellows complained that someone it, we still like to kick that pigskin had slipped some lead weights in around. When it begins to turn their legs. When Coach finally suscold in the fall and leaves start to pended practice, the sighs of relief turn color, it is really a fine feeling were undescribable. We walked a to wiggle into a pair of cleats and mile past the dressing room door to ing brows the night before character- attempt the game once again. If get our tails in. That's what you And So It Was Buried . . . ized last Friday's SCM play night. any of the fellows on the campus are call dragging. By the way, the interested in playing fotball get in coach's new theme song is, "There'll Club ceased last Wednesday when pong and badminton to archery was touch with his editor, but quick. be some changes made." played. After the happy crowd had This isn't anything big, just sort of played itself out, the group participa- a reunion for lost and forgotten foot-

Read it and weep. A fatal decision has been reached voluntarily by several of the basketball players. This decision may be stated as something like a proclamation. Hear ye, hear ye, all of the dormitory feeds Don't throw your old text-books will be strictly out of bounds. After long and careful deliberation it was finally assumed that one of the major causes of our poor condition is eating bread and jelly and other Pass The Biscuits, Mirandy! McPherson such conglomerations so late at ight. That food sure tastes wonerful about 11:00 p. m.; but it nakes you feel terrible the next day bout 4:00 p.m. We hope that this ill be good news for the coach.

The jig's up, fellows. Coach can ell when you're out of condition. he truth of this statement was rought to light last Monday afternoon. The beginning of the practice was a sparkling spectacle to witon the foot-path to peace.—Henry ness. Everyone had plenty of life, even the basketball. Toward the end of the period, though, that old man fatigue gradually began climbing over all of us. The blowing system for the gym was shut off while we furnished our own air via huffing and puffing. Markham and Carlson, those two forwards who just love to race down the court on

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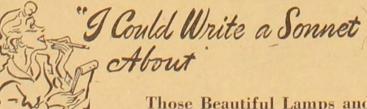
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Actual activity of the Swimming members discussed the various swimming strokes and other phases of the sport. Although the club will not meet again until next spring, members will not forget the "Y" pool where both belly-flop and elegant swan dives served as entrances into the water.

Against All Rules And Regulations . . .

Hockey had a new male member last week. It was in the person of 'Hopeful" Hoefle. Of course, the fact that Betty Greig is an outstanding member of the squad had nothing to do with his being there. and it wasn't Mirandy. Phyllis

Annette Glasier got a free paint hot dogs to famished members of the job done on her toe nails last week in hockey-only, really, Annette,

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