

Singin' Four Return To Mac

James Elrod Travels With Male Quartette

MacCollege's varsity male quartette, minus Burton, but plus Brother Elrod, returned to the campus Thanksgiving eve, thus culminating a "short but sweet" tour in central Iowa. The tour went something like this . . .

Late Saturday night, prior to Thanksgiving Sunday, the boys and Dr. and Mrs. Peters could have been found relaxing luxuriously on heavenly inner springs after a tiring 550 mile trip to the Waterloo community. The following morning they all received their initial workout in the Harvest-Home Sunday Service at South Waterloo. After the usual "scrumptuous" dinner in the church basement the singin' four managed to sing half a dozen secular selections for its stuffed and apparently contented (?) listeners. Sunday night the quartette presented three programs. The first one was rendered in Chuck's home church at a Young People's feed in the basement parlor Waterloo church. Immediately following this the main program was presented in the sanctuary of the Waterloo church. I immediately following this Chuckie flew us out to South Waterloo in time to make our third presentation of the evening after Dr. Peter's address.

At approximately 6:30 Monday evening the quartette rolled into Dave's country home to find none other than Brother "Jim" Elrod lounging complacently on the over-stuffed sofa casting a wicked eye toward the beautifully decorated (with food, of course) table. But I must not forget to say that the four gave their fifth concert that Monday morning in the Orange Township High School at South Waterloo. Then a bothersome bus ride ensued that afternoon at 4 to take them to the Eldora bus station and Ellis, another Albright, who completed the transportation problem, to where we found "Jim". The concert Monday night in the Ivester church met with many favorable comments even though Brother Elrod did make a crack about the newly born bow ties.

Tuesday morning Dave felt right at home while he took the gapping three to where red corn was being shelled off the cob; it was short of a riot to watch Burton, (his waving locks full of corn chaff and dirt) shovel some honest to goodness corn. Tuesday evening the singin' four and "Jim" enjoyed another wonderful meal at Pat Kennedy's home in Marshalltown. The only thing missing at the table was little Patty although she did interrupt our laughing digestion with a long distance phone call. Jim said we gave our best concert that night at the Iowa River church. At any rate we thanked him for it and hurried to our beds to catch a few hours of dreamland ecstasy.

But in hardly no time at all we were up and McPherson bound on a snappy, bleak wintry Wednesday morning. At Des Moines we (thank goodness) ditched Burton and a good thing it was because Brother Frantz joined us there. Then with five men and dozens more boxes and suit cases we crowded our way all the way back to the smelly curve in 50N just by the Bay, where the looming dormitories looked very inviting once again.

College Conference In Session Here

The conference of the Council of Churches Related Colleges will convene at McCollege Saturday, Dec. 9. Representatives from approximately 12 or 15 colleges will be present at the first session which opens at 9:30 in the S. U. R.

The main speaker for the convention is Carl H. Kunsemuller, chief of the vocational rehabilitation and educational division of Veterans administration, Wichita. Discussion at the conference will largely consist of matters pertaining to the education for the post war period.

Read the ads and save-us and yourself too!

Attention

All who are responsible for college events involving town girls, please notify Roberta Mohler, president of the town girl's organization, in order that she may notify town girls 24 hours preceding the event.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Whatever the sentiments and opinions concerning the recent presidential election may be—one thing will certainly be evident to everyone in this country, no matter what his or her political shade of thought be: the re-election of the present Administration is the guarantee of a total unequivocal victory over the bloody Axis; it is the assurance that no negotiations, no compromises whatever will be made with the cutthroats of Berlin and Tokyo; it is the security that the deadly mistake of appeasement will not be repeated again by holding out promises to the assassins of Germany and Japan in the naive belief that, in offering them an attractive bargain, a la Chamberlain, the cannibals will stop butchering people and obligingly change into God-fearing, law-abiding, humanity-loving creatures. It ought at last to be realized by all the "ostriches" in this land of America that, in order to safeguard durable peace from the assaults of a gang of murderers, the only efficient and sane method is to make the amuck-running outlaws surrender unconditionally to the custodians of the Law. Proposing a deal with a killer is not "good business," but plain suicide.

France's admission into the council of the great powers, last week, is another certainty that the central European problem of the German plague will by no means be settled to suit the greed of the big international financiers, but much rather by those victims of Teutonic barbarism who paid most dearly for their past connivance with the Beast—the Frenchmen themselves who will not let others cheat them out of their foremost prize: Peace. This time, France is not going to permit assorted profiteers to kid-glove Germany for their investments' sake and thus allow the German maniacs to prepare anew for a universal carnage twenty years hence.

If your house is on fire, and if it takes the point of a loaded gun against your ribs to make you play the extinguisher, it may safely be concluded that you don't particularly care whether your house burns down or not. This is the case of Chief Hangman Himmler who is trying to blackmail the people of Germany into defending the Reich by threatening immediate and summary execution of all those glorious sons of the Fatherland who refuse of their own—sacred soil." Doesn't look quite like "Supermen," does it do the utmost for the protection it?

Campus Cleanup Scheduled For Thursday

Cleanup Campaign Sponsored By SCM

An annual event before Homecoming is Campus Cleanup Day. This year the date has been set for Thursday, December 7 from 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. Everyone is expected to participate in the campus cleanup—faculty as well as students.

Three committees have been selected to head the cleanup. The steering committee consists of Mark Emswiler, chairman; Willis Unruh, and Jo B. Brooks. Wilmer Brubaker, chairman; with the assistance of Ethmer Erisman, and George Moors will be in charge of the implements. On the refreshments committee is Elva Jean Harbaugh, Keith Burton, and Darlene Steinert.

This event is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Brethren Youth Retreat Begins This Afternoon

Banquet Is Scheduled Tonight At Church

Young people of the Southwestern Kansas District will start a trek today, December 2, and the goal of their travels is McPherson College. A youth retreat is scheduled to begin on the campus this afternoon with registration in the Student Union Room at 4:00. College students are invited to cast their lots with the visiting youth for an active and worthwhile weekend.

Following registration, recreation will be the attraction of the afternoon. Jo B. Brooks is the recreation director of the district.

Visiting young people will be officially welcomed tonight by a banquet in the Church of the Brethren basement at 7:00. An excellent program has been planned including an interpretation of "Green Pastures" by Reverend W. H. Upton, pastor of the Congregational Church of McPherson.

A morning watch service Sunday is in charge of the Nickerson youth group.

After Sunday School and church, the youth retreat will be a guest of the McPherson Church at a basket dinner Sunday noon.

Kenneth Wampler, music director of the district, has arranged for a musical program Sunday afternoon in the church sanctuary. The program is scheduled for 2:30 and will consist of organ music, quartet, and solo numbers. The retreat closes on this devotional note.

Dale Brown, student of the college, was elected president of the District Youth at the district meeting held on the campus in October. Roberta Mohler, of McPherson, is vice-president, and Ronald Moyer, of Hutchinson is secretary-treasurer.

First Formal Dinner Staged At Arnold

This year's first formal dinner was served at 6:00 Thursday evening in the Dining Hall. Strains of classical music, soft lights, and girls in pretty dresses added an enchanting air to the dinner served by the foods and nutrition classes. After dinner a program was given which consisted of an accordion solo, "The Jolly Accordionist", by Avis Erb, and a reading, "The Little Wife" by Annette Ronk. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden were present as faculty guests.

The foods and nutrition classes together with the cooks prepared the meal.

Male Quartette Sings In Chapel

The Varsity Male Quartette composed of Dave Albright, Keith Burton, Willis Unruh, and Charles Dumond presented the chapel program on Wednesday, November 29.

To begin the program, the quartet introduced themselves to the audience in a novelty. Their first group of selections was one of negro spirituals. "I've Been in the Storm," "Cornfield Melodies," and "When the World's on Fire" made up this group.

Songs of a more serious nature composed the second group. They were, "Heartache," "Hush, Hush, Somebody's Calling My Name," "Only a Touch of the Master's Hand," and "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

In the first number of the last group, "Cowboy Spiritual," the quartette was accompanied by Alice Ruth Bailey. "Keep in the Middle of the Road," and "You Must Come in at the Door" were also sung by the quartet. For an encore, the boys sang, "Ancient Beetle."

Homecoming Is December 8



Don't Forget

Sat. and Sun. Dec. 2, 3, Brethren Youth Conference at church.

Wed. Dec. 6, Forum—Pres. Eisenhower, speaker.

Fri., Dec. 8, HOMECOMING.

Sat., Dec. 9, Conference of Church Related College, here.

Music Department Gives Program

Friday's chapel, November 17, opened with a piano prelude played by Elva Jean Harbaugh; Wilmer Brubaker had charge of the devotions. The program, which was announced by Miss Brown, consisted of several musical numbers presented by students of Miss Brown and Professor Fisher. The first was a soprano solo by Dorris Murdock; she sang "To the Sun" by Curan.

Leora Dobrinski presented two piano solos, "The Little White Donkey," Ibert, and "Prelude No. 3," by George Gershwin. "Art Thou are Christ," by Geoffrey O'Hara was sung by Kenneth Wampler, he was also accompanied by Prof. Fisher. "The 1st Movement of the 2nd Piano Scherzo," Saint-Saens, was played by Gertrude Connor; the second part was played by Leora Dobrinski.

Rev. Ikenberry Speaks Of Church Policies

Rev. E. L. Ikenberry spoke to the Student Ministers on "The Trend of Future Ministerial Policies of the Church of the Brethren." He pointed out that during the past our church has used the policy of 'the strongest man for the strongest church.' "The General Boards," he said, "are beginning to realize that we must change our policy and secure strong men for the weak places, in order to help them build up to where they will be strong." He further stated that it seemed wrong to him that any minister should be placed in large and strong churches before he had earned the right by having been somewhat successful in helping to bring about strength in some of the weaker places.

Tuesday evening, December 12, the student ministers of Mac College will entertain the Ministerial Alliance of this city and the student ministers of Central College in a 'get-acquainted social hour' in the gymnasium.

Weinreich Compares Education Aims

Dr. Weinreich made his initial chapel speech on Monday November 27. He explained in several ways how the people of three hundred years ago were ahead of the people today. In those times science was thought to be a servant of religion, but today science is the servant of comfort. He stated that there are four main provisions of the human mind. These being religion, science, morality, and philosophy. In the seventeenth century man made his declaration of independence to God. Since then in the scientific mind, there has been no task beyond comfort and self glorification. Now, however, there is a trend to find something that will give meaning to those four provisions. Dr. Weinreich explained that the aim of education is to try to achieve harmonization of the four fields of endeavor to show that they cannot exist alone, but depend upon each other.

Dr. Liu, Chinese Newsman, Talks Of New China

China Wants Political And National Freedom

Dr. Liu spoke to the student body Friday, December 1. Dr. Liu, who was introduced by Mr. Ikenberry, is with the Chinese News Service in New York. He spoke about the new China. China started to change in 1912 when the new republic was formed and she is still in this process. The foundation of a new China is being laid.

The first thing China wants is freedom, not only a military freedom (they received this to some extent when the war lords lost their power), not only freedom from the old traditions and ideas but freedom from the domination of foreign countries. Japan did not realize that China is so tired of this domination that they, Japan, will not be able to get control of her. Japan waited too long before invading. When this war is won, China will have won her right of independence and it will be free to develop herself and she will be an equal in the family of nations. New China will be a democracy. The people as a whole have always been democratic but it will take some time to adjust to the new form of government. There have never been elective offices or general elections before so they are in process of learning about the democratic form of government. China's government will have five branches instead of three as the United States government; the two additional branches will concern examination and control. The president will serve a six year term with only one additional term allowed. The people hope that these new adjustments in government will go into effect twelve months after the close of the war.

Dr. Liu said the second thing China wants is industrial equality. China is still an agricultural country. The average farm consists of three and one half acres and it has to provide a living for a family. This means a low standard of material living. There is not means of mass production because the resources have not been used. They are looking forward for the development of the mineral resources and for the harnessing of the water power. If these things are done and a system of communication provided the Chinese family will have a higher standard of living.

This sounds like a dream, said Dr. Liu, but it is not impossible to achieve. They want these things to be accomplished within the next few years but they are willing to wait and work for them. They hope to receive help from the United States.

The three principles involved in this process are: national independence, political freedom, and improved livelihood. Two things are necessary before China can realize her dreams: the first is world peace, and the second is international cooperation. If nations can cooperate to win the war why can they not have the same cooperation during peace?

Coach Introduces Team

The pep assembly before the Sterling game was what you might call spontaneous. It had been planned but the program was very much held up by the continued absence of Coach Hayden. While waiting the three cheer leaders led the assembly in cheers and pep songs. Various members of the team, including the captain Glenn Swinger, were called upon to make pep speeches. Finally Coach Hayden arrived and the team was introduced. Everyone left the assembly sure that we were going to beat Sterling. P. S. We did!

Banquet and Game Friday Evening

Homecoming festivities will be climaxed Friday evening, December 8, with the third game of the season in which the Bulldogs will scrap it out with the Ottawa Braves at the Community Hall Gymnasium. The Bulldogs will be backed by all Alumni section besides the usual College cheering section and the Barkerettes. The homecoming queen, Elva Jean Harbaugh, will be crowned by last year's queen, Berniece Guthals, during the half. The queen will be attended by Lois Kauffman, sophomore, and Phyllis Strickler, freshman.

Homecoming activities will begin with a Pep Chapel Thursday morning, December 7, at 9:50. This program will be in charge of the Barkerettes and the cheer leaders. Thursday afternoon a campus clean-up campaign will be sponsored by the SCM. Thursday evening a bonfire and a snake dance sponsored by the "M" Club and the W. A. A. will ravage this old campus in preparation for the spirit of victory which will be needed to defeat the Ottawa Braves.

A special homecoming chapel will be held Friday morning at 9:50. All of the guests on the campus are cordially invited to attend. The program will be supervised by Dr. Peters.

The Annual Homecoming Dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held in the College Dining Hall in Arnold Hall at 5:30. The toastmaster will be Keith Hayes of the class of '31. Following the banquet will be the game held at the Community Hall Gymnasium against the Ottawa Braves. Complimentary tickets have been distributed to all of the Alumni of this vicinity and a special section of bleachers has been reserved for them.

The Homecoming committee is composed of these members: President Peters, Chairman; Professor Dell, Dean of Men; Dr. Boltmott, Dean of the College; Coach Hayden, Coach and Director of Athletics; Doris Dresher, Alumni Representative; Blanche Geisert, President of the Student Council; Keith Burton, Treasurer of the Student Council; Robert Mays, President of the "M" Club; and Berniece Guthals, Editor of the Spectator.

Receive Challenge In Joint Meeting

The high school and college youth had a joint meeting at BY last Sunday evening. The high school group had charge of the opening exercises, and the guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Ernest Ikenberry. By singing the group knew how to enjoy themselves while they were marking time until the speaker could be located. (He was located—in front of the radio, just ready to listen to Charley McCarthy, as he confessed.)

If that talk was unprepared, we would like to hear one that is prepared, for Rev. Ikenberry challenged the group to serious thinking about ways that young people, particularly those interested in the Church of the Brethren, can be of service.

He discussed with us the possibilities in a year of voluntary service, and some of the fields open. Some that were mentioned were the balling center at New Windsor, Maryland, work among the mountain people, and underprivileged groups. Requirements and qualifications needed to be available for foreign service when the fields in Europe open up were talked over. Stiff health requirements, and a linguistic aptitude were major prerequisites.

Rev. Ikenberry suggested those volunteering for one year of service should consider home mission service, and those foreign workers would be for two years or more—although only one of those years needs to be on a voluntary basis.

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Racialism and Rights of Persons

(Excerpts from the recent address on "Racialism and the Rights of Persons" by Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., professor of sociology and politics, Catholic University of America, before the Catholic University Forum.)

Racialism violates the obligation of the common good, which is the basis of the state, its ends and foundation. By its very nature this common good has the same qualities of universality and equality as natural human rights. When, therefore, some members of the community are systematically excluded from the enjoyment of the common good, the common good itself is destroyed. This is what Lincoln meant when he said that this nation could not exist half-slave and half-free. The same is true of other denials of human rights, for by them the very notion of community is denied.

Racialism violates the obligation of law. It subverts the natural law which is the law of God as discovered in human nature by human reason. In the United States it violates the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Amendments; it violates the state laws, and the decisions of the courts. Every civilized nation, before Germany changed that, had in its fundamental law a Bill of Rights, universal and equal.

Racialism violates an obligation of intellect. It is heresy, biological, historical, philosophical and theological. Indeed, it destroys reason itself, it never reasons, and rarely pretends to. Even when it rationalizes, it abandons logic and thus lands itself in absurdities and contradictions. Moreover, it is credulous to the extreme, it abounds in generalizations; defects of individuals are regularly transferred and ascribed to the whole race.

Racialism violates an obligation of conscience. The universal law of charity preached by Christ in the Gospels, and enforced by St. Paul in his Epistles, is the general fundamental law of the Christian Church. To be guilty of racialism in the sense I have described it, is to transgress this law, whether it is in theory or practice that is espoused, for it means to except from that universal law certain of God's creatures on grounds which were the soul result of God's providence. It also violates another law, which does not come to us through revelation, but from the natural law itself; I mean the law of justice. Since natural human rights are universal and all men equally possess them, it is a sin against justice to deny that universality and equality and to also carry that denial into acts.

No Pure Communism In Russia

The most impressive thing about Russia in Dr. Ennis's opinion, is the vigor of the Russian women. Women are managers of factories, and are doing all types of work that we consider too strenuous for them. During the last war and also during this one, Russian women have and are playing a great part in bringing about victory. Some Russian ships manned by all women crews have made trans-Atlantic trips.

Since the Russians are half Asiatic, they care little what happens in Europe, but they are very anxious about that which happens in Asia. This and the fact that the Russians are the only whites on top in Asia has brought much fear to England and the United States. Russia is a great power, but she isn't communist and ignorant as some people have said. "Russia has proved that capital and labor must get along," Dr. Ennis said.

"There is no pure Communism in Russia," Dr. Thomas Ennis, professor of history at University of West Virginia, said recently. He stated in a university address that there is a division of classes in Russia, although the money earned by the people has to be spent in a year.
—A. C. P.

"We Speak In Tongues"

By M.I.W.

Latest College Roundup

Our institutions of higher education are awakening ever more to the need of mastering foreign languages in an international society of peoples that will be the world guardian of a permanent peace.

In the awareness of the imperative desirability to understand the speech of your "global neighbor," small schools and those which have not shown heretofore interest in foreign cultural relations, have added new language courses to their curricula.

Most of them recognized the importance of Portuguese and Russian. For the sake of increasing intellectual cooperation among nations, the latter tongue could no longer be neglected in view of the eminent contributions that Russia is making in the field of science (both natural and social).

Thus, a Kansas State Teachers College and an applied science school, have begun to offer courses in scientific Russian.

The same language is now taught at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia; one of the reasons given for this addition being that the increasingly intimate relations between Russia and the United States will require the services of American men and women able to read and speak Russian, who have knowledge of Russian political, social, and cultural history.

A Department of Russian has been inaugurated at Wellesley College this school year. The department is to give undergraduate students a thorough understanding of the grammar and fluency in speaking the language. Study of Russian classics in the original is contemplated.

Look Around You

Hands—what does that word bring to your mind? There are many hands; the hands you shook today the hands that made your breakfast, the hands that wrote your English assignment on the blackboard, the hands that directed you during choir practice, and the hands that you held last night in the moon-light. Look at your own hands. "Just hands", you say, and yet science and all of its wonderful mechanical devices has never been able to duplicate them.

Hands transfer thoughts. Some less fortunate than us receive all their spoken thoughts through hands. Yet one does not have to be deaf to receive thoughts through the media of manual motions. The wave of a director's hand can say pages of written words. One finger raised to the mouth can quiet a whole room of voices. On the moonlite campus under a harvest moon, a gentle clasp of the hand may make words unnecessary. Thus our hands talk for us.

Our hands work for us. This morning when you ate your breakfast, what brought your food to your mouth? "A spoon" you answer. Yet what made the spoon? "A machine," you say. And the machine? At the end of all of the trails of our mechanical world are hands, hands that do a lot of hard work or hands that just press shiny buttons. It is still hands, your hands, my hands. Yes, hands are good workers and are nearly trouble free, only seldom going on a sit-down-strike.

Your hands rest for you. That may sound like a paradox. Stop! Think! (By the way, do your hands think for you too?) they play ping pong, basket ball, checkers, and even knit. They turn on your radio for you—and turn it off, too. They even ding out the money they have earned for you to pay for the play you saw. They drive the car while you ride, if

there are any "A" coupons for them to tear out for the gasoline.

Hands are windows of your soul. They are thermometers of your character. They are a gauge that even small children can read. Hands are your friends, yet as friends that are very frank. They tell a story, your story, a true story. Yes, your hands tell on you!

S. O. S. In The Library

For Facts And Figures

The WORLD ALMANAC is a useful book of facts and the most comprehensive of the American almanacs of miscellaneous information. The material found in the book covers such a wide range that the arrangement cannot be very logical. The weaknesses of arrangement are more than compensated for, however, by the excellent dictionary index found in the front of the volume. Just to give an idea of the types of material found in the WORLD ALMANAC, here are several questions that might be answered by using this book. In what states may first cousins marry? What are the college colors of William and Mary? When was Dillinger captured? What is the highest and lowest altitude in the United States?

Next to the WORLD ALMANAC, one year book most frequently used, is the STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK. This year book is excellent for brief descriptive and statistical material on the governments of the different countries. Its contents are divided into three parts: 1. the British Empire; 2. the United States; 3. all other countries listed alphabetically.

The AMERICAN YEAR BOOK is a record of the events and progress of the year, with special emphasis on the United States.

The CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY is a guide to official Washington. In it are biographical sketches of Congressmen, lists of Congressmen showing state, district, and city of each, and statistical information about the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of our national government. For material of a similar nature on the state governments try the BOOK OF STATES.

Proceeds From Play Support Two Orphans

As a result of the Thespian play, "Pride and Prejudice", presented three weeks ago two Chinese War orphans will be fed, clothed, sheltered, and taught for twelve months.

Approximately \$100 was cleared, but after twenty-two percent of the gross income was deducted, for tax, about \$50 was given to China's Children fund.

Headquarters for China's Children fund are in Atlanta, Virginia. All money sent there is immediately cabled to China. It is a disgrace to every American citizen that the total of American gifts for war relief during 1941 is less than the increase in liquor sales in 1941 over 1940.

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The President's Corner

Much is being said these days about how different the men will be when they return from the various types of service in which they have engaged at the call of their country.

One thing is certain; they will be different. As to how different they will be, however, we dare not generalize by mere speculation or on a single case we know or have had called to our attention. They will not be affected alike by their experiences.

The thing that concerns me greatly is how different will be those of us who have remained at home. (1) Have we grown in knowledge and understanding of our privileges and responsibilities to be of most constructive usefulness to the men and women when they return from service? (2) Will we be able to help them feel at ease and welcome when they return? (3) Will our homes, schools, colleges, industries, professions, trades, and churches be in readiness to receive them and to offer them adequate opportunities to live, to learn, to work, and to worship?

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SOCIETY

The coming of Thanksgiving to our schedule of well regulated school life brought a general decampment for the students. Many hearts were warmed by home cooked food and home town fun. But even so, the true meaning of Thanksgiving was not lost to us, for indeed we realized how much we have to be thankful for. Society happenings over the holiday start with three quartette trips. These folks went out and represented our college to the supporting churches around about us.

The college varsity male quartette went to Iowa with Dr. Peters, and while there visited a number of the churches. The quartette, made up of Dave Albright, Keith Burton, Willis Unruh, and Chuck Dumond, met Rev. James Elrod at the Ivesier church, and Rev. Frantz at the Des Moines church, and then traveled back to the school.

A men's quartette made up of Glenn Swinger, Kenneth Wampler, Ernest Ikenberry, and Dave Eller accompanied Prof. Berkebile to Oklahoma during part of the vacation. Milly Jones went down with them, and Mary Kay Slifer and Jerry Hedges came home with the fellows. There are rumors of various people sitting on various other people's laps on the way home, but we won't go into that. All in all the fellows did much credit for the school, and provided entertaining programs at the churches and the District Youth Banquet.

A mixed quartette, made up of Esther Miller, Susan Ikenberry, Kent Naylor, and Wayne Lucore headed up Nebraska way with Rev. and Mrs. Earl Frantz and son Byron. In spite of rain and wind and muddy roads and the fact that Nebraska doesn't have Thanksgiving until the following Thursday, a fine time was had by all; the quartette, the Frantzes and the churches that were visited. Of course, Elva Jean Harbaugh was the accompanist, so you can be sure that Kent spurred the quartette on to its best efforts.

The list of those who went home over the vacation is long and complicated, so maybe it would be easier to name those that stayed here at school. A number did stay, and got a super Thanksgiving dinner, and a free duck feed with all the trimmings the following day, thanks to the efforts of the schools now veteran hunters.

But back to those who did go home, well here they are: Leora Dobrinski, Betty Elrod, Lola Kuns, Arlene Rolfs, Joan Finrock, Twila Turner, Grenelda Sprekel, Eulalia Crist, Eula Wolf, Jane Bell, Lois Kauffman, Alvena Dirks, Lois Gauby, Catharine Little, Arlene Prentice, Ruth Engelland, Jo Blickenstaff, Della Mae Poland, Ella Frieson, Marjorie Gillis, Phyllis Reeves, Ruth Huston, Phyllis Strickler, Betty Greig, Annette Ronk, Alice Ruth Baily, Doris Coppock, Lorraine Reed, Blanche Geisert, Keith Burton, Wayne Bowman, Leroy Maxwell, Rev. Blickenstaff, Dale Brown, Jack Crosier, John Ditmars, Harley Grone, Marvin Heidebrecht, John Kessler, Bob Lowe, Jerry Mease, Willis Unruh.

Those who took fellow students home were Warren Hoover, who took his roommate Franklin Flory with him; Don Scofield, who took Dorothy Neighbors with him. Don also preached at Fredonia on Sunday while attending a youth conference. Matilda Frieson went home with Betty Stonebaker, and Mildred McNamee invited Arlene Miller to the home of friends at Alta Vista. Rebecca Spear accompanied Ruth Lichty down to Oklahoma City where they spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Lichty.

Ruth Uchida was the guest of Mary Beth Loshbaugh over Thanksgiving. Ruth Davis had Irene Schraml as her guest, which was very nice for Dale. Jerry Hedges took her roommate Mary Kay Slifer home as guest, and Eunice Swank spent the holidays in the Guthals home as guests of Berniece.

Jerry Tharrington visited with friends in Topeka, Avis Erb went home with Waneta Drennin, and Jo B. Brooks spent her vacation at home and took her friend Evelyn Royer with her. Loreen Ruthroff visited with friends in Wichita, and June Kirbie stayed with friends at Pratt.

Dorothy Frantz went to Atchison with her brother and his family. Johnette Spengler went to her sister's in the country. Mrs. Stucky; Joyce Riddleberger spent Thanksgiving at her grandmother's in town. Mrs. Kitzel; and Evelyn Metzger went to see her uncle at Freeport.

Although spending vacation at school, Bill Shepherd and Esther Miller spent Thanksgiving day with the Ikenberry's. Esther Filmore visited an aunt in Little River, then joined Jeanie Williams in Wichita on Friday. The Wampler's, Kenneth and Donnis, spent Thanksgiving day with their family at their grandparents, and the rest of the vacation at home.

Because of Thanksgiving Vacation, there have not been any visitors on the campus, but now that school has started once again and things are plugging along at their usual rate, Hillis Williams is again seen on the campus. He is obviously visiting Leora Dobrinski, but the others welcome him too.

The other night a group of the musical students of the college gave an excellent P. T. A. program at Galva. Those in the party were Alice Ruth Baily, Jo B. Brooks, Avis Erb, Lois Kauffman, and Kenneth Wampler.

Susan Ikenberry also spoke at a country P. T. A. accompanied by Johnette Spengler. After the program they spent the night in the home of Johnette's sister, Mrs. Albert Stucky. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stucky attended McPherson college.

Some time ago a chili feed was held by the Harder sisters. Guests were June Kirbie, Ruth Davis, Arlene Rolfs, Margaret Peterson and Ila Verne Lobban. Even if the story was late in getting in the Society, it was a swell party and fun and chili were had by all.

News of Students



**On the Land,
On the Sea,
In The Air**

"Scout", Russel Stern, who is stationed somewhere in France and who is a former student of Mac writes: It has been a couple of months since I have been last posted on the news around the college. Is the Co-op running this year or aren't there



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enough men around? I'd settle any-time right now for one of those good meals, and believe it or not be on time too!! Doing those dishes was a pleasure in comparison to eating from a mess gear. Are you hearing from many of the old gang? Is Mrs. Slifer working at the college dining hall?

I am now "seeing the world," so they say. I am living in a pup tent and exploring between the hedgerows along the roads of France. Have learned very little French and have not met any beautiful lassies yet! Please write.

His address is Pfc. Russel Stern, 195th Gen. Hosp., APO 17172, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The Supreme Sacrifice

Word has been received of the death of Sgt. Sammy Clark, bombardier. A former student, Clark was killed in action over Germany, November 9.

Memorial services were held Sunday at the Baptist church, for Staff Sgt. Lawrence Field. Lawrence met death September 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Field of McPherson, Kansas.

Glen Austin who graduated from McPherson College in 1936, died September 19, 1944 at Camp Berkeley, Texas. After graduating from McPherson College, he served as assistant pastor in New York City. He worked in Mexico for the Brethren Service.

At the time of his death he was serving as Army dental student in Camp Berkeley, Texas. The immediate cause of his death was asphyxiation due to an abscess on the brain. Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Austin of Fruita, Colorado.

Missing In Action

Sgt. Warren Sies of Lorraine, Kansas, has been reported missing in action, since Oct. 16 over Italy. He was an engineer on a Liberator bomber, with the 15th air force stationed in Italy. He had completed 18 missions up to the time he was reported missing.

Sgt. Sies attended McPherson college the years of 1940 and '41 and Kansas State in '42, when he enlisted in the Army reserve.

College Hits

"They Are Wearing"
By Aurell

Christmas is coming! It's December shopping time and the co-eds are making their wants known. At the top of the list comes:

Earrings—gold plated sterling hoops and the stone-set earrings in a wide range of color are the two top models.

The bangle bracelet of sterling silver is another must. Offered in many grades, weights, and designs they are an ideal gift.

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Chit and Chatter

This may not be exactly the weather for ducks, but the fellows have certainly declared "open season" on them. (All ducks, who may chance to read this, take note.) One worthy fellow, Blair Helman, whose name will remain anonymous, got so energetic sometime back that in the absence of the genuine fowl (We presume they had all "ducked" out on him) he aimed anyway and shot the decoy. The poor little creature was literally "wooden" with fright.

Speaking of ducks, the strain of vacation and "everything" (Perhaps the unusual visitors he had at his home over Thanksgiving) must have proved too great for our own little Donald Duck. Anyway poor Kent tried to catch up on his back somnolent payments by stealing a little shut-eye in one of his history classes. His neighbor was helpfully endeavoring to awaken him when Dr. Bowersox (being an understanding man) said, "Don't bother him—he needs it."

Referring back to Decoy Helman... how many have noticed the manner in which he has "loosened up" during the past few weeks? Put your hands high... Now, you're not all voting! (Excuse me. Methinks I'm getting mixed up with the aphorisms one picks up in certain science classes.) Anyway 'tis said that said gentleman was seen with Pulchritudinos Pat at various times during vacation. Everyone be watching for developments.

Taking a birds-eye view of the faculty landscape now we see that the ardor of certain little twosomes has not diminished over the intervening weeks between papers, or else Roberta and Ernie and Bryant and Betty are working hard to keep up appearances.

Another little retake was staged last Tuesday night in the person of Ruth Richety and Layne Woo-corps. (Scuse me. I got my mords wixed.)

And now the sands of time are running out, as is the dirt from my dust-laden brain so I'll pull a blackout on my little horoscope for another week. (Hoping, of course, that someone else will take up the pen in my stead, in order to lengthen this epistle and sooth ye ed's wrath).

As I read that which has been written by some mysterious pen-man-or-other, I take not that the incident most worthy of mention in such a column is obviously missing. Give me the necessary "two minutes" and I shall proceed to enlighten you interested persons. Maybe "daisies won't tell" but I've heard that onlookers from Arnold's first floor windows do (After all, what's a blind for if not to hide behind?) Yes, perhaps some people should start watching their conduct—if they don't someone else will—and that has proved embarrassing. And the leavetaking between K. B. and P. K. was no cold and calculated shaking of hands. "So soon in their little career, you say?" "Not surprising," say we "in light of the difficult days, manpower shortage, and acceleration of wartime programs."

Now that the scandal nearest my heart has been set down, and my gossip-monger instinct has been satisfied, I scribble finis to this manuscript.

This past week was a week of departure in more ways than one. Don't tell a soul, this is strictly between you and me and the gate post, but—well you know how it is, everyone away etc. That old being faithful stuff is a thing of the long lost legendary past. Now don't tell a soul, so here goes.

Did you know that dear little Pat stepped out on Keith; ask Helman. Did you know that Mary K. and Jerry H. shared Kenny's lap on the way back from Ames, Oklahoma? And it was off to the ball game with W. Reeves and—no, no not, but D. M. Poland. It looks as if Dewey lost in more ways than one with the army and everything. Don't tell Ikey, and do ask Roberta about Hamlin, Kansas, or maybe you'd better not. Well, that's all folks, for a while.

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Bulldogs Win First Game, Lose Second

Canines Hold 20 Point Lead Over Sterling

Swinger Leads Team To First Season Victory

The McPherson College Bulldogs got off to a good start on their 1944-45 basketball season with an impressive 54-34 win over Sterling College team here last Tuesday night. After the visitors took a 1-0 lead at the start of the game the Canines came back with a field goal and then kept the lead throughout the entire game.

With Glenn Swinger, Bulldog captain, setting the scoring pace with eleven field goals and three charity tosses for a total of 25 points, they started early and built up an early lead and held a near 2 to 1 margin until the final minutes of play. Zimmerman, player coach of the Sterling quintet, led the visitors scoring attack with 14 points all of which were via the field goal route. Six of the Bulldog players made the scoring column while 8 of the 10 players that saw action on the Sterling team managed to score with Battershell accounting for eight of their points.

Although it is early in the season, it appeared that the Bulldogs have prospects of another winning ball club even though some ragged ball handling was seen at times along with some brilliant playing and shooting.

The box score:

McPherson (54)	FG	FT	F
Hutchison, f	5	1	1
Naylor, f	0	1	3
Krihble, f	0	0	2
Albright, f	3	1	1
Swinger, c	11	3	4
Heidebrecht, c	0	0	0
Lowe, g	2	0	1
Frazier, g	0	0	0
Markham, g	0	0	3
Johnson, g	2	2	1
Totals	23	8	16

Official: McClain, Lyons.

Berkebile Speaks To Science Club

Prof. James Berkebile talked on synthetic rubber and explained, as much as possible, how the most important—Neoprene, Hycar, Butyl rubber, and GRS—are made. He explained the economic values as well as the physical values of synthetic rubber.

At the first meeting of the Science Club, a series of experiments were shown. Dave Eiler made an ammonia fountain and Theora Hardy demonstrated the Alpha Ray apparatus. Prof. James Berkebile showed how water is broken down by electrolysis, and exploded some bubbles of oxygen and hydrogen. He also made some "canned heat" and showed some examples of delayed action in the mixture of chemicals. The experiments were interesting even to those who knew little of chemistry. Later a business meeting was held and Mino Koide was elected president. Dave Eiler was voted vice-president and Joyce Mays, secretary. A committee was appointed to arrange the programs.

Read the ads and save-us and yourself too!

Women's Athletics

They're At It Again

Do-Si-Do had a meeting and a half this Tuesday. It was held in the S. U. R. at four in the afternoon because of the game in the evening. A regular meeting was held and afterward a shorter meeting as a make-up session for those girls who want to remain active but had missed too many meetings. Those girls who are not sure whether they are still active or not should see Wilma Fae Kuns who is keeping the attendance record.

Benson Represents Student Relief

Miss Hilda Benson, representative of the W. S. S. F., was the guest chapel speaker on Wednesday, Nov. 22. She was introduced by Glen Swinger, Co-President of the S. C. M.

Miss Benson presented a very interesting and challenging talk on the subject of student relief. Student relief has done much for those that are underprivileged. Food, clothing, and medicine are given to those who are in dire need. Last year students gave over 50,000 books to send across. American students are not alone in giving to student relief. Last year, students in eleven countries willingly and earnestly gave to this worthy cause.

This is something that we all believe in so firmly, but do so little about it. We must be doing something constructive for destruction.

Thanksgiving Is Program Theme

The chapel program was presented by students on Monday morning. A Thanksgiving theme prevailed with Miss Eunice Swank leading the devotions. The music leader was Mr. Kent Naylor.

A trombone quartette played "Whispering Hope." Those in the quartette were Doris Coppock, Eula Wolfe, Dale Brown, and James Johnson. Anne Metzler read a very interesting Thanksgiving story about a family of Plymouth on the first Thanksgiving. As a fitting close, Mrs. Isabel Champ and Miss Rosalie Crumpacker each drew a chalk picture with an Autumn thought.

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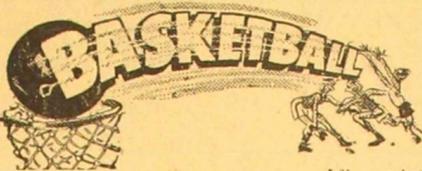
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Basketball Schedule For 1944-45

Dec. 8, Ottawa U. (Home-coming)	Here
Dec. 14 Central College	There
Dec. 20 Wichita U.	Here
Jan. 9, Bethany College	Here
Jan. 16, Sterling College	There
Jan. 30, Wichita U.	There
Feb. 1, Baker U.	Here
Feb. 3, Herington Air Base	There
Feb. 12, Baker U.	There
Feb. 13, Ottawa U.	There
Feb. 19, Central College	Here
Feb. 23, Bethany	There

Hungry? Have A Snack Thank Women's Council

Something new, different, and useful, but definitely, is the Snack Bar sponsored by the Women's Council. The band room's the place. Everybody is invited to satisfy their mutually felt pangs of hunger between the hours of 3:00 to 4:30. You can buy doughnuts, rolls, and chocolate milk there under the auspices of the college women. Berniece Guthals, senior, is in charge of the stand.

A variety of eats will be available during different sessions. Why, oh, why didn't someone think of this before.

Mother (to son wandering around the room) — "What are you looking for?"
Son — "Nothing."
Mother — "You'll find it in the box where the candy was."

There was a lot of excitement at the gym last Wednesday night as a bunch of the guys from Fanny showed us there was another basketball team around the campus besides the Bulldogs. The "Fanny Boys" played a double header and seemed to fare O. K. as they took both games by

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Herington Cagers Are Victorious Over Canines

Hutchison Is High Point Man For Mac

The Herington Air Base got sweet revenge on the McPherson Bulldogs for the two defeats handed them last year as they downed the MacCollege boys 57-37 last night at the Community Building.

Herington sent an easy going, good ball handling club onto the floor at the start of the game and managed to hold a lead throughout the entire game with Flores, lanky guard, setting the scoring pace with 9 buckets for 18 points. Kennedy, 6 ft. 4 in. center controlled most of the balls off the backboard and also held down Swinger, Bulldog captain in his scoring. Deitchman, former New York College basketball star tallied three field goals and four charity tosses for a total of 10 points while Swinger and Hutchison, one of coach Hayden's "ponies," together counted for 22 of the local tallies, all of them coming via the field goal route.

Although playing ragged ball at times, the Canines have a full week for practice before entering their next contest which is the homecoming game with Ottawa University next Friday night. Going into that game with 1 win and 1 loss the Bulldogs are determined to make it 2 wins.

The box score:

McPherson Col. (37)	PF	FT	PF
Hutchison	7	0	5
Krehbiel	1	0	0
Swinger	4	0	2
Lowe	0	0	3

Markham	0	2	1
Naylor	1	3	0
Albright	3	0	3
Maxwell	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
	16	5	14

Herington Air Base	FG	FT	PF
Deitchman	3	4	3
Deschaine	2	1	1
Kennedy	1	1	2
Flores	9	0	2
Bihelick	3	1	2
McQuade	2	1	0
Glynn	2	0	6
Ragis	0	0	1
Kipling	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	2
McClintock	1	0	1
Smith	0	0	0
Degaetani	1	0	1
Totals	24	9	14

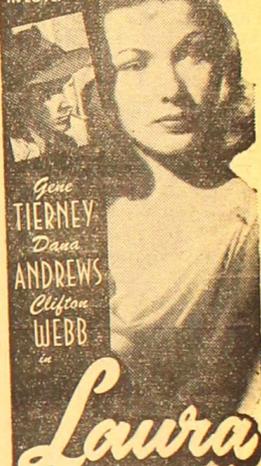
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