



The Spectator



VOL. XXX. Z223

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANS., FRIDAY, November 1, 1946

NUMBER 8

Debate Title Won By Sophs.

Geisert, Yoder Win Title From Juniors

The school debate championship was won by Theodore Geisert and Robert Yoder, debating for the sophomore class, versus Elsie Schnorr and Carl Stucky, representing the Juniors, last Monday evening at 6:45. The subject under debate was: "Resolved, that Labor Should be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

An intent audience listened to this, the third of the inter-class debate series held in the SUR. Professor Hess states that he considers the whole series of debates as very well balanced and that the race for the championship was a close one. The contestants were well-matched, he feels.

The affirmatives, led by Geisert and Yoder, paved the way for a hearty discussion of the question by painting a black picture of the market today as strikes and picketing waste valuable production time and needed materials. They emphasized that under present conditions, both labor and capital exploit each other's interests in trying for a controlling hand.

The affirmative also contended that the only way to conserve human effort with the best possible results is to give labor a voice in the management of business. A worker gives forth his best efforts when he has something to be gained by his efforts other than a wage. The point was brought out that free enterprise, the very basis of democracy, would be destroyed if industry were government controlled, on the other hand.

The negative team, composed of Elsie Schnorr and Carl Stucky, gave a vivid example of a company where labor had been given a constitutional voice in the management of a particular company in Colorado. Certain temporary gains were obtained, but after several years, the company became insolvent. The affirmative countered that failure in one instance does not insure failure always.

Dr. Fee, Miss Wine, and Dr. Bowersox were the judges.

Leather Work Done At Recreational Council

Handwork in leather was the feature of the Recreational Council meeting Monday evening. Everything from coin purses and belts to bill folds and note book covers was started. Versatility and originality were in order in the making of patterns for the various articles.

By making leather handwork under the experienced supervision of Professor Dell, council members are getting valuable training for future service recreational leaders in the local churches and communities as well as in camps and other larger areas.

Notice!

The Quadrangle needs a number of candid shots for this year's annual. If any student has some good snap shots that he will be willing to share and to have printed in the Quad, will he please turn them in to a member of the Quad staff.

The Time Is Short

(The following letter was received from an alumni of this college recently. We felt that we should give the boys of Mac the chance to benefit from his experience and not make the same mistake that he did in going to a seminary unmarried.)

Dear Friend:
The time is short. Until I will be on the campus to make a happy homecoming for all. I have been wondering about accommodations. Will there be any for all of us old alumni? You might inquire around about this for us.

The time is short. When a man gets to be a senior in college, it is time to get in gear. The time is short. The time is short; thus I urge you to get in gear for your sake and for the sake of some lucky little girl. Opportunity knocks! Open the door.

Exams—No Spec

Due to the fact that the Spectator puts out only fifteen editions a semester there will not be a paper next week. The staff, like you, are anxious to spend all of their time studying for nine-weeks exams.

World Security Speaker's Theme

"We should grasp a security that comes in mutual value," advocated Miss Williamson, representative of the Friends Society. "Security lies between us, not in ourselves. There must be a mutual trust. World Peace is the heart-warming dream of all people, yet there are those who continue to endorse war."

Are we in danger of military control? Miss Williamson believes our only security is the abolition of war and militarism. "No one can talk about peace at the point of a gun."

What are we going to do with the atom bomb? Does this depend entirely upon the government? "Most of our scientists are financed and controlled by the government." "Were the surprise bombings in Japan purely indefensible? Can a 'modern Christian' defend war?"

The S. C. A. asked Miss Williamson to come and talk to the student body as she so graciously did.

The scripture reading was the 139th Psalm, read by Robert Keim. Group singing was led by Kent Naylor.

Mens Debate Teams Have Been Selected

The try-outs for the Men's debate teams have been held, and the candidates chosen. The two varsity teams will be chosen from Theodore Geisert, Warren Hoover, Carl Stucky, and Robert Yoder. The alternates for the varsity teams are Oliver Dilley and Dayton Rothrock.

The second teams will be picked from John Burkholder, William Douglas, Paul Schnaithman, and Russell Schultz.

The teams are preparing for their first meet which will be the tournament that is being held at Bethel College on December 7.

Invasion

Descending upon the Spec office one evening last week half a dozen inquisitive grade school fellows demanded to know where we kept the printing presses. Exhibiting a kind of admiration for newspaper work, even of an amateur type, they wanted to see the thing in operation. They were informed that only writing (if it may be so called) is done in this office, that the printing is done downtown at the Republican headquarters.

Only slightly disappointed, they continued to explore stacks of old papers, the typewriters, and to take in the atmosphere.

Strikingly, we are reminded of the days not so long ago when the adult world and its responsibilities seemed to us glamorous, and we placed some persons as our ideals, longing for the day when we could be more like them.

Suddenly, we realize that these and other youngsters may be looking to us grown-up kids of 18 and 25 as examples of what they admire, and we are reminded to be at our best always. We have learned that, no matter how obscure we may feel, we cannot evade this influence we have on others.

Thespian Club Play Dec. 18

"George Washington Slept Here," a comedy in three acts, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be presented by the Thespian Club on December 18. This is the annual production of the McPherson College Thespian Club. In this play it is the playwrights' pleasure to expose, a little exaggeratedly, the experiences of a typical city "sucker" who falls into the clutches of yokel "slickers" when he buys a place in the country. This play is by the same authors as those smash hits, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Try-outs will be held November 18. All those who wish to try out for the various parts should obtain a copy of the play from the library to read.

John Swomley To Be Guest Speaker at SCA

John Swomley will be on the campus November 5. The SCA takes great pride in announcing this feature speaker to the student body. Mr. Swomley is now Associate Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation of the western region. He has formerly served in many various executive capacities as a community and church leader. Mr. Swomley comes to McPherson through the Friends Service Committee located at Friends University at Wichita, Kansas. He is a dynamic speaker and great personality. Every student interested in his own future should plan to hear Mr. Swomley on Tuesday morning, November 5.

Brethren Service Topic For. BYPD Program

Some of the phases of the Brethren Service Program were presented to the BYPD Sunday evening. After the group had joined in singing two hymns, led by Ruth Beery, June Landes introduced the three speakers for the program.

Merrill Sanger opened the series of talks with a description of some of his experiences with the human "guinea pig" experiments, under the direction of the Office of Scientific Research and Development at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana. The guinea pigs were subjected to various experiments to try and determine the effects of changes of temperature upon the human body, and how much perspiration results from continued activity over a long period of time. Different cloth materials were tested to see the effect of certain materials under given conditions.

The second speaker of the program was Russell Jarboe, who gave a brief description of the conditions existing in the state of Florida, and some of the reasons for such conditions as regards health and sanitation. The human parasite known as the hookworm has a great deal to do with the misery of the lower classes of people in Florida. Evidently much health education needs to be done yet in eradicating the worm from the state, and there is much room for service in this area.

The last one to speak was John Burkholder, and his report dealt with his work at the Brethren Relief Center at Modesto, California. At the center the various articles of relief clothing received from the outlying churches are baled for shipment to Asia and food and medical supplies are also packed and sent. Much of the work done was on a volunteer basis, and much good will was manifested in doing this valuable work for others less fortunate than we.

Sophomores Present Chapel On Monday

Christ in Gethsemane by Johann Heinrich Hofman was the theme of the sophomore chapel. The story of the painting and artist was read behind the curtain by Theodore Geisert. Ruth Beery sang, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" and Robert Keim sang "I Was the Tree." Accompanying and playing special numbers on the piano was Maralee Beaver. This was a very inspiring and informative program.

New Problem For Proctors of Fanny

Old Mr. Stork paid a visit to two residents of Fahnstock Hall at 2:15 Friday afternoon, October 25. A 6 pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zigler at the McPherson County Hospital.

Pricilla Elaine is the name given her, but all the fellows on campus refer to her as "Pop's kid" or "our little sister."

Needless to say, a lot of anxious hours of waiting and nervous tension has been suspended with the arrival of this new bundle of joy. On Saturday night, chocolate candy was passed out by the proud new "Pop." A token that showed how happy he was and express that, "whew, that's done" attitude.

We, The People Of The Earth

Any time after Oct. 15 someone may walk up to you with a petition in his hand and ask for your signature.

"We, the people of the earth," this unusual document will read, "united across national boundaries by our common desire for freedom, justice and a warless world, . . . feel that the creation of a federal world government is an urgent necessity. . . ."

"We therefore petition our respective governments and the General Assembly of the United Nations to call a world constitutional convention without delay . . ."

A group of college young people here, with the bold optimism of youth, are making plans now to get 10,000,000 signatures from all parts of the world by the end of the year. They intend to start their drive Oct. 15 with the presentation of their plan to the meeting of world federation organizations in Luxembourg at about the same time.

While the purpose of the petition is to get action from national governments or the United Nations Assembly, provision is made for action in case these bodies fail to respond. The petition authorizes, in that event, a committee of signers of the petition to call a world constitutional convention of delegates from all lands.

Students for Federal World Government hope that many organizations will take up the idea. They say they do not want the petition regarded as the project of their own organization, but of all groups working in the common cause of a law-governed world.

(Reprinted from "The Christian Science Monitor")

Plans for Graduation Discussed by Seniors

Items of great interest were discussed at the last senior class meeting. It was decided by the class to get their announcements from the Greens Company of Kansas City. This is the same company which put out the senior announcements for McPherson College last year.

Peterson Company, Kansas City, will again supply the caps and gowns for the graduation exercises. It is with appreciation that the college notes that Peterson Company has arranged for caps and gowns for her graduates for the past thirteen years.

The senior class play was discussed, but it was decided that this item should be laid aside until a later date.

Firecracker Sing

If you are one who likes to sing, you should have attended the SCA program yesterday evening. Several of you whimsically minded students led the group in singing familiar songs as Alice Ruth Bailey furnished the musical part of the program.

Various types of songs were sung—negro spirituals, nursery rhymes, songs for every occasion, and, of course, the never-to-be-forgotten moon and sweetheart songs. To give our voices a rest Margaret Kelm gave a reading entitled "Little Orphan Annie," and the Jarboe brothers from the corn state gave us some corn—I mean a stunt.

It takes all sorts of people and activities to make for a full life, and the SCA endeavors to make a contribution to your full life. Come and fellowship with us.

From President Peters

A short communique from Dr. Peters, received by the Spec staff reads:

Mrs. Peters and I arrived safely and had an enjoyable trip. We are at my brother's home in Van Nuys. We will leave next Wednesday or Thursday for San Antonio, Texas, to see our son, Dale.

Dr. Peters also mentioned that he spoke at a Men's meeting in Temple City and Sunday he preached at the La Verne church for Mrs. Peter's nephew, Galen Ogden. Dr. Peters has three brothers in California instead of Mrs. Peters as previously stated.

Chapel Program Given By Seniors

"Summertime," sung by Jo B Brooks was the opening for Wednesday morning's chapel. An interesting diversion from the usual topic, "Why do students come to college," was presented by Warren Hoover. In the opinion of Warren, this topic has been talked about enough. His topic was "Why do professors come to college."

Warren states that Professors do not come to college for a good time as sometimes students are accused of doing. Some of them come because they love books and college is the best way they know of getting plenty of reading accomplished. Teaching college is a means of making a living and this is reason enough for having professors in college. Some feel that they have something to offer to students and take this way of doing it. And some few come because they failed to make good at anything else.

Warren continued, stating that professors are among the most important people in the world. Ministers are often thought of as the most important or nearly the most important. They came in contact with the individual about one hour a week while professors exert their influence several hours a day.

One of the most interesting chapels of this year was closed with Lucy Blough and Kent Naylor singing "Oh, That We Were Mating."

Dist. SCA Conference Held at Winfield

November 1, 2, and 3 is the date for the District SCA conference for which many Macollege students are preparing. These students will travel to Winfield for fellowship with other SCA chapters of various colleges in this district. Among nationally known personalities to be featured will be John Swomley who will be a speaker at our own SCA next week.

Kent Naylor and Eula Wolf, co-chairmen of SCA, are stimulating interest in this activity which promises, from all indications, to be an inspiring affair. Transportation is being furnished for local members who wish to attend. The cost of registration, room, and board will be only \$4.00. It is hoped that a good delegation from our campus will attend.

CAMPUS Calendar



NOVEMBER 1946	NOVEMBER 1946						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
					1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

- Nov. 1 Junior Class party.
- Nov. 2 Football, McPherson vs. Bethel, there.
- Nov. 5, John Swomley.
- Nov. 6, 7, 8, NINE WEEKS TESTS.
- Nov. 8 Football, McPherson vs. Bethany, here.
- Nov. 9 Sadie Hawkins Day.
- Nov. 13 Freshmen-Senior Kid Party.
- Nov. 14 One Act Plays.

Party For Student Body Tonight

Juniors Sponsor Party For The Hallowe'en Season

Tonight at 8:00 the Junior class will sponsor a party to be given in the gymnasium. The purpose of this gathering will be to obtain money for the class treasury, with hopes that there is enough to reduce the annual class dues.

The gym will be decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins . . . in true harvest fashion. There will be a "regular hill-billy band," composed of fiddlers, banjos and guitars, to furnish the music. The attraction of the evening will be the folk games with an outside caller to add authenticity to the occasion.

Approximately seventy persons have been planned for and plenty of fun in store for them all.

A la European Style Is Banquet Theme

Menu "A la European Style" was the order of the evening at the Brethren Service Banquet last Tuesday evening, in the Church of the Brethren banquet room.

The sacrifice banquet was held to impress upon the participants the urgent need for food and clothing in Europe before the winter begins. The offering for the banquet went to the Brethren Service Committee. The group was reminded that for one cent you can feed a child one meal.

Faculty Members Leave Campus For Week End

Several members of the faculty were off campus last week end.

Dr. Mohler and his family took a sightseeing trip to Arkansas, to see the Ozarks with their autumn garb, going as far as Fort Smith. Dr. Mohler states that they saw many "hillbillies."

Dr. Metzler, accompanied by his wife and several students, left for the Wakenda Church, near Harden, Missouri, where they took part in a district meeting.

Dr. Fleming spoke at the Wichita Church of the Brethren in the absence of their pastor.

Married Macs Are Now Official Organization

A majority of the married couples of the college met at the home of Dr. Fleming Monday evening to organize their group. Planned recreation was provided for the first part of the evening.

"Married Macs" will be the name for this new group. The co-presidents will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckwith, the vice-presidents and publicity chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick Jr. Selected for the position of secretary and treasurer were Mr. and Mrs. James Kough.

They plan to meet once a month on Monday evening. Twenty-seven enjoyed the social evening. Other organizations may be formed from this main one, such as a wives' organization and a men's group.

One-Act Plays Presented Nov. 7

The three one-act plays, sponsored by Thespian Club will be given November 14. The new Thespian members will be chosen from those who are working in and with these plays, either as actors or back stage. The plays will be given before an impartial committee of three judges on November 7.

Players and directors are hard at work giving the finishing touches to these plays. "Allee Threw the Looking Glass" will be directed by Hills Williams. "A Man Needs a Wife" is under the watchful eye of Phyllis Strickler, and Susan Ikenberry will present her cast in "Riders to the Sea".

Tickets will be on hand soon so that students and members of the community may purchase them.

The Spectator

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HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY

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Christianity in Action

The Christianity in Action commission met Tuesday morning featuring a discussion by Bill Hobbs concerning Fairfield mental hospital in Connecticut. Mr. Hobbs worked three years in this hospital. He stated that the main problems to be faced in our mental hospitals today are overcrowdedness, inadequate personnel, and insufficient supplies and equipment. The personnel, besides being inadequate in number, are insufficiently trained. The pay is not made as attractive to well trained persons as it is in similar fields of service. Having so few attendants brings about more cruelty to patients in order that the attendants may keep the upper hand. Mr. Hobbs also offered suggestions as what could be done to improve our mental institutions, to make them run more smoothly and more pleasantly for everyone concerned.

Student Volunteers

Merrill Sanger, in charge of the worship program for Student Volunteers, presented a short review of the history of the Church of the Brethren. It was presented as a challenge to the group to be true to its church's heritage. A mixed sextette sang, "The Church's One Foundation," and the worship was closed by a prayer.

Committees again met to plan deputation programs. Work in packing clothes was carried forward by that group in the Industrial Arts' Building.

Letters to the Editor

The Spectator is a student paper. If any student of the college has anything on which he would like to hold a discourse, the Spectator will be glad to receive his or her letter. Webster defines discourse as a formal or orderly communication of thought in speech or writing. Since speech is used to such a great extent in expressing the opinions of the students, it is probable that some of you would like to put your opinions into writing. Of course any letter published will have to show consecutive and logical thinking. If the writer wishes to have his name withheld it will be done, but the letter must be signed. The editor reserves the right to judge whether or not a letter will be printed.

It is hoped that several will respond to this opportunity for the student to express his viewpoint upon any subject he chooses.



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STUDENTS

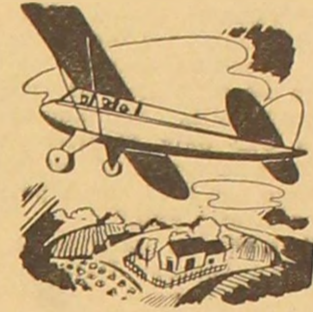
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The President's Corner

In charting its course therefore, in the future, the Church-Related College must offer no apologies for attempting to be Christian, for in being increasingly equipped to provide its educational program in an atmosphere of Christian thought and practice consists its claim for the support of the Christian Church. In this connection the words of the late William Allen White of Kansas have peculiar significance. "Unless those who believe in a Christian civilization are willing to sacrifice of their good hard earned cash to educate Christian leaders, they will find in a few generations that their dream has vanished, that tyranny with its hard and fast ruthless rules of life will be substituted for the good life. It is not a question so much of churches and preachers alone as it is of these and colleges that will make leaders who will create a world in which churches can thrive, leaders in all walks of life, and in all callings and professions. If American churchmen fail to support the kind of colleges that turn out Christian leaders, American life under another leadership soon will close the church."



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Public Appearance

Campus clean-up was held several weeks ago; only sixty students turned out to help. Judging from all the remarks made about the looks of our campus, it looks as if more would have been glad for the opportunity to help in this program. But evidently it was just a case of "let the other fellow do it." Since this is true, let the boy or girl who complains about the appearance of the grounds remember that he did not do much to help when he had the chance. On a whole, the students really do not care a great deal, but it is not asking too much to appeal to everyone not to undo the work that the sixty did. The paper was picked up and the trash removed. If sixty were willing to do that much, it should not be a hard job for the rest of us to refrain from throwing trash on the grounds.

Candy bar wrappers, fudge bar wrappers, etc. are again decorating the campus. At this rate it will not be long until the campus will look just as it did before clean-up. If you did not do your part then, do your part now. After all, you, as well as the college, are judged by appearances.

Student Advertising

Student advertising is the most effective means of college advertising. Faculty members, bulletins, college papers, etc. all have a part in advertising the merits of colleges, but the students themselves are the most influential. The attitudes they hold about the school in which they are enrolled are either good or bad; on these attitudes do people base their opinions of the school. If a student does not like his school, he will not encourage prospective students to enter the particular institution. This type of advertising is of course detrimental; on the other hand if he likes his school, he will do his part to advance the interests of the school of his choice.

As a rule, students do not realize that they are either tearing down or building up their college.

High school students base their opinions of college by the remarks made and the positions held by those now in college. When asked whether or not he likes college, the answer he gives helps or hurts the esteem of his institution. These "to be" college students will take what he says more seriously than what they read in bulletins or hear from field men.

McPherson College students advertise McPherson College wherever they go, and whatever they do. The better the advertising, the better the college.

McPHERSON Professional Directory

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DENTIST

306 South Main Phone 277

Dr. H. E. Linscheid
Dentist

Suite of Rooms 209
Located over Graves Drug Store
Maltby Bldg. Phone 1561

Dr. A. W. Graves
OPTOMETRIST

Located Over Bixby-Lindsay
106 1/2 N. Main Phone 759

Dr. Edward L. Hodge
DENTIST

306 South Main Phone 277

Jay Crumpacker
Real Estate

Homes on College Hill

Dr. A. V. ROBB
OPTOMETRIST

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Grand Bldg. Phone 190

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DENTIST

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Office Phone 577

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DENTIST

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OFFICE PHONE 350

Dr. L. G. Reiff
DENTIST

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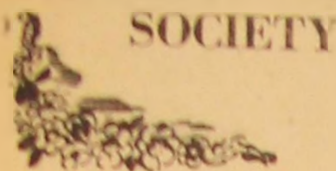
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McPherson Republican



SOCIETY

Barbara Burton, Dorris Murdoch and Jean Tarruther returned Monday from a few days visit to their homes in Iowa.

Beverly Smeltzer had as her week-end guests Mrs. Fanny Lawson and son, Delbert Lewallen. Alvie Ruth Bailey, Gave Stern, and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Williams were in Sallina Monday night attending the Russian Ballet.

Kenneth Graham, Donna Mohler, Kenneth Jarboe and Betty Jamison were in Hutchinson Saturday night for the Tommy Dorsey concert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmars and Edith Merkey visited in Washington, Kansas, over the week-end.

Marianna Stunette visited her sister in Geneseo over the week-end.

Jean Eshelman and Margaret Keim were in El Dorado, Kansas, for the same period of time to visit Jean's aunt, Mrs. Glen Werts.

Dr. Fleming and Dayton Rethroek were Sunday dinner guests of Ruth Davis and her parents in Wichita. Robert Keim, who also went along, was a guest of Sybil Miller and her parents.

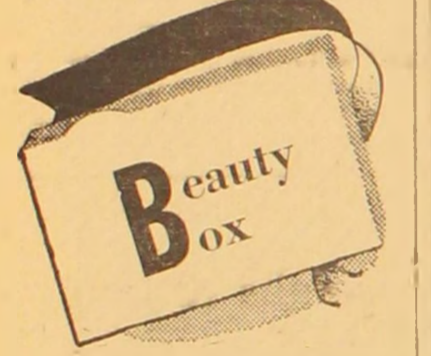
Ruth Berry got a nice send off to her birthday a day early. On Sunday evening a group of Arnold Hall girls went to the Lakeside Park for a weiner roast. After some trouble with the wind, Ruth got the candles lit on her birthday cake. Of course ice cream was served to accompany the cake. The participants were, Nina Kagarice, Catharine Little, Bonnie Alexander, June Landes, La Vona Thalls, and the honoree, Ruth Beery.

Frances Petefish, Idabelle, Duane and John Ward attended the Nebraska-Indiana game last Saturday at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Della Mae Unruh spent the week end at her home in Goessel, Kansas.

June Dorsch was at her home in Ramona, Kansas, for the week end.

Jean Miller visited relatives in Garden City last week end.



IN THE MORNING. There is a looser outline seen before noon. . . Even the classics have departed from the cut-and-dried classic concept.

Skirts are fuller, whether gathered or flared; blouses are softer. Fullness is belted in, topped by scarfs, capes, loose sleeves, long or short. Yocks, pockets, inserts, stitchings, buttons, bow fastenings and impressive belts, supply the tasteful trimmings. The 1946 look has an air of well-designed style, casual but not careless.

IN THE AFTERNOON. Gone from fashion is the former look of tension, the brittle chic that was the thing to strive for. Clothes for afternoon, for cocktail hour and informal dinner wear have gracefully relaxed and have assumed lines that are rounded and feminine. . . . But there isn't any clinging vine effect; the woman of 1946 is modern.

The mode has mixed its metaphor to bring you the "bottle-neck" silhouette, with a "barrel" skirt as big as the law allows laying stress on the diminishing waistline which is a high point of the season.

Trimmings are used with a more sparing hand. Fabric combinations give variety and the companion coat and dress are back.

IN THE EVENING. Fabrics are slashed in unexpected places. Dark colored laces, sheers, and eyelet fabrics stop where flesh colored underlays begin; While dinner clothes favor the high neckline and very deep cut armholes.

The full-hipped silhouette is inevitable whether accomplished with gathered skirts, below-the-waist accents, or the tiny fitted waistline from which a circular skirt flows out, spreading gracefully as it just touches the floor.

There is less glitter, the heads and sequins used match the fabrics. Decoration is subdued and detailed. Gowns are floor or ankle length, with some uneven hemlines.

Posture and Poise

Good posture contributes to good health, all through life. A little child in normal health naturally has good posture—it is later that ill health or bad habits cause incorrect posture and its attendant further damages to health and appearance.

Posture is the position in which you hold your body. The impression you make on other people, and in a measure, your capacity for happy and effective living are closely associated with body balance. A loucher looks lazy, dispirited, and inefficient. A well-poised person gives the impression of strength, enthusiasm, good nature, and success. Mental and bodily health are closely allied. When we are ill or over-tired our spirits droop, and our bodies sag. Good posture helps to keep us mentally cheerful and alert. Almost anyone who is willing to attain good posture habits can do so—and the benefits of it are well worth the effort.

Serious faults in posture may lead to definite physical ailments, as well as many vague internal or muscular symptoms. Our lungs must supply oxygen to the blood stream—we cannot get our full quota if the chest is restricted by slumping shoulders. The result is often fatigue, indigestion, poor elimination, and lack of energy; when we have all these things the matter with us, we cannot accomplish very much. There is more to good body balance than just standing up straight. The following suggestion will give you a good yardstick by which you can measure your own posture habits and correct them:

- 1. Hold the head high, chin in, shoulders back, with the shoulder blades flat. 2. Hold the chest up and forward, abdomen drawn up and in,

with the lower back flattened and hips tilted down in back. 3. Hold the knees straight, but not stiff, feet parallel, with the weight evenly balanced. 4. Do not exaggerate! Good posture is easy posture, without stiffness or strain. Practice good posture and keep at it until it becomes second nature to you. When this happens, standing properly will no longer be an effort, and will seem easier than standing incorrectly.

Check yourself occasionally for posture, by standing against a wall, with the head, shoulders, and heels touching it. If the hollow of your back is more than the thickness of your hand away from the wall your posture is incorrect. When the whole body is held in a well-balanced line, there is no tiring muscular tension, and the internal organs are held in normal position, allowing them to perform their functions properly. Each muscle does its share of work, the bones and joints are not subjected to excessive strain in their work of supporting the body. Some authorities believe that incorrect posture may be an important contributing factor in arthritis, a disease which causes pain and crippling in many persons.

Be honest with yourself, catch yourself off guard in a mirror or in a store window; how do you look? Can you be proud of your appearance? Knowing how won't help much unless you make it a habit. Take pride in your appearance. Remember, people tend to accept you at "posture value." Keep this value high.

So—heads and chests up, chins in. Let's be physically fit!

Kansas State Board of Health

There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea four which I know not: The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid—Proverbs.



Diary Data

How time flies. It was only a year ago that Kennedy and Hoover, Juniors, won the championship of the Interclass debate from the sophomore class, represented by Coppock and Schnorr.

The Outing girls hiked to the cemetery. Tex succeeded in scaring screams from Finrock, Dell and Schnorr when she sneaked up behind them.

A letter was received from Winston Beam who stated that he was anxious to hear how the softball team was doing.

Ruth Brubaker and Paul Waggoner reigned at the Penny Carnival which was sponsored by the WAA and M Club.

This week end saw students embarking from our campus in many directions. Three carloads headed for parts east, namely Emporia, where they attended the SCA District Conference. The next day saw as many carloads leave for Bethel College where they conferred with other schools in the matter of International Relations Clubs on the campuses.

Don Keim came to the campus sporting a baby, pink sweater, which, we think, is going to revolutionize our campus men's wear.

Then they took the fatal step! And some of them took more than one. Seems like Keim was really impressed with his first date with Sybil because he married her. What's this? Oh, just the Penny Carnival.

The forecast of one year ago. If our team drills hard, if they train hard, if they play hard, and if they study hard, you can expect to see one of the greatest teams McPherson has had in her history. This forecast will hold true for 1946-47 as well as for 1945-46.

With classrooms crowded as never before, the college student must learn to sleep standing up, writes Bill Vaughn in the Kansas City Star.



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Student Opinion

How would you feel if some female came up to you and said, "What would you do if you inherited \$10,000?" That is what happened to a lot (fifty feet wide extending to the alley) of people this week.

Hillis Williams would like to spend the next fifteen years in graduate school; he wants "awfully" to be a writer. Paul Sollenberger, our teacher-student combo, would pay his debts and buy a violin and furniture with the remaining. Marianna Stunette snapped her fingers and said: "I could go through medical school just like that!" Lowell Brandt would dearly love to go to the University of Southern California.

Ruth Kimmel expressed the desire to travel to Alaska and South America. Jean Eshelman and Margaret Keim want to go home to Idaho first of all. Jenta Durkee would be well on her way somewhere, but she didn't know where.

Vernon Nicholson would go to Kansas City to spend the week end. I am privately wondering what he would do on Sunday afternoon after he is all broke 'n' everything.

Arlene Prentice, Virginia Lee West, and Kenny Brown didn't have to think at all. They would get married! Pat Kennedy would marry Blair and take him around the world with her. Beverly Smeltzer would just go around the world.

Corra Emmert said: "I would buy a car; it would take the rest to keep it up." Don Stern would get a car, a wife, and an education. Ann Oberst wants clothes, a car, clothes, a radio-phonograph, and clothes! Eloise Brooks wants to buy a man for her very own. Russell Shultz would marry the girl who had \$10,000. Maybe— Gordon Reist just cast me a

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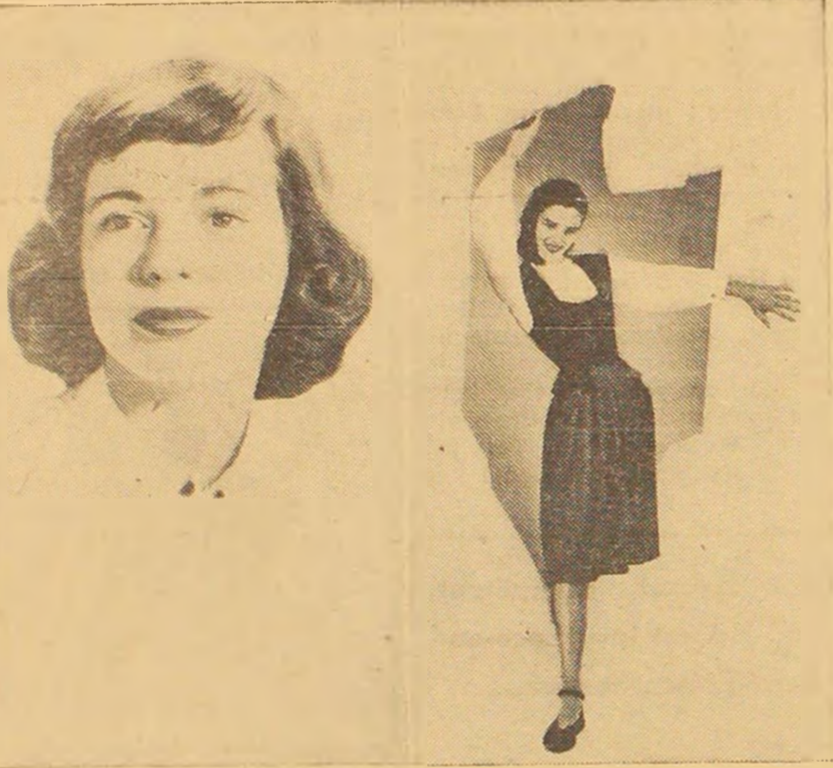
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Midwest Fashion Design Winner



Miss Eleanor Bradley, 19, of Webster Groves, Mo., above, was awarded \$1,000 and a two-year scholarship to the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., after she was adjudged one of the three first prize winners in the Junior Bazaar 1946 Design Contest. The contest was open to college, high school and art students between the ages of 17 and 21. Miss Bradley was the winner of the midwestern section of the national contest. The scholarship was sponsored by the St. Louis Fashion Creators.

Miss Bradley's winning design, shown at right, is a three-piece informal dress with a wool jersey, black and white striped skirt, wool jersey jacket with side peplum and low square neckline, and a drawing-neckline blouse with long white sleeves. Suitable for informal parties and campus wear.

Stores in St. Louis, Detroit, Mich., Louisville, Ky., Kansas City, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Indianapolis, Ind., will display the design.

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searching look, saying: "I presume this will be published, so I'll have to keep it clean," and then was unable to decide what he needed real quick-like.

Delbert Smith wouldn't even speak to me if he had \$10,000—at least Dorothy Saylor said he wouldn't.

Paul Wagoner paused momentarily in his dusting to say that he would quit school and take a vacation. Elvin Wolf wants an airplane, a wife, and a family, in that order. John Frestone and Mary Jo Dell just got gleams in their eyes and refused to talk.

Willard Agee would be benevolent and contribute to the Snack Room Fund. (By the way, have YOU made your contribution? However Mrs. Agee would buy a farm in Virginia.

Now if I had \$10,000, I would go far, far away from English themes and Chemistry tests—perhaps never come back.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—John Vanbrugh.

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McPherson Bulldogs Lose To Ottawa Braves 37-0

It was a battered and beat-up bunch of boys that left Cook field in Ottawa Friday night, and it was a sad McPherson College that heard the result. The Ottawa Braves literally tramped the McPherson Bulldogs into the turf to the tune of 37-0.

McPherson got off to a bad start and never recovered. On the first play of the game we fumbled and Ottawa took over. Three plays later Capt. Buck Reincke recovered an Ottawa fumble on their 16 and that's as close as we came to a score.

There was no score until early in the second quarter. After intercepting a Bulldog pass the Braves ran it the 17 yards needed for a touchdown. Later in the second period the Braves took over the ball on their own 43 and a long run which was aided by some beautiful blocking put the ball on M. C.'s 22. A pass and an off tackle smash gave O. U. its second counter. As the boys went off the field at the half the score stood 12-0.

In the third period Ottawa gained possession of the ball on their own 17 then bulldozed their way down the field to the 1 yard line where Hughes went over for his third touchdown of the evening. Again they failed to convert and the score was 18-0. This completed the scoring in the third period, which incidentally was probably the longest quarter of football ever played in the Kansas conference.

In the fourth period O. U. decided that they had messed around long enough and might just as well rub it in. A 30 yard drive by R. Behee was the high point to the first touchdown drive and they finally made an extra point which made it 25-0. Pitts, an Ottawa guard, intercepted a Mc-Broom pass to set the stage for another T. D. W. Moore going over this time. The conversion kick was bad again and it was 31-0. Runs of 20 and 28 yards respectively by Viets spearheaded the next attack and Seiderski stamped it by going over. For the fifth time in six tries the kick was no good.

So that's the story. We are no longer an unbeaten team.

Statistics	O	M
First downs	16	7
Yards from rushing	281	129
Lost from rushing	8	40
Passes attempted	14	13
Passes completed	4	2
Yards from passing	46	17
Passes intercepted	4	1
Punts	8	10
Average punt	31	31
Times penalized	11	4
Yards penalized	125	29
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles rec.	2	0

Conference Notes

Visiting Baker University downed Bethel College 13-7 in a closely matched contest at Newton Friday night. The losers chalked up 13 first downs against the Wildcat's 5, but failed to stop a last quarter winning score by the visitors.

Bulldogs To Meet Greymaroons

This has been a rather hard week for the boys in pads. Coach has been grooming a team that he hopes will gain back at least part of the prestige that was lost last week. There were a few injuries in that game and consequently we will see more substitutes than in previous games.

Bethel is a team that could do most anything. For awhile it looked like we would have little trouble advancing our conference standing but after last week it looks like they might upset the appletart. The Greymaroons completely outplayed Baker and nearly beat them and you know what Baker did to us.

Last week our passing attack was completely bottled up and that is one of the things Hayden has been working on. When that clicks, McPherson plays ball and winning ball so we must get it going.

Bethel will be celebrating their homecoming so that will be a big incentive for them. All the more reason why we should stop them.

Students Relax Skating

Saturday night, Peterson's Skating Rink was filled with Mc-College students in the second all-school party of the year sponsored by the 321 Club. The students met at Sharp Hall at 8:30 and arrived at the rink at various times thereafter.

The students took over the floor at nine and kept it busy until eleven o'clock with couple skates, moonlight skates, and a Grand March.

One reason why men and women lose their heads so often is that they use them so little! It is the same with everything. If we have anything of value, it must be put to some sort of use. If a man's muscles are neglected, he soon has none, or rather, none worth mentioning. The more the mind is used the more flexible it becomes, and the more it takes upon itself new interests.—Geo. Matthew Adams.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Tps	Ops
Baker	3	0	1	83	19
Bethany	3	1	0	70	39
Ottawa	2	0	1	70	0
McPherson	2	0	1	68	49
Wesleyan	0	2	1	13	42
C. of E.	0	3	0	0	85
Bethel	0	3	0	7	77

Who And Where

Ann Wiltmore Burger and her husband, Richard, are now in Africa starting mission work there.

Rowena Wampler Albright, Lyle, and their daughter Sylvia have recently landed in Africa where they, too, are beginning work as missionaries.

Betty Greig, former student from Denver, Colorado, is now attending the University of Denver. She is planning to be married to Mr. Jack Pfeifer soon.

Blanche Gelsert, an alumni of '45, is continuing her school work at the University of Chicago this fall.

Harold Voth, one of Dr. Mohler's Protegees of several years back, holds an M. D. degree now and is an assistant in the Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas City.

Ralph Nicholson, another Biology major of several years ago, is attending medical school in St. Louis and from rumors that have come back, he is at the top of his class.

Dorothy Frantz, former Maccoed, is now attending the Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado. Reports tell us that she is enjoying herself greatly. More power to you, Dorothy.

Dean Stucky, known to the pre-war students as a good debater, is resuming his school work at Bethel College this fall.

Nelle Stinnette, now Mrs. John A. LeClere of Lyons, Kansas, will be remembered by the student body of 1941-42 and 42-43. She is spending her time keeping her farmer husband well clothed, fed and happy.

Roberta Stinnette and Lloyd Dale got together in January, 1945. Lloyd is now attending the University of Denver. Mrs. Dale is working and keeping house for her husband in Denver.

Joyce Peter Mays and Bob are now in Italy doing reconstruction work. Eloise McKnight Lichty and Eugene are also in Italy. These former McPherson College students with other couples, are aiding greatly in the building of lives in war torn countries. The wives were just recently permitted to go over seas to join their husbands.

It is in the hearts of men that we must lay the foundation for world peace.—King Gustav of Sweden.

Brain Teaser

Here is a solution to the brain teaser that was published in the Spectator a few weeks ago:

"I read your brain teaser in the Spectator the other week about the boy dividing up his apples, and how many he had to start with and wound up with one apple left. He started with 8 apples and the first stop, he left 4 and had four left; the next stop he left 2 and had 2 left; when he got to his last stop he left 1 and had 1 left.

"Now I have an apple & boy proposition I want to give you: The first boy I give 1 dozen apples and 3 odd apples; the second boy, I give 2 dozen apples and 2 odd apples; the third boy I give 3 dozen apples and 1 odd apple. These three boys must sell their apples at the same price per dozen and not undersell each other; the odd apples must be sold so as not to under sell each other. And each boy must bring me the same amount of money for the apples. "When you get this one worked out let me know."

This was sent in by John Wampler, Missouri. Along with the answer and the brain teaser he submitted this: "I almost forgot to answer one of your fiction or facts in the Spectator. Mr. Wm. J. Bryan was three times on the Democratic ticket and was beaten each time. The last time he was beaten worse than the second time, and I think this is a fact, and not fiction." The Spectator would like to express its thanks for the correction and also for the answer to the brain teaser.

Meet The Freshmen

Tall, blond, handsome, and also bashful, is Kenneth Hanson. Kenny is from south of McPherson and a graduate of M. H. S.

Ruth Kimmell is that cute little freshmen girl from Lawrence, Kansas. She's the one who has those bangs that all the girls admire.

James Graham from Quinter, Kansas, is the second tenor on this year's varsity male quartet—nice going, James.

Have you seen that good-looking football player, Lloyd Peterson, from Conway, Kansas, who is an ex-sailor? He is seen with a certain girl each noon in the SUR.

That loud noise which comes from Harnly Hall each morning is only Max Shank, from Abilene, Kansas, practicing his piano lesson.

Boys have you seen that taken sign hanging on to Dorothy Saylor from Waterloo, Iowa? This particular sign's name is Louis Rogers.



BULLDOG FOOT-NOTES

I am not crying over spilt milk because we got beat and beat bad and there is nothing we can do about it but forget it and go on. However I would like to get in my two bits worth. Where do we lay the blame for running such a long third quarter? Statistics show that it took 55 minutes to play 15 minutes of football and that approximately 50 plays were run. We can't make any accusations but something looks funny. Incidentally, this brings up a question that's been bothering me for some time. In a conference the size of this it ought to be a rule that the standard equipment of the playing field should include a time clock that can be seen by the spectators, then we would know if something went wrong. A good place to start might be at home.

Immediately when you see among the statistics that O. U. was penalized eleven times for a total of 125 yards you say "dirty players." But you take a top team, a charging, rushing, smashing team like we played Friday night and you will find that their penalty average runs pretty high too.

A look at the boys on the way back from the game showed them to be a bunch of pretty rough lookers. Unruh had a bad shiner, Tilly's nose was pushed back a couple of inches, Scotty's wrist was in tape and Meats was limping. However the worst casualty was Bobby Barr who is on crutches because of a knee injury. All but Barr will be ready to go against Bethel. Just a suggestion to Bobby. Take it easy on that leg—we'd hate to see you on crutches when basketball season rolls around.

Don't give up on that conference title yet. The other teams have to play two more games each yet, and there is always a chance for an upset or two.

Civilization has always been redeemed by those who believe in the impossible.—Harry W. Alexander.

formance of the Ottawa Band. A uniformed marching band took part in flag raising ceremonies and gave a demonstration at the half.

Word comes that basketball will probably start in earnest before very long.

Even now a bunch of fellows are giving themselves a hard workout two or three afternoons a week.

The crowd that we had at the Ottawa game was surprising to say the least. That's really school spirit, or was it just curiosity? This week the game is in Newton, only 35 miles away. It's their homecoming and we ought to all be there with colors flying and voices shouting. Let's not get discouraged just because we lost one. We still have a team that is able to give us some bang-up football. And we ought to all turn out to support them.

Speaking of the game tomorrow, I think it has been the general opinion that they will be a pushover. Don't get any ideas like that. We have confidence in the boys but an excess of same can ruin a team. Looking at Bethel's record it doesn't look too good up until last week. Then Baker, (you remember we tied them 12-12) had to work and work hard to seek out a 13-7 decision. They did it in the last few minutes and here is something else you might be interested in. Bethel had 12 first downs to Bakers 5. From the looks of this it is anybody's ball game.

Just got word that we will have our hand at Bethel Saturday. That will help our pep considerably.

There won't be a Spec next week so I'll just put in a word about next week's game. It's with those Bethany Swedes on our home field and as far as is known now it will be the last home game of the season. Let's everybody be there.

That's all for awhile—

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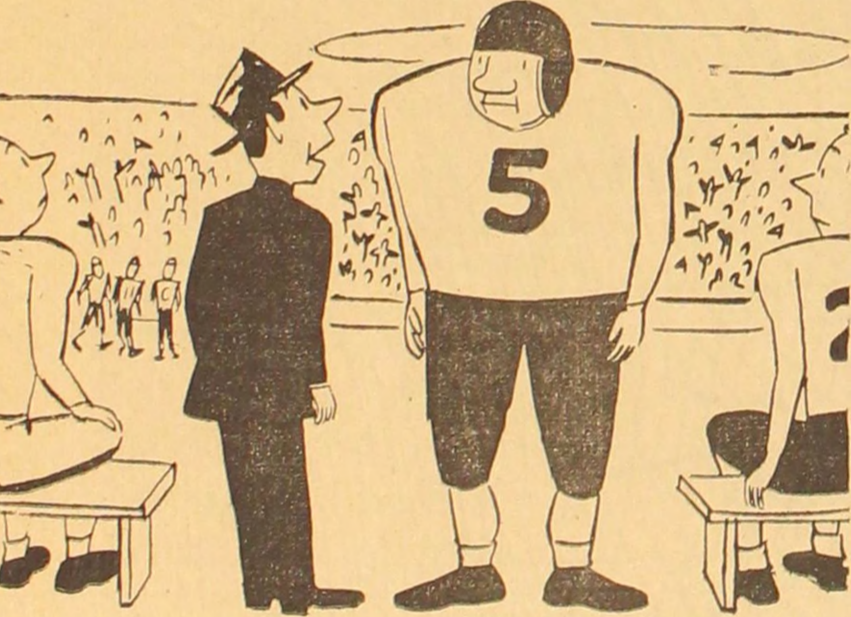
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