

Patronize
Spectator Advertisers

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

NUMBER SEVENTEEN



They Tell Me—

By James Crill

We three are all alone; we are not even company—my dictionary, my typewriter, and me. Even after such an inspired and auspicious beginning, I can't seem to send. I did get one idea from the introductory sentence, however. Suppose that you are walking down the street lost deeply in the profound analysis of your inmost thoughts, or a train of logic has run over you—so deep is your absorption that you smile at and speak to dogs, and ask apologies of numerous telephone poles—and, then, like the proverbial bolt from out of the azure, an idea pops out of a crevice in your mind, bounces across a little clearing, then pops back into hiding again. A warm glow suffuses slowly through your visceral regions, concentrates momentarily about the pyloric valve, then gradually radiates on into the cardiac opening, vena cava, and the pulmonary parts. You begin to think favorably of your mental equipment, and think of yourself in connection with such names as Einstein, Lorentz, Maxwell, and Abrennius. If you have ever felt this lux Minerva, you know exactly how I felt after I had started to write this column and discovered that I had hit upon a discovery that would rock the grammatical world to its very foundations. The thought came to me that men, Rex Beach, Thomas Mann, and others from the nadir to the zenith would be seeking my advice. The cataclysmic mental disturbance about which I have been so effuse, and which I am sure will give you pause, was this: notice the sixth, seventh, and eighth words in this column. You will see that they are "we are not".

Heard In Chapel

Sandzen Justifies Art In Culture

Speaking to an attentive chapel audience last Monday morning, Birger Sandzen, Bethany college's well-loved and highly revered artist-teacher, printed indelibly in the minds of his listeners the idea that art justifies its existence in any culture. Sandzen pleased his audience by relating, in his whimsical, self-effacing way, some of his experiences. Birger Sandzen is nationally known and revered for his outstanding work in oil paintings.



Dr. Schwalb Speaks On Lincoln's Life

Consisting of a patriotic service commemorating the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Wednesday morning's chapel was well received by the student body. Following the group singing of "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies", Dr. Schwalb led the chapel audience in reading responsibly that immortal piece of literature from the pen of the immortal Lincoln, "The Gettysburg Address". Accompanied by piano and trumpets, the chapel choir sang the national hymn, "God of Our Fathers." Dr. Schwalb spoke at some length on the universally loved Lincoln. "One of the greatest accomplishments one can achieve is to live a life which is anchored in the basic principles of the universe and to endure all things to the end for one's convictions," said Dr. Schwalb.

It was this spirit which Lincoln expressed when he said, "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us dare to do the right, as we are able to understand."

(Continued on Page Three)

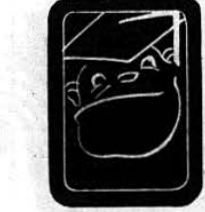
Varsity Team Wins Meet At Hutch

Combination Tops 34 Teams; McPherson Wins 16 Of 25 Debates

Five McPherson college under-class debate teams attended the Hutchinson junior college debate tournament last Friday and Saturday and were paced by the team of Wayne Geisert and Ernest Peterson which achieved the honor of ranking first in the tournament. Geisert and Peterson were successful in advancing through five rounds of debate undefeated, thereby reaching the finals from which they emerged victorious by gaining the decision over a Friends university team from Wichita, the only other undefeated team in the first five rounds of the tournament.

Geisert and Peterson received a large, gold cup as a reward for their meritorious achievement. The cup was presented to the college last Monday during chapel.

The debate squad as a whole was outstanding in the tournament, the five teams winning fifteen debates from a total of twenty-six matches. The other four teams were composed of Dean Stucky and Charles Lunkley, Wilbur Linville and Harold Bowman, Betty Burger and Lucille Horner, Jean Oberst and Maxine Ruehlen. Newton will be the locale of the next tournament for Macollege's four varsity debate teams. This tourney is a regional debate tourney, and it will be held on March 8, 1941.



Now think of the saving to the one hundred thirty million people in the United States if there were a contraction that would suffice for these three words! Immediately there popped into my consciousness the word "werent". The mere fact that it has been in use for some time deterred me not a single whit. What if the formal grammaticians do object? They are a bunch of stuffed shirts anyhow. Most of them don't have the feeling or the soul of a Gadadrene swine. In fact, I expect them at any time to rush down Euclid and throw themselves in the slough in the coulee. But the epoch-making quality of the idea can be readily seen. It will undoubtedly be the fulminate cap of a new renaissance explosion. I



suppose that the cataclismians will pounce on its introduction into the general vernacular as one of the signs mentioned in the apocrypha, but I think that is going too far, for, although I can see the far-reaching magnitude of the idea, I can't see anything chiliastic about it.

Since the idea is in its infancy,

Helms Prepares Reading Survey

Shows Surprising Comparison of Reading

Prepared for the Spectator by Claxton Helms, progressive librarian of McPherson college, this reading survey offers an interesting comparison of the reading habits and tastes of students on a co-educational campus.

"Statistics show," says Helms, "That freshmen girls read approximately twice as many books as do freshmen boys, while in the senior class this situation is exactly reversed."

Fifty-two freshmen boys and fifty-two freshmen girls avail themselves of the reading facilities offered by the college library. The 52 girls, prolific readers, read nearly twice as many books and magazines as the 52 boys. Sophomore girls, although inferior in number to sophomore boys, read twice as many magazines and half again as many books as do the boys. Junior girls, outnumbered two to one by the boys, read an identical number of magazines and a little over half as many books. Senior girls are equal in number to senior boys, but check out half as many books and two-thirds as many magazines as do the boys.

These figures indicate only the portion of the student body which has checked out books according to the records at the library.

Social Committee Sponsors Tea

Mrs. Walter Naumann Is Guest-of-Honor At All-School Tea

Mrs. Walter Naumann, recent bride of Dr. Naumann, will be the guest of honor at an all-school tea to be given in the Student Union room Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Sponsored by the social committee, this tea is in charge of Miss Ida Shockley, social director of the college.

Committees for the all-school tea are headed by Alta Gross, Joy Smith, and Edith Spengler.

Persian Room Hosts Faculty Formal Dinner

Decorations Of Room On Valentine's Day Plan

The Persian Room of the Hotel McCourt was the scene of a formal dinner with a Valentine Day motif for the faculty last Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, the faculty presented a gift to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Naumann.

Arrangements for the dinner were planned by Mr. Nevin W. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, Miss Jessie Brown, and Mr. Ralph Staatsman. Entertainment for the evening consisted of a short program.

PROSPECTUS

Overawed at the prospect of following in the footsteps of a generation of illustrious predecessors, the Spectator staff enters humbly upon a new season of newshawking. Conservatism, as formerly, will be the keynote of editorial policy of the Spectator.

The Spectator offers no apology for editorial policy, for professional or non-professional vernacular, but promises to make an earnest endeavor to cooperate with students, faculty, parents, and others interested in McPherson College. To the best interests of Macampus the Spectator is dedicated.

For the catalogic mind, the editorial policy is listed:

- The Spectator proposes
1. To "boost" Macampus,
 2. To present campus news,
 3. To offer opportunities in leadership for aspiring journalists,
 4. To offer outlet for literary talent existent in the student body,
 5. The voice the opinions of the campus meditators, and lastly,
 6. To preserve for posterity the thoughts, ideas, and emotions of the 1941 Macampus student.

Girls Reverse In Week-End Dating

Escort Boys To Social Affairs

Although almost leap-year has flitted on the wings of eternity, so to speak, pseudo-leap-year, like prosperity, is just around the corner. February 20, 21, and 22 is open-season on males at Macampus.

And the sage said, "Let there be a reversal," and there was a reversal. Co-eds will bolster their waning courage with a few words of self-approbation, and sally forth to ask some lucky lad to go with them to one of the planned "Leap Year events."

Lads, if you would be asked, look your prettiest, or you may spend a quiet week-end. And there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth among the ranks of wall-flowers.

Programs may come, and programs may go, but some of us won't because the girls are in the minority.

He Clowns For Expenses

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., son of "Danny McBride," famous circus clown, is "clowning his own way through college."

Pearce dresses in a clown suit, puts on grease paint, takes his pet pig Wigan and entertains at parties to earn his college expenses.

Seniors Lead Number On Dean's List

Dean J. W. Boltrott has released the official Dean's List for the first semester of the year. In order to be qualified for the Dean's List, a student must have on his academic record no grade lower than a "B". Twenty-two of the forty-two who made the list were seniors, eight were juniors, ten were sophomores, and two were freshmen.

Freshmen who appeared on the Dean's List were Maxine Ruehlen and Dean Stucky.

Sophomores were Anne Janet Allison, Leta Beckner, Jack Bowker, Flora Mae Broekus, Kathleen Brubaker, Wayne Crist, Edward Leonard, Eugene Lichty, Ruth Smith, and Mildred Fries.

Tom Doepner, Virgil Brallier, Paul Dannelley, Helen Davis, Virginia Kerlin, Ronald Orr, Albert Whitmore, and Gladys Wiggins were the juniors who appeared on the Dean's List.

Seniors on the list were James Crill, Lem Elrod, Harold Fries, Raymond Goering, Donna Jean Johnson, Marianne Krueger, Norman Krueger, Wilburn Lewallen, Mildred Miller, Donald Newkirk, Ernest Reed, Ramona Fries, Joy Smith, Edith Spengler, Geraldine Spohn, Dale Stucky, Ruth Stump, Wayne Switzer, Paul Thomas, Frederick Wiley, John Detrick, and Esther Shery.

TUNE IN

ON OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today

Bethany, here 7:00-8:15
Movie—The Mummy's Hand 11:30

Saturday

Movie 8:00
Girl's Slumber Party 7:00-8:00

Sunday

S. U. R. All School Tea 3:00-5:00

Wednesday

College of Emporia, here 7:00-8:15

Friday

Leap Year Party 8:00

Saturday

Men's Council Kangaroo Court 7:30
Followed by a Bohemian Garden Party.

Program Features Speakers Of Note

Regional Conference To Be On Macampus February 23 To 28

Coming to Macampus in the near future is the regional conference of the Church of the Brethren. This program, which includes a wide variety of subjects to be discussed by outstanding speakers, will be held here from February 23 to 28.

Past conferences have proved to be a great inspiration for students and the general public, as well as for Brethren church workers. Speakers and church workers are expected from over a widespread area which serves the central west area of the Church of the Brethren.

Guest speakers of special note include the following: Paul H. Bowman, Albert Buckner Coe, Paul K. Brandt, H. L. Hartough, Annetta Mow, Raymond Peters, Ruth Shriver, and Thomas Williams.

Student Council Plays Succeed

Johnson, Detrick, Slifer Direct

Sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Council and directed by Prof. Ralph Stutzman, three one-act plays were presented in the college chapel by eleven McPherson college students.

"Gallant Lady", by Florence Ryeson and Colin Clements, was supervised by student-director John Detrick. The characters of the play were portrayed by Betty Jean Sellers, Roy McAuley, Kathleen Brubaker, and Wayne Crist.

Harold Brighouse's adaptation of the play, "The Followers" from the novel, "Cranford", by Gaskell, was student-directed by Donna Jean Johnson. Students participating in this portrayal of provincial town-life were Maurine Gish, Lenore Shoemaker, Marjorie Martin, and Alvin Klots.

"Refund", Percival Wilde's adaptation from Fritz Kariny's "Hungarian", was over-seen by student-director Raymond Slifer. Participants in this hilarious farce were Keith Pierce, Donald Davidson, Richard Prentice, William Gahn, Ralph Nicholson, Ronald Orr, and John Mason.

These three plays, directed by members of the Thespian club, gave dramatic opportunity for the entire student body. Tryouts were open to every student on Macampus. Attended by a large group of students, the plays were well received.

Are Of No Military Value

Fullerton, Calif.—(ACP)—When the army air corps said it needed more "manpower," Fullerton Junior college authorities took it literally and passed a regulation to discourage co-eds from enrolling in the school's civilian flight training program.

All prospective enrollees had to pledge themselves to seek further flight training with the army or navy air corps—thus eliminating women. Military authorities declare women are "of no military value" as pilots.

Student Council Elects Editors For Spectator

Dannelley, Dale, Sandy and Ruehlen Accept Positions

Definite action was taken by the Student Council last week-end in regard to the personnel of the Spectator staff for the last semester. "We are creating three departments of editorship for the Spectator in order to establish a continuity of management," says Stucky, president of the Student Council. "Under this system," he continued, "Editors-in-chief should be more efficient, having served successively as campus and managing editors."

Although it has not yet been officially announced, many students are aware that the new appointments have definitely been made. Co-campus editors are Maxine Ruehlen and Marilyn Sandy, two freshmen girls who served part of their apprenticeship during the first semester. Managing editor is Ernest Dale, freshman boy who gained experience as associate editor during the past semester. Editor-in-chief is Paul Dannelley, junior student who has been prominent in student activities.

Under the new setup, the duties of editorship will be divided among three positions at the discretion of the editor-in-chief. Although the arrangement of positions will remain static for the first semester of next year, it will change each semester following by the simple expedient of having the high man to go higher, until he has graduated from the staff, thereby creating a vacancy in the position of campus editor which will be filled at the pleasure of the Student Council.

Honor Roll Has Been Made Public

Smith Heads List With 54 Honor Points, 18 Hours, All A's

Joy Smith leads the honor roll for the first semester with 54 honor points. It was announced by the central office of the college. Miss Smith gained this distinction by getting A's in eighteen hours of academic work. Closest followers-up were Ida Mae Buckingham with 48 points, Thomas Doepner with 47 points, and John Schmidt with 46 points.

Wayne Crist and James Crill received 44 honor points and Dale Stucky 43 points. The following students had 42 honor points: Paul Thompson, Eunice Swank, Arline Seidel, Donald Newkirk, Eugene Lichty, and Donna Jean Johnson. Ralph Schlicht, Marianne Krueger, Virginia Kerlin, Virgil Brallier, and Paul Dannelley each received 41 honor points, while Geraldine Spohn, Norman Krueger, and Lem Elrod received 40 points.

Honorable mention for the first semester's honor roll was gained by these students: Edsel Johnson, Mary Ann Stucky, Frederick Wiley, Eliza Beth Mohler, Dean Stucky, Raymond Slifer, Geneva Schlesinger, Jean Oberst, Roy McAuley, Wilburn Lewallen, Robert Frantz and Esther Shery.

Lena Belle Oliver, Leland Nelson, Max Morse, Mildred Miller, Harold Bowman, Ann Janet Allison, Harold Voth, John Throble, Vera Flory, Helet Davis, Flora Mae Broekus, and Leta Beckner also received honorable mention for the honor roll.

Shockley, Hoover Change Places Of Residence

Miss Ida Shockley and Miss Gula Hoover, faculty members of McPherson college, have changed their respective places of residence to 310 North Maxwell. Miss Hoover stayed at 225 N. Charles and Miss Shockley stayed at 1660 E. Gordon formerly. Students are welcome to visit in their new home at any convenient time.

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Editor-in-Chief: Maxine Rueland
Managing Editor: Ernest Dale
Business Editor: Maxine Rueland and Marilyn Seely
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Faculty Advisor: Maurice A. Hess

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS
Maurine Anderson
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Business Manager: Bryan Hoover
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CIRCULATION STAFF
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The Spectator Sees---

What Price Booming?

Vainly attempting to prove the efficacy of the old adage, "might makes right", the progressive portion of the Macampus student body has taken up that chant of the nineties, "booming." And what is so rare as a day of booin'? There are few things so dated, so outmoded, as this scourge of the maples, save arks and wooden plows. "This method of gaining redress for official slights, intentional or unintentional, is neither particularly sportsmanlike nor of positive value," says John Q. Public. Booin' has a two-fold purpose. In the first place, by aspirants to booin' fame, it is thought to be incalculably efficacious in establishing a high order of personal prestige. Then, for the more sincere type of booin', booin' is a "carry-the-torch" policy intended to intimidate the fearful referee to such an extent that he will not only do right by our Bill, but "take back those unfair things he did. Does booin' achieve either of these purposes? One need only to look at the physiognomies of the booiners to ascertain whether or not this is true. Did you ever see a booiner with a satisfied smirk on his face? Absolutely not.

If the referee is truly partisan, booin' will serve only to make him even more antagonistic toward the home team. If he is merely an individual who is subject to a few more of the frailties of human nature than the average official, then he probably will render as many decisions for the home team as he will render against them.

The story is told of a certain basketball team which, because of meritorious achievement, had gathered a large following which trailed it from city to city, cheering it on to victory. It so happened that this basketball team was a whiz, so to speak, and victories dripped from its fingers with the frequency and persistency of water dripping from a tap. No wonder they had a following! Everyone likes a winning team. But, by and by, there came a time when this team was matched with a quintette which thought that a basketball score was not a basketball score unless it looked like the Republicans bowling score. That game made history. From the beginning the spectators realized that this was the granddaddy of all basketball games. Back and forth went the lead. It was nip and tuck from the word go, first nip, then tuck. By and by the loyal rooters of the first team, accustomed to cheering their team to glorious victory, began to get restless. "When are we going to leave those wooden-legs? they asked. Ere long they began to mutter when the referee rendered a decision against them. Before many plays had passed, this mutter had continued in a steadily rising crescendo until it began vaguely to sound like booin'. Then were seeds of discontentment sowed in the fertile mind of the referee. "How can I punish these rascals? he thought. The solution came to him before the echo of this thought had died away. In fact, it was unavoidable. He could not have done otherwise.

In a crucial moment of the game, the home star committed an irreparable breach of conduct—he fouled an opposing player—but the referee shouldn't have seen it. "Who didn't see it?" fumed the referee as he summoned the player for his shot. Alas and alack! the try was converted into a point. Did the fans forget it? No, they booined. Did the referee forget it? No—he called a technical foul on the fans. Alas and alack! the try was converted into a point. Did the fans forget it? No—they booined. Did the referee forget it? No—he called another technical foul on the fans. Alas and alack! the try was converted into a point. Did the fans forget it? Yes—they didn't even whimper. But it was too late. They learned their lesson after the other team had already gained a lead. Horrors! They lost the game by one point.

And what is so rare as a day of booin'? The fans went home mumbling to themselves, but they had learned their lesson, and, as the immortal whosit has it, "Experience is a dear teacher."

Seriously, this problem is becoming an important one to the reputation of the student body of Macampus. Does the student body wish to be blacklisted in the conference and referred to by contemporaries in other schools as being poor sports? That is exactly what is happening under the system of booin'. Local fans, visiting fans, and referees are beginning to refer to Macampus rooters as unsportsmanlike. Anyhow, "Down with the tyrants of booin'; we never have sworn them allegiance."

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepner

Local News

At today's International Relations Club meeting, Don Newkirk will talk about "Latin American Attitude toward the United States." This is the topic of a panel discussion at the International Relations Clubs Conference in Warrensburg, Mo., next March, over which Mr. Newkirk will preside.

Books Presented

Six books were given to the I. R. C. by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They are as follows:

"Prerequisites to Peace in the Far East," Pfeffer, Nathaniel.

The long struggle in the Orient will some day end, and it behooves all those interested in international affairs to consider through a wise peace the removal of the causes which have brought about such a war. This study recognizes that the question is a far greater one than the immediate problem of the present war between China and Japan.

"Where Do We Go From Here," Laski, Harold J.

This is a declaration by the well-known British Labor Party spokesman, setting forth his own views of the catastrophe that has overwhelmed Europe, its causes, Britain's part in it, and the way out.

"The City of Man," Agar, Herbert.

This declaration on world democracy is "the outcome of the collective thinking of a group of persons concerned about the future of our civilization in the face of the dangers threatening it today.

"True and False Democracy," Butler, Nicholas Murray.

This book, written by the president of Carnegie Endowment, first appeared in 1907 and has recently been republished. It is sent as a contribution to the better understanding of the foundations of true democracy. "The Caribbean Danger Zone," Rippy, J. Fred.

This is a commentary upon inter-American relations within the Caribbean area.

This book is of especial interest at this time since it is the first one to include an expert's analysis of the new situation created by our acquisition of the naval and air bases in the Caribbean. "America's Dilemma: Alone or Allied?" Angell, Norman. This book opens wide field for debate and discussion of American isolation, showing its advantages and disadvantages, offering arguments on both sides.

The World At Large

According to Secretary Morgenthau, Britain's destiny now lies in the lease-lend bill. In his own words, unless this bill is passed, "Britain will just have to stop fighting, that's all." This is part of the plan to get the American people into such hysteria that they will close their eyes to the facts. An editorial from the American, the Jesuit Journal of opinion, reveals the interesting fact of the excessive use of that little all-inclusive word "any" in this bill. "Taking the lease-lend bill as a whole, it seems that there has never been any president at any time who held any such power. And the people cannot do any thing about it. But they are sure that at any time any bill like this may carry this, or any other country, into any war on this or any other plane."

Magazine Articles of Interest

Greenwall, H. J., "Mediterranean Scene", Nation, 152:148, February 8, 1941.

Palne, Barbara, "What War has done to Japan," ibid. p. 153.

Editorial, "The Search of a Lasting Peace," Christian Century, 58: 214, February 12, 1941.

Villard, O. G., "A Primer of Invasion," ibid. p. 219.

Kennedy, J. P., "My Views on Our Foreign Policy," Vital Speeches, 7: 227, February 1, 1941.

Stevens, S. N., "The Role of American Education in the Democratic Process," ibid. p. 231.

Kampus Kapers—

By Isabel "Crummie" Crumpacker

In the lower regions of Eisenblee Hall, the four bachelors, S. G. Hoover, Wilbur Bullinger, James Crill, and Dick Burger, meditate thusly, "What'll we have for dinner!" The quadruplets staunchly declare, "We are really getting our vitamins and calories now," and then proceed to relate a story about one memorable luscious Sunday dinner which they prepared with their own lily-white hands. Typical of the terrible task of preparing a meal is Jim Crill's concoction of pestiferous odors, which is called "hunters' stew." Wilbur Bullinger's frantic perusal of the cook book; Dick Burger's search for the breakfast food box; and S. G. Hoover's search for a wife. The question, "What will it be, boys? Chicken? Cake? Pie a la mode?" The answer—"Oh stop your 'yappin'." You know we'll have beans!" Listen, boys, for help maybe you can get Squeak Meyer, the fellow who jerks sodas with such a jive.

Kathleen Brubaker is all smiles because her jail sentence has now been completely served and she is a free person. Miss Brubaker was pardoned this morning at 10:15 sharp.

After cleaning her shoes, Betty Clark left them to dry on the balcony porch of Arnold Hall. Four days later, Duane Knackstedt and an associate climbed up the porch post and escaped with the pair of pedal coverings. When they learned that Betty had not even missed the pair of shoes during the intervening days, they gave up and returned the articles without even being persuaded to do so.

So far, girls of Arnold Hall have not had much success in their clamor for a twelve-o'clock Friday night. The faculty has promised to bring the matter up at its next meeting, whenever that is.

It seems that while putting some music away in the room back stage in the chapel, Vesta Vannorsdel and Rowena Wampler found themselves locked in, although they say that they did nothing to receive such a punishment. Instead of raising a commotion, Vesta and Rowena decided to jump from the window to the ground below and fool those who had locked them in. It was a good idea,

but it was farther to the ground than they thought. They came hobbling into choral club, sore and stiff, but they had one pleasure, "Did those boys ever look surprised!"

For those who were here last year, the news of Galen Allen's return to the campus will be interesting.

Galen, back early for the conference, looks as good or better than ever, and his voice resonates once more through the fourth-floor walls of Harnly Hall (and the other three floors, too).

There was no need of a cry of "man on third" as Glen Fank and others trailing him thundered up the steps of the girls' dorm after Lucille Harris. The little scamp had swiped Glen's M Club paddle and escaped with it to her room to which she said "She had no key". Glen was determined, but so was Lucille. Miss Neher settled the argument in Glen's favor. Oh well, no harm in trying, anyway.

June Brockus declares that she hopped on her bicycle one morning and rode forty miles and returned home by dinner time. To top off this story, she said she played basketball all afternoon. Well, there's only one way to make her prove it, but personally, I don't doubt her veracity. Quotation of the week—"Where there's a will, there's usually a relative."

Iowa University Has Several Presidents

Iowa City, Iowa.—(ACP)—The University of Iowa boasts a president emeritus, a former president, an acting president and a president-elect.

They are, respectively: Walter A. Jessup, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York; Eugene A. Milmore, law professor at the University of Pittsburgh, who will return to the Iowa law school next year; Chester A. Phillips, who will resume his duties as dean of the college of commerce when the president-elect is formally seated; and Virgil M. Hancher, an Iowa law graduate and noted Chicago attorney.

Offer Short Courses For Defense Jobs

64 Engineering Colleges Are Listed By Federal Security Agency

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The Federal security agency has announced that 64 engineering colleges are prepared to offer 250 short training courses for national defense jobs.

Officials said these will include "intensive courses designed to meet the shortage of engineers for service as designers, inspectors and supervisors with the industries and government agencies engaged in the national defense program."

The office of education estimated that 25,000 students could be enrolled. Congress has appropriated \$9,000,000 to pay the tuition of the students elected for the courses.

Among schools approved are:

Colorado State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Fort Collins; University of Colorado, Boulder; University of Denver; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Iowa State college, Ames; Kansas State college, Manhattan; University of Kansas, Lawrence; University of Louisville, Ky.; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; Unimichigan, Ann Arbor; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; University of Nevada, Reno.

Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.; Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J.; New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, State College, N. M.; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Training Offered By Commission

Because of popular demand from upperclassmen who are planning to teach in high school, the S. C. M. Commission, headed by Marianne Krueger and Don Newkirk, has launched a new series of programs giving training in leadership of extra-curricular activities.

Introducing the commission on its opening day was Prof. Robert Mohler, head of the McPherson college placement bureau, who discussed some of the extra-curricular problems of the high school teacher. The group will center its attentions around the sponsorship of Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations. Headed by Don Newkirk, co-chairman of the commission, the commission took up the essentials of organization in their Tuesday morning meeting.

All upperclassmen who would be interested in a study group which prepares the prospective teacher for leadership of either of these organizations, are urged and invited to attend these meetings.

Kansas Wesleyan Presents Skit

Return Program For McPherson S.C.M.

Next Thursday evening several Kansas Wesleyan students will present an original skit on a phase of boy-girl relationships at the general S.C.M. meeting. This is the return program for the M.C. S.C.M. program given at Kansas Wesleyan last Friday morning. McPherson's S.C.M. program consisted of the skit entitled "The Unknown Soldier Speaks." Those participating in the program included: Dick Burger, Wayne Crist, Geraldine Spohn, Ronald Orr, and Lee Nelson.

Another exchange program is being planned with the Bethel college S.C.M. These programs provide a splendid opportunity for M. C. students to become better acquainted with students from other colleges.

Welfare Worker Speaks at SCM

Tells of Welfare Work in Kansas Centers

Miss Caroline Thurston, Child Welfare Worker for McPherson county, was present at the last Student Christian Movement meeting, and spoke of some of her experiences in this community. Miss Thurston traced the development of child welfare work in Kansas. By giving several examples, she told us of the kinds of cases referred to them, and their efforts to offer assistance to the clients.

Dr. Schwalm Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

Lincoln's appreciation of democracy was manifest in his conception of America as an experiment in democracy to determine if men can govern themselves. The moody president transcended the superficiality of many and realized the value of all human personality. This is one of the valuable qualities of democracy for herein lies one of the basic principles of the Christian religion. Democracy is the only form of government which proximates the Christian ideal.

"With malice toward none, and charity for all" is the kindness of spirit and the willingness to forgive which Lincoln cultivated in his relation to men. It is this spirit which should have permeated the period of the Reconstruction following the Civil War; there should have been a Lincoln at Versailles following the World war; and today, a Lincoln should be in England, Germany, France, America, and other nations to guide the affairs of the present crisis toward the right and, finally, to tie up the wounds that are suffered, hoping to make for more lofty relationships rather than adding salt to the sore.

Following the chapel address, several Boy Scouts, celebrating their thirty-first anniversary and Lincoln's birthday, participated in a quiz conducted by Paul Sargent on the American flag. Those participating were Robert Holander, Donald Crawford, Stanley Sargent, Jr. and Sammy Clark, chosen from the audience as an expert.

Slumber Party Climaxes Week

Identity of Heart Sisters Revealed Then

Heart sister week will be climaxed tomorrow night with a slumber party for all off-campus coeds at Arnold Hall and Kline Hall. The slumberers will be guests of the "dorm girls" for breakfast Sunday morning.

During the past week mysterious notes, candy, gifts, and anything else that might be considered original or clever have been passing through the hands of as many as four girls, in order that the Heart Sister might not suspect the identity of the benefactor.

Custom has it that the Heart Sisters remain unknown until the slumber party Saturday evening, but some of the feminine Sherlock Holmes have it all figured out. However, tomorrow night will tell whether their sleuthing has been accurate or not.

Men's Council Boosts Week-end

Kangaroo Court Heads Entertainment

Displaying its wits and talents, the Men's Council will provide an evening's entertainment on Saturday, February 22. Since the annual Leap Year Week-end is at this time, the ladies' problem of "lack of some place to go" will be solved.

Heading the evening's entertainment will be a Kangaroo Court Session. This will be highly entertaining and will furnish much amusement for the audience. Following this performance, a Bohemian Garden Party is to be held in the Music Room of Sharp Hall.

Don't forget the date, ladies, February 22, and reserve this date for "him".

Athletic Directors Announce Schedule

Knackstedt Supervises Gym In Open Hours

Coach Tom Hayden and Miss Lilyan Warner, athletic directors for the college, announce that a new schedule, which has been posted on the bulletin boards, for use of the gymnasium for recreation has been instituted. Merville Knackstedt has been chosen to act as supervisor for the gym when it is open.

Students are welcome to the use of the gymnasium and equipment every noon of week days from 12:00 to 1:15 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. They are available also, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Athletic properties belonging to the college which students may use are the shuffleboard equipment, basket balls, table tennis equipment, and the badminton net.

Mr. Hayden and Miss Warner have requested that students cooperate with the supervisor at all times in order that wider use of the gym and equipment can be made at the present time and also on future occasions.

Sports Ethics

1. I will consider my athletic opponents and the officials as my guests and will treat them as such.
2. I will cheer both teams as they come on the field of play.
3. I will applaud good plays made by either team.
4. I will not applaud errors.
5. I will not "raze" the players of either team or any one officially connected with either team.
6. I will consider the officials as the proper authorities to make decisions and I will accept their decisions.
7. I will not attempt to disturb any player or official.
8. I will not stir up any unfriendly rivalry among the fans or players.
9. I will consider it my privilege and duty to encourage players and authorities to live up to the spirit of the rules of the association governing their athletic competition and to appreciate the privilege of membership.
10. I will consider it my privilege and duty to exemplify, and promote the adoption of "A Code of Sportsmanship for Fans" everywhere.

All-School Play Night To Be Held Soon

All-School play night for all students of MacCollege who are interested in athletics is being planned jointly by the W. A. A. and the "M" club, under the direction of Coach Tom Hayden and Miss Lilyan Warner. The tentative date for the affair has been set as March 8.

Individual recreational sports as well as team sports may be played by the students throughout the evening. This will be the first of two such all-school play nights planned to be held sometime during the remainder of this year.

Wouldn't It Be Queer—

If Orvell were short instead of Long.

If Mammie were a fox instead of a Wolfe.

If Ruth were a block instead of a Stump.

If Mickey were a butcher instead of a Miller.

If Lucille would swim instead of Wade.

If Twila were a lmschel instead of a Peck.

If Mary Ruth were a him instead of a Herr.

In Juanita were a spinner instead of a Weaver.

If Niles would be half bright instead of Albricht.

If Willis were a keg of beer instead of a Kagarice.

If Meflin was Germany instead of Prantz.

If Clarence was a corn instead of a Bunyan.

If Ralph was rough instead of Schlicht.

If James were a carpenter instead of a Mason.

If Ernie would write instead of Reed.

If Margaret were a steak instead of a Hamm.

They Tell Me—

(Continued from Page 1)

however, I ask my readers (and I use the term advisedly) to, as one writer so artfully puts it, "by Artemis, think on these things", and give me all the garnerings that their idle meditation can glean of this new epoch-making science.



This Friday is the day that honors one of our greatest salutes—St. Valentine. Ah, such a day! The lads and the lassies will be giving each other little tokens of affection. The valentines that will be given will be lacy, plain, effeminate, masculine etc. In fact, the variety of valentines is so great that the astronomy students are looking at valentines this year to clarify their conceptions of infinity. The number of kinds of valentines is so great that I am non-plussed. I am in a dilemma. What kind shall I get for the little heart-beat? That is the question. I can face Dr. Bolt-nott's tests without a visible tremor; I can walk into Hess' room with a bold stride and face him unflinchingly. My courage rises even to such proportions that when I go into Dr. Schwalm's office I go in on my knees, and knock my head on the carpet only twice. But mention selecting a valentine for the little lady and I am reduced at once to abject terror, as afraid as the wild-bunted, wood-creatures that abound in my native haunts. I guess perhaps my mother was scared by a valentine, for they strike terror to my very core. It is times like these that bring out the iron in a man's soul. Christmas, too.

There is an old story in journalism that an editor was one day trying to teach a cub reporter what might be properly considered as news. He was verily a Solomon, for these were his words, "If a dog bites a man, that is not news, but if a man bites a dog, that is news." After looking over this column, I am beginning to understand what Dan-bellely meant, when he said, "News: Ball Throws Crill". Yes, I begin to see.



College Attendance Predicted To Drop

Drop In Freshman Enrollments Is Forerunner Of Trend

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(A.C.P.)—In spite of a slight increase in total enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities during 1940, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, predicts a marked attendance drop in future years.

Dr. Walters, a recognized leader in the field of college attendance statistics, bases his forecast on the fact that freshmen enrollments decreased 2 percent in 1940. He feels this decrease is the forerunner of a trend.

The freshman enrollment decrease, says Dr. Walters, should warn educators that universities in the future will have fewer prospective students because of more stringent immigration regulations and a decline in the nation's birth rate.

New Recordio Machine Has Four Features

Not everybody is acquainted with the new Wilcox-Gay Recordio that the school has purchased for the speech and voice departments. It is available to all the students.

A sample of the possibilities of this machine was heard stunt night when the freshmen had musical numbers in their mock chapel.

There are four distinctive features of the Recordio: radio, public address, phonograph and recorder.

The volume and tone can be regulated on the machine.

There is a great advantage derived by the school in that the machine enables speakers and singers to hear their mistakes on record, and possibly to improve! It has been reported that this recorder will be used at Regional Conference by the ministers.

Debaters Clash In Forensics

Rebuttals Outstanding In Varsity Tilt

Last Wednesday night the Forensic Club presented as a highlight, program of the year the two varsity men's debate teams of Stucky-Newkirk and Peterson-Gelsert in a non-decision debate on the intercollegiate debate question. Both teams showed adeptness in rebuttal.

Prof. Hess announced the anti-to-bacco oratorical contest which is to be held early in March. Anyone interested is urged to see Prof. Hess for details.

Program chairman, Don Davidson, announced that the next meeting of the Forensic Club will be the week of Regional Conference; the session will be short enough to allow members to attend the service at the church. Everyone is welcome.

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"We Wuz Robbed" Clamors Freshman

David Ross, CBS announcer and winner of many diction awards, is also a poet, the author of verse published in the Saturday Review of Literature, Partisan Review, and other serious literary magazines. Ross has written lighter verse, recently turning out this little ballad for his son, David Ross, Jr., now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

My son enrolled at college to learn assorted things

The origin of species... the dynamics of kings

The logic that was Euclid's, or Plato's "Absolute"...

But all I hear is, "Pops, our team is tops,

Just watch Wisconsin boot." I thought he'd take up Homer who spun a word'nous tale

Or read in Herman Melville of his



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metaphoric whole
Or take up good old Socrates who died of drink, 'tis said.

But all I hear is, "Pops our team is tops

"We'll knock those boxes dead." Quite sure I was he'd study in books of tempting lore

The folkways of the Incas... or the Dane of Elsinore

I thought he'd go for Mozart, or Li Po of Old Cathay.

Yet all I hear is, "Pops, our team is tops

But we wuz robbed that day."

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SWEENEY'S

Bulldogs Seek Revenge For Previous Losses

Entertain Swedes In Seconds Conference Tilt Here Tonight

With the basketball season drawing to a close, the McPherson College Bulldogs will tangle with their traditional rivals from the north, the Bethany Swedes from Lindsborg, in a cage affair on the Convention Hall maples tonight. It will be the second meeting of the teams in conference play this season, and the Bulldogs will be seeking revenge for a last-minute win which the Swedes grabbed in their previous game, 39-37.

Bethany will bring a strong team to McPherson tonight in an effort to stay in the thick of the conference race. This year's Bethany team is built around all conference guard Peterson, and Tibberg, bespectacled forward. The bulk of their scoring this year has been done by these two mainstays.

At center will be "Long John" Grievon, who is always a threat with his left-handed hook shot from around the foul circle. At the other forward is the sparkplug of the team and one of the best ball hawkers in the conference, "Red" Olson. He was the boy who made the basket in the last half-minute to beat the Bulldogs at Lindsborg. Carlson will most likely hold down the other guard post for the Swedes.

Coach Tom Hayden will probably start Bobby Brust and Lee "Benny" Unruh at guards, Vern "Duke" Holmes at center, and Art Schubert and Junior French at the forward spots.

Two games are scheduled for this evening, with the "B" teams battling it out in a game which will begin at 7 o'clock. The main game of the evening is due to start at 8:15. A large crowd of Swede fans is expected to make its appearance at the Hall to watch the two teams in action.

Intramural Standings

League I			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Dorm I	1	1	.500
Co-op	1	1	.500
Dorm II	1	1	.500
Hill	0	2	.000

League II			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Dorm III	2	1	.667
Town	2	1	.667
Elyria	2	1	.667
S. C. M.	0	3	.000

Basketball Schedule

ElDorado JC 42, McPherson 44.
 ElDorado JC 32, McPherson 24.
 Ottawa 38, McPherson 34.
 Hays Teachers 47, McPherson 24.
 Bethel 34, McPherson 40.
 Friends 25, McPherson 32.
 Bethany 27, McPherson 24.
 Friends 38, McPherson 29.
 Bethany 39, McPherson 37.
 Kansas Wesleyan 56, McPherson 45.
 Bethel 26, McPherson 35.
 Bethel 28, McPherson 32.
 Baker 36, McPherson 35.
 Kansas Wesleyan 72, McPherson 39.
 Ottawa 43, McPherson 29.
 Feb. 14—Bethany, here.
 Feb. 19—C. of E., here.
 Feb. 24—Baker, here.
 Feb. 25—C. of E., there.
 Mar. 1—Hays Teachers, here.

Braves Hand Bulldogs Sixth Conference Loss

Bulldogs Fail In Second Attempt To Stop Ottawa

(By a Member of the Staff)

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—The McPherson college Bulldogs played splendid ball the first 15 minutes of their Kansas Conference game here last night with Ottawa university but then "blew up" and lost the game 29 to 43. This was the second loss the Bulldogs had suffered this season at the hands of Ottawa.

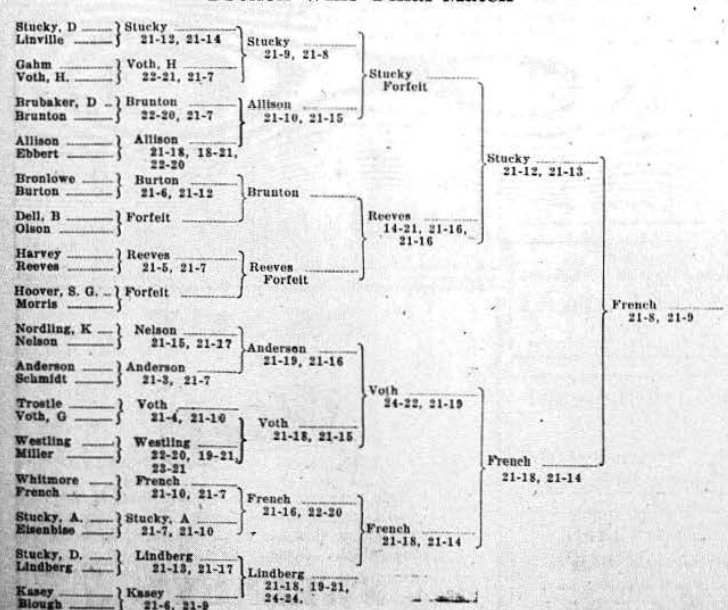
McPherson got an early lead by playing unusually good ball and most of the time held a 5-point lead over the Braves. With five minutes of the first half remaining Ottawa led 18 to 16 after Reed, Ottawa center, had dropped in two fielders in rapid succession. The first half ended 26 to 21 for Ottawa.

In the last half McPherson didn't look like the same team. The Canines couldn't hit, pass or maneuver the ball into position for close-in setup plays. McPherson scored only two field goals the last half. After six minutes of the second half had been played the Braves were ahead 33 to 26 and four minutes later led 37 to 26.

Beaman, Fraiser and Reed, Ottawa's two starting forwards and center respectively, were the outstanding players of the evening. Each player scored five field goals each with Beaman coming out high scorer of the game with 15 points.

"Duke" Holmes, center, led McPherson scoring with 12 points. Art Schubert, forward, caged four field goals and a couple of free throws.

French Wins Final Match



W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

Even though second semester is well on its way, and membership in a yearly club is impossible, girls may still be active members of the W. A. A. by joining two seasonal clubs.

Pre-requisites for recognition as an active W.A.A. member are membership and attendance in one yearly club, either the outing club or the recreational club, or membership in two of the following seasonal clubs: tumbling, volley ball, basketball and softball, together with the payment of the semester dues of fifty cents. Each club has its own attendance requirement which one must meet in order to be considered an active member.

It was voted upon by the W. A. A. club at large, Monday evening at the

club meeting, to have a formal banquet this year for all of the girls who are active in the required number of clubs. A tentative date for the affair has been set for April 25. Girls may bring escorts if they desire; however, it is not compulsory and girls are urged to attend "with" or "without."

To girls who have been active in two seasonal clubs or one yearly club, a small letter-award will be given in the spring. Any girl who has been a member of eight clubs during her first two and one-half years will receive a larger letter with the W. A. A. lettering on it.

A list of active members will be published with the next issue, so that each girl will know how she stands in the club.

Unruh, g	1	0	2
Jones, f	0	1	2
Wanamaker, g	0	0	0
Cramer, g	0	0	1

Total	10	9	10
Ottawa (43)	FG	FT	F
Beaman, f	5	5	2
Fraiser, f	5	1	1
Reed, c	5	1	1
Cowan, g	0	0	4
Shoger, g	1	1	4
Schupbach, g	1	0	0
Trigg, g	0	1	0
Kyle, g	0	0	1
Total	17	9	13

Referee: Earl Yoo, Emporia.

basketball game. It didn't in spite of the fact that the losers had one more man on the floor than the winners.

Total	33	0	0
TOWN—56	FG	FT	F
Nordling	1	0	0
Lindberg	20	0	0
Culver	9	0	0
Linville	3	0	0

THIRD FLOOR—16 FG FT F

M. Knackstedt	0	0	0
D. Knackstedt	7	0	0
Nance	1	0	0
Mason	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
Total	8	0	0

Elyria, led by Voth, lanky center, hopped up to a three-way tie in their league, by whipping a fighting S. C. M. team to the tune of 47-12. The Elyria five started off with an early lead and were never headed from then on. Voth, who lead both teams in scoring, made a total of 18 points.

Elyria held a 26-8 lead at half time and continued their scoring spree during the second period. Glen Funk was the official for the contest.

ELYRIA—47	FG	FT	F
Anderson	1	0	0
Lindberg	4	0	1
Voth	8	2	0
Kasey	2	0	0
Reed	1	0	1
Stucky	6	1	2
Juhnke	0	0	0
Total	22	3	4

S. C. M.—12	FG	FT	F
Owen	1	0	2

Intramurals Are Thrown Into Three-Way Tie

Both Leagues Have Upsets; League II Plays Today

Commonly called intramural basketball games, the intramural brawls played off last Wednesday featured many upsets. This afternoon four teams will square off again in league play. First floor will play second floor, and the Co-op will encounter the Hill team, both games to start at 3:00.

In a game surprising to basketball fans, the Town team used only four players to trounce decisively third floor team, 66 to 16. The game was clean; at least no fouls were called by the referee, Glen Funk.

Wallace Lindberg, forward on the winners, scored 40 of his team's points, while Nordling, the star as far as floor-play was concerned, only made one basket.

At one time the score was 20 to nothing, but at the half the score was 26 to 4, with indications that the brawl might yet develop into a

Burger	1	1	3
Davidson	1	0	2
Stucky, D.	1	0	0
Newkirk	1	1	3
Franklin	0	0	1
Total	5	2	11

The Co-op team, led in scoring by Bob Frantz, helped tie the standings in the other of the two leagues, by trouncing the Dorm I team to the tune of 33-25. Bob Burkholder was the official in the contest.

The box score:

FIRST FLOOR—25	FG	FT	F
M. Frantz	1	1	1
Blough	2	0	4
Schmidt	0	0	2
Naylor	5	3	2
Albright	2	1	2
Total	10	5	11
Co-op—33	FG	FT	F
Ikenberry	4	0	0
Miller	0	4	0
R. Frantz	6	1	0
Myers	0	0	4
Lichty	2	2	3
Bowman	1	0	1
Wagoner	1	0	1
Klotz	0	0	0
Total	14	7	9

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Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Baker	8	0	1.000
Bethany	6	2	.750
Kan. Wesleyan	6	2	.750
Ottawa	5	4	.562
McPHERSON	2	6	.250
C. of E.	2	6	.250
Bethel	0	9	.000

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 As a christian, if my brother through the Spirit of Life repents not, Am I willing to pray for my brother—even taking a friend in council with me to him?—Read Eph. 4:32 also. Can I seek through the daily Bible readings?
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