

C. O. Selectee Gives Inside Dope On Camp Organization

January 7, 1942

Dear Ex-Fellow students,

As most of you probably know, I have been assigned to a camp for conscientious objectors at Magnolia, Arkansas. It is known as the "Civilian Service Camp No. 7" and is administered by the Brethren Service Committee. It was formerly occupied by the CCC, with a number as high as two hundred and fifty boys in it. Only about one hundred sixty C. O.'s are expected to be placed here.

The majority of the seventy-one boys now here spend forty hours a week working for the Soil Conservation Service, spending their time building and repairing terraces, clearing trees out of meadows, sowing gullies and other work of similar nature. The remainder of the boys are busy around the camp working in the kitchen, blacksmith shop, garage, office, and various other camp duties.

Immediately upon arrival here, I called the camp and one of the boys came in after me. The first thing that I noticed after arriving in camp was the friendly attitude of everyone; the leaders as well as the fellows in camp.

On Saturday morning, the day after my arrival, the other five fellows who came in the same day that I did and I were taken to town and given our first shot for typhoid fever. Some of the fellows are made extremely sick by each shot, but the first two did not affect me at all. The third one, which I received Saturday morning had the opposite effect on me. In addition to the typhoid shot, we are given a smallpox vaccination

and we are also given a chance to take a cold shot if we desire.

The first ten days I was in camp I was assigned to what they called conditioning work around camp. It consisted mostly of chopping wood and cutting weeds, neither of which is my favorite chore. I was next assigned to a field crew, once again chopping wood, this time in the form of trees rather than sawed up in short blocks. I am now assigned to the blacksmith shop and hope that I can remain there.

The fellows here are, of all types, sizes, and descriptions. A few of them did not finish high school while one or two have already obtained their Ph. D. There are almost no rules or regulations imposed on us and most of the discipline is self-inflicted. We work from eight in the morning until four in the evening and the rest of the time is spent as each man desires. For recreation there is a ping-pong table, a shuffleboard set, a horse-shoe set, a football, a volley ball, and an outdoor basketball court. With the seventy-one boys in camp many of these are in use at the same time. I understand that much of this equipment was furnished by McPherson College and can assure you that it is highly appreciated.

I would like to hear from any and all of the students at McPherson College and will try to answer any letters as soon as possible after I receive them. My letters addressed to me at Box no. 238 Magnolia, Arkansas will reach me. Wishing everyone connected with McPherson College the best of luck; I remain

sincerely yours,
Merlin (Slug) Myers

Crill, '41 And Corrine Colberg Wed Dec. 14

Bittinger Performs Ceremony at Colberg Home at Frederick

Miss Corrine Colberg, former McPherson College student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colberg of Frederick, Kansas, became the bride of James Crill, of Flint, Michigan at Frederick, Kansas on December 21. The ceremony was performed by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, sociology department head of McPherson College. Crill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crill of Valley, California, was a former "Quadrangle" editor.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a dark sapphire blue street dress with British tan accessories and a corsage of pink delphinium roses and baby's breath, with roses in her hair. The sister of the bride, Miss Pauline Colberg sang "Because," while pianist Miss Maxine Schmidt played "An Old Trying Place," "To a Wild Rose," and "Lobengrin's Wedding March."

Following the ceremony, a buffet dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated in the Yule motif.

(Continued on Page Three)

Civil Service Offers Aid To Qualified

Will Grant \$1440 Per Annum To Successful Applicants

Two examinations of particular interest to college students have just been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. They are the annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates and junior and senior students for positions in the Government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Various branches are included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year.) Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration, and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least three years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. Students

on aid positions pay \$1,440 per year.

Further information regarding these examinations may be secured from the local post office.

Feb. 16 Date Set For Registration

All Register Between Ages Of 20 to 44; Others Follow

February 16 is the day set for the registration of all men of the nation between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not already registered. It was announced by President Roosevelt this week.

Under tentative plans men between 18 and 20 years of age and between the ages of 36 and 44 are to be enrolled separately in various age groups, the oldest probably last. February 16 is believed in informed circles to have been recommended for the first of these several dates.

Draft boards are rapidly nearing the end of the classification of the 17 1/2 million men previously enrolled. Although congress has made all men between 18 and 64 years of age eligible for war services of some kind, only those between 20 and 44, inclusive, are liable for direct military service.

Mathematics, Greek and Latin made up the first curriculum of the University of Michigan.

Fifty Macampus Men Volunteer Opinions On College Recreation

Fifty men's dormitory residents were interviewed upon the question, "Do McPherson College Men need additional recreation facilities?" and of the fifty questioned there were exactly that many in favor of an enlargement of the present program. Certainly so sweeping a landslide as this deserves interpretation; therefore, it behooves us to investigate the situation.

First, let us say that there is a demand for recreation. This is especially true during the winter months when the adverse weather conditions of this section of the globe make such outdoor sports as horseshoes, croquet, tennis, and softball highly impracticable. During this time of year the boys seek most of their recreation indoors, and being naturally active they must have some outlet for their pent energy and a source of relaxation for frayed nerves, especially in these times.

This need for a mental and physical holiday has been recognized by the administration and some steps have been taken. Prior to vacation the gym

was opened from 10:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Unfortunately this practice had to be ended because of various reasons, among which were, misuse of the equipment and the inadvisability of strenuous exercise immediately before retiring at night. The gym is open on certain evenings from 8:00 until 7:30 at the disposal of recreation seeking students, but coach Hayden puts it, "So few students take advantage of this opportunity that it is not paying to keep the gym open and maintain a supervisor during this hour."

What the men in the dorm really want is a place to play ping pong, shuffle board, wrestle, etc. Nearing completion is a new men's dormitory which promises to afford no stonch living quarters and with which the potential inmates are pleased no end; however, there was considerable agitation for a recreation room in the aforementioned structure and no such luxury has been afforded.

Under the existing conditions the men are forced either to confine their

recreation to their rooms, and this can be might destructive when the recreation becomes too active, or to seek diversion down town, meaning the picture show, bowling alley, or pool room.

Several solutions to this problem have been offered. Perhaps, when the new manual arts building is built a room for recreation can be provided. This would be especially handy in that it will be near the men's dorm. In the meantime, why not use some of the resources we have in stock. For instance, in the basement of Sharp Hall we have what is commonly known as the band room. This is used once a week by the band, and most of the remaining time is left to be idle. Also, in Sharp Hall, we have the recently opened Student Activity Room, which is rarely used, except by the student council, which could meet in any class room. Both of these rooms have been made useable, and with a few ping pong tables and a shuffle board court could be utilized and a good place for recreation could be provided.

The Spectator

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No. 15

Debaters Clash Tomorrow

Kline Quails To Din Of Slifer Charivari

On that fateful night of January fourth, sheltered from the frigid blast of an arctic gale in the parlors of Arnold Hall, a plan was hatched and a fifth column program was launched which was destined to bring gratifying results to all parties included in its wide sphere of influence.

Confirmed rumors from an authoritative source report that at twelve midnight sharp, a couple of shots from a double-barrel started Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slifer's charivari. Said shots were followed by a series of yells, bangs, and bell ringings. It sounded as if late New Year's celebration had taken Kline Hall by storm when all the boys and gals poured in and supposedly, perhaps undoubtedly awakened everyone in the building.

On arriving at the Slifer residence

the shock troops found the doors locked and promptly opened them with the aid of removed door hinges. The mob roared in. No Oscar! No Olga! Did we feel funny. They weren't home. Then success, for a closet, unwillingly yielded the victims, hiding behind a refrigerator. It was a very gala occasion. The bride wore pajamas. The groom wore pajamas.

The most prominent noise maker was that fire tinkler of Tinkler's. Candy bars were the treats, cigars not being much in evidence, although a definite aroma did manage to permeate the atmosphere. As soon as the groom made a little speech, and the ash can bottoms were beat out, and the fire crackers were all fired, congratulations were voiced, and a happy gang left the scene of action. Some went to bed and a few to other deeds of chivalry.

Slifer, Unruh Wed December 17 At Hillsboro

Ceremony Performed by Bittinger, Head of Sociology Department

Miss Olga Unruh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Unruh, Hillsboro, Kansas, became the bride of Raymond Slifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Slifer, Conrad, Iowa, in a ceremony at the home church of the bride's parents on December 22. Both Miss Unruh and Slifer had been in attendance at McPherson College for the past two years previous to their marriage. Miss Unruh being classified as a senior, and Slifer as a Junior. Slifer is the 1942 "Quadrangle" editor. The ceremony was performed by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, Sociology Department head of McPherson College.

The bride wore a novelty white sheer silk gown with a sweetheart neckline, full skirt, and shirred hip line. Before the ceremony, Lyle Albright, senior bass-baritone, sang while Miss Mary Slifer, the sister of the groom, accompanied on the piano. David Albright assisted in ushering in the guests. Jean Crawford, niece of the groom, and Leo Unruh, brother of the bride, were candle lighters for the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the basement of the Mennonite Brethren Church at Hillsboro. Refreshments were served at tables. Guests at the wedding included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Unruh, Hillsboro; Reverend J. W. Vogt, Hillsboro; Mrs. Oscar R. Slifer, Conrad, Iowa, and Mary Slifer, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Crawford and family of Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger, McPherson; Mrs. W. W. Peters, McPherson; June Brockus, McPherson; from the church where Slifer has a student pastorate came the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Hornbaker, Hutchinson; and Edward Hollinger, Hutchinson.

Biblical Characters Described By Dutton

Rev. W. E. Dutton of the Baptist Church spoke to an attentive chapel audience Wednesday morning on the subject "Characteristics of Great Bible Characters."

He pointed out that many of them came from homes that spoke reverently of spiritual things, and all of them went through periods of intensive training.

"We determine our lives by the investments we make in spiritual things," said Rev. Dutton, "and bet our lives on God. If we are willing to give our all to him."

Six Bulldog Teams Will Enter Twenty Squad Tilt

Tune In on our Social Calendar

Friday, January 9—Ottawa, Here Saturday, January 10—Debate Tournament Tuesday, January 12—Bethany, Here Friday, January 16—C. of E., Here

Bullinger And Dannelley Enlist In Naval Reserve

Will Report For Naval Officers Training In October of This Year

Wilbur Bullinger, prominent senior biology major, and Paul Dannelley, "Spectator" editor, enlisted in the Naval Reserve at Kansas City, Missouri, on December 29. Classified as Apprentice Seamen, Class V-2, Dannelley and Bullinger were placed on inactive duty in order that they might complete graduation this June.

According to present orders, Bullinger and Dannelley will report for duty on October 1, 1942, at which time they will be given four months of training at Northwestern University, consisting of one month of preliminary training. Bullinger and Dannelley will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and placed on active duty with the regular navy for the duration of the war.

Meyer To Be Ensign In US Naval Air Corps

Will Be Called For Air Training After Graduation In June

Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, prominent senior athlete, twice selected All-Conference of the KMAC, last week enlisted in the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

Having been placed on "inactive" duty status in order that he can graduate with the senior class in the spring, Meyer will report for three months of basic training in June. After he has completed the basic course, Meyer will be classified as a cadet in a Naval Reserve Air training station where he will receive air training for seven months.

Following the ten month training course, Meyer will be commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve Air Corps, and will be placed on active duty with the United States Naval Air Corps for the duration of the war.

Callen, Sloan To Become Air Cadets

Will Report For Duty At Air Training Station On January Sixteenth

Dick Callen, outstanding Bulldog athlete, and Keith Sloan, popular Junior chemistry major, having enlisted in the Naval Reserve Air Corps, leave on January 16 for air training.

Callen and Sloan will receive three months of basic training, followed by seven months of air cadetship, at the completion of which they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Air Corps, and will be placed on active duty with the U. S. Naval Air Corps, for the duration of the war.

McPherson College will host sixty debate teams from at least twenty colleges tomorrow. This debate tournament, an annual event, will this year be separated into two divisions, the Junior college division and the senior college division.

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, local debate coach, announced Wednesday that six teams from McPherson College would be entered in the double tournament. There will be three MacCollege debate teams in each division.

The sixty contending teams will start the five-round tourney at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with a general assembly in the chapel, and the winners will be announced about 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. Since the tournament is in two divisions, there will be two separate sets of winners.

McPherson debate teams in the Junior tournament are Jim Burger and Joe Hoffer, Harry Reeves and Ed Eisel Johnson, and Anna Mae Nickey and Betty Burger. They will debate the question: Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all trade unions, constitutionality conceded.

The new league question will be used in the senior tourney: Resolved, that after the war the nations should form a new federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles. MacCollege will be represented in this division by Blanche Gelsert, Marlene Ruehlen, Jack Kough, Nathan Jones, Dean Stucky, and Wayne Gelsert.

Students and others interested in debate are invited to listen to any of the five-rounds of the tournament.



Dr. D. W. Bittinger, head of the department of sociology at McPherson College, who was this year admitted to the "Who's Who" of American educators.

Bittinger was recently elected as chairman of the Kansas State Debating Society, an organization composed of debate coaches and enthusiasts from all over the state.

Regehr Joins Naval Reserve

Takes Active Service After Short Training

Marion Regehr, mathematics major and McPherson College graduate of '41, left last Monday for Annapolis, Maryland where he will take a four month's training as midshipman in the U. S. navy. There, he will complete a four month's period of indoctrination then he will take active duty as ensign in the U. S. navy.

Regehr is starting the same type of training that Wilbur Bullinger and Paul Dannelley will take at Northwestern, starting in October.

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A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bunyan

Attention! Are you lonely? Do you seek companionship? If so, write at once to the McPherson College Lonely Hearts Club. We guarantee satisfactory results or your money will be cheerfully returned.

It has often been said that 75% of college women in co-educational schools are there to find a man. Even though these figures are only hearsay nobody can deny that statistics prove them to approach a reasonable degree of accuracy.

Perhaps the statistics of engagements over vacation time were influenced by the present international situation. Maybe the fellows would rather take orders from a skirt than a sergeant. Maybe the gals figure that they had better grab them while they can.

An Out For Clear Thinking

Educators, psychologists, statesmen all over the U. S. seek to give one common bit of advice: that of each one's keeping his equilibrium, of continuing to keep calm, cool and collected.

Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University states; "The position of many Americans today is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation if permitted to continue might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

President Roosevelt's policy has been to a great extent, "continue on your present course until called or asked to take part in this nation-wide program."

In general, the advice had been "keep cool; don't become hysterical; stay calm; specifically 'keep your equilibrium'".

Just what can we do about the matter? How much can we accomplish? War hysteria, great concern of the future, worrying of conditions you can't control, all lead to a decrease in efficiency.

There is apparently no cure-all for the situation at hand so the conclusion would be just one further bit of advice, "Try to recognize the immediate task at hand, and keep your equilibrium."

What Of The Press?

With the appointment of a board of censorship of war news affecting all newspapers in the United States, the questions arise, "What of the press?" Does it lose its power? Is such an act justified? What will it do to that indescribable something called Morale?"

Upon examination, we find that America needs a free press. R. B. Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California states: "A free press cannot exist without freedom in education, religion, speech and assembly. Yet these other freedoms become meaningless without basic support from a free press."

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern U. says, "Of all forms of government, a republic, if it is to succeed for long, requires the best educated and informed electorate." He goes on to say that this cannot be accomplished by the free press acting as educator.

In starting a censorship of the press, even though slight at first, the government has taken a step—that of shipping a stone out of its own great, complicated structure—which, if continued, may lead to the destruction of that which it is attempting to preserve.

In conclusion, the recommendation would be to stop censorship. Let the people know what goes on; even though the suppression of news is slight, it forms an uneasiness in the minds of the newspaper-reading public that would not be spawned if censorship were not practiced.

Gleaned From The Teeming Brain

Of Ye Scribe

Congratulations to all of you that haven't as yet broken any New Year's resolutions, to you who braved the storms of the vacation and made it back to school and also extra special congratulations and best wishes to such cases as McAuley vs. Nicholson, Silfer vs. Unruh, "General Motors" Grill vs. Colberg, and probably others.

I hear, from my most authentic gossip circle, that three of our most outstanding men—namely, Dannelsy, Bullinger, and Squeak, have taken Uncle Sam at his word when he says "I want you," and have enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Doubtless in due time they will be Admirals and maybe in a few years we'll be saying "Remember Dannelsy, Little Bull, and Squeak", instead of "Remember Pearl Harbor."

There was a vacant spot on our campus for the first few days this year because of the absence of our Professor of Punctuality. I'm sure that we all were glad he could return to us so soon although we did our best to keep things running smoothly

and on schedule until conditions permitted him to be back with us.

Among the numerous things that students brought back with them from vacation were some almost incredible weather reports. Some tell of being snowbound, others tell of how cold it was at home, or where-ever they were, and still others tell of how much work they did and how deep the snow was. The reported temperatures ranged all the way from an insupportable 6 degrees above to 38 degrees below. The snow ranged in depth from a mere skiff of 12 or 14 inches to way over Doris Ikenberry's head which is pretty high for a snowdrift. However the most unusual report is brought not in the form of an exaggerated story but in the form of a living testimonial—McAuley's frozen feet.

Now we can say, only 12 shopping days since Xmas and only 11 more days 'till final exams—Oh unhappy day. Now in signing off let me remind you—don't spend your nickels for candy bars but buy defense saving stamps—you can lick them.



Dr. W. H. Mikosell, head of the department of psychology at the University of Wichita, who will conduct a lecture course in psychology at the First Congregational Church on Thursday nights at 7:30 beginning January 22 and continuing through February 20.

Tickets to this course of six lectures, to be sponsored by the Congregational Church, may be obtained from various church members, at Hubbell's Drug Store or from L. C. Angevine, chairman of the committee sponsoring the lecture course.

"Sass" iety

Macampansun trekked far and in diverse quarters of the United States for Christmas.

Roy McAuley broke his habit of spending Christmas with his parents in Wichita and visited the Nicholson's in Idaho, travelling with Herbert Ronk and other campus Idahoans.

Colorado welcomed back Helen Davis, Evelyn Wilson, and Grace Giffen. To Ohio journeyed Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brallier, Miss Shockley, and Miss Lehman. Lena Belle Orlwin spent the holidays with her parents at Warrensburg, Illinois. Miss Jean

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The President's Corner

The year 1942 is well underway and may it be rich for all of us in constructive thinking and wholesome living. May we have an abundance of knowledge and understanding, human sympathy, and moral courage. Institutions are no stronger than the character of the people who determine their programs and engage in their activities.

I propose the following resolutions:

- 1. To believe and to practice the fact that true happiness is found in contributing to the happiness of others.
2. To take the long view in planning my individual life and the life of my country.
3. To believe and to practice the fact that it is the truth that makes men free.
4. To place myself in the other person's position before I attempt to interpret, to act or to pass judgment.
5. To think and to act in ways that will honor God and serve best my country in preserving for humanity, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

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Metzler Reviews "In His Steps"

Makes Practical Application Of Sheldon's Principles

After the prelude played by Miss Gulah Hoover, the first Monday chapel audience of the new year sang "Light of the World We Hail Thee." Prof. Nevin W. Fisher led the singing.

Dr. Burton Metzler read a portion from the book, "In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon. This production, said Dr. Metzler, was written forty-five years ago and has been purchased by more people than any other one book except the Bible.

The main theme, "following Jesus," expressed in the book was appropriately used by Dr. Metzler in connection with people today. He said it would be a good idea for us to keep in mind the questions, "Would Jesus do this if he were in my place?" and, "What would Jesus do?"

Married Men May Join Air Corps

Made Possible By Law Change; Exams, Jan. 29.

Married men may now enlist in the U. S. army air corps. This was made possible by a change in enlistment regulations, announced by the war department. This is made with the provision that their dependents have sufficient means of self support, and a statement signed by both parties to that effect must be presented, at the time of enlistment.

Examination for these men who desire to enlist in the air corps may do so in Wichita on January 29. Men who wish to make application must be there not later than 8:00 in the morning.

Women's Quartette To Concertize in BYPD

Sunday evening, the girls' quartette, composed of Virginia Kerlin, Lucy Blough, Jean McNeil, and Lois Stambaugh, will present a fifteen minute musical program. The numbers to be sung include a "Sacred Medley," "Alone in Prayer," and a negro spiritual. The B. Y. P. D. cabinet and program committee extend a special invitation to all students to attend this, the first meeting of the year.

The program committee plans to have at least part of the meetings for the rest of the year on the topics in which students showed special interest on a check list distributed in the fall.

Horner To Lead Discussion in FOR

The Fellowship of Reconciliation will begin a study of Dr. Macgregor's "The New Testament Basis of Pacifism" on Sunday evening. A discussion on the first two chapters will be led by Lucille Horner. Regular meetings of this group take place at 8:45 p. m., in the southwest room of the church. Setting up a table in the library with peace literature on it, is one of the most recent projects of the organization. The F. O. R. is "a group of men and women of many nations and races who recognize the unity of the world-wide human family and wish to explore the possibilities of love for discovering truth, dispelling antagonisms, and reconciling people despite all differences, in a friendly society."

Frantz To Review Book In IRC

The final I. R. C. meeting of the semester will be held in the Student Assembly Room at 4:00 p. m., Friday. The United States and Canada, a new publication of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is to be reviewed by Elwin Frantz. The primary aim of this book is to provide the American people with important information of the Canadian-American relations.

At the last meeting held on Dec. 20, Maurice Cooley, freshman, gave an excellent review of events from the time Germany marched into the Rhineland up to and including the present crisis.

A French Club Field day in which all activities were in French was held at Southern Illinois Normal university.

Erstwhile Vacationers Re-Don Thinking Caps

Time to study again! With the smell of Christmas turkeys in their noses and the remnants of Christmas candles in their mouths Macollege students came trooping back last Sunday to begin work once more. It is time to get in the groove to finish those term papers and to see that all back work is finished.

Varied and colorful were the vacations spent by M. C. students. Some were snowbound part of the time, but even that could not dampen their holiday spirits. Others spent most of their time traveling. A few of the more industrious students did a little studying.

But now the festive spirit must be put aside for awhile because examinations are waiting just around the corner. Cramping and studying will be the vogue for the next few weeks. Then will come the start of a new semester and the school year will start on its last half.

Party Line

Whooooee! And greetings! Naturally, everyone started getting their noses back in their usual aquiline shape on the old college grindstone just as soon as they'd hollered all their old roommates, classmates, inmates—and speaking of mates, Katie McRae's shoe would like to see the other one of its kind, and most especially, the one Katie forgot to put in her bag when she came back to school—but, as we were saying, or slinging, hail, hail, the gang's all here! Well, all here, to an undiscerning eye, but after a more than casual glance, it will be noted that certain individuals are lacking in that vital organ of the physical anatomy which serves as a pump to circulate the red fluid through the principal vascular system of the human body. In short, they went and done it. Why, I betcha there were enough rocks—those of a very special kind, of course—planted, this vacation to grow into quite a sizeable patch. It's a kind of Victorian custom; you remember that Queen Victoria had a diamond jubilee, and so are scads of Maccolleges and eds. They think that if Vic could do it, so can they, and they are now in a state of jubilation over their being receivers or donors of a mounted bit of crystallized carbon. Well, congrats and best wishes to ye all from us all.

But the strangest case is that of Roy (Percy) McAuley who comes back with frozen toes. We're thinking it's a queer time to get cold feet after you've already popped the question and sealed the bargain with the jewelry. Maybe she made him cool his heels a while and he overdid the thing. Just a short statement of ex-

I Get A Lonesome Feeling When I Hear Those Church Bells Chime

Returning from the Christmas holiday vacation with a gleam in "his" eye or a sparkle on "her" third finger, left hand were a few happy students of Macollege, the true Christmas spirit lingering with them still.

Roy McAuley journeyed to Piler, Idaho, where Arlene Nicholson, a former student of Macollege, answered "yes" to his pleadings.

Arlene Seidel proudly displays that Something New, which has been added: The lucky fellow is Burdette Ledell of McPherson.

Although not a student of the college this year, Ralph Schlicht announced his engagement to Jewell Butler, Clarin, during the vacation.

Inez Fike, a student of Macollege last year, is happily wearing a diamond in Marion, while Ernest Peterson is wearing a broad, contented smile here on Macampus.

planation would be mightily appreciated, Roy, or, if you'd rather, just mark an X on the 1912 post at the front of the drive to indicate whether the frigid feet were pre or post.

There seemed to be a little misinformation afloat or afoot which Millford Zook seized upon, only to find out too late to save himself a telephone call to Salina that was barking up the wrong tree. It would seem that Dame Rumor had tipped Zook off that the Bulldog Cagers were going to try to stop the Coyotes' howl on Wesleyan's home prairie. Never a fellow to give opportunity the chance to knock twice, Zook engages himself a comely Salina redhead for companion of the evening, only to have his designs foiled by the discovery that the encounter was to be on the home court. Such is life, Zook. We have to take the bitter with the sweet.

Chuckle, chuckle - - - Ernie Peterson was another who presented his lady fair with some carbon. The weather also played havoc with him, but the result was not as pitiful as McAuley's tale. You see, Pete's car rather than his feet had to take the rap, so he remained a guest at the Fike home longer than he had intended.

Pardon my frigid digits, but this weather is not conducive to nimble penings. There must be a heat shortage, too. It's being used for defense, no doubt. The defense is something to get steamed up about, but we wish some of the excess steam would get into our radiators. If

Wilbur Lewallen, a Macollege graduate of last year, beat Old Santa "to the draw" and made Joy Smith, local senior, the proud possessor of a sparkler before Christmas. Wilbur and Joy announced their engagement about a week prior to the yuletide at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Albright.

Don Davidson and Betty Jean Sellers, former Maccollegians, let the rest of the world in on "their" glad tidings during the Christmas holidays, also.

Elizabeth Ann Mohler, Dr. Mohler's daughter, who graduated from McPherson College last year, is the proud owner of a new diamond as she goes back to school-teaching at Delavan. LaVern Bollinger, a former student here, was the bestower of the diamond.

you'll excuse us now, we'll not put up another struggle, but will calmly turn into an iceberg. If we thaw out by next week, you'll be hearing from us.

Crill-Colberg Wedding

(Continued from Page One)

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Colberg, Bushton; Miss Melba Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Splitter, and Mrs. Wayne Janzen, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schmidt and Mrs. Carl Wilms, Geneseo; Mrs. Mann Warren, the bride's grandmother, Hutchinson; and Mrs. A. J. Voran, McPherson.

According to present plans, the Crills will eventually make their home at Flint, Michigan, where Crill has been employed for the past several months in the Cadillac division of the General Motors plant.

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Poesy And Prose

By Kathryn McFar

You are facing another year! The road that lay ahead of you last year may have been travelled indifferently or courageously; you may have made many blunders or you may have experienced many things but that will all shortly belong to the past. All you should carry on to the New Year are the experiences that will make it richer and fuller and those memories that will lend fragrance to the years to come. The rest should be forgotten.

Happy New Year can mean a great deal—that thought is a fine prelude, make it real this year.

New Year

Over the threshold a gallant newcomer
Steppeh with tread that is royal to see;
White as the winter-time, rosy as summer,
Hope in his eyes, and with laugh ringing free,
Lo! in his hands there are gifts overflowing,
Promises, prophecies, come in his train;

O'er him the dawn in its beauty is glowing,
Banishing shadows of sorrow and pain,

Oh, welcome, New Year! with your stainless white pages,
Though we may blot them ere long with our tears;
So it has been through the long passing ages,
Worn with the footprints of close crowding years,
Welcome, sweet Year! may the full-handed hours
Find us like servants, trusty and true,
Using with earnest devotion our powers
To be worthy our Master and worthy of you.
—Unknown.

After studying true chameleons, Dr. Sarah Rogers Astatt, zoology professor at University of California, concludes they are a first cousin to the horned toad.

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Vetter Receives Pro Grid Contract

Dogs Tangle with Ottawa On Home Court Tonight

The McPherson College Bulldogs after opening their Kansas Conference schedule Wednesday night with a loss to the powerful Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in a thriller which was nearly an upset by the Canines, tonight play hosts to the Ottawa Braves.

After leading the Coyotes from Wesleyan throughout the first half and on into the second half, the Bulldogs finally lost in the closing seconds by 49-43 score. Junior French, high-scoring forward for McPherson, snatched the net from all angles for a total of 26 points and high scoring honors in one of the greatest scoring exhibitions on the local court for several years.

The Ottawa Braves also lost one early in the week to Bethel College of Newton by a 28-24 margin Monday night. Although little is known of the Bethel strength, the results of the two games seem to establish the Bulldogs as favorites in tonight's encounter.

Last year the Bulldogs dropped both conference games to the Braves. The first was by a 2-point margin in a thriller at McPherson, and the other was by a more substantial margin. The Bulldogs will undoubtedly be out to balance the books with the Braves tonight.

The Bulldogs at this stage of the season have already gained a reputation as a dangerous and scrappy aggregation, although only three of last years lettermen have returned. They won two out of four games this year.

Since Coach Hayden has shown his uncanny ability to put strong combinations of players on the floor to fit each of their opponents, it is difficult to predict the starting lineup this evening. However, indications seem to point to Burkholder and Schubert as starting forwards, Junior French at center, and P. Voth and Pauls at guards. G. Voth, "Sneak" Meyer, Sels and Hill will also probably see action.

The games tonight will be played on the Convention Hall maps, with the main game beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Bulldogs Drop Close Cage Tilt To Wesleyan

Hold Lead For Most Of First Half But Weaken In Final Minutes Of Game

The McPherson college Bulldogs fought a scoring duel with the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes Wed. night at Convention Hall with Wesleyan coming out the winner 48 to 43 in as thrilling a game as seen by local fans in several years. One player on each team scored more than half of his team's points.

Junior French, McPherson forward, was the high scorer of the game with 26 points to his credit. He dropped in ten field goals as well as six free throws. Closely crowding him was Bob Hunt, Wesleyan center, who scored ten field goals and three charity shots for a total of 23 points. These two players together accounted for 49 of the 81 points scored during the evening.

The game produced many thrills for the fans and they came away from the hall impressed that Coach Tom Hayden of McPherson has a team this season. The Wesleyan players, on the whole, towered above the Bulldog cagers yet McPherson fought an untiring battle that nearly turned the tables on the favored Coyotes.

Coach Gene Johnson's Coyotes gained a 4 to 9 advantage on McPherson as the game opened but French started the barrage of the goal and McPherson was soon out in front 7 to 5. The Bulldogs gained a 12 to 6 lead and later a 17 to 12 margin with Wesleyan cutting down the margin in the closing minutes of the half with the local team still out in front 21 to 18.

STUDENTS

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The Canines at the opening of the second half started hitting again but a few misses cut down on their average and the visitors started creeping up to take a 28 to 24 lead. McPherson kept within three or four points of the Coyotes until late in the game when the Salina team pulled away to a 46 to 35 lead. The score stood 47 to 43 for Wesleyan with six seconds remaining when Ellis, substitute forward, broke through the defense to score a field goal from under the basket as the game ended.

Following is the box score of last night's main game:

McPherson (43)	FG	FT	F
French, f	10	6	1
Schubert, f	1	0	1
Meyer, c	1	0	2
Pauls, g	2	3	2
Voth, g	0	2	4
Burkholder, g	0	1	2
Hill, g	1	0	1
V. Voth, g	0	0	1
Sels, c	0	1	2
Total	15	13	19

Wesleyan (49)	FG	FT	F
Bennett, f	4	1	4
Hoover, f	5	1	2
Hunt, c	10	3	4
Van Pelt, g	1	1	0
Holsington, g	1	0	2
Ellis, f	0	0	2
Bailey, f	0	0	2
Smith, f	0	0	1
Ritter, c	0	0	0

Officials: Yoon, Emporia; Henigh, Wichita.

Sterling Bows To Bulldog Quintet

Drop Grudge Game In Overtime Finish

The McPherson College Bulldogs defeated Sterling College 38 to 26 in the last game before Christmas vacation. The game was an overtime affair and avenged an opening game loss at Sterling.

In the overtime a basket by Helm put Sterling two points in the lead. But a free throw by Clint Hill, followed by a long shot by Captain Art Schubert and another free throw by Clint Hill clinched the game for the Bulldogs.

The box score:

McPherson (38)	FG	FT	F
Schubert	5	4	2
Burkholder	2	1	1
French	6	1	3
Pauls	0	0	0
P. Voth	1	0	4
Meyer	1	0	1
Total	15	8	12

Sterling (26)	FG	FT	F
Schreibler	0	0	0
Stubbs	1	0	1
Tunnell	5	2	3
Helm	5	1	2
Bolton	0	1	4
Wilson	0	0	4
Brown	0	0	1
White	4	2	0
Total	15	6	15

Referee: Rice Brown, Jr., McPherson.

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QUIRING'S

Reboundings

By Bob Burkholder

With the holidays over, the Kansas Conference teams this week opened the struggle for the Kansas Conference basketball crown. The title last year was held jointly by Baker, Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan. Of these three Bethany is the only one that appears to be weaker than last year.

Baker and Kansas Wesleyan are the favorites to fight it out for the crown this year. Kansas Wesleyan has its entire first team back with the exception of Vic Ebaugh, a McPherson boy who played for the Coyotes. The Coyote attack is centered about Bob Hunt, 6 foot 9 inch center, and Harold Johnson, all-conference forward.

Baker also has four of its starting lineup back. Bulli around John Arnold, all-conference center, and "Sailor Boy" Hodges and Quincy Seymour, stellar guard, Baker has one of the smoothest teams in the conference.

Back of these favorites come C. of E., McPherson, Ottawa, Bethel, and Bethany. Bethany, riddled by graduation, will probably occupy a second division berth this year.

At present it looks as though C. of E. and McPherson have the best chances of upsetting the favorites with Ottawa having an outside chance. Although C. of E. was beaten by Kansas Wesleyan, the Presby's showed signs of a strong scoring punch. Potentially stronger than last year the Bulldogs may occupy a first division berth for the first time in several years if they get a few breaks.

Ottawa, Bethany, and Bethel are untried teams as yet with many freshmen in the lineups but anyone of them is capable of causing a lot of trouble to the other teams in the conference.

Eighteen Bulldogs Receive Letters

Fresh Lead Lettering with Seven; Juniors, Seniors And Sophs Follow.

Eighteen Macolegges men earned letter awards for football during the 1941 season.

Because there were so few lettermen returning to the team this year, the number of freshmen and first year players receiving letters was unusually large.

Of the eighteen earning awards, seven were freshmen, five were sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors. Freshmen receiving letters were: Walter Buller, Walter Pauls, Bernard Tinkler, Melvin Mohler, Jack Kough, Cy Goertz, and Edgar Lingel. Sophomores earning emblems were: Milford Zook, Merlin Brubaker, first letter; Junior French, second letter; Russell Barrett, first letter; Andy Collett, second letter. The four lettering juniors were Dick Callen, second letter; Bob Burkholder, first letter; Merlin Myers, now in Camp Magnolia, second letter.

Senior lettermen were Raymond Meyer, fourth letter; Jack Vetter, third letter; Wilbur Bullinger, second letter.

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Library Books

A number of new books have been donated to the library recently including everything from international relations to science and back to history.

The books on international relations are: "Pax American" by James H. R. Cromwell, and, "A Generation of Materialism (1871-1900)" by Carlton J. H. Hayes. Pan Americanism is a small book by the former U. S. Minister to Canada. It contains lectures delivered at Chicago University.

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Yea Bulldogs BEAT THE BRAVES



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Jack Vetter, all-conference half-back for the Bulldogs the past two seasons, received a pro football contract with the Detroit Lions early this week. Vetter has been a stand-by on the Bulldog football squad for four years and was considered one of the best backs in the state the past season. Jack was a member of the Kansas All-Stars team which beat Fort Riley in Kansas' first post-season game.

Jack has not signed the contract as yet but he stated Tuesday that in all probability he will.

sity, dealing with isolationism and America's role in the new world order. "A Generation of Materialism" is a book designed primarily to be the general reader and student a reliable survey of European history written by experts in various branches of that vast subject. It attempts to go beyond merely political-military narrative, and to lay stress upon social, economic, religious, scientific and artistic developments.

Another book recently donated to the library is "Van Nostrands Scientific Encyclopedia". This book covers the basic sciences of Chemistry, Physics, Mineralogy, Geology, Botany, Astronomy and Mathematics; the applied sciences of navigation, aeronautics and medicine; and the three branches of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. The book includes over 2,000,000 words, 1230 pages, 1200 illustrations, and 10,000 articles.

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Women's Athletics

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The outing club managers are anticipating a snow hike in the near future and are laying plans for a skating party. Keep your eyes open for announcements on the bulletin boards and in the dorm.

Volley ball met Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock and basketball at 4:45. They will meet at the same times this afternoon. An interclass tournament is being planned for basketball club and will be played off later in the season.



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