

McPherson College Gives Twenty Nine for Defense

Echoing across the nation, the call to arms has rung its grim note in the ears of the youth of America. A call so emphatic that none may turn a deaf ear. It has resounded through factory and farm, city and village; yes even the students of our colleges and universities have heard the war cry of the nation and have laid down their books and marched to pay their tribute to the God of war.

No exception to this trend has been McPherson College, who has yielded, or will yield out of those men students already registered, twenty-nine men from its campus.

Two of the first to hear the call were Jack Oliver and Riddell Cobb, both of the class of '40, Oliver being president of his class. These men joined the army air corps soon after graduation and have made excellent records for themselves in that field.

Evidently the navy holds the greatest attraction for the men. Five McPherson College men are to be Ensigns in the U. S. Navy. Marlon Regher, who left on the fifth of this month, will go to Annapolis, Maryland, where he will become an Ensign after four months training. Dick Callen and Keith Sloan left on Thursday of this week to enter a ten month training course in the Naval Air Corps, where they will take three months basic training, serve seven months as Naval Air Cadets, and then graduate into active duty as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Air Corps. Wilbur Bullinger and Paul Dannels will be allowed to graduate with their class and then will go to Northwest University, next October, where they will graduate at the end of a four month training course with the rank of Ensign.

Raymond "Squeak" Meyer has also joined the Naval Air Corps; however, he will not have to leave until he graduates this spring.

A mild case of hay fever was all that kept Robert Gifford Schapansky out of the Naval Air Corps. His intention now is to try to reach the Army Air Corps. At any rate, it is not likely that he will be in school next year because of the draft.

Entering a different department of the service, Santos Jauzez hopes to enlist in the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army.

Harold Fries, graduate of the class of '41, is now on his way to Scott Field, Ill., as in the army air corps. Robert Brownlowe, junior, will go to Kansas City at the end of this semester to join the Navy.

Quite a number of our students were drafted and have simply entered the army as "Draftees."

Among these are Keith Pierce, who is now a corporal at Camp Polk; Sylvan "Doc" Hoover, a sergeant at Camp Polk; Don Newkirk, in the medical corps at Brookfield, Texas; LaRue Owen at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; Addison Sneathoff, Camp Forest, Tenn.; Max Morse, whose location is not known, and Milford Voth, who was supposed to leave some time ago, but due to a mix-up of records has not left yet.

John Mingenbach has been deferred because he is a pre-medical student, and Estel Ikenberry, who has been placed in class 1A is seeking deferment on the same grounds.

To every situation there are two

sides, and so it is with the problem of international strife. Although in the minority, there is a school of thought that believes that the problem cannot be settled by war and military means.

To those who profess conscientiously to oppose war and can substantiate their beliefs, our government has broadmindedly made this concession. They are put in class 4E and are sent to places known as Civilian Service Camps. In these camps, which in many cases are abandoned CCC camps, the men do work of national importance such as soil conservation, dam building, highway building, etc. For this service the men receive absolutely no money and their board and room are paid by their churches. From McPherson College there have been five men to register their feelings and either have, or shall go to Civilian Service camps to serve for the duration of the emergency. These are Merlin "Stag" Meyers, Gales Allen, Orville Beeler, Byron Dell and Lee Bowers, who are already stationed in these camps; Paul Metzger, who is deferred until he graduates in the spring, unless otherwise notified; Harold Bowman, who leaves at the close of this semester; Clancy Bunyan, leaving early in the next semester, and Bob Pratz, who also will probably leave during the coming semester.

From the Civilian Service camps groups are being picked to do relief work in the actual war areas. This gives the men a chance to deal directly with the war situation and to relieve suffering of those who have the war on their doorstep.

Yes, the youth of America, the sons and daughters of a generation itself initiated in blood, marches forth to the rocky ramparts of war. In their hearts is hope, hope that this may be the last time, hope and a prayer, a prayer that their children shall not have it to do over again. Onward we march to peace, the soldier, sailor and aviator take their road—the conscientious objector takes his road, but all are seeking the same goal, all are seeking a lasting peace with freedom and equality for all peoples of all nations, forever!

Peters Speaks To Chapellers Monday

Talks of "State of McPherson College."

Dr. W. W. Peters opened his speech in Monday's chapel with this statement: "Just as the President of the United States presents the state of the nation, so I shall attempt to present the state of McPherson College this morning."

Statistics as to the number of presidents up to 1941 and the students already graduated were given by Dr. Peters. He also noted the various occupations pursued by these alumni. Figures concerning the number of churches, states, and students represented in McPherson College at the present time were also presented.

"Furthermore," said Dr. Peters, "in times such as we are in now we must support our college and keep up our civilian morale."

Semester Exams Begin Tues.

Denny - Eisenbise Announce Date of Their Wedding

At an informal party held last Monday evening in her room, Miss Bernetta Denny announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Russell Eisenbise, well known former McPherson College student. The nuptials have been scheduled for 2:00 P. M. Feb. 1 at the New Basel Reformed Church of Elmo, Kansas.

A group of McPherson College students will assist in the ceremony. Miss Orville Long will have the honor of being the bridesmaid and Miss Virginia Kerlin will provide the vocal background. Clancy Bunyan, Ralph Nicholson, Roy McAuley, and Ralph Schlicht will act as ushers.

Miss Denny stated, upon being interviewed, that she met Mr. Eisenbise formally two years ago this February, but admits that they had "talked" before. "First date" was the movie "Gulliver's Travels," a fantasy that no doubt did much to get them off on the right foot.

For the past semester Mr. Eisenbise has attended Kansas State College at Manhattan specializing in agriculture. This knowledge he will put to practice on the Eisenbise ranch south of Quinter, Kansas.

The announcement was received by Macampus and with a variety of emotions. Many went around with an "I told you so!" attitude while still others could have been "knocked over with a feather." Reverend Richard Burger, a close friend of both the bride and groom to be, almost fainted.

Public Invited To Vocal Concert

The public is cordially invited to attend a vocal concert to be presented in the College Chapel next Sunday afternoon, January 18, beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The program will be one hour in length.

This concert will be given by voice students of the College Music Department. Professor Fisher will accompany the performers. Those students who will participate in the program are: Marlene Blair, mezzo-soprano; Lucy Blough, contralto; Wayne Crat, bass; Lucile Harris, mezzo-contralto; Jean McNeil, contralto; Ronald Orr, baritone; Twila Peck, contralto; Imogene Sheller, contralto; Lois Stambaugh, soprano; Ann Witmore, soprano.

Exams and Second Sem. Enrollment Ends Friday

The final examinations for the first semester's work will begin on next Tuesday at eight o'clock and continue through Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Therefore, before Mister and Miss Mac College student of that green eyed monster who is more commonly known as the flunk.

Registration for the second semester will run concurrent with the examinations and will continue through Monday of the following week. It is the wise person who does the job of enrolling early in the week and by doing this procures an extra holiday for rest after a grueling week or vice versa.

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Keller Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

"Largo," sung by Lucy Blough was the opening number in chapel Wednesday morning, after which devotions were led by Wayne Crat.

Rev. Samuel W. Keller of the Methodist Church was the speaker. "God does not pay every Saturday night, but in His own time and in His own way, He will pay," he said.

"Discouragement is a disease common to mankind. Every generation has met; nevertheless, the world is moving forward, the church is making larger strides, and Christ is winning.

He closed by saying, "remember that God still rules and eventually he will pay."

Midnight Blast Rouses Arnold Saturday P. M.

Blissful moments at Arnold Hall were disrupted slightly, Saturday night, when a noise resounded through the halls of our beloved sanctuary. The Jap Air Force would have retreated at sound of the terrific blast. The deafening blast wouldn't have exploded any louder. Pattering feet stealthily sounded upon the steps. Wondering eyes met startled glances among the solemn crowd of Erik. "Who could have been the intruder of our peaceful domicile. Didn't they know it was quiet hours. Finally the Arnoldites advanced headlong. Straightening, they seized the victim. Whoops! It was only the evidence. The victim is still lurking in our midst. The poor defenseless, useless firecracker torn to shreds has come to its end.

Crist In Charge Of FOR Sunday

To Lead Discussion on Third Chapter of Macgregor

Wayne Crist will have charge of the meeting Sunday evening; the program will be centered around the third chapter of Dr. Macgregor's New Testament Basis of Pacifism, which is titled "The Way of Jesus in Personal Relationships." At the last meeting nineteen people, mostly students, took part in a lively discussion on the first two chapters of this book.

All those who are interested in the pacifist way of thinking are invited to attend these meetings, which are held immediately following church, in the south-west room.

Barley Trains Seeing Eye Dogs

In Apprenticeship In Kennels Training Dogs To Lead Blind

Helping the blind to be independent and self-sufficient is the fascinating and constructive work of a recent graduate, Delbert Barley, class of '39.

According to the letter received recently by Mr. W. Earl Breen, Mr. Barley is now employed for "The Seeing Eye," a business concern in Morristown, New Jersey, which trains dogs to act as guides to the blind and orientates the dog and his new master to each other.

Introduced by the nature of his new work, Delbert writes, "Already since I have been here I have seen forty-two blind students come here groping and dependent, to go away independent and free, walking without hesitation—in fact faster than the average man walks."

Mr. Barley included the following explanation of "The Seeing Eye" and its methods in his letter to Mr. Breen: "Dogs are either brought or donated, usually at about ten-to-fourteen months of age. After about three months of intensive training, the dog, if it makes the grade, goes into a class with its new master. Blind come in classes of eight, get their dogs and spend a month here learning how to use a guide dog and how to care for it; also how to care for himself or herself so that they may go out independent."

Working now as an apprentice in the kennels by training the dogs to obedience, Delbert Barley hopes soon to attain the position of "a full fledged instructor."

Warner To Accept Government Job

Will Assume Active Duties As Physical Therapist At Ft. Sam Houston

Miss Lillian Warner, who last year resigned her position as director of women's athletics and physical education at McPherson College, has accepted a position as physical therapist at Fort Sam Houston. Miss Warner resigned to devote her services to Red Cross work and it was thought, would return to the college at mid-year. Having recently completed a six months course in physical therapy at the Mayo, Roberts University, she will now follow her chosen profession at Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, Texas. Miss Warner will assume the duties of her new position on January 20.

Sloan, Callen Left Wednesday For Kansas City

Will Become Ensigns In U. S. Naval Reserve Air Corps Next Spring

Keith Sloan and Dick Callen left Wednesday morning for the U. S. Naval Recruiting office in Salina, where they received government transportation, and immediately travelled on to Kansas City, Missouri.

Both Callen and Sloan will receive eight months of training in air corps fundamentals in Kansas City. At the completion of their training they will become flying cadets in the U. S. Naval Air Corps and will probably be stationed in Florida or Texas.

Keller Speaks At Men's Meeting

Talks on Purpose In Life, Held Monday

Monday night of this week at seven o'clock in the Student Union room, the men of McPherson College held one of their informal get-togethers which have been instituted this year.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Sam Keller of the McPherson Methodist Church. The presiding officer was Ted Washburn, and preliminary speaker was Dr. Mohler.

Reverend Keller after a brief introduction spoke on the subject "What is your Purpose in Life?" He pointed out numerous instances of men who had no purpose in life and who consequently did not become much of a success. Then he contrasted with these the lives of men of high and driving purpose, foremost of whom was Jesus of Nazareth, who gave his life for the world and the achievement of their individual goals in spite of opposition and handicaps. Success or the highest goal in life is not the material. Don't count too much on this material, remarked Rev. Keller. The talk was open minded, much to the point, and provoked the thought of the audience.

Preceding this talk was a short message to the men of the college by Dr. Mohler on their probable future status in the National Selective Service.

These meetings are well attended. They afford men a chance to discuss matters among themselves, and give them a chance to become acquainted with some men of real importance. These meetings are well attended.

Fifty-Five Maccollegians To Register in Feb'y List

War will add 25 million men to the list of 17 1/2 million already registered.

There is a probability that many who have been rejected in the first call may be still be summoned for military service, especially those in classes 2A, 2A, and 4A.

Although congress has made all men between 18 and 65 years of age eligible for war services of some kind, only those between 20 and 44, inclusive, are liable for direct military service.

This second selective act of the

Peters Makes Fifteen Out Of State Trips In First Term



Did you know that in the time that our college president, Dr. Peters, has

been here in McPherson, which was just six months this week, he has made fifteen out-of-state trips to eight different states, has attended seven conferences of the Church of the Brethren, has spoken many times within the state at church services, young people's camps, alumni meetings, colleges, and clubs of various kinds, and has attended conferences of the leading educators of our nation in Nebraska and Maryland.

Those of you who feel very much abused at having to write a couple of term papers and take semester exams should look at Dr. Peters' schedule, then have a sigh of relief and be thankful you are a student at McPherson rather than his president.

Since his arrival here on July 13, Dr. Peters has been leading a busy life. He spent his first day in the office of the president of our institution on July 14, and it is interesting to

know that the first letter he wrote in his new office was to his predecessor, Dr. V. F. Schwallm.

Dr. Peters' first trip was to Topeka and Lawrence where he met for the first time, among others, Governor Payne Ratner, W. T. Markham, and Chancellor Malott of the University of Kansas. Since then, Dr. Peters has not confined his traveling, but has also gone to eight other states—Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, and Maryland. He is intensely interested in young people, and since his sojourn to Kansas, has spoken to groups at Warrensburg, Missouri, Camp Wash-Ga. and Camp Wood, and at Bethel, Tabor, Bethany, and Central Colleges. Dr. Peters was among the representatives of American colleges who attended the conference at Baltimore, Maryland, the first part of this month.

Tune In on our Social Calendar

Friday January 16—C. of E. here Tuesday January 20—Exams begin Friday January 23—Play Night Saturday January 24—Hays, there

The Spectator

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A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bowers

Tother day ye scribe asked a McPherson College student who hailed from the farm if he was going to resume his agrarian profession after he graduated from college, if ever. The terrific reply was, "What waste a college education on a farm? Certainly not!"

Whereupon ye scribe ceased talking and started thinking; hence this. So you came from the farm, eh? I, the guy who wandered in from the alleys and sidewalks of the city, say that I envy you. Why don't you get smart and go back where you know the names of your neighbors; back where your friend likes you because you are John Jones, and not just because you buy gas at his filling station.

Maybe you don't know it but most of the people in the city now are farmers who came there to get rich and spent the rest of their lives trying to save enough money to get back to the farm.

On the farm you are your own boss, at least after the government and your wife get through with you. On the farm you don't have to go rub elbows all day with people who you don't know, or to smile at customers and laugh at their stale jokes all day long.

If you think that your college education wouldn't be an asset to a rural community, if you think that you owe no debt to the community in which you grew up, if you think that you could find a better place to raise a family and pass on the advantages of higher education and culture, if you think that being a leader in your local community and a pillar in your home church is wasting your college education, then certainly you should not go back to the farm.

If you would rather wear a tight collar, live in the constant din of traffic, listen to your neighbor's radio, inhale automobile exhaust and cigarette smoke all day, and constantly wonder if the kids will get home from school alive, or be run down by an automobile, then I would recommend the city.

Incidentally, when you do go back to the farm, which you surely shall after reading this, I hear that there are plenty of vacant seats in the rural schools. It is both the duty and privilege of the college educated parents to do something about this situation.

The President's Corner

These are times that call for our best thinking and noblest living. If ever we needed to give serious consideration to the general welfare and the common good it is now when there are so many changes taking place that disrupt our normal living.

I submit to the students now in college the following for their consideration.

OUR COLLEGE PLEDGE

(Adapted from the Athenian Oath)

We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by an act of dishonesty or cowardice.

We will strive for the ideals and sacred things of the college, both alone and with many.

We will revere and support the College ideals, and we will do our best to incite a like reverence and respect in those about us who are prone to annul them or set them at naught. We will strive increasingly to quicken the student sense of College duty.

Thus in all these ways we will transfer our College not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

The spirit and blessings of McPherson College are freely extended to all of her sons in the service of their country—the cause of democracy.

W. W. Peters

soff. But Velma Christiansen, Viola Goering, and Isabel Crumpacker, practically buried beneath the earth in their rooms, succeeded in digging their way out in time to get home for the week-end.

South African Jewelry
In view of all the engagements which occurred during Christmas vacation, that old quotation may have to be changed to "During Christmas vacation a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It takes no expert palmist to read Marlys McKnight's hand. The birthstone on third finger, left hand was acquired during the holidays. She says it will soon be replaced by a bit of South African jewelry.

Another couple, Bernette Denny and Russell Eisenbise are soon going to strike their names off the list of "eligibles". The news, announced to second-floor Arnoldites at a party was "so sudden", but as soon as ice cream and cake appeared, everyone promptly recovered. The engagee of the first part (or is it second?) is now busily engaged (between term pa-

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Gleaned From The Teeming Brain

Of Ye Scribe

Foremost in the minds of radio announcers, college students, and the rest of us is the current defense program. Speaking of defense reminds me that college students are probably or should be, thinking of the defense against our ruthless professors who plan to start their major offensive about Jan. 20th unless weather conditions interfere. Perhaps along with our defense stamps we should buy a few bushels of nice shiny red apples or is it too late? Even the line of national defense our alert supervisor of grounds and buildings is on his toes—providing Sharp Hall doors with locks to keep out bombs; fending Japs, or at least invaders.

Could it be that the latest matrimonial development, or perhaps I should say movement in that lurid and treacherous direction, namely, the Eisenbise captures Denny affair or vice-versa is in defense against that new and dreaded epidemic of draftitis? Maybe it is a combination of this plus the accuracy of one of Cupid's cute little poisoned anti-aircraft shots. In either case, good luck, and all that stuff to the brave lad and popular coed.

It was also brought to my attention that the college students responded quite well to the latest Red Cross drive sponsored by Al Jennings and his Orchestra. If I may be so liberal with the term, it is very encouraging to see you all taking such an active interest in helping that very fine organization, the Red Cross.

Along with these defense programs come new enthusiasms or worry, which ever the case may be and the enthusiastic element can be well illustrated by that well known athlete and Chemistry student Dick Callen. Because of his enthusiasm he has been quicker on the draw than the professors and has already taken his exams. Maybe more of us should follow his example—at least it would be nice to have the exams out of the way!

I gave you for this week trusting that you will do your duty and help both of these important defense programs for your good and the good of America—and remember guys, and gals too, Uncle Sams needs you—anyway I'll betcha he gets you.

"Sass" iety
Weekend Outers
Leland "Sammy" High was in "high" spirits when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam High of New Plymouth, Idaho, came this week-end to pay him a visit and to pay their respects to old acquaintances.

Lavena High Johnson (a former student) and Mr. Johnson from New Haven, Kansas, were also week-end campus visitors.

Those who attended the N. E. Kansas District Y. P. Rally at Navarre Saturday and Sunday, report a grand time. The group going from here were Dr. Metzler, Sarah Mae Vancell (this year's president), Lois Kretzer, Eula Dittmar, and Lois Gauby. Dr. Metzler spoke at the banquet Saturday evening, and gave the address Sunday morn'g.

Last week's dust storm covered all external surfaces with layers of

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We Need Healthy Americans!

With the cry for healthy, physically-fit men for the army, navy, marines, and with a large percentage of "rejects" America looks for a remedy to such ailments. Upon the advice of the doctors of the United States, she says, "We must keep ourselves physically fit. We must get the proper amount of exercise. We must have a balanced ration." Yes, the demand comes to us, "keep yourself physically fit."

Perhaps first and wisest step to take in this matter is to get a complete and thorough physical examination. After that, it seems only proper that something should be done about any physical disorder that may be found. Thirdly, taking care to see that a proper diet is had would serve as a preventive measure. Lastly, plenty of physical exercise every day should be had. The human body of ours, in this land of automobiles to carry it from "hither to yon," becomes not only "rusty" from little or no exercise, but actually becomes soft—permanently so.

Is American becoming soft? We, as Americans, are asking ourselves that question. With the fall of France in the early part of this war, and with such a large percentage of men being rejected in our country for physical defects of one kind or another, we are becoming alarmed, and rightly so. Most common cause to which this is attributed is lack of physical exercise and hard manual labor. Is the machine to be the ruination of mankind? It need not be.

The United States government urges the American colleges to require a compulsory physical training, three periods a week, for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all alike. McPherson College itself plans a greater program of physical education—not merely recreation but physical training—physiology corrective work, first aid, some of which will be compulsory, the rest being open to whoever wishes to take them.

Whispering Effective War Weapon

This war is not just a war of actual physical combat. No, that is rather a minor part of it. There is the war of production; the war of economic forces, and perhaps least thought of, but a very important factor is the war of words—not necessarily those printed in the papers, those spoken over the radio, but those spoken, and passed on by word of mouth—the "whispering campaign." These whisperers are in Washington D. C.; they are in Maine; they are in Florida, they are in California; they are in Washington; they are in Kansas; they are in McPherson; they are everywhere in the United States.

This whispering campaign is, no doubt, very effective. The alleged "news" is started at various points over the United States, and from there, it spread not only by the "whisperers," but also by unknowing people, your neighbors, even you.

Suppose the campaign started yesterday in Kansas City. By today, we would have heard it in McPherson, and by tomorrow, everybody, or nearly so, would have heard it. If the news is of such a nature that it ruins morale—and that is the purpose of the whisperers—it becomes very damaging and at the end of several months, we Americans could become very distrustful of our government.

Just a bit of advice—we ourselves can become guilty of "whispering", unknowingly so, but just the same, guilty of the offense. We must discount as rumor all or nearly all such rumors as do not have any authentication.

Present Editor Bows Out

For the status quo in Spectator editorship, this issue spells finish.

For the past year and a half, Ernest Dale, managing editor, has been engaged in various phases of apprentice editorial work, and has an excellent publications background.

Because of the graduation system as set forth by the Student Council, there must be a shift of personnel in the Spectator editorial staff. Applications are being accepted this week from prospective candidates for the position of campus editor, which automatically becomes vacant on resignation of the editor-in-chief.

On behalf of present members of the staff, then, I wish to express my sincerest thanks for the excellent cooperation we have received from the various individuals and organizations on and off campus who have helped us to publish the Spectator.

Further, on my own behalf, I wish to thank all contributors, either of copy or good will, who have worked on the paper during the past year.

Paul Dannelley

Editorial Aspirants May Apply

Application for Campus Editor Open Til January 29th

Applications are now being accepted for the position of campus editor of the Spectator. These formal applications should be turned in to Doris Vosbell, secretary of the publications board. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, January 29, after which time authorities will examine credentials of the applicants, making appointment sometime during the following week.

This vacancy occurs according to the provisions of the student council. Each semester the editor-in-chief resigns, allowing room for promotion of the managing editor to the position of editor-in-chief, and promotion of the campus editor to the position of managing editor. This graduation system leaves a vacancy to be filled each semester in the position of campus editor.

Although Paul Dannelley, present editor, held the position of editor-in-chief of the Spectator for two semesters, according to the student council action the editorship will be handed on each semester from now on.

Bulldog Debaters Make Fair Showing In Week-end Tourney

Arkansas City, Hutchinson, And Bethel Sent Teams Which Won All Matches

Three visiting teams won five out of five debates at the dual tourney held on Macpherson last Saturday. Two McPherson teams won four out of five debates.

Undeclared teams were from Arkansas City; Hutchinson, and Bethel of Newton. McPherson College girls made a good showing; for the teams of Anna-Mae Nicky and Betty Burger, Blanche Geisert and Maxine Ruehlen were the high-ranking teams from MacCollege, winning four out of five matches.

Four men's teams, composed of Nathan Jones and Jack Kough, Dean Stucky and Wayne Geisert, Dick Burger and Joe Hoffer, and Harry Reeves and Edsel Johnson represented McPherson College in the tourney. The Stucky-Geisert and Burger-Hoffer combination won three out of five matches, the other two teams winning fewer of their five matches.

Entrance in the tournament was smaller than usual, because of the fire raitoning and bad weather, according to Dr. D. W. Bittinger who was in charge of this annual invitational tournament. Few colleges were represented, with twenty-eight teams debating in the two division.

Competition was keen and the decisions were close in the junior and senior divisions, which debated federal control of labor unions and the adoption of the eight Churchill-Roosevelt points for a world federation after the war.

Jaycees Give Pep Chapel

Burr Miller Steals Show; Aided by Cheerleaders, Band

Burr Miller with his hitting piano, his slightly "off the record" novelty number, and his "hot" clarinet stole the show yesterday morning as the Jaycees entertained MacCollege basketball pepsters.

Leading off with basketball stars French and Burkholder's favorite, "Elmer's Tune," Miller had the assembly practically stomping their stompers and clapping their clappers during his piano melody. He later pleased MacCollegeians no end with his "clarinet blues."

Master-of-ceremonies Barton Carothers proved his versatility by filling in as the "elephantine" mastermind, who was featured in the stunt of the morning.

Miss Phoebe Aurell, a McPherson High School protegee, was featured soloist of the program, singing the popular "I Understand" and a clever version of "If You Knew Suzie." The miscellaneous program presented by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives was concluded with an instrumental trio.

Cheerleaders Bunyan, Uffrich and Hedges, who were responsible for

the unusual pep chapel, lead the enthusiastic cheerers in sundry yells and Director Thompson and his band contributed to the morning's entertainment.

Snoopins

Is your car insured? If not then you should heed this warning. Don't leave the keys in your car! Last year, custodian Frank Forney discovered the hard way that this doesn't pay. His car has not been seen nor heard of since. Last Wednesday nite a lady, identity unknown, innocently parked her car in front of the College Inn and trustingly left the keys in the switch; however, she was more fortunate than Forney, for she still has her car. Peacefully partaking of refreshment within she suddenly assumed a horrified expression, her face took on an ashen hue, and she began to beat frantically on the window; her car was being driven away. She leaped up and dashed to the door where she waved frantically at the disappearing auto. Apparently her gesticulations were rewarded for the car circled about and returned to its former parking place and out stepped a very shamefaced and embarrassed pair of boys, namely Estel Ikenberry, the driver, and Paul Metzger, his accomplice. As they stepped out Herbert "Fozzy" Ronk dashed up loudly proclaiming that "That isn't my car!" Meaning, of course, that it wasn't Connormobile. As the lady cooled off and Ronk explained that the fellows had thought that it was Gertrude Connor's car, which was identical, Ikey and Paul stole silently away, abashed, and crestfallen.

Laws are made for those who break them and college professors are no exception to this rule. Perhaps it is another case of the absent minded professor; perhaps he didn't think that anyone was looking; or perhaps he was just in a hurry, at any rate Dr. Desmond Bittinger discovered to the tune of a crispy one dollar bill that crime doesn't pay; you can't get away with it! When he whizzed early through a red light down town he was straightway apprehended by the long arm of the law and given his choice between shaking loose from a smackeroo or doing a day at hard labor. He chose to buy his way out.

Certainly three years of college have made a change in Ralph Schlicht. When he was a freshman he had the whooping cough, as a sophomore he advanced to the chicken pox, and this year he feels quite mature since he has rided a full fledged case of measles. The irony of the situation this year is that he has the whole house where he is staying at Manhattan, quarantined, and Russell Eisenbise, his roommate is, of course, subject to the quarantine, and Russell, the lucky dog, as you no doubt have noticed on previous pages is to truck down that fatal aisle with Miss Burnette Denny on February 1. Incidentally the quarantine will be lifted on January 31. Even the mensels can't stop Cupid.

Shirley Porter was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B. A. degree and honors, although handicapped by blindness.

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Heard On The Party Line



Greetings, little ones!—And to those just recovering from Christmas, Happy New Year!

From my foreign correspondent in Salina I learned that the streets were glutted last week-end with recruits from second floor Fahnstock and points west. As friend whist has it, said hearties had repaired to the metropolises of Salina for the purpose of patronizing the cinema featuring Bob Hope and Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase." Friend correspondent assures me, however, that all went well. Even friend Bunyan liked the show—particularly the parts in which Zorina was most prominent.

My campus informers dashed up for me this tasty tidbit: Dick Callen, Naval Reserve Air Corps ensign-to-be likes semester examinations so well that he is taking his early. Could it be that his quitting the campus for air training next Wednesday has anything to do with his being so precipitate?

"God made sech nights, all bright and still,—" and Bernetta finally went and done it. She's ketched herself a man. Too many romantic novels and picture shows, maybe, or perhaps Eisenbise is a right guy.

Vetter is about to take the final step and accept that pro grid contract. As has been mentioned by all women who know him, and some men, that Vetter has something. He ain't built like a Greek god for nothing!

I have been asked to mention by several parties who wish their names to remain secret that 159 is the busiest number in town. Central has even developed a resigned way of saying, "Thank you, I'm sorree, the line is busy-y-y."

Robert Bronlewee got bitten by the patriotism bug last week, and today left for Kansas City where he will enlist in the Naval Reserve—maybe. Quell those sighs, cuties; if he is accepted, he will be deferred un-

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Poesy And Prose

By Kathryn McLaue

Someone has said, "Killing time is a crime punishable by mental imprisonment for life." This applies even to college students; even those enrolled in the School of Quality. The trouble is that one can kill time without half trying; you don't have to hunt for this kill, it will present itself if you allow it to: You cannot build in thought and action by killing time.

Do It Now!
If you've got a job to do,
Do it now!
If it's one you wish were through,
Do it now!
If you're sure the job's your own,
Do not hem and haw and groan—
Do it now!

Don't put off a bit of work,
Do it now!
It doesn't pay to shirk,
Do it now!
If you want to fill a place
And be useful to the race,
Just get up and take a brace—
Do it now!

Don't linger by the way,
Do it now!
You'll lose if you delay,
Do it now!

If the other fellows wait
Or postpone until it's late
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Bulldogs Prepare to Meet C. of E.

Will Clash With Presbys On Home Court Tonight

After post-poning a game which was to be held on Tuesday, the Bulldogs tonight settle down to concentrate on their only job of the week, that of trimming the College of Emporia Presbys. The Bulldogs do not look forward to an easy night's work in any respects.

Coach Hayden and several Canines Monday night saw the Presbys lose a ragged game to the Graymaroons from Bethel after a close first half, although the Bethelites won by a 50-31 count. However, behind the raggedness of the two teams that evening was evident a great deal of potent strength which the Bulldogs are out to curb tonight. Then, too, the Macollege squad well remembers the scare which the Presbys handed the high-flying Baker Wildcats in an earlier encounter.

The Bulldogs were victorious over the Presbys in both their meetings last year and according to hope should be able to repeat this year. McPherson opened her conference play last week by dropping a thriller to Kansas Wesleyan and then took Ottawa two nights later to make their percentage read .500. C. of E. has yet to win her first conference game.

In the preliminary game, the Bulldog second will meet the Hultquist Cleaner five, a team which is near the top in the Y. M. C. A. league this year. The seconds thus far this season have succeeded in drawing large crowds early in the evening by their fast and deceptive ball, and should have plenty of competition facing them tonight.

Hayden is expected to use the same starting line-up as he used in the two games last week. At center with his "unguardable" pivot shot will be Junior French who thus far in conference play has an average of 23 points per game. At starting forwards will probably be Captain Art Schubert, high-scoring veteran, and Paul Voth, a capable freshman.

At one guard post will likely be Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, to whom goes the credit for throttling massive Bob Hunt in the Coyote game, and for setting off the Bulldog explosion against the Ottawa Braves. At the other guard post will probably be "follow-inmanen" On the bench Coach Hayden has capable reserves in Bob Burkholder, Clint Hill, George Voth, Warren Sels and Delmar Wessler ready to step in if any of the regulars falter.

The preliminary game is scheduled for 7:00 at Convention Hall. The main game is expected to get underway at 8:15.

Dogs Massacre Braves 57-38 In Conference Tilt

French Again High Scorer With 20 Points; Captain Schubert Follows With 16

Paced by French, Schubert, and Meyer, the McPherson College Bulldogs defeated the Ottawa Braves 57 to 38 last Friday night for the Bulldog's first conference win of the season.

The Braves assumed an early lead but after four minutes, the Bulldogs found the range and jumped into the lead. The Braves never threatened seriously after this although they did narrow the lead to 5 points early in the second half.

Junior French, who tallied 28 points earlier in the week in the Kansas Wesleyan conference tilt, went on another scoring spree against Ottawa, netting 20 points for high point honors. French was followed closely by Art Schubert, Bulldog captain, who racked up 16 points.

The Bulldogs held a 28 to 17 half-time lead. After the Braves narrowed this lead early in the second half to 5 points the Bulldogs began pouring it on, leading as much as 20 points at one time. Coach Dick Godlove used 11 men in an effort to stop the Bulldogs, but was unsuccessful in his attempt to stymie the smoothly working Bul-

dog cagers. Fraser, Ottawa forward, garnered 17 points to lead the Ottawa scoring.

Ottawa (38)	FG	FT	F
Fraser, f	8	1	2
Trigg, f	2	0	2
Patty, c	1	4	4
Fraser, k	1	0	2
Agee, g	0	0	4
Porter, f	1	1	1
Stanley, c	1	0	1
McCollum, g	0	0	1
H. Phillips, f	1	0	1
Frank, g	1	0	2
R. Phillips, f	2	1	3

Total 17 4 23

McPherson (57)	FG	FT	F
Schubert, f	6	4	2
French, f	8	4	2
Meyer, c	4	0	3
Voth, g	1	3	3
Pauls, g	2	1	1
Hill, g	0	0	0
Burkholder, g	1	1	0
Sels, c	0	0	0
G. Voth, f	0	0	0
Wessler, g	0	0	0

Total 22 13 11

Change National WAA Name To WRA

Cabinet Meets, Plans Laid; Girls to Occupy Gym on Game Days

Some day when you look at the top of this column, you may not see W. A. A., but in its place "W. R. A.", for the national organization of the Women's Athletic Association has changed its name to the Women's Recreation Association. This appears to be a change for the better, because the purpose of W. A. A. is not to make professional athletes out of a few girls, but to provide an outlet for excess energy through wholesome play, to engender a sportsman attitude which will carry over into everyday life.

The W. A. A. cabinet met last Friday afternoon. Plans for the W. A. A. throughout the remainder of the winter season and for the spring sports day, when girls from other colleges come to play volleyball with us, is being looked forward to in the near future.

Basketball and volley ball will continue to meet in the gym on the days when the varsity boys team has a game until announced differently. However, there has been a change in time for the two sports. Basketball is now played at 4:00 and is followed by volley ball at 4:45. Tournaments are being planned in both sports and will be played off at the close of the winter season.

The tumbling club meets at its regular time, at 3:30 on Tuesday, but its meeting place has been changed to the game room. Ruby says that a fine interest is being shown in tumbling since the tumbling demonstration and she hopes to have another one before school is out.

When the nearby vicinity again has a good sledding show, the outing club girls plan to go hoholesledging. A skating party is in store for the outdoors in the near future.

Reserves Rout Ramona 41-28

The McPherson College 2nd team won over the scrappy Ramona High School team 41-28, incidentally Ramona had won twenty-eight out of twenty-nine games prior to Friday night.

It was an interesting and hard fought game until the third quarter. Ramona opened the game by scoring two baskets. By the end of the quarter Mac was ahead 9-5. The half-time score was 13-12. During the third quarter the score was tied twice but McPherson emerged ahead 26-25. In the last quarter the McPherson 2nd stringers scored five times before

letting Ramona drop in a basket. The College boys then opened fire, from then on it was another college victory.

Culver, McPherson forward, was high scorer of the game counting up 12 points. Smith from Ramona scored 9 points. Bruno scored 8 points for Ramona also. Zook of McPherson rang up 6 points.

The game was well played on the part of both teams and the high school boys put up a stiff battle for three quarters.

The McPherson Reserves have been playing good ball and boast several promising players. Coach Collet plans on a preliminary game for every home 1st team game this season.

They have been beaten twice by a city league team. Their next game will be Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. Their opponent will be the Hultquist Cleaners who have a strong team in the City League.

Ramona (28)	FG	FT	F
Brunner	2	0	1
Esselau	1	3	1
Bruno	3	2	4
Eschman	4	1	3
Aggregate	0	0	3
Meyer	0	0	1
Bailey	0	0	0
Flake	0	0	0

Total 11 6 23

McPherson (41)	FG	FT	F
Lot	2	0	3
Culver	6	0	0
Zook	1	4	1
McDowell	1	0	0
Nordling	2	0	2
Huxman	2	3	1
Finrock	1	0	1
Thinker	0	0	0
Albright	1	0	1
Wessler	2	0	0

Total 17 7 10

Library Books

Another recent addition to the library is a book entitled, "How to teach American History." The author is Dr. John W. Wayland, professor of History and social science, State Teachers college, Harrisburg, Va., and the father of our own Dr. F. F. Wayland, professor of History, McPherson College. This volume is intended for use as a textbook in normal Schools, Teacher-training classes, and Teachers' institutes, and as a handbook for the teacher and student in school or at home.

Student Volunteers Study Sex Problems

Learn From Bittering of Boy-Girl Relations in Africa

The Student Volunteer Commission and the Personality Culture Commission met together Tuesday morning, January 8, for the purpose of discussing boy and girl relations.

At the evening meeting of the Student Volunteers on January 8, Dr. D. W. Bittinger spoke on relations between boys and girls in Africa. Speaking from the standpoint of personal observation, Dr. Bittinger declared that young people in America should make the most of their heritage; viz. having been born and reared Christian, to maintain a Christian outlook.

Reboundings

By Bob Burkholder

The Kansas Conference has always had the reputation of turning out many outstanding basketball players and this year is no exception. Gone from Kansas conference competition this year are such stars as Peterson and Tilberg of Bethany, Vic Ebaugh of Kansas Wesleyan and Hersh of Baker, but others have taken their places.

Baker this year has three classy ball players in John Arnold, all-conference center, Marion "Sailor Boy" Hodges and Quincy Seymour. Last year Hodges was regarded as a superb defensive player with little scoring punch but this year Hodges has been a consistent point-getter. Seymour has always been an offensive threat from his guard position, as well as being a good defensive man. John Arnold, all-conference center for the Wildcats is an ex-Kansas City High school star. Much of the Wildcats offense is built around him.

Of the basketball talent Gene Smith has assembled from this territory. Harold Johnson and Bob Hunt stand out. Leroy Hoover 6 ft. 5 in. sophomore is also a coyote standby.

Harold Johnson, brother of Gene Johnson, was all-conference forward last year. He is the best ball handler on the squad besides being a constant scoring threat.

Bob Hunt, Wesleyan's towering center has more than height as an asset. For a big boy, Hunt is very clever and is very dangerous from any spot around the basket.

Ottawa, who used to have such stars as Meek, Morgan, Ramsay and others, have only one flash this year and that is Morley Fraser, sophomore forward, who chalked up 17 points against the Bulldogs last week.

Bethany, Bethel and College of Emporia have not yet turned out any individual stars this year although Nelson and Snellbacker of Bethany, Bartel and Kaufman of Bethel and Sloyer of C of E have led their teams attack.

The Bulldogs? Well it goes without saying that several of the Bulldogs rank among the topnotch performers of the conference. The Bulldogs have not placed a man on the all-conference team since 1933 when the Bulldogs won a share of the Kansas Conference title. But this year the Bulldogs have Junior French and Art Schubert. And it "Squeak" Meyer continues his sparkling play, he will come in for much consideration. Always a star on the football gridiron, Squeak seems to be coming into his own on the basketball court this year. Junior French who leads the conference in scoring at this stage of the race with a 23 point average for conference competition cannot be left out of the picture if he continues his present pace. And then there is Art Schubert. Art, besides being a deadly shot is one of the smoothest ball handlers the Bulldogs have had in several years.

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