



# Pierce Appears On Station WWL Army Program

### Directed Both Army Quartette And Glee Club of Twenty-Five Voices

Corporal Keith D. Pierce, McPherson College '41, of Headquarters Company 33rd Armored Regiment L, Camp Polk, Louisiana, appeared in a radio broadcast last night at 9:15 p. m. over station WWL, New Orleans.

Pierce, prominent McPherson college vocalist and musician during the time in which he was attending school, is in charge of the company glee club and quartette and this was the first radio program his singers have presented. Pierce's glee club is composed of 25 voices.

Genial, friendly, and perennially good-natured, Pierce was well-liked and highly respected by Macampusians during his four years in attendance here.

Serving five consecutive years as a member of the A Cappella Choir, having served one year while still in attendance at McPherson Senior High School, Pierce has a collegiate musical background which should make him particularly suited to this type of work. Besides his A Cappella Choir work, Pierce was a member of the varsity male quartette for four consecutive years, student director of the quartette during his junior and senior years at college, and president of the A Cappella Choir for two consecutive years.

### Knightly Knaws

Sir Cansy Bunsen, columnist in charge of all "Spice" columns, sustained injuries which resulted in a stiff neck last week when he fell from a table on which he was sitting. MORAL: Don't sit on tables.

Lady Harriet Pratt, heiress apparent to the fortune of the Duc d'Arnold, this week suffered a recurrence of the strange malady known as birthday anniversary. Feted with buttered popcorn at a formal gathering in Arnold Castle, our fair lady, oddly enough, appeared not to be a year older than she was last week. Such is the custom among royalty.

### Be It Ever So Humble

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimmel, former students of MacCollege, returned here to visit with friends last week.

In McPherson Sunday the Geisert band held a reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Geisert came all the way from Chapman, Kansas to check up on their offspring.

Miriam Horner dropped in over the week-end to visit sister Lucile.

Bonnie Elledge has had a birthday surprise, so they say. She and Ruth Lokes were guests at the Joe Zook home where they were entertained, and what is more important, fed.

Dave Albright and Lucy Blough accompanied Lyle and Rowena Albright to the "Homecoming" at Lyle's church last Sunday. Lucy and Lyle rendered vocal music while the junior member of the firm of Albright and Albright "plano-ed" an accompaniment.

### Party Line

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early hour after dining. Doris Miller being mightily provoked at finding jelly on her door knob.

Monday

Feeling disposed to remain in bed, it being gloomy weather; but did get myself up. A cold day, we were fain to don mufflers and long sox. Did hear of Charlotte Holdeman, who was formerly of this school, being engaged. I witness as fine a bell line as has been seen on Macampus in some little time, it being Miss Pratt's birthday with many fellows being belted. Diastroms was the result for Mr. Geisert, him being unable to move lower limbs after.

Tuesday—

Am mightily disturbed from being continually accosted by concert ticket salesmen who do bother me. Do protest much the rumor that sorghum will be a constant item on our bill of fare, even being worse than apple butter. To bed.

Wednesday

Our good cook did serve us cherry pie, which some did cover with tea cream (3/4 a quart). Dull day, turned in copy.

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# A Sap's Fables

Oh come with me! Come with me aboard my magic carpet to that enchanted land of make-believe where we cease to live our own dull routine existence and become only onlookers of life.

Ab, what's this? Humum—a likely looking island; let's see where we are—oh yes, here we are—Hoochie-Coochie Island, the pearl of the South Seas! Here's a likely looking landing field; let's drop in and if they hire nothing but union laborers we'll hang around for a while.

Now we have landed and dispensed with the red tape necessary to showing in the carpet port, such as parking our union card, vaccination scar, social security card, and proving that we didn't have any tanks, machine guns or fifth columnist concealed about our person. A mighty hospitable crowd they have here, giving us permission to rest at large about the island, dive for pearls, make love to the native maidens, double deal at poker with the old gent, cheat the natives out of pearls and valuables, listen to the world series on the chief's radio, and do much as we pleased.

Yes, that is all very fine, but we must embark upon the real thing if it so happened, possibly quite by chance, that old chief Ruba-dub-dub, called "Wash," for short, had an exceedingly beautiful daughter, whom it was the ambition of every able bodied Hoochie Koochie youth to wed.

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Now let us look at the other side of the situation: Back in good old Hoochie Koochie we are amazed to discover that during Sal's absence the Pearl Company has sent a new manager to the island, a man named Farland, who displays a masterful manner, considerable wealth, and is an obviously eligible bachelor. Mr. Farland's attitude toward Fol is not as cool as it might be and by the time two months have slipped by they have become quite close friends. Tak! Tak! Yes, dear reader, we both smell a rat.

Getting back to the expedition again we find—Oh Oh! There's been a hurricane and the ship was wreck-

ed! Great heavens! Let's look into this! For a month no word is heard with the ship. At first Fol was gripped with the kind assistance of Mr. Farland.

Now surely, dear reader, you don't think that our hero went down with the ship, do you? Of course not; here he is over here on a deserted island building a dugout canoe. Look, it is almost finished; soon he will be able to return to his beloved Fol, who he is certain is waiting for him, and whom he thinks of constantly. At last his canoe is finished and he plans to embark for home on the morrow. That nite, as he sits on the beach and pines for Fol, he spies a round black object sparkling in the moonlight. He picks it up. "Humum—Jasper! It's a pearl! Jasper! It must be worth a fortune! Jasper!" He is overjoyed and is not able to sleep all nite because now he will be able to return and get hitched with his darling Fol.

Three days later we find our hero putting into port at Hoochie Koochie. It is just turning dusk and he hurries to the house of Fol to announce his safe return from the hurricane and his precious find. As he nears the house he falls back into the shadows so as to surprise her, Slinking stealthily up to the door he peers in before knocking. His heart stops! There he sees Farland proposing to Fol. Fol answers shyly, "Yes," and then the mad embrace. Shocked, horrified beyond words, he turns and walks slowly away. Back to the sea he went. Ah, but not to the smooth beach where he had so gaily laded a few moments before. No, this time he went to a high cliff overlooking the deep rocky waters below. Here he stopped for a second, looked back, and then flung, with all his strength, the black pearl far into the sea, listened for it to splash, and then cast himself into the briny depths below.

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By Luella Poister

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This has been rather serious since it has a tendency to result in water on the brain, and causes the Patankin stocks to set more light-headed than usual—i. e., to set girls on water fountains, and to race wildly through Arnold halls.

According to the boys, the water appears to be thrown from the second floor porch by a feminine hand—but of course, that is inconceivable.

A more probable explanation, according to the girls, is that a recent leak in Arnold roof has resulted in an overflow of water which has been accumulating among the shingles and eaves for the last decade or so.

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THE EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Ernest Dale; Managing Editor: Bob Burkholder; Business Manager: Clarence A. How...

The Student Dollar In an interview late yesterday, Prof. J. H. Fries, business manager of McPherson College, revealed that student tuition accounts for approximately sixty percent of the total expense of McPherson College maintenance.

This startlingly low figure should indicate to perennial student grouchers that their money, after all, is inadequate to meet the needs of a school with the size and quality of faculty maintained by McPherson College.

Students who are not satisfied with the condition of buildings and equipment at McPherson College, should reflect that of the amount required for McPherson College upkeep alone, fully forty percent must be secured from some source other than tuition.

Thus an appreciation of the difficulties attendant upon increased expenditures shows students that their money is being efficiently apportioned and expended.

Analyzing these figures, one discovers that the "student dollar" buys one dollar and sixty-six cents worth of education.

New Typewriter for "Spec" For the past week, Spectator office atmosphere has been pleasant, efficient, and generally elated.

Cause of all this unwonted editorial happiness is the new Spectator typewriter. Last week the Student Council released funds for the purchase of a typewriter for the Spectator.

Hail the Band and Pep Club We seem to be handing out orchids this week; perhaps we are in a jovial mood; or perhaps it could be that everyone we know is getting to be an integrated personality personified, and all that rot.

Anyhow, we want to extend student appreciation, respect, and promise of support to Kenny Thompson and his band; Clarence Bunyan and Esther Unruh, cheerleaders, and their cheerers; and Ted Washburn, Pep Club president and his Pep Club members.

Both the band and the Pep Club form an integral part of student life on the campus, and each serves a definite and necessary purpose in the maintenance of student spirit and enthusiasm.

So far these groups have been well organized and handled. The band has been appearing in pep chapel, displaying considerable volume and no little amount of musical ability, and Pep Club banners have been in evidence all over the campus.

Bunyan and Unruh have occasioned considerable stir with their unique and entertaining pep chapels the past two weeks.

Peters Cooperates With Athletes Spectator plaudits this week go to President W. W. Peters, who last Wednesday evening showed a spirit of cooperation with athletics by attending a chalk talk held for the football team at the college gym.

When asked to say a few words to the team, President Peters modestly refused to make a speech, saying that he had come to learn, not to speak. Peters added that he had never had the opportunity of playing football while in high school or college, and he was now attending the chalk talk in order to learn some of the rules and fundamentals of the game.

Administration gestures such as this one will help to bridge the gap which seems always to separate students and faculty.

America Wants Peace Following are the opening remarks of Stephen A. Day, in the U. S. House of Representatives regarding American sentiment toward war:

Mr. Speaker, I have just completed a poll of persons listed in "Who's Who" in America, totaling 32,000. The result reveals that those who favor "enter the war" are in the minority by the percentage of 42.8 to 57.2 percent. The Gallup poll was 45 to 55 percent from a partial sampling of the same list. Dr. George Gallup wrote me on August 19 that he covered the period of the first 2 weeks in July and that "since that time we have found a slight decline in war sentiment throughout the country." My tabulation bears out this statement.

This decline in war sentiment is doubtless due to the involvement with the Soviet Union and the vote in the House of Representatives on the draft extension. The vote in the House of 203 to 202 proved positively that the Congress would never approve a second A. E. F. Leaders in the House of Representatives realize that there are not more than 26 votes for war out of the total membership of 435.

Departmental Notes By Lucille Horner

IRC This afternoon, Raymond Siller will give a report on the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact, after which a general discussion will be held, permitting those present to ask questions and express viewpoints. A bibliography is available in the library for pre-reading use. Last week Dr. Wayland, faculty

By Dr. Mohler on the subject, "Building With Christ," the first of a series of meetings developed on the theme, "Building." Last Sunday evening, a large number of young people attended a very impressive candle-light service, held in the church sanctuary. Pianos depicting the beauty and power of music in worship, were read by Charles Lunkey. The rich, full tones of the pipe organ made a majestic background for the poetry and created an atmosphere of worship and meditation.

Since it is impossible for students to attend all the commissions, short write-ups will be given from time to time on the activities of the various groups.

The Consumer Education Commission, meeting in Room 4, Sharp Hall, has been gaining some very enlightening information about certain highly advertised products on the market. It has been found that many of them contain "bear oil," or unknown ingredients of little, if any, value. For example, a soap was advertised as having some quality which would get clothes cleaner than any other soap that was being sold. Strangely enough, the advertisement was correct; the mysterious quality — an extra dose of "elbow grease." Not only are various articles misrepresented as to actual content, but certain "special" processes, used in making goods, are also used as advertising hoaxes.

Students who are interested in knowing more about what their money really buys, and who are not already affiliated with some commission, are invited to join this group.

Student Ministers It is the plan of the student ministers of McPherson college to make a great effort to accomplish as much as possible in our program for this year. We who have pledged our lives to Christian service want to seek the fellowship of the rest of the student body to make this a big year for McPherson college. We are planning to have many interesting programs under the guidance of our steering committee.

The first of our meetings was held last Wednesday evening, Sept. 24. Melvin Fager led us in a discussion on "Should United States repeal the present Neutrality Law?" We had a most interesting discussion in which we all profited a great deal. We will meet again next Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. We invite any one who is interested to come.

Party Line With apologies to Samuel Pepys; Thursday, Sept. 25. Up, and to history class. Prof. Wayland bade us all be working on our maps; which is good advice, and I think I will give notice of it. Did have a most merrie time in pep chapel; noted Ray — commonly known as Oscar — Sifter engaged in what is called by the common folk

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# Bulldogs Tangle With Ottawa Braves At Ottawa Tonight

## Hayden Predicts Eventful Game In Conference Opener

The Bulldogs tonight open their 1941 conference season with a journey to Ottawa, where they will meet the Ottawa Braves, who last year were the Bulldogs' first conference foe. In last year's battle the Bulldogs marred a perfect three-year record for the mighty Braves in conference play, during which time they had been undefeated.

Hayden, Bulldog mentor, says that his team is rapidly gaining experience and predicts they will make a good showing against the Braves.

By the end of the season last year, Coach Godlove had been hit hard by National Guard enlistment, for a majority of his veterans were members of an Ottawa division. The team this year is still suffering greatly from the loss, and has been given only a fair chance to annex the championship again.

The Bulldogs, hard-hit by Dan Cupid and national defense, dropped their season's opener to a strong Midland College eleven a week ago while the Braves were battling to a scoreless tie with the Bethel Graysmores, an unknown quantity and dark horse in the conference this year.

However, last week's encounter has given Coach Hayden a better estimate of material on the Bulldog squad, and gave freshmen squad members a chance to gain a lot of experience. In the game Hayden substituted freely and is expected to insert a number of new faces into tonight's lineup. It can be recalled that the Bulldogs were badly beaten in their first game last year only to bounce back to their thrilling Ottawa upset.

Probable starters for tonight's contest will probably include Captain "Squeak" Meyer at center, Kough and Bullinger at the guard positions, Myers and Collet at tackles, and Tinkler and French at the end spots. The starting backfield will probably be Pauls at fullback, Heiler and Vetter at half back positions, and Callen at quarterback.

### Merger Mentioned By Ottawa Sports Writer

The Ottawa Herald last week had this to say about Squeak Meyer, all-conference center and captain of the Bulldogs:

"No use fooling the fans about the name 'Squeaky.' It's a misnomer. The big center last year moved at will through the Ottawa line into the Braves' backfield. A team couldn't use spinners on account of his being around, ready to take or have the ball. It got so bad one period an Ottawa back said to him: 'Thunder, Squeaky, if you're going to play on this side of the line, why don't you run a little interference?'"

### Bulldogs Defeated In Opening Game

#### Nebraska Team Wins By Three Touchdowns

A fast, hard-charging Midland college team defeated the McPherson college Bulldogs in the opening game of the season last Friday night by the score of 19 to 0.

The Midland team opened their scoring offense early as they drove downfield for their first touchdown midway in the opening period. After this first touchdown the Bulldogs stiffened and held the Warriors. Midway in the second period Petrow, returned a beautiful quick kick of Vetter's for 85 yards and a touchdown. The last touchdown was scored early in the fourth quarter on an off tackle play from the six yard line.

The Bulldog only sustained offensive threat occurred early in the second half and took them to the Midland 18 yard line. The Warriors stiffened here and the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs.

Typical of early season games, this contest was fraught with much ragged playing and missed assignments, poor blocking and tackling was a major factor in the Bulldogs' downfall. But the inexperienced Bulldogs gained much experience from his game and the play of some of the new men was encouraging to the coaching staff.



Coach Tom Hayden

"We'll be gunning for another victory this year over Ottawa. We know they are 'laying' for us but we are just as determined to beat them as we were last year, and the team has the ability and spirit to do it," was the brief comment of Coach Hayden as he prepared to leave for Ottawa this morning with the team.

### KCAC Schedule Includes Three Tilts This Week

#### Baker-Bethany And Braves-Bulldogs Meet Fri. Wesleyan-Bethel Saturday

Three conference games and one non-conference tilt comprise the schedule of the seven teams in the Kansas Conference this week. In the only non-conference game the College of Emporia meets Southwestern of the Central Conference, the team which last week conquered Wichita University.

On Friday afternoon the spotlight will be focused on Baldwin as an underdog Bethany team attempts to eke out its first conference win against Baker.

On Friday night the spotlight moves over to Ottawa where the Braves will try to avenge the 7 to 0 defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Bulldogs. Both teams have few veterans from last year back and the game is a tossup.

On Saturday Bethel and Wesleyan tangle in a conference game at Salina. This is the opening conference tilt for Wesleyan, defending champions, favored to win this one. Bethel has one conference scalp under its belt.

Kansas Conference teams broke even in last week-end's games. Baker won an easy 22 to 9 victory over Missouri Central and the College of Emporia defeated Bethany 14 to 0. Ottawa and Bethel played a scoreless tie. On the other side of the ledger Kansas Wesleyan was defeated by Washburn 20 to 0 and Midland College defeated McPherson 19 to 0.



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The fall sports of the WAA are now in full swing and the sports managers welcome all girls to come out and play.

First in the week of WAA activities is archery on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Jean Oberst, reports that an enthusiastic group of girls have turned out for archery and the number of stiff fingers and hands would indicate that they got in some good practice.

On Tuesday, fifteen girls showed up for tumbling. Ruby Peterson, manager, expects that more girls will come to tumbling next week, for many were selling football tickets last Tuesday afternoon. The tumbling team will give a demonstration in November. Jean Brockus, soccer manager, reports that only half enough girls were out for soccer Wednesday. The hockey equipment is here now and the girls will soon be playing field hockey. This is a new sport on Macampus and will be a lot of fun for the twenty-two girls who make up the teams. Come out next Wednesday at 4:15 for soccer, then later, for field hockey.

The outing club managers, Anna Mae Nickey and Lucille Harris, have planned a hike for this afternoon. Destination is unknown, but trail blazers Brockus and Siffer promise a good time to those who like to hike.

Everyone who swam at the Y. M. last Friday came back feeling water-soaked, but enthusiastic about their swim. Instruction for beginners and intermediates will begin this afternoon. The girls have access to the pool from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The WAA members are at last going to have an athletic field of their own. The grounds just east of the athletic field are being put in condition for field hockey. Goal posts will be erected.

Don't forget to include WAA sports in your week's schedule of activities. Come out and have fun with us!

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### Gridiron Gleanings

By Bob Burkholder

We are in the midst of one of the most crowded sports weeks of the year. Every year at this time there is an overlapping of baseball, in the form of world series, and football as it crowds hundreds of thousands of fans into football stadiums for the week-end games.

This busy sports week also had an added attraction in the Louis-Nova fight last Monday night when Louis successfully defended his heavyweight championship crown for the 19th time before going into the army next month. It is rumored that he will vacate his crown upon entering the army and retire undefeated.

Undoubtedly the biggest attraction this week is the World Series between the New York Yankees, perennial American League pennant winners, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, the peoples' choice from Maine to California. With two games already played the series stands even-seven and is still anybody's series.

Football ranks next highest in the national sports light this week-end with many inter-sectional clashes and conference games on the schedule. Some of the more important games

are Stanford-U. C. L. A.; Nebraska-Iowa State; Kansas State-Northwestern; Notre Dame-Indiana; Duke-Tennessee; and many others. As a result of the defense boom, athletics are attracting record crowds at the box office.

The Louis-Nova fight was one of the fifteen largest fights in ring history. The largest opening crowd in history watched the Yanks and

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