

Seen, Heard and Rumored

Drama enthusiasts, Betty Burger, Gladys Brust, Maxine Ruehlen, Hills Williams, Richard Mohler, Elvin Fyatt, Miss Wanda Hoover, and Miss Della Lehman, journeyed to Wichita a week ago Wednesday and saw Ebel Hartymore, well known actress of the stage, give a performance in the play, "The Corn is Green."



Miss Zelma Smith, college librarian, was in "them thar hills of Arkansas," during Thanksgiving vacation, where she visited her parents. While there Miss Smith picked some persimmons and brought them back to her friends.

Joe Goughnour is seen again! After leaving for home before the vacation, Joe returned Monday to continue the remainder of his school year here at MacCollege. Paul Snavely, who will be remembered as "Toby" and was a student last year here, accompanied Joe for a short visit with friends here.

Also coming from Waterloo, Iowa, last weekend was Lucy Blough and Eugene Lichty. Lucy visited her sister here and other friends and returned home Sunday. Lichty plans to remain here and finish out his school year. Lichty is talented in music and will be an asset to the music department.

Miss Lehman and Miss Wanda Hoover ate their turkey dinner at Miss Hoover's home in Plattsburg, Missouri.

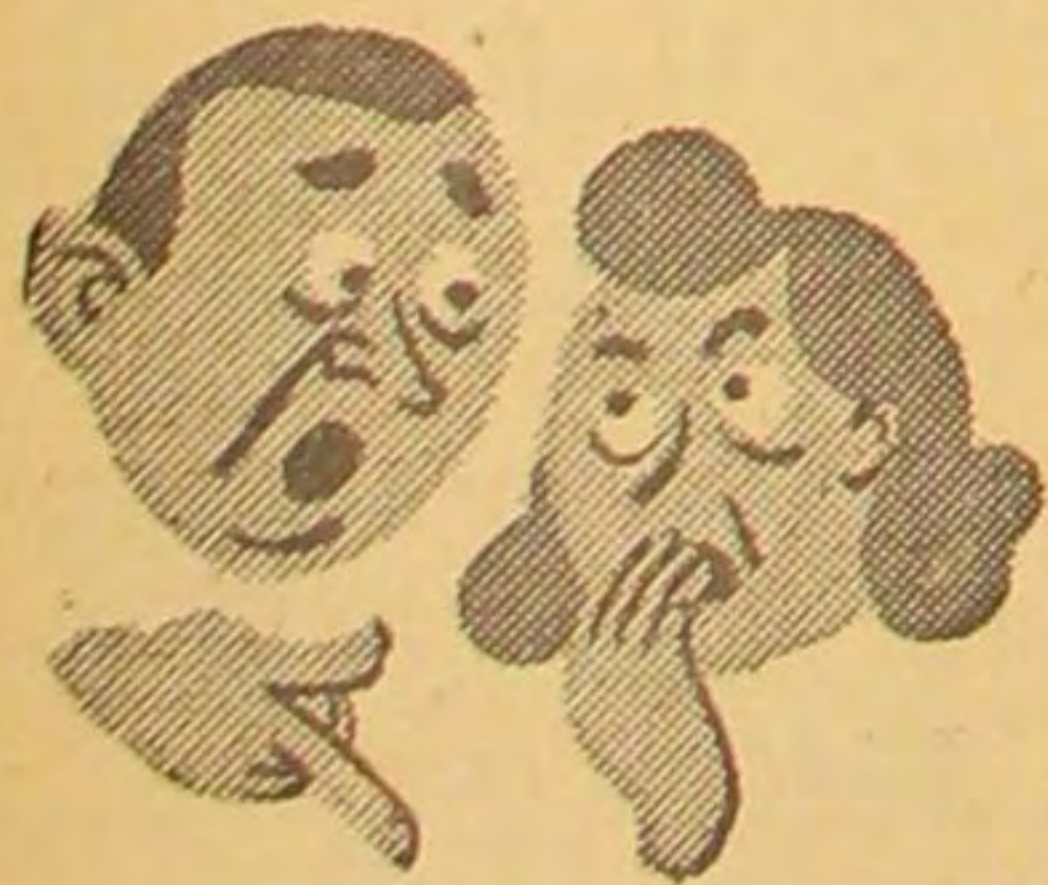


Again Macoeds are saddened at the news of the departing of four college fellows. George Devine, Des Moines; Ronald Wine, Enders, Nebr.; Sammy High, New Plymouth, Idaho; and Bob DeCoursey, Nampa, Idaho, have discontinued their college work for this year.

Miss Gulah Hoover spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Topeka.

Seems as though Isabel "Crummie" Champ gets all the breaks! During the Christmas holidays and another two additional weeks, Isabel will be in California, where her husband, John, is a Sergeant in the Army Air Forces. After her month's vacation, Isabel will again resume her work on the Quad and in college.

Gladys Gauby, the attractive brunette, who has been visiting in Kline hall this week, is the sister of, Lois Gauby. Gladys lives in Wichita.



Dr. and Mrs. Francis F. Wayland have named their son, David Stanton, born November 15.

At the Volunteer meeting in Chicago last week, Ruth Shoemaker was elected national secretary of the organization. She succeeds Maurine Gish, who was secretary last year.

Another name has been added to the freshmen list. Kenneth Hanson, the curly haired fellow, is from McPherson, and although he enrolled late, Kenneth says he likes McPherson College.

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Campus Scene Of Drive For Student Relief

S. C. M. Sponsors Drive To Benefit Student Victims Of Conflict. By Wayne Crist

Under the direction of the S.C.M., McPherson College will be the scene of a drive for student relief for victims of the war.

Chapel programs on Wednesday and Friday will be in keeping with this project. Following the latter of the chapels, students and faculty members will be given the opportunity to contribute to this cause.

Since Pearl Harbor everyone has become increasingly conscious of the effect of total war on higher education. Not only are the universities of China and Russia faced with problems of survival, but also our own institutions face crisis and far-reaching changes. Many who were students in our universities six months ago are now prisoners in the Far East.

Although the students of struggling universities and the prisoners of war are provided reasonably well with their basic physical needs, they are in need of intellectual relief and the knowledge that others are concerned about them.

Among all these groups, in thirteen different countries, war relief is given to students and professors with funds raised in American universities. The minimum amount needed for this task of relief during 1942 and 1943 has been set by the executive committee of the World's Student Service Fund at \$300,000. Every college and university throughout America is being asked to contribute to this fund. The total community supports general relief enterprises, but it is only the college community's support that enables this urgent student war relief program to go on.

Debaters Place First At Wichita

Men Teams Rank Highest In Invitational Affair

McPherson College debaters tucked another win under their belts at the Friends University Invitational Tournament at Wichita last Saturday. The men received first place by virtue of their having been two of five teams in the tie with Friends University and Eldorado Junior College.

The two teams were composed of Joseph Hoffert and Dean Stucky and of Jack Kough and Wayne Geisert. These four boys along with the other winners won four out of five debates.

Five teams accompanied by Mrs. Pittinger, Dr. Olson, and Prof. Hess made the trip. Anna Mae Nickey and Betty Burger followed close behind the boys by winning three out of five debates. Annette Glasier, Blanche Geisert, John Burkholder, and Wilbur Macklin also debated. The next tournament in which McPherson College will participate will be the local one some time in January.

"Latchstring Out" At Kline Sunday

"Latchstrings will be out" at Kline Hall Sunday afternoon as the occupants await the arrival of guests at their annual open house. Visitors will be welcome between the hours of two-thirty and four-thirty.

Those who are at present living in this dormitory are Wayne and Melba Parris, head residents, Mary Spesard, Lois Gauby, Betty Burger, Maurine Gish, Lenora and Ruth Shoemaker, Marjorie Goodfellow, Mildred Helmer, Nelle and Roberta Stinnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Connor and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sifer, and Edwin Rodabaugh are also living in Kline Hall this year.

Prexy Speaks on College Status "Improve Time," Says He

President Peters gave an address in chapel on Wednesday of this week on "The Status of the College." Many times we take too much for granted in accepting a school. Consider then these facts from the President's speech.

McPherson Liberal Arts College is fifty-five years old. It is coeducational. Dr. Peters gave a resume of the machinery and assets of the institution, and presented a record of the graduates and students and of its income sources. "Students actually pay less than one half of what it costs to keep them in college."

Enrollment at the college this year is 15-17% lower than at this time last year. The president stated that this naturally presents a serious problem to administration. Students should not become panicky and leave school without serious consideration of all the consequences.

Students should use their time to the best advantages, the president urged. "The best performance for tomorrow is to do our tasks today.—Morale among students and faculty constitute the greatest asset of the college."

Hayden, Fries To K. C.

Coach Tom Hayden and Mr. J. H. Fries are in Kansas City today attending a meeting of the Kansas College Conference. Problems confronting the Conference will be discussed at the sessions.

Mohler - Fisher Directors Of Annual Conference

Conference To Be Held On Macampus This Year

Dr. R. E. Mohler has been appointed conference director of 1943 annual conference of the church of the Brethren Professor Nevin W. Fisher, instructor of voice at the college, will be the director of music for the same conference this year. The annual church of the Brethren conference will be held in McPherson this year on the campus.

Students Present Musical Recital

A combination test of the musical talents of various students along with the entertainment of the listeners was the recital given by voice pupils of Professor Fisher and piano students of Miss Brown, Monday, November 23, at 8 p.m. in the college chapel.

The program ranged in numbers from "On the Road to Mandalay" to "Down in the Forest". Both old and new talent was displayed. Several freshmen took part. Included in the vocal soloists were Joan Blough, Ruth Ickes, Eloise McKnight, Lucile Harris, Wayne Crist, and Kenneth Wampler. The pianists were Elsie Mast, Ruth Miller, Leora Dobrinski, and Gertrude Conner. Ann Witmore and Jean McNicol both played and sang.

Eugene Lichty Returns To Baritone Post

Eugene Lichty, a student of former years, has returned to the campus to finish out the year. Lichty comes from Waterloo Iowa, and has been attending Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Rapids.

He is a talented bass singer and was a member of the A Cappella Choir and the second male quartette when he attended here before. Eugene is now a member of the A Cappella Choir and is succeeding George Divine in the baritone post on the varsity male quartette.

Annual Chemistry Club Party Drawing Nigh

Chemistry Club members will hold their annual Christmas frolic in the Student Union Room, Friday, December 11.

Sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Herhey, the Christmas party has become a traditional part of the club's activities.

Included on the list of activities for the evening are a short program, games, and refreshments.



Future Activities
Tonight, 8:00, W. A. A. Tumbling Demonstration, Gym.
Sunday, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Kline Hall Open House.

Monday, 6:30 p.m., W. A. A. Initiation, Gym.
Tuesday, 4:00 p.m., W. A. A. Tea, W. A. A. Room.

Friday, December 11, 8:00 p.m. Chemistry party, S. U. R.
Friday, December 11, Basketball Game with Sterling, there.

Speech Class Presents Thanksgiving Chapel

"Thanksgiving" was the timely theme of the chapel program, Wednesday, November 25, as chosen by the speech class who presented it over the loud speaker system and behind closed stage curtains. The prelude and theme song, "Now Thank We All Our God" played by Leora Dobrinski was followed by a brief announcement by the announcer, Tom Rea. Annette Glasier read the prayer poem "A Thanksgiving" after which Blanch Geisert gave us Riley, The Hoosier poet's, conception of Thanksgiving time in "When the Frost is on the Punkin". Russel Jarboe, Dayton Rothrock, and Don Scofield portrayed the characters in the play, "Prayer and Fasting" by Emory Pottle, as adapted for radio use by Gayle Tammel. The program ended with a group recitation of the 100th Psalm.

Witmore-Burger Make Announcement

As a highlight to the Student Volunteer Conference at Chicago came the announcement of the approaching marriage of Ann Witmore and Dick Burger. Doing the honors was Dr. D. W. Bittinger, who made the announcement last Saturday noon, November 28, to a special table of friends at the Seminary Boarding Club.

Since Ann and Dick have dedicated their work to the mission field, it was especially significant and appropriate that they divulge their plans at the Student Volunteer Conference.

Ann Witmore, whose home is in Rich Hill, Missouri, is a prominent sophomore at McPherson College, being especially talented in music and oratory. Dick Burger, who graduated last year as a student minister, will be remembered as the exuberant track star with the friendly "hello". Dick is now completing his ministerial training at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

Further plans for the marriage have not been disclosed.

Autumnal Setting For Formal Dinner

Tradition Reigns Supreme As Guests Banquet

To a setting of soft candlelight and tinkling melodies, the students of McPherson College attended the annual formal dinner in the parlor of the college church, Tuesday evening, November 24.

The butler presented the guests to the host and hostess, Presidents of the Men's and Women's Council, and then the fellows met their partners and escorted the girls to their places. Teachers and students composed many couples making the banquet truly cosmopolitan.

Girls, clad in dresses of every hue, found at their places artificial autumn corsages and the fellows found similar flowers for their lapels. The centerpieces of each table also carried out the autumn theme.

Waiters and waitresses, students dressed impressively in black and white, efficiently served the courses.

After the banquet the guests attended a joint recital for piano and violin given by Prof. Joseph Kirshbaum and Professor Nevin Fisher. This recital gave a final touch to the evening's festivities which made the guests even more loath to return to the dorms and step back into their student roles.

B. Y. P. D. Presents Varied Programs

Last Sunday night, the B. Y. P. D. had a quiz session in which everyone took part answering questions pertaining to the Bible.

Plans are being made to have a Quaker meeting next Sunday and a Christmas pageant will be presented the following Sunday.

Thanksgiving Day a-la-'42 Viewed in Retrospect

By Jean McNicol

Sixteen score and one year ago, our Pilgrim fathers brought forth on this continent, a new custom, conceived in empty stomachs and dedicated to the proposition of giving the gastric juices something to play upon.

Now we are engaged in a great mental conflict; wondering whether under that custom, or any custom so conceived and so desecrated, we can long endure. We are met at MacCollege after the commemoration of that custom. We have come back to eat beans as a sacrifice to those who put them before us, that the college might not go in the hole. It is altogether nauseating and revolting that we should do this.

But, if we had any sense, we would not satiate, we would not surfeit, we would not cram on this food. The

gluttonous men, living and with indigestion, have engorged far above their poor power to diet or reduce.

You readers will little note, nor long remember what you read here, but you can never forget how you gorged here. It is for us, the miserable, rather, to be resigned here to a horrible fate which they who ate here have thus far so nobly endured. It is rather for us to here alleviate the situation which remains before us—that from these wretched souls we take less heed because of their habit of taking that last full measure of the Thanksgiving grub; that we here highly absolve those habits which cause us to groan in pain; that this custom, by gum, shall be celebrated again next year; and that Thanksgiving, with the turkeys, by the giving, with the turkeys, shall not cook, and for us suckers shall not perish from this country.

Girl Tumblers Present Varied Stunts Tonight

Streamline For Victory To Be The Theme.

"Streamlined for Victory," a tumbling demonstration featuring individual and group stunts will be given in the gymnasium this evening at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the W. A. A.

Muriel Lamle, tumbling manager, and Miss Jean Staehling, club sponsor, have arranged a varied program which promises to be of special interest to students and friends.

Featured on the evening's program will be shuttle rolling, the animal parade, cart wheels, partner stunts such as the flying angel, shoulder stand, box balance and Chinese two-high. Fan, triangle, shoulder, and lighthouse pyramids will also be highlights.

Ushers will be dressed according to the theme of the evening in red, white and blue.

Tickets may be purchased from W. A. A. members or at the door for ten cents. Also refreshments will be sold.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements are: tickets, Marilyn Sandy; music, Evelyn Wilson; seating, Ruth Ickes; decoration, Anna Mae Nickey; program, Lillian Fulkerson; refreshments, Alice Mae Boyce.

Varsity Quartettes Sing To Civic Organizations

McPherson College varsity quartettes gave two downtown programs this week on Wednesday night. The male quartette now composed of Dave Albright, Keith Burton, Eugene Lichty and Alvin Klotz, sang first at the Roosevelt School.

Later in the evening the ladies quartette whose members are Eloise McKnight, Ann Witmore, Lucille Harris and Jean McNicol, together with the male varsity quartette gave a diversified program for the Rebekahs at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Service Men's Pub

Cpl. Milford Voth, former Mac student who attended school part of last year, visited on the campus recently. Voth is now located at Chico Army Flying School, Chico, California.

From a letter that was written by Wilbur Stern we pass on this interesting information. Stern was married on November 25 to Miss Orpha Rhoadamen of Chicago. The vows were read in the chapel of the University of Chicago. The bride-maid was Sarah Jane Olwin, Class of '40. He is located at C.P.S. Camp, No. 30, Walthalla, Michigan.

a/c Tony Voshell, class '40, who was assistant football coach for the past season, is now located in Texas. Letters should be addressed to Laverne Voshell, Sgd. 107, A.A.F.C.C., San Antonio Aviation Cadet Service, San Antonio, Texas.

Spectator editors are no longer harrassed by a/c Paul Sherly, graduate of '34 class, who formerly worked for the Republican. He is now located at U. S. N. R. A. B., Central Office, Olathe, Kansas.

Seen on the campus this week was Gob Ardys Hershey, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hershey, was football manager while in school. Hershey has been located at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

A/C Wallace Lindberg of Galva, former football player of MacCollege, has been transferred to Bruce Field, Balingier, Texas. He is in Class 43-E Section B-2 Harmon Training Center.

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bits of foolosophy

I suppose you are full of turkey from Thanksgiving dinners, or was it "All This and Rabbit Stew"? Have the prices gone up? Someone went to the market and asked a butcher for a ten pound turkey. He said "O. K. How do you want it financed?"

Christmas is coming and the goose is getting fat.
Better put a penny in your old man's hat.
If you don't have a penny, a half penny will do.
If you don't have a half-penny, God bless you.
A real problem of your leisure is how to keep other people from using it. Everyone should be rested from vacation. Am I kidding?

THE ANT

The ant has made himself illustrious through constant industry industrious so what?

Would you be calm and placid if you were full of formic acid?
—Ogden Nash
They have even decided to what part of the army the worm belongs. It is the apple corps! Oh well, some say the process of turning steam to water again is called conversation. . . I wonder that there is so much left of Chicago since Harris so kindly brought back presents for the girls dorm . . . So that's where you spent your time—shopping!
Now for a few maxims: "Of course your neighbor has his faults. How else could he keep pace with you?" "Some men grow under responsibility, others just swell." "Don't be a carbon copy of someone else; make your own impression."
I am, no doubt, a mastoid of ceremonies. (a mastoid is a pain in the ear.) See what I mean? Say, the Bulldogs have a game against those Sterling college fellows, Dec. 11. You students should attend the pep rally for them Thursday. See you there?
"Wiggie"

At the End of Euclid

Thanksgiving vacation now exists only in memories of pumpkin pies and roast turkey gobblers, and at the end of Euclid is busily preparing for the visit of Santa Claus and his reindeer. Recent snow flurries and popular song titles have set fire to a jangle of Christmas excitement on the campus. Clear nights, colored lights, and boughs of evergreen assure us that December 25 is rapidly approaching. And no tears fall, bewailing the fact.

The debate teams set out for Wichita last Saturday to conquer again. But through no fault of their own, that hope was thwarted. Debate trips are stimulating. Plans for world organization are set forth with great sincerity. Experts are quoted, facts are recited, statistics are analyzed. But we hear that Annette Glasier puts her faith in the goodwill of the judge. She plays upon his emotions. In fact, she runs over them rampant. Tossing her blond hair in a frenzy she sets out for the kill and with supreme effort recounts the horrors of Europe, cry out for milk and bread. Bodies fill the streets!" It depends upon the judge, Annette.

At oratorio chorus last Wednesday night another pretty freshman girl sat in front of me. Her name is Marjorie Goodfellow. Before she moved to Kline Hall, Lyons, Kansas, was her home. I've launched into this little biography for one purpose,—to comment on her beautiful complexion. It's the smooth clear kind one reads about in fashion magazines and story books. And she has a personality just as nice.
Who isn't excited about seeing our

The President Speaks:

"Another Thanksgiving Day is passed," is a familiar statement heard the first few days following the national holiday. Chronologically the statement is true, but too often we allow ourselves to fall victims to the fallacy of associating the spirit and need of thanksgiving with a day and a season.

The blessings of life are continuous and not seasonal. True, there are times and circumstances when we feel more thankful, but to those who love the Lord there is never a day within which we cannot find opportunity to be grateful.

Thanksgiving is truly thanksgiving and should be in evidence at all times in our lives. God has not repealed or withdrawn any of his promises. He who asks and is worthy shall be blessed. May we continue to be thankful both sincerely and wholeheartedly.



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McPherson Sees Chicago And Gets Money's Worth

By Ann Metzler

Soon after noon, December 1, eighteen weary people spilled from three tired automobiles after a two thousand mile round trip to Chicago. These eighteen people were delegates of the McPherson Student Christian Movement to the Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tuesday afternoon four girls, and three fellows (including Dr. Bittinger) started the exodus. Wayne Crist's gray Buick transported this advance deputation troupe to Ottawa, the first lap of the journey.

Ann Witmore, Lucile Harris, Wayne Crist, and Conrad Burton became a mixed quartette of superior quality for the deputation programs. Dr. Desmond Bittinger climaxed our programs, both in Ottawa and Ivester, with a talk in his own popular story-telling fashion.

At six o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Shockley and Kurtz Ebbert, with their sleepy-eyed but eager youngsters, joined the crusade.

There were only a few more miles to the Ivester Church (in Iowa, you know). Big squashy flakes of snow scattered the windshield. Things started to freeze. Lucile Harris burrowed deeper into the pile of covers and blankets that cluttered Kurtz' car at all times (his heater was unsympathetic and so was the windshield wiper). Despite the lack of the cooperation of the afore mentioned article, all three cars pulled into the driveway of Reverend Earl Frantz' farm house. Out of the house, beaming a welcome, ran Merlin who had left the group the night before.

After numerous consultations it was decided that all eighteen McPhersonites should sleep at the Frantz home to facilitate a speedy departure. Soon after three, filled with hot coffee and chocolate and leaving the Frantz residence in an uproar, the eighteen youngsters were on their way.

It was fun to hear Witmore and Burton discussing consciences. Burton has reasons for sticking to his conscience. A day or so later he proudly introduced us all to Marjory.

And then there is good old Chi. Blickie knows her way around. She circled the Loop and circled the Loop. Gayle Tammel has discarded the old expression, "I feel woozy," for one of her own. "I feel loopy," she says.

But anyone could tell that we were from Kansas. Lucile Harris' exuberant spirits cannot be compared with the dull listlessness of Chicagoans. A fur coat, high heels, bright sullen lips, and an expressionless mask for a face label a Chicago girl. And who of us is bored with life, without even considering fur coats? As an example of Western manners, I cite several instances. Bob Mays and Gayle Tammel raced through the crowds toward the entrance of the Field Museum. Once inside, Robert

slid down the banisters. Dignified, no?

McPherson saw Chicago. The conference came first, but after church in the evening the delegation boarded the Elevated train for a trip to town. The "L" is fun. We rumbled over the city, high up on stilts. At night it's wonderful. Gay posters line the tops of the cars and when you turn a corner, the lights blink off for just a second.

We went up and down the escalators and traveled miles in the elevators. We gazed up at tall dark buildings. We watched the neon signs and colored lights that pointed up the furry snow flakes. We gazed enchanted at window displays. We went to the theatre, the Conservatory, the Museum, the Aquarium, the Planetarium, the Art Museum. We even went shopping. McPherson got more than her money's worth.

The story of our trip is one thing all of us can pass on to posterity. It was that good.

To The Editors

Unsolicited and uncensored, the following has been submitted to the editors of The Spectator. These words do not of necessity express the policies nor the sentiments of the editorial staff, but are herewith printed as an expression of a student's opinion. All letters must be signed before they will be accepted by the editors, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

The ministry, in its original sense, is a wonderful calling. I would take from no man the fervor to live a life of complete service for his God; but there are certain things, which are all too apparent, which force me to say, for the sake of God and your God-given soul, stay out of the ministry.

First of all I would say that the ministry, in its present condition, has nothing to offer a man. It requires scholastic preparation equal to

that of a lawyer or doctor and yet offers no remuneration in comparison. It requires mental effort exceeded in but few professions, and yet that effort is wasted upon unresponsive men.

Then I would also say that seeing what is already in the ministry is a reason for which to stay out. Pick out the ministers on this campus. Are they intellectuals, the talented, the leaders of their classes? No, they are the physical, mental, and social misfits in most cases. I challenge anybody to disprove that statement!

Stay out of the ministry because of what you do to other people. The great percentage of church goers are not going to church because of an unquenchable thirst for knowledge of God, but because of various and sundry worldly reasons too numerous to put down (list why you go to church). Our present set-up makes hypocrites out of people. But a small percent ever listen to a sermon intently enough to recall, a few hours later, the point of discussion. All people can find things to do more interesting than going to church and yet they attend through forces (there are many) or profit.

One last thing I wish to state—stay out of the ministry because of what it does to you, personally. A minister is supposed to be the servant of God, but to maintain his position he is forced to be a servant of man. He must not talk about cigarettes, and yet he must hit alcohol hard. He acts pleased with all people—compliments them when he knows their shallowness. He merely exists as a figurehead of a petty attempt at organized righteousness.

Saving souls is surely one of the greatest charges of mankind. I say the system is wrong, the ministry is wrong. I say the aforementioned things are true and I challenge anyone to disprove them. I offer no solution.

(Perhaps some enlightened soul has a solution or a defense to offer this pessimistic scoundrel!—The Editors)



You should gather round ye lads and lassies and glean an earful of the dirtiest dirt ever spread. "Doc Peters" little dig at the lovelorn Lorna Goons and Goonesses rather threw a blue note into their silver chord, (or cord) of romantic ambitions. All of which brings us around to the new name for the inner sanctum, the back parlor at Arnold, where every morning noon and night the "Love Club" has prayer meeting. It is now officially known as "Mushroom." The outer room is known as "Toadstool" cause that's where all the stool pigeons stay.

Willodene Argo has a crush on that musher Paul Anderson. They're swapping handkerchiefs in the library now. That's how a lot of these romances get started. First a wild party in the library. And I mean wild. Anything of less velocity than a tornado in the library would go unnoticed. They are more than mere whirlwind romances. Everyone gets right chummy. Pretty soon it will start looking like a "burley cue" show with the "take it off" and everything.

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attraction. He is being bandied about as much as some old tired yacht race trophy. Its Tillman vs. Fulkerson in a fight to the finish, another of those library deals. Book learning must be a great thing. I'll have to try it some time.

From now on its ankle, ankle, ankle, as the guys and gals saunter down town instead of lounging around in a vehicle. The gals will get muskles and the boys will save dough, or will they? Seems like a certain group of gentlemen last year figured that they just about bought a couple of taxis and paid for them.

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Veteran Cagers To Sparkplug Bulldog Team

Prospects Optimistic For Successful Basketball Season; Schedule Planned.

Prospects for a successful Canine basketball season may not be as remote as some have anticipated. With Schubert, Voth and Hill, and many other veterans back to sparkplug the team, not to mention new material, prospects are definitely looking up.

The exact abilities of the freshmen are not known, but real basketball may be expected from the lettermen. Dick Prentice is not Frosh, but he has got something on the ball, and his altitude will be no liability to the team.

There is considerable talent new to college that is promising. Burkholder, Smith, Ramsey, and Huxman, who, incidentally, made the All-state last year in high school ball, are among the new crop.

These boys may have much to learn, but with Captain Schubert and Coach Hayden at the helm, it looks as though we may have a successful and interesting season ahead.

Sixteen Canines Eligible For M's

Letters For '42 Season Go To Underclassmen

Coach Hayden has recommended sixteen fellows for football letters for the 1942 season. Again as last year the freshmen hold the majority in lettermen.

There is not a senior in the group. The only senior, Roy McAuley, out for football did not letter because of injuries. The group consists of six freshmen, nine sophomores, and one junior.

Those recommended for letter awards are as follows: Hill (2), Wine, Keim, ends; Kough (2), center; Buckingham, Decoursey, Matson, guards; Mohler (2), Burton, McRoberts, Myers, tackles; Buller (2), Maupin (2), Miller, Albright, Rogers, backs.

M. C. Athletes Furlough In McPherson

Former maccione athletes seen on the campus during the past few days include Steven Stover a corporal at Ft. Warren Wyoming, and Sylvan "Doc" Hover now a staff sergeant, 3rd Armored Division, at Camp Pickett in Virginia.

Also seen were Laurence Hill now in the Marines and soon to go back to California, Milford Voth home on furlough from Chico Army Flying School in California, and Virgil Westling of the Army Air Force who is stationed in Montana.

Stover was a former track man at McPherson, and Hill, Hoover, Voth and Westling all played football.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11 Sterling at Sterling
Dec. 17 Sterling at McPherson
Jan. 1 Bethany at McPherson
Jan. 7 Ottawa at Ottawa
Jan. 8 C. of E. at Emporia
Jan. 18 Bethel at McPherson
Jan. 22 Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson
Jan. 25 Baker at McPherson
Feb. 2 Baker at Baldwin
Feb. 4 C. of E. at McPherson
Feb. 17 Kansas Wesleyan at Salina
Feb. 20 Bethel at Newton
Feb. 26 Bethany at Lindsborg

Uppers Win In First Game Of Hockey Tourney

Girl Athletes Play In Spite Of Many Handicaps

Climaxing the season of hockey, W. A. A. girls began their tournament between the freshmen and the upperclassmen with the first game Tuesday afternoon being won by the uppers 6-0.

Although both teams were handicapped by a lack of backfield players and also cold weather and mud, they were fairly evenly matched in position players.

Enthusiasm and keen competition were shown by both sides.

Players and positions for this week's games:

FRESHMEN:	
M. J. Peterson	Goal
Glazier	CF
Akers	HB
White	HB
Sawyer	LW
Stinnette	RW
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Sports Spotlight

By Merle Finrock

What is the fate of the bowl games? Who is going to play if they are played? Those New Year classics are just around the corner.

Closer still is the thought of all-Americans. In this department this year there are only two repeaters. They are Dove of Notre Dame and Wildung of Minnesota. Bob Dove is so versatile that Coach Frank Leahy started him at guard this autumn but had to switch him back to his original position at left end. The other repeater, Dick Wildung, is the large, rugged tackle from Minnesota. He received the nod on the strength of three outstanding seasons of performance.

The N. E. A. All-American eleven:
Dove, Robt. L. LE. Notre Dame
Whitire, Don LF. Alabama
Hardy, Harvey LG. Geo. Tech
Moseley C. Yale
Pregulman, Mervin RG. Michigan
Windung, Dick RT. Minnesota
Schreiner, Dave RE. Wisconsin
Hillenbrand, Wm. Q. Indiana
Sinkwich, Frank LH. Georgia
Dobbs, Glen RH. Tulsa
Halovak, Michael FB. Boston Col.

Combat in the annual Tournament of Roses is still debatable. The Rose Bowl games this year will center around Atlanta. It seems that Boston College, one of the very few unbeaten teams, should play at Atlanta but apparently they have accepted or are concentrating on the Sugar Bowl contest in New Orleans. Evidently sugar isn't rationed in that bowl.

Although no sailors are allowed to play in a bowl game, the annual Army-Navy blood battle went on. The traditional game was played at Annapolis this year. Neither team was undefeated nor ranked too high, but all the traditions of the cadets and middies were relished.

By virtue of a 12-6 win over the Texas Aggies the Texas Longhorns won the right to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Jan. 1. It is yet to be approved by faculty and board but will undoubtedly go. They have not invited any one team as yet.

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but Georgia, Missouri, Tennessee, and Alabama have entered into the speculation.

Let's turn our tide of thoughts to basketball fives.

A letter was received from a former Bulldog athlete now in the service at Brookfield, Texas. Most people know him as "Octavia Bob". Also he was former sports' editor for the Spectator.

According to his letter, Bob made the Quartermaster Corp five and his coach urged him to go out for the Brookfield team. Apparently Bobbie hasn't lost any of his fire because he has played either on the first or second five every night that he has been out for practice.

He also gave the Kansas Conference a boost. He was quoted as saying that boys like Junior French, Squeak Meyer, or Art Schubert were as good as most of the larger college and university players. He stated that most of the outstanding Kansas Conference cagers would be a cinch for the team which should indicate that the Kansas Conference is pretty rugged. The Kansas Conference has produced some mighty sweet cage material.

Though Baker has won conference title after title and have had many victorious seasons this is the first in its 57 year history that they have gone untied and undefeated in football.

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By Gene Wyckoff

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Initiation for all the new girls in the W.A.A., who before this season have never been in the club, will be held Monday night in the gymnasium. Girls should wear their gym clothes and be prepared for most anything.

If some have in their minds that all that the W.A.A. girls can do is don a pair of gym clothes and run and hit a ball, they will change their minds when they learn that W.A.A. 'ers are going to have their formal tea Tuesday afternoon at the W.A.A. room at 4:00 o'clock. All girls who are members are invited to attend, and it will be here that the new initiates will formally become members of the athletic group.

Hockey season is ending with a tournament which was begun this week. The fighting freshmen were defeated by their upperclassmen. Mary White is captain of the Freshmen team and Gayle Tammel captains the uppers. With Mary Jane Peterson as goalie on the frosh side and her sister, Elizabeth, as goalie for the other, the game takes on a new interest.

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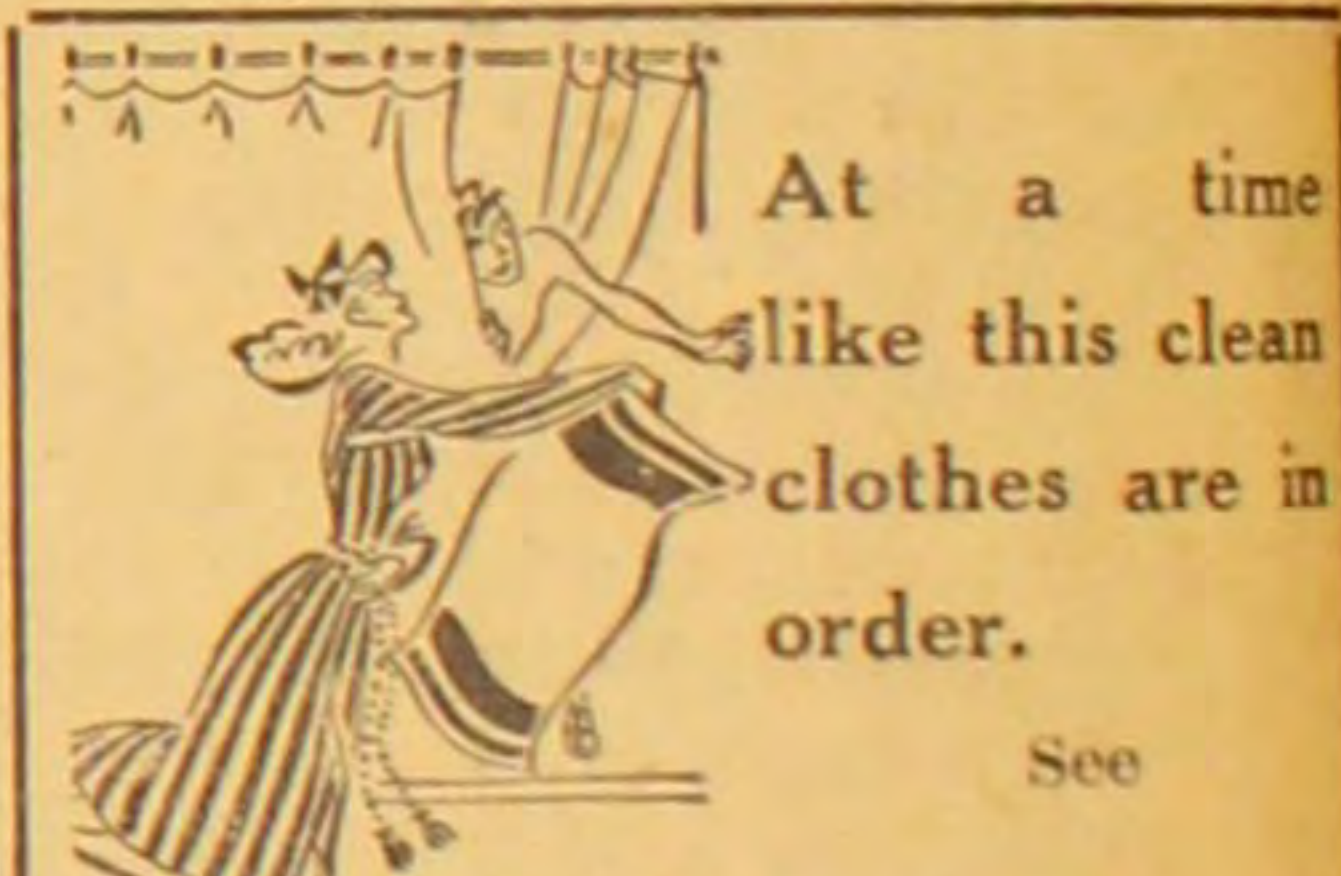


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