



McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1943

## Impressive Rites Usher In 1943 Last Night

### All School Party, First Of Kind, Hailed Success

New Year's Eve on Macampus saw the student body going to movies, playing games, singing "Auld Lang Syne," and acting like people should but usually do not on New Year's Eve.

Starting at 9:00 o'clock in the college auditorium the movie, "History Is Made at Night," starring Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer, and additional comedy and selected short subjects were shown.

Following this entertainment, a planned party in the physical education building, under the leadership of the Recreational Council was staged for the duration of one hour.

Concluding the party and ushering in the New Year, the S.C.M. had charge. During this time group singing was held and Dr. D. W. Bittinger offered some worthy thoughts for the New Year.

Eats for the entire group were furnished by the residents of Arnold Hall.

## Fisher Entertains At Camp Magnolia

### Prof. Is Well Pleased With Vacation Visit

Professor Nevin W. Fisher spent the first week-end of the vacation in an educational visit to Civilian Public Service Camp No. 7 at Magnolia, Arkansas. The Brethren Service Committee of Elgin, Illinois, asked that a representative of the McPherson College Faculty spend several days in the camp during the vacation. Professor Fisher's trip was made answering the Committee's request.

Included in the list of Professor Fisher's activities while at the camp are the presentation of a piano recital and a voice recital. He delivered a lecture, conducted a general forum and an interpretive hymn singing service. Because the men work during the day, these programs were given in the evenings.

Besides these formal undertakings, the professor engaged in private conferences. He states, "I was especially pleased to talk with McPherson College boys."

Professor Fisher reports that he found the spirit of the camp to be fine and all camp procedure democratic. Morale in the camp is praiseworthy and of the highest order.

The professor, true to his scholarly profession, was impressed by the camp's educational set-up. The camp boasts a fine library; everyone is interested in some field of study.

## S. C. Constitution Revised

Student Council prexy Ernest Peterson announced this week that the Constitution of the student body of McPherson College is being brought up to date by a special council committee.

Presidents of all extra-curricular activities will receive copies of the revised constitution in order that the student council decisions will be known to all activities.

## Applications Are In Order For Campus Editor

### Applications May Be Submitted To Publication Board Sec'y.

Aspirants to the fame of editing the Spectator are given the opportunity of applying for campus editorship, it was announced this week by Ernest Peterson, president of the Student Council.

Applications are to be written and given to Jean McNicol, secretary of the Board of Publications, by noon of Tuesday, January 5.

Under the present system established last year by the Student Council, Maxine Ruehlen and Marilyn Sandy, present co-editors-in-chief, will step out of the editorship at the end of the first semester; and "Doc" Williams, now managing editor, will automatically assume the duties of editor. James Nagely, campus editor for the first semester, is to be managing editor, thereby leaving the position of campus editor to be filled at this time.

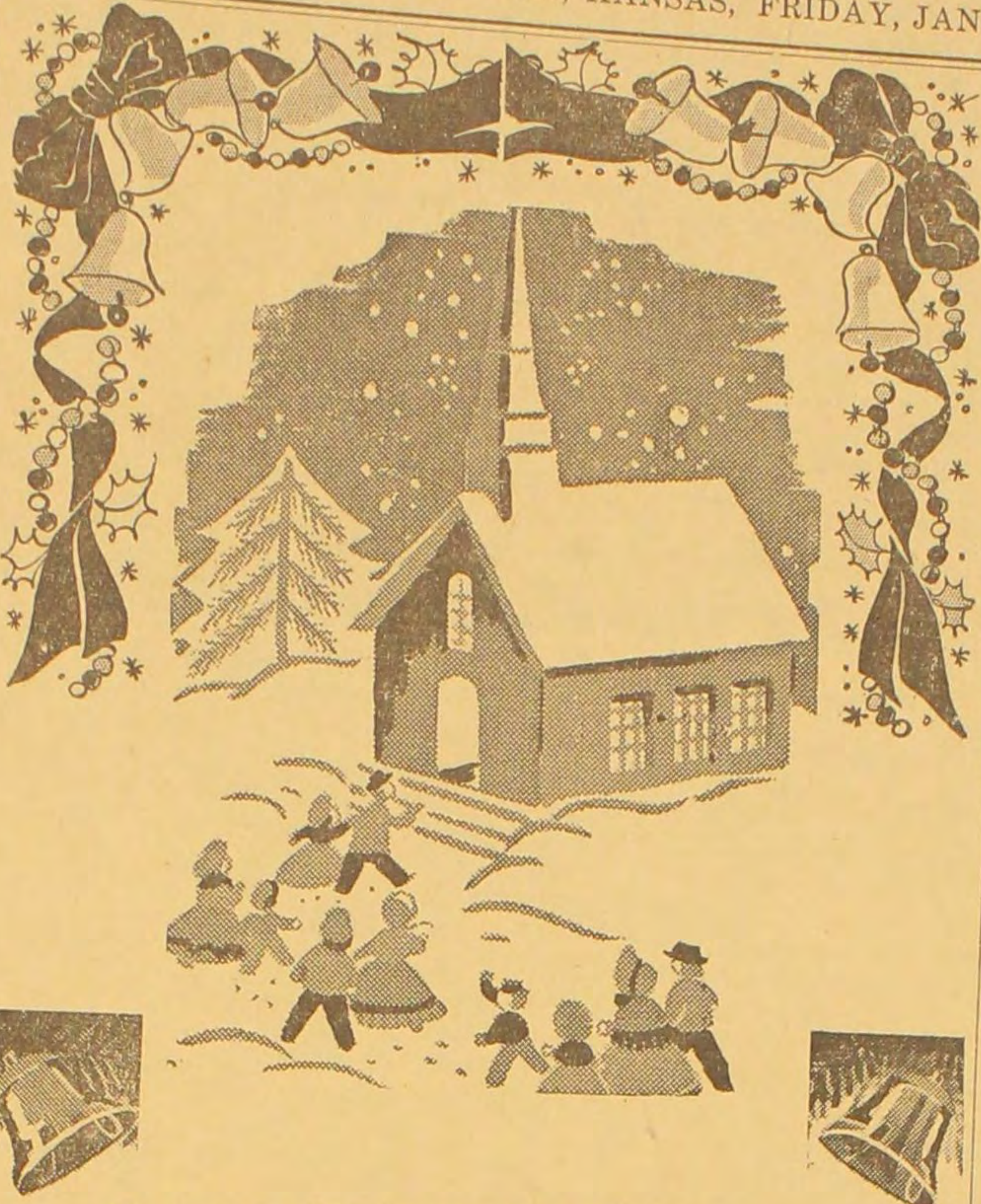
Anyone who will be in school for the next three consecutive semesters is eligible to apply. Selection will be made by nomination by the Board of Publications and subsequent approval by the Student Council.

## Myers and Washburn Slip On Sparklers

Isn't it wonderful what the Christmas spirit will do for people? Word has it that Harold Keith Myers played Santa Claus to Betty Lou Sleeper, and she now has a sparkle in her eye as well as a bright one on her third finger left hand. Betty Lou is known to many of the girls as the cute little red-head who operates the Vogue Beauty Shoppe.

Another proud and happy girl is Donna Jean Johnson, former student of McPherson College, who announced her engagement at a tea Wednesday afternoon to many of her friends. The lucky boy is none other than Ted Washburn, senior.

Congratulations to four happy people.



Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,  
The flying cloud, the frosty light:  
The year is dying in the night;  
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,  
For those that here we see no more;  
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,  
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,  
And ancient forms of party strife;  
Ring in the nobler modes of life,  
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,  
The faithless coldness of the times;  
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,  
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
The civic slander and the spite;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;  
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;  
Ring out the thousand wars of old,  
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—from Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

## Senior-Frosh Students Revert To Kid Days

Visions of a McPherson College kindergarten will float through the minds of spectators this evening as they see freshmen and seniors flocking to the S. U. R. at 8:00 o'clock to attend the annual Freshman-Senior Kid Party.

## Bannermann, Harpist, Appears On CEA Soon

The third member of the Community Entertainment Association as sponsored by the Student Council of the college will be presented sometime in this month.

Lois Bannermann, noted harpist, is scheduled as the artist for this program. Appearing during the Lenten Season will be the famous Hollywood Boys' Choir.

## Former Students Seen On Campus

### Lilyan Warner, Physical Therapist, Visits Here

Former students and instructors were seen in abundance on the campus this week as they vacationed in McPherson.

Miss Lilyan Warner, former physical educational director for women, visited friends while here on a three-day furlough. After her resignation two years ago, Miss Warner took special training at Mayo Clinic in physical therapy and now is a therapist at Fort Smith, Texas. She left her greetings for all friends.

Graduates of the College who are now teaching visited friends during vacation; they were Doris Voshell, Ruby Peterson, and Barbara Holdread. Esthel Ikenberry, who will enter dental school in March as a commissioned officer, also visited Macampus.

Former students who are now attending other colleges and vacationed with parents in McPherson were Maurine Blair of Kansas University and Lois Lawson of Western Michigan University of Education. Bernice Guthals also visited students here before returning to Kansas State.

## Faculty Dine In Formals Wednesday

This year the annual faculty formal dinner was held at the Blue Room of the Hotel Warren, Wednesday evening. Bells large and small decorated the room which carried out the theme of the evening.

Miss Wanda Hoover, Miss Della Lehman and Miss Gulah Hoover were the faculty members in charge of the entire program, decorations and menu.

## Geisert-Hoffert Place Second In Tournament

### Maccollege Teams Debate At Hutchinson Tourney

Planche Geisert and Joe Hoffert, McPherson College mixed debate team, placed second at the Hutchinson Junior College tournament last Friday, winning four out of five debates. The team representing the Eldorado Junior College won first place by topping their opponents in all five debates.

The tournament was for Junior Debate teams, members who were either freshmen or sophomores in college or had no previous experience in debate before this year being eligible. Teams from Friends University of Wichita, Eldorado, and Hutchinson Junior Colleges and McPherson College were present.

Other teams that represented McPherson were Anne Metzler and Velma Blickenstaff, Wilbur Macklin and John Burkholder, and Ernest Dale and Dayton Rothrock. Wayne Geisert and Dr. Bittinger accompanied the group.

The time has come for these eldest and youngest of students to don those articles of apparel which that kid sister or kid brother was kind enough to lend, to tie that new hair ribbon, and to toddle off to infantile amusements.

True, the youngsters cannot be provided with teeter-totters or slippery slides; but suitable games will provide fun for all. Kathleen Brubaker, Lenora Shoemaker, and Kurtz Ebbert are in charge of the evening's recreation.

An informal and spontaneous program has been planned.

Efforts toward appearing childlike will not be in vain, for prizes will be presented to the most realistic couple and to the best-dressed individuals.

## McPherson Host To Debate Tourney

### Neighboring Colleges To Convene Here Jan. 9

McPherson College will play host to debate teams from about twelve neighboring colleges, next Saturday, January 9.

Five rounds of debate will be held during the day, the first starting at 9:00. There will be two divisions: junior college and senior college.

McPherson College teams will participate, at least four men's teams and three women's teams taking part in the verbal battles.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger and Prof. Maurice A. Hess are in charge of preparations for the annual tourney.

## Winter Sport Season Opens

### Three New Sports Added; To Continue For 7 Weeks

With the New Year the Women's Athletic Association opened their winter sports season which will continue for seven weeks. Any girl interested in women's athletics is still invited to attend any of the sports meetings which got underway this week.

At the board meeting Wednesday noon, W.A.A. officers and sports managers drew up the new winter schedule.

Basketball, whose sports manager is Joan Johnson, will practice from 4:00 until 5:00 on the afternoons that the men's varsity basketball team has a game.

Lillian Fulkerson, who will head volleyball this season, plans to have this sport meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30.

Recreational sports will meet on Fridays in the morning from 7:50 for one hour, announced Velma Blickenstaff, this sports manager.

Outing will continue with their same capable leader, Ruth Ickes. This season, no regular meeting times have been scheduled, but outing will be planned once a week.

## College Orchestra Membership Up

The screeching and crying heard from the chapel recently is not the voice of a maiden in distress. It is a sound which comes every Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock as the new McPherson College Orchestra gets tuned up for another rehearsal.

The recently organized orchestra is something which McPherson College has been wanting and needing for several years. It provides a chance for talent which has previously been going to waste on Macampus.

"More members are needed in the orchestra, especially in the string group," reports Prof. Joseph Kirshbaum, the director.

## Exploration in Cerebral Hemisphere Of Dazed Journalist Reveals Dilemma

By Jean McNicol

It is a rare feature writer who does not at times, find himself without that essential of all newspaper stories—a topic. Granted that there is often some doubt as to presence of said essential even after the story is written.

Those of you with journalistic aspirations, note: when you find yourself incapable of choosing a topic to expound upon to the heeding world, a realm to explore and explain with witty tidbits to the laity of the subscribers, a bit of scandal which lends itself to exaggeration, a familiar character to immortalize with a few well-chosen and time-worn quips, brother, consider yourself a plodder on the weary way to becoming a feature writer.

If, as time goes on, you dash off a bit of nothing which covers some eight or ten column inches, don't be too elated. A spurt like this happens only at the time when inspiration, one else has a similar inspiration. Just wait till the editor is tearing

his hair, gnawing his nails, wearing a groove in the floor from his repeated treading in the same spot, groaning, screaming, and threatening for MORE COPY. Then, my wide-eyed wonder, you—saver of the journalism profession (well, at least journalism profession)—you, a piece of their reputation—you, a gallant knight in white armor, a gallant knight in white armor, step forth to offer your services. An eager editor grasps your hand and leads you to a typewriter. You, and leads you to the teeming white hope with the teeming brain, sit down to dash off four or five hundred words for the good of the cause.

Yes? You were saying? The nimble brain is a vacuum. It contains only the barest trace of remembrance of that last little moment in the dorm was your story—everyone in the dorm was telling. For the sake of appearances you peak out a brisk qwertyuop on the typewriter. What more is there the say? Is there a way of following the meanderings of the mind at loose ends?

Finally, at the point of desperation, you find a topic, and make a brave start. The first two sentences smell up the whole office. A second start is made. Also a no-go. Maybe you could hit your usual flashy stride with a new theme. So you decide to knock off a story about the weather and how pretty the snow was last week. Also a dead pigeon. Needless to say, this goes on and on. You choose topics at random and frantically.

Eventually, in sheer desperation, you ek out a hundred words or some such amount of drivel by writing a couple of paragraphs of disparaging remarks about the dormitory food, (how every feature writer works around a two-bit plug about the non-nutritious food of the dining hall is nothing short of marvelous), then mark out half of it and leave the other half for the editors to cut, deliberate whether to toss it into the copy basket or

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## Former College Athlete Now Army Officer

Samuel A. Stoner of Ladoga, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, is now commanding officer of an Ordnance Unit at the Army Air Base Syracuse, New York. He was previously stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Previously to military service, Lt. Stoner was employed by Universal Credit Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, as a sales representative. He is a graduate of Ladoga High School and graduated from McPherson College in 1935. He took an active part in high school and college basketball. For two years at McPherson he was business manager and editor of the College Year Book.

Lt. Stoner and his wife, the former Autumn L. Lindbloom of McPherson, are at the present time residing at 203 Scoville Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Lt. Stoner was inducted into the service on July 7, 1941, and later applied for a commission. He was sent to Officer's Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia, and graduated from there in August, 1942 as a second lieutenant.

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### bits of foo-losophy

Some found out you could not put many presents in leg make-up. Others ate Xmas candy—goo and became ill, not to mention, the hard time and totem-pole patience used to get back to ye halls of learning. Perhaps you noticed all of the bracelets and rings that gave their "coming out." From Santa? The little moron took a bus home but his mother made him take it back.

To come down to earth, "blues are largely self-pity." "The enemy of the best is the next best;" and "The purpose is not to get men out of Hell, but to get Hell out of men."

Well, swirl my turban, man alive, next week are exams, and not "Mr. Five-by-Five." A little poem to cheer you!

The fog  
Comes  
On little cat feet

About the time of semesters,  
And sits  
On silent haunches  
Hovering over every desk  
And then moves on—  
Only sometimes it doesn't . . . .

Now for a bedtime story: Once there were two sailors, now there are gobs of them. Well, I could tell you a joke, but you wouldn't laugh at it. (That may be a matter of opinion). I might make an excuse as a self-composed epitaph by Clive Brook: "Excuse me for not rising."

Then there was the moron who took his knee apart to see if there was any beer in the joint.

"It-is-later-than-you-think" and this is not a spook-hour, but let's give a toast to the New Year, (water-wagon mind you.) Let your good thoughts turn into deeds, and those around you will be happier.

"Wiggie"

## At the End of Euclid

With the arrival of the Torch—almost on time for the 7:50 class Tuesday morning—vacation time at the end of Euclid officially ended. Our Iowa constituency plunged upon the campus, feverishly holding together that automobile of ancient vintage as it chugged and shivered with its supreme effort—that of safely depositing six squirming youngsters in the arms of their alma mater. Survivors of the crazy jaunt include those Burton brothers, the Jordan twins, Ruth Ickes, and Claude Dadisman.

And wasn't the snow fun? Girls crunched its surface with flashy white rubber boots, but the fellows seem to prefer big black ones.

No doubt about it, everyone had a super time during vacation—witness the blazing zircon that a certain someone slipped on Ann Janet Allison's finger Christmas morning, or the pleased glow on Violet Bollinger's face when mention is made of the new slacks she fashioned while spending the holidays at the Mohler residence. The Mohler residence almost served as a boarding house. Ruth and Lenora Shoemaker, plus Violet, made a grand total of eight persons who dwelt under that hospitable roof. Even the fellows and girls who kept the home-fires burning in the dormitories, ate delicious Christmas dinners and went to tiny parties for the "leftovers" to keep the time flying by.

We heard a bit of scandal concerning Miss Della Lehman. The story has been going the rounds—but it can stand retelling. It happened in the wee wee hours of the morning just four days ago. On a crowded train scuttling along the icy track from Kansas City to McPherson, Miss Lehman found the shoulder of a boy in kakki a suitable substitute for her pillow at home.

But the vacation wasn't long enough. Some worked, but they didn't

n't have time to make enough money; some studied, but they didn't have time to do enough home-work; and of course most of us slept and we didn't have enough time for sleeping. Oh, well—so it goes.

### Out Of The Cobwebs

by Hillis Williams

I shall forget you presently, my dear, So make the most of this, your little day,

Your little month, your little half a year, Ere I forget, or die, or move away,

And we are done forever. By and by I shall forget you, as I said, but now, If you entreat me with your loveliest lie

I will protect you with my favorite vow.

I would indeed that love were longer-lived.

And oaths were not so brittle as they are, But so it is, and nature has contrived To struggle on without a break thus far—

Whether or not we find what we are seeking Is idle, biologically speaking.

Edna St. Vincent Millay  
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## The President Speaks:

Man has always speculated, prophesied, resolved, and planned in reference to the future. "Without vision people perish" and may the time never come when we cease believing in a greater, better and more beautiful tomorrow.

We enjoy the blessings of free institutions because men and women of past generations believe that by processes of religion, education, and industry the human race could be improved and more and more people could enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

On this New Year's Day we pause both to reflect and to anticipate, but mostly to anticipate. We have every reason to believe that 1943 will be exceedingly eventful. It can be for each of us a rich and meaningful year full of wholesome, constructive living if we are willing to use rightly our mental, physical and spiritual resources.

Nineteen forty three is in our hands and there are 365 days to live: May we play the game of life vigorously, courageously and victoriously for ourselves and others and all to the Glory of God.

### Journalist Dilemma

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the waste basket, give it a fling at the copy basket, and run home as fast as your legs will carry you—hoping that no one will ever find it. For two days you try to forget your brain child, then Friday noon comes

the weekly supply of Spectator. Hesitantly, yet with eager fingers and eyes, you nervously finger through the paper until—there you are!—the brain child rates a spot on the back page. Little matter that your pet kernels were cut by the editors. It's a great Spectator and what would journalism be without you!

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## McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

### The Old Order Changeth

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." Ye-olde-year, 1942, has yielded place to a new more optimistic year, 1943.

Optimistic, you may ask, when the entire world is thrown into Chaos, when people are starving by the thousands and the cry of the dying is heard around the earth, when homes are torn asunder, and life plans entirely disrupted? Optimistic?!

'Tis true that 1943 may be a difficult year. As Pres. Peters has reminded us too many times already, "These are critical days." But the year promises optimism because people are now realizing that they can sacrifice their lives of ease and luxury when they are faced with a real problem. Untold generosity is being exhibited by the hardened Americans who have many times been accused of selfishness and self-center. 1943 has brought with it a new faith in the magnitude and power of right and justice.

Though we are witnessing the change of the old order every day and can expect even more drastic changes during the new year, let all America and especially American youth hold high that torch of optimism and hope. Let us keep faith during 1943 in a future which is a challenge to the intellect and spirit of all mankind.



### Women In War-Time

More and more each of us is becoming keenly aware of the growing importance of women in political, military, industrial, and professional fields.

As the Army and Navy inducts into military life more and more doctors, nurses, newspaper reporters and other business and professional people, someone has to take their places in civilian life.

Education is an example of a war job for women. Shortages are apparent in teaching fields because of the vacancies left by the men who have been drawn away for some type of service. Probably the most acute shortage is in small rural schools. Since the rural school, which is the very bed-rock of our free educational system, employs about half of our teachers, girls qualified as teachers could engage in no more patriotic war service than the peacetime job—teaching school.

Journalism is another open field. In this war, as in the last one, women are working in all departments of the newspaper office.

Also there are many war-work organizations. In the last war the expression that a young woman of professional training had gone into war usually brought visions of Salvation Army lassies, Red Cross canteen workers, and uniformed girls in the Recreation Room of the "Y." These same organizations under somewhat different plans and conditions give career-opportunities to women today. The USO comprises six of the voluntary organizations remembered for their worthy service records in the last world-war, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, and National Travelers Aid Association.

Although many women will not enter into these fields during wartime, it is worthy to note the work that some women are doing today and regardless of one's own belief, these women's efforts should be respected.

# "A Good Time Was Had By All"

Students Report Haps and Mishaps Of Vacation Journeys

Well might Saint Nick have scratched his head Christmas eve when he visited many of the homes of McPherson College students. A large number of the stockings which in the past had occupied a place by the home fires were this year removed to distant abodes. It is rumored that the old gent had to do some hearty prying to gain access to the hose of Mary Jane and Elizabeth Peterson, so tightly secured was the door to their room at Kline. Fahnstock Hall was the refuge for such individuals as Ernest Myers, Hoffert, Merlin Frantz, the Williams, Klotz, Albright, Elvin Frantz, Jarboe, Schofield, Schubert and Reeves, during that minus quantity of time that he did not spend with Ruth Miller.

Incidentally, Jean McNichol is said to have spent considerable time in the boys' dorm too. Oh, well, Jeanie couldn't let the fellows get homesick, so naturally she took it upon herself to provide games. Is foot kicking fun? Theoretically speaking Jean dwelt in Kline too.

Life was made pleasant for the Shoemaker sisters and Violet Bollinger by the Mohler family in an invitation to vacation at their home.

Herbie Rondk received a taste of Iowa's weather in his trip to the Buckingham home. Velma Blickenstaff brightened her sister's home in Leavenworth, while Lois Nicholson "dropped in" on relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Colorado "goers," Willie Linville, Kathleen Brubaker, Betty Burger, Evelyn Wilson, Alta Gross, and Muriel Lamle enjoyed their vacation so much that they were behind schedule in returning.

Isabel Champ spent an extended vacation visiting "hubbie" in California, and Anna Mae, Nickey went to Chicago, we don't exactly know why, "bud" we could guess.

Jerry Tharrington had a pleasant time visiting Mary Beth Loshbaugh, and Yurle Howard traveled to Oklahoma to Phyllis Reeves' home.

"Floppy-locks" Ariene Flory had a safe journey home, but on the way back the bus in which she was riding collided with a car filled with soldiers. The ensuing delay, plus the time the bus spent stuck in a snow drift, made Floppy somewhat late in arriving at Macampus.

Most of the other students spent Christmas in their own homes situated in various states, Texas, New Mexico, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. As that trite (but true in this case) expression says: "A good time was had by all."

## Rash Resolutions:

By Annette Glasier

Every New Year comes into the world greeted by singing, laughing, new hopes, higher aspirations, AND New Year's Resolutions. Not to be outdone by the rest of the world, students at McPherson College contributed their two cents' worth by making the following resolutions:

Sally Fox, Resolved: to study every night and not get any points. (It should, in all fairness, be said that she has not yet consulted Buck.)

Glenn Swinger, Resolved: to trim his hedges so he can get to history for at least fifteen minutes of class.

Orville Buckingham, Resolved: to keep his parents in the dark next year, too. (See Herbert Ronk for explanation.)

Nelle Stinette, Resolved: not to leave the breakfast dishes until 10 o'clock every night. (What's the matter, Nelle, don't they dry in time for breakfast?)

Merle Finrock, Resolved: not to stay in the girls' dorm later than four minutes after closing time. (This meets with Shirley's hearty approval.)

Lois Farver, Resolved: to get her 2000 word theme in on time next semester. (There are a number of similar resolutions from other freshmen.)

Dave Albright, Resolved: to have nothing to do with the women. (Could this be a gross assumption?)

Marjorie Goodfellow, Resolved: to make the bed at least one hour before retiring. (She really must believe that a bed needs to be aired.)

Wayne Geisert and Ernie Dale, Resolved: to do whatever they want whenever they want. (Watch out girls! They may feel the urge at any time.)

Gertie Conner, Resolved: to get ready for school on time. (Herbie seemed to have another one but there were great objections on Gertie's part.)

George Voth has resolved to get the Sand out of his eyes—wonder what that means?



How tiresome is this annual exchange of all my Christmas "ties that bind." Everyone is back in the old routine with a growing fear of those on coming exams. Study hard is my motto, but where does it get you—in the end?

My Kingdom for an inspiration as to some brand new resolutions that haven't been used in the years gone by. After seeking in vain and in snow, I finally stumbled on to some resolving students or a reasonable facsimile, who begged me to print the following:

Geisert hereby resolves to study faithfully throughout the coming year and if he doesn't study, to make the profs believe he has. He also resolves to spend his time studying in the library, instead of inducing innocent neighbors such as Harlan Bowman and Ernie Dale, into playing a game of "slaps."

What is this, the age of Chiselry? Food disappears from the lunch sacks of the Allison family, and they trusted Doris, too. Seems that when Anne Janet was ready to partake of the dessert one noon, she discovered that some hungry thief had beat her time. No roll and no apple. Maybe you'd better take your lunch to the Boys' Dorm hereafter, Annie.

And then there's the one about Roy McAuley who claims he has been living a good life and yet finds himself chained in the Spec room when 'tis time to take little Miss Leora home. However, Superman McAuley flies out of the Spec window into the Quad room and breaks the chain that binds the door. Miss Dobrinsky arrives home in the nick of time.

As far as Geisert and Doc Williams are concerned Campus Clean-up is still in progress. While cleaning out the Ad building the other night, they ran across Joe vs. Lois down in the big bad Y. W. room. Our clean-up men proceeded to chase them out only to find them in the "mush" room of Arnold a few minutes later.

Yours til the New Years Resolutions get a break.

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## Service Men's Pub

Word has been indirectly received that Don Newkirk, former Macollegian, is now in England. He is making use of his spare moments by visiting interesting and historical places.

Galen Stern has recently changed his address. He is now stationed in the army in Missouri. Letters will reach him addressed: Cpl. Galen B. Stern, U. S. Army Co. B 29th Bn MSCRTC Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Junior Beckwith, from Fruitland, Idaho, who attended school here last year as a freshman is now at the Great Lakes Station taking a Machinist Training Course. His folks were to see him over the Christmas holidays. His present address is:

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Duane Knackstedt, former student who was from Windom, was one of the 96 out of 1600 that are now on Ships Company at Norfolk, Virginia.

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Wilbur Bullinger, who graduated last year and who was in the naval reserve is home on furlough for a few days. He is being transferred to the west coast and will probably be stationed aboard a U. S. ship.

will report to one of the four U. S. Navy Pre-Flight schools for three months of physical conditioning, instruction essentials, military drills, and ground school subjects.

Tech. Cpl. Keith Pierce, now stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana, has been home on furlough over the holidays. While in McPherson Keith once more sang in chapel. He plans to go on to Chicago before returning to camp.

Pvt. Glen A. Webb, who attended school here several years ago, is now stationed in Denver. His writing address is:

Pvt. Glen A. Webb 3rd Tech School (SP) Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado

A new address for Lt. Letter Lewis is as follows: 1646 West Summit, Apartment 6, San Antonio, Texas. Lewis is a former student of Macollege and more recently a physician in the city of McPherson. He is now studying to be flight surgeon in the U. S. Army.

Jack Wallerstedt, a freshman on Macampus last year has enlisted as a naval aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve and has been sworn in at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board. When ordered to active duty, Wallerstedt

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# McPherson Meet Camp Phillips Monday Night

## Bulldogs to Clash With Camp Phillips Ball Team At Convention Hall

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This game promises to be one of the feature court attractions of the season and will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. Monday evening. The admission for adults is 40 cents and the admission for college and high school students is 25 cents.

This game is being sponsored for the benefit of Camp Phillips. Proceeds from this game are going to the camp to help provide and furnish a recreation center for the soldiers stationed there.

There is a possibility that there may be two games at the Hall on Monday evening. If such is the case, one of the games will be played by the McPherson high school team.

# Canines Set Stage For Vacation-days

## Score Second Victory Over Sterling Warriors

By Dean Stucky

McPherson College Bulldogs set the stage for a pleasant vacation when they scored their second straight victory against no defeats the night before vacation began, or Thursday, December 17. Their victims were the Sterling quintet, whom the Bulldogs trounced to a 47-26 tune.

Starting off with a scoring spree, and with Clint Hill, Art Schubert, and George Voth leading the way, the Canines built up a 14 to 1 lead, and from there on out were never threatened. All ten of Coach Hayden's squad saw a great deal of action, and six men scored four or more points.

Both teams played under a decided handicap, for the Convention Hall floor was so slick that falls occurred during practically every rush for a basket. As the game progressed, however, remedial measures were taken and the game turned into a more orthodox style, although set plays were still hampered.

The team's performance was a pleasant surprise to local fans and in the Bulldog roster could be seen possibilities above all expectations. High scorer for the local five was George Voth, towering Bulldog center, who scored 13 points, and he was followed closely by Art Schubert, veteran all-conference forward, who tallied 11 points. Next in line was Clint Hill, who scored nine points.

The game's high scorer was Lakey, Sterling center, with 16 points to his credit.

The box score:

Player	FG	FT	F
Sterling (26)			
Linscheid	0	0	2
White	3	0	0
Lakey	7	2	2
Wilson	1	0	0
Jones	1	0	0
Giffillan	0	0	1
Rierson	0	0	2
Battershell	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	7

Player	FG	FT	F
McPherson (47)			
Schubert	5	1	0
Smith	0	0	0
Hill	3	3	0
Voth	5	3	3
Culver	2	0	0
Prentice	2	0	0
Buller	3	0	2
Huxman	0	0	0
Applegate	0	0	0
Kough	0	0	1
Totals	20	7	6

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# Introducing the Cagers

Clint Hill, that sophomore threat to opponents of McPherson College, is among the first five this year. This is his first year in McPherson College, occupies a forward berth and with his one year's experience in Bulldog sports is a defensive and scoring threat for any opponent. Clint "Shirt and Socks" Hill is 6 ft. 1 in. tall. He is a good-natured fellow and a lot is expected of him this year.

Aline, Oklahoma, furnishes the court giant, Dick Prentice. This "future dentist of America" spent his first year in McPherson College and his second year at Oklahoma U. Although the year is yet young, Dick has proved himself worthy as a guard of the first Bulldog aggregation.

Darwin Culver, a junior Don Juan, hails from down-town McPherson. Darv. is a quick shifting speedy forward, whom any coach would welcome for his fast breaking team.

# "Wander Bug" Bites Faculty Members

## Varied and Interesting Vacations Reported

The "wanderlust bug" seems to have infested several of the McPherson College faculty member during the past two weeks. Most deeply bitten of the group was Miss Jean Staehling. As a result of the sting Miss Staehling traveled to her home at Homewood, Illinois, to spend the holidays.

Second prize for distance covered goes to Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, who visited Camp Magnolia, Arkansas.

Miss Zelma Smith motored to the home of her sister near Kansas City at which place she enjoyed Christmas. However, a large portion of the latter part of her vacation was spent at the McPherson County hospital where she has been attending to a nephew who was accidentally shot recently.

Miss Edna Neher's galloping motor-steed took her to her home at McCune, Kansas. Here the sickness of her father forced her to don the role of head chore boy.

Bleary-eyed but happy, Miss Della Lehman returned to our campus late Tuesday morning. She informs us that her visit at Kansas City was delightful.

The Hess family ate Christmas dinner in Lyons and Mrs. Alice Martin at Carlton, Kansas.

Miss Jessie Brown visited friends and relatives at Buffalo, Kansas.

Quinter, Kansas, and Plattburg, Missouri, were the destinations of Miss Gulah Hoover and Miss Wanda Hoover, respectively.

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# Sports Spotlight

By Merle Finck

It seems that the Ottawa U. Braves have turned up with a flashy team this season. This opinion is based not only on paper sports but a near-by out-of-the-conference coach made it plain that Ottawa had a classy team. Evidently, he hasn't seen the Bulldogs in action yet.

Anyway it appears to be a close race again this year in the Kansas Conference with Baker and Wesley and in the thick of things again.

Again Liston of Baker is building his team around Arnold and Hodges. Presumably Arnold was ineligible for competition in the Kansas Conference this season but somehow Coach Liston has Arnold back on his eligibility list ready for action.

Wesleyan lost only two members this year. They still have Johnson, a veteran of a few seasons (quite a few in fact). They should have a good season also. It is said that Gene Johnson has a large number of freshmen this year that he is working into his system.

## Preview Bowl Games

I cannot see how the Georgia U. Bulldogs can be classed as a Rose Bowl contender. They do not have nearly as tough a schedule as do the Bears of U.C.L.A., who play such American favorites as Notre Dame, U.S.C., Oregon, Washington, Stanford, and St. Mary's Pre-Flight school. The Georgia Bulldogs played such teams as Georgia Tech,

Mississippi, and Baylor. How would Georgia stand-up against, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, Wisconsin, etc.?

On New Year's Day as a result of all the pro-rated articles, many will park before a radio and tune in on their favorite team and listen to the Bowl game. Looking over the array of Bowl contingents it will be hard to decide which game one should listen to.

It looks as though folks down Louisiana way have quite a treat in store for this week and next week. Tennis matches and a card of amateur fights were on the Sugar Bowl's mid-winter week sports menu in New Orleans while Tulsa and Tennessee, opponents for the New Year's Day football classic.

On the whole it seems that Tulsa is considered the favorite for the Sugar Bowl contest. Considering the par excellence record of the Tulsa crew one could see the reasons, with such scores as they ran up on the Waco Air Corp team and Randolph field, 84-0 and 68-0 respectively. On the other hand the Tennessee Vols had a much stiffer grind than did the Tulsans. The Tennesseans had on their card such teams as S. Carolina, Fordham, Alabama, Mississippi, L.S.U. and others just as tough.

The Tulsans are a high geared scoring outfit with a season grand total of 427 as against 245 for the

Volts for a 10-game schedule which would indicate the Tulsa Hurricanes will defeat the Volts. The Vols plastered O. U. (Oklahoma) several years ago in the same bowl. Will you football geniuses pick your team? I'll say the Vols will come out on top by at least six points.

## Orange Bowl

At Miami, Florida, in the Annual Orange Bowl game, it's Alabama against Boston College. Records would give the Boston College U. boys the advantage. The B.U. crew lost only one game this season, and that a nasty defeat 56-0 at the hands of Holy Cross.

For me I'll take Alabama over the Boston boys.

### Individual Bulldog's Tally

Player	G.	FG.	FT.	PTS.	REB.
Voth, G.	2	10	8	28	14
Hill	2	10	3	23	11
Schubert	2	8	1	17	8
Buller	2	4	0	8	4
Culver	2	3	0	6	3
Prentice	2	2	0	4	2
Smith	2	1	0	2	1
Huxman	2	0	0	0	0
Finck	1	0	0	0	0
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Applegate	1	0	0	0	0
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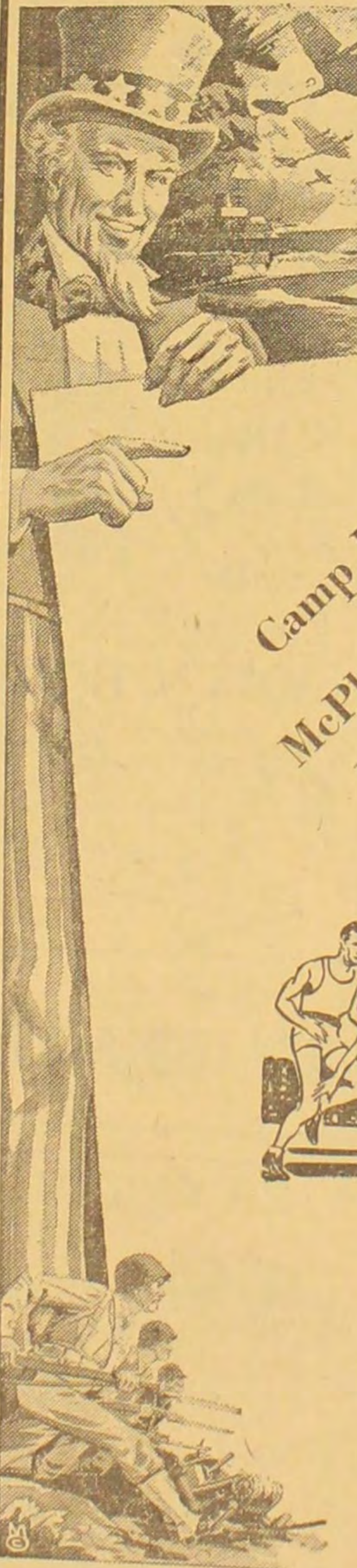
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