

Joseph Battista Appears Monday In First Community Concert Of Year

Joseph Battista, the first in McPherson's Community Concert Series, will appear at the McPherson High School Auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 15, at 8:15.

Joseph Battista, acclaimed as a brilliant and popular young American pianist, last season scored as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Rochester, Fort Wayne, and Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestras, as well as on a coast-to-coast tour which carried him all over the United States and Canada. The year 1950-51 marks the pianist's fourth post-war concert season.

Born in Philadelphia of Italian parentage, Battista began winning awards at an early age. During his public school days he won a prize—first of many—in the All-Junior Contest for Pianists. Later he won a scholarship for the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. It was there that another turning point in his career was reached, for he studied with Olga Samaroff who remained his teacher, guide and friend until her death in 1948.

Julliard Music Fellowship

This was followed by a fellowship in the Julliard Graduate School in New York where he continued his studies with Mme. Samaroff.

In 1939, as winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra's Youth Contest, he played under Eugene Ormandy with the Philadelphia Orchestra with such success that he was engaged to reappear with the Philadelphia Orchestra twice in the season of his debut, an unprecedented honor.

Columbia Artists' Award

Finally, his big chance came and, oddly enough, through Columbia Artists Management which at that time did not manage him. It was the year before America entered the war, and in the interest of good will between the United States and Brazil, Columbia Artists Management held a contest; the reward, was a trip to Brazil and a tour of the country arranged by the pianist Guilomar Novaes.

Battista, as winner, sailed for Rio de Janeiro in 1949 to spend two months as musical emissary of his country, received the greatest acclaim everywhere he played—before cultural societies, schools of music, colleges, over the air, with symphony orchestras and in recitals of his own, and further distinguishing himself by playing the first performance of Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto in Brazil.

Soon after Pearl Harbor Battista was in uniform. His return to the concert field after three years in the United States Army was launched in the summer of 1947 by a coveted engagement with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky at the Berkshire Music Festival.

The following autumn, top critics hailed his return in recital at New York's Town Hall. Since then he has played more than 200 concerts in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Prof. Warns Against Excessive Specialization

Fayetteville, Ark. (I. P.)—There is a very real danger in the present trend toward specialization which emphasizes on materialism has brought, declares Professor Carl Patton, Jr., of the University of Arkansas department of philosophy.

According to Patton, "specialization in educational institutes serves only to narrow the overall scope of the student and encourages technological advancement while deterring theoretical and abstract thinking."

To counteract the trend toward specialization, he advocated the substitution of either the "seven basic plan" or the "nine cycle plan" for the present system of academic training in the universities of the nation.

The seven basic plan would make a full-time job of acquiring an education. Under this plan the first two years of study would deal with the seven basic areas of college education—English, social science, fine arts, language, mathematics, physical science, and humanities. During the third and fourth year 80 per cent of academic work would be devoted to the student's major field of study with the remaining 20 per cent of subjects free to the student's choice.

The nine cycle plan would make it necessary for a student to attend class six days each week for four weeks and study only one subject during that time. Nine subjects would be studied each year and would include the same seven major fields as in the seven basic plan plus certain basic skills.

AEC Offers Fellowships

Approximately 250 AEC-sponsored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The predoctoral fellowship provides a basic stipend of \$1500, with increments of \$500 if married and \$250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and for college or university tuition.

Appointments will be for one year beginning Sept. 1, 1951, and it is expected that renewals may be made where appropriate.

Students who have had one year of graduate study at the time of entering upon the fellowship are eligible for the fellowships in the physical sciences, while applicants for fellowships in the biological sciences must have received their bachelor's degree.

To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

In addition to the predoctoral fellowships, the Institute will appoint up to 75 AEC postdoctoral fellows in the physical, medical, and biological, including agricultural, sciences. The basic stipend is \$3,000 with other allowances identical to those provided for predoctoral fellows.

The Institute will also award 40 radiological physics fellowships for study at Vanderbilt University and the University of Rochester, with field training at a national laboratory of the AEC. Applicants must have received their bachelor's degree before beginning the fellowships.

All fellows must receive security clearance in accordance with existing regulations and must be citizens of the United States.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



Pianist Battista

Players Pick Three Plays For February

The Players Club will begin production of three one-act plays, "Over The Teacup," "Mooncalf Mugford," and "The Theater of The Soul" for presentation Feb. 20, 21, and 22.

Eighteen players chose these three at a meeting in the SAR Monday night. Tryouts will be after examinations.

"Over The Teacup," by Percival Wilde is the story of two old maids who try to keep up appearances after financial setbacks.

When a friend of one calls, the other serves as maid, which is a happy solution to the problem until friends of both call at the same time.

"Mooncalf Mugford," by Helen and Nolan Leary and Brainerd Duffield, talks to friends long dead, sees scaly dragons, and does other "odd" things that make the neighborhood kids call him "Mooncalf."

His wife Etta loves him and cares for him until she too jumps the track. At last they go together down to the shore and talk with the wind.

Nikolai Yevrelov's "The Theater of The Soul" has its setting somewhere around man's heart. M1, man's intellect, and M2, man's emotion, are arguing about whether man should leave his wife or give up the dancing girl.

The characters are the concepts of the wife and the dancing girl by M1 and M2.

The triangle ends with the murder of the wife by the dancing girl and the murder of M1 by M2. M2 grabs the telephone and tells man to shoot himself.

The heart is punctured by the bullet and red ribbon flows out. The lights dim and a porter enters to tell M2, man's soul, that this is where he gets off.

Three Give Recital For Claffin Club

Monday evening Claudia Jo Stump, Max McAuley and Berwyn Oltman presented a musical recital at a regular meeting of the Self Culture Club at the First Methodist Church in Claffin, Kansas.

Before a group of 115 members, Mr. McAuley, who taught in Claffin last year, and Miss Stump presented several vocal numbers. They were accompanied by Mr. Oltman, who also assisted in the program.

The group was entertained for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hukreede and Miss Harriet Mayo. Mr. Hukreede is the Sup't. of Schools in Claffin. Miss Mayo is the President of the Self Culture Club.

After the program a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hartman for the group of students.

Marilee Bowman and Joann Lehman accompanied the performers. They visited Colleen Doyle, who attended Macollege last year.

The Spectator

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Calendar

- Jan. 12, basketball—St. Benedict's, here.
- Jan. 15, last day of final examinations.
- Jan. 16-17, second semester enrollment.
- Jan. 18, second semester begins.
- Jan. 19, basketball—C. of E., there.
- Faculty dinner.

E-Town Prof. Is Guest Speaker

Prof. Galen C. Kilbferner, a member of the faculty of Elizabethtown (Pa.) College, spoke to Macollege students in Chapel, Jan. 8.

Kilbferner spoke about world conditions and made three general statements in conclusion: (1) The world after present college students graduate will be a different world; (2) No modern education is really adequate unless it gives you a rather broad base from which you can go several directions; (3) Youth has the resources for making adjustments.

He said, "In a day like this there is nothing people need more than a Center around which their personalities can be tapered."

Massachusetts U. Stages Anti-Flunk Campaign

Amherst, Mass.—(I. P.)—The University of Massachusetts recently completed a full scale "Anti-Flunk Campaign," according to a report by Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men.

The legend goes: freshmen who dawdle while the leaves fall in October are seldom on campus to view the buds of spring. One reason: too much time devoted to "bull sessions." A second reason: midyear exams weed out scholastic lightweight.

Believing that many students who flunk out of college are lost because of poor study habits rather than lack of brainpower, Dean Hopkins seized the deadly "bull session" and turned it to good use.

Macollege 'Barkers' Win Thirteen Rounds In Tourney

Macollege debaters won 13 of their 24 rounds in McPherson's Economy Debate Tournament here last Saturday.

Wayne Zeigler and Gene Bechtel received favorable decisions over William Jewell, Missouri; Bethany; Sterling; and Tabor; Hillsboro, Kansas, to share "undefeated" honors with a women's team from Ada, Oklahoma, and one male team from K. U.

"Give For Our Future" Is WSSF Drive Slogan

"Give—For Our Future" is the slogan of the 1950-51 drive for World Student Service Fund in American preparatory schools, colleges and universities. This slogan symbolizes the need of 500,000 students in 17 countries who will be aided through the WSSF. WSSF this year will provide food, books, medical care, shelter, student centers and other forms of aid in Europe and Southeast Asia.

Disease, particularly tuberculosis, threatens students in Europe and Southeast Asia in the coming year. In some Japanese universities, more than three per cent of the students are active T. B. cases. WSSF provides hospitalization, equipment and supplies for student health clinics, a streptomycin reserve and extra supplies.

Universities in many countries still suffer serious shortages of technical equipment, books and foreign periodicals. In many laboratories advanced scientific work is being conducted with laboratory facilities Americans would consider inadequate for a high school. Through WSSF, equipment will be sent to enable these students and teachers to do more adequate work.

Last year students in 750 colleges and schools across the country gave almost \$361,000 in cash, gifts-in-kind and scholarship opportunities through the World Student Service Fund. Half a million students in Europe and Southeast Asia are saying to the students of America "Give—For Our Future."

Next with three wins was Macollege's only women's team, Joan Keim and Mickey Akers, who won over Bethany, Hutchinson, and Sterling; and lost to the unbeaten Oklahoma girls.

Joe Kennedy and Don Speaker also won three from Doane, Neb.; Ada, Okla.; and Washburn, Topeka. This team lost to K. U.

Other Macollege debaters in this annual tourney were VI Alallima and Bob Hamsher, Dean Cotton and Berwyn Oltman, and Billy Kidwell and Jerry Neher.

The season records of the Macollege debaters is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Keim & Akers	3	2
Kennedy & Speaker	3	2
Zeigler J Bechtel	10	3
Cotton & Oltman	4	5
Kidwell & Neher	1	3
Alallima & Hamsher	0	17

Total 37 39
Alallima and Hamsher constitute the only team not possessing some high school or college experience. Alallima is the first Samoan ever to participate in International Pi Kappa Delta intercollegiate debate, and is debating out of his native tongue.

1951 Marks End Of American Aid To DP Students

From WSSF (World Student Service Fund) headquarters comes the following:

This year is the last chance American students will have to assist DP students to finish their education. Information of the great need which still exists among DP students was given by Miss Martha Biehl, Operations Officer of the International Refugee Organization in an interview with WSSF.

"After talking to a number of students in the DP Centers in Germany and Austria," says Miss Martha Biehl, "I am strengthened in the conviction that we, as Americans, must do everything possible to rescue many of these able people in the next few months." She urged that American schools do all they could to secure scholarship or campus job assurances for DP students before the doors close for immigration on June 30, 1951.

This year is the last chance for American students and American schools to offer a future to these students. The DP law expires on June 30, 1951, and all arrangements for students to come must be made by March 1, 1951. In most cases it takes at least six months before the student reaches this country.

There are two ways in which a college can help in bringing a DP student to this country. Under the first arrangement they can see that there is a scholarship assurance for him. This would include a guarantee for the payment of his tuition, an opportunity for him to live in a dorm, fraternity, sorority or private home; and some provision for books, clothing and incidentals.

Many campus groups have assisted in bringing DP students to this country through WSSF. Student religious groups, student government associations, local chapters of SDA, Fraternities and sororities, college administrations have all been responsible for seeing that DP students today have been accepted by some 200 colleges and universities. Here's a chance to help through World Student Service Fund.

"For those students," Miss Biehl continued, "it is not merely a question of whether or not they go to a specific university. It is a question of whether they have an opportunity to become constructive citizens of a new country in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy. Otherwise they will be left uneducated and unprotected in the German economy as stateless persons when the IRO program comes to an end in 1951."



McPHERSON COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS: STANDING—COACH ROY McAULEY; GENE BECHTEL, DON SPEAKER, VI ALAILIMA, WAYNE ZEIGLER, BOB HAMSHER, JERRY NEHER, DEAN COTTON, BERWYN OLTMAN. FRONT ROW — JOE KENNEDY, MICKEY AKERS, JOAN KEIM, BILL KIDWELL. THE TEAMS HAVE A COMPOSITE RECORD SO FAR THIS SEASON OF 32 WINS AND 39 LOSSES.

Messamer Shows Slides To Student Christian Assn.

"Duke" Messamer, who has recently returned from Brethren Volunteer Service work in Puerto Rico, met with members of the SCA on Thursday evening. He spoke about the work in the mission in that country and showed pictures.

"Duke" is a former Macollege student.

Monday Exam Schedule

- 8:00-10:00 Old Testament Life and Literature
- 10:00-12:00 All 2:15 classes M. W. F.
- 1:20-3:20 All 10:25 W. F. and 2:15 T. Th. classes
- 3:20-5:20 Open period
- Jan. 16-17, Tuesday and Wednesday, enrollment for second semester.
- Second semester classes convene Thursday, Jan. 18, 8 a.m.

Siegmund-Shultz Speaks To Youth Fellowship

Gerhard Siegmund - Schultz spoke to the College CYF on Sunday, Jan. 7. He discussed the churches of Germany, comparing them with the churches in America.

Gerhardt expressed his opinion that the liturgy of German and American churches is much the same. He feels that there are more Americans who are active in church than Germans.

In His Steps?

It looks to us like Christianity came the closest to perishing about 2,000 years ago when it came under the subversive influence of one Jesus H. Christ, a vagabond Jew who refused to defend himself, his country, and the Christian religion.

Although his country was overrun by Roman invaders, he stubbornly mouthed impractical sentimentalities such as Love Your Enemies, and Do Good to those who hate you.

There is evidence that he was suffering from a Father-fixation. Being a visionary, he was put to death—and of course any influence he might have had was destroyed with him.

Fortunately the Christian religion today is in the hands of practical men who realize that religious values can only be preserved by "realistic defense"—through H-bombs, bacteriological warfare, etc.

The message of the new year is a message of new hope: "He who takes to the sword will perish by the sword, but he who makes H-bombs will defend Christian civilization." Millions (of our enemies) may perish, but by the Grace of God (& the H-bomb) Christianity will be saved.

Adapted from Alternative, March, 1950

What Is The Answer?

Margaret Glick

Wars always make refugees. The greatest war, World War II, left some 8,000,000 of them in Europe alone and many uncounted millions elsewhere over the world. Most church people are aware that the refugee problem still exists. Many have opened their hearts and homes, and have welcomed the DP family to new security here in America. Nearly one million still remain in the DP camps of Europe today.

The IRO (International Refugee Organization) began its program of resettlement of DP's in 1947. What is to happen to those DP's that are still in Europe? The answer depends on the Christian people of the countries of the world, and how quickly they respond to this need.

The IRO asked its several denominations to send teams of persons to Europe to help choose worthy DP's to come to America. This was a last final effort to settle as many of the DP's as possible. These teams will interview the "hard core" cases of refugees, and send worthy ones to America to find new homes.

"Hard core" refugees are the most difficult of all to help. This is a group of approximately 50,000 persons. Twenty thousand of these are chronically ill or severely handicapped, so as to require care in institutions. Some may be in good health themselves, but have a member in the family that has a defect.

These 50,000 "hard core" cases must remain behind in the camps of Europe, unwanted and without hope, unless special arrangements can be made for them. What is the answer for these people?

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Marine Sends Holiday Greetings From Korea

Here is the third letter, written by Sgt. Dale Coppock to his folks, to appear in the Spectator. Coppock is stationed in Korea.

Masan, Korea, Dec. 25, 1950 (Masan is 20 miles west of Pusan)
Merry Christmas! I hope that by this time you have received letters from me and know that I am o. k.

There is much festivity around here in celebration of the season. Many of the men have fixed up small Christmas trees in front of their tents and decorated them with pretties from their Christmas packages. In front of the big administration building there is a big cedar, about three stories high. It is decorated to look quite pretty, but you probably wouldn't think so. It is all we had; it is decorated with beer cans and toilet paper. You would be surprised at the ingenuity of these boys in spite of the handicaps.

We have formed a men's choir, a cappella naturally as we have no instruments. There are 40 voices, three parts, melody, tenor, and bass. Doesn't sound bad.

The Koreans are putting on a show here this evening. I wrote the speech for the Master of Ceremonies. He is my interpreter and friend, a First Lt. Koo that has been attached to us since we have been in Korea.

A number of the boys still have bad feet from the cold weather up north.

The Koreans have Christmas the same as we. I took some presents over to our laundry man this a.m. and gave our houseboy some presents to take home to his family, food and stuff, old shoes, etc.

There are four of us Master Sergeants in one tent and we have a houseboy. He sweeps up and runs errands. We pay him better than most, 1000 won per day, \$0.25 in American money.

We have been getting a few delicacies lately. Today we will have turkey for dinner. Same menu as we had for Thanksgiving: turkey, potatoes (not dehydrated), gravy, dressing shrimp, pumpkin pie, mince pie, nuts, candy, fruit cake, olives, pickles, coffee—quite a chow!

By the way, I weigh 148 lbs. How's that for a diet? 180 to 148. Not bad, I assure you it wasn't intentional. Forced diet, I was sick for about three days, but I'm on my feet now and feeling pretty good. Here in the south it isn't too cold. Just freezes a little at night. We have cots now and we are set up pretty well.

We need many more replacements and we'll be ready to go. Get this over with as soon as they

Students Contribute Toward Building Of ICU In Japan

Monday Macollege students contributed \$40.51 for the building of the International Christian University in Japan, and indirectly, for the building of a new social order on that island.

In the light of conditions in Japan this is the opportune moment of history. A destructive war, total defeat, and occupation by a foreign power have undermined Japan's feudal structure. Distillationment prevails. The shock of betrayal by their leaders is bitter. The old framework of politics and education, by which those who governed were able to manipulate and deceive the governed, is being radically revised.

There is a mood of expectancy, especially among students now filling to capacity the colleges and universities of the country. New patterns that would normally evolve only through generations are now being worked out in as many years.

These patterns point clearly to a democratic society, sustained and enlightened by free education. In this situation the International Christian University fits perfectly. "This International University, to be established at Mitaka, Japan, will set high scholastic standards in an atmosphere of freedom, democracy, practical internationalism, and applied Christianity. Its aim will be to train leaders who can direct Japan's present revolutionary shift from authoritarian to free institution leaders with the wisdom and courage to keep that revolution peaceful and democratic."

The president of the new University is to be Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, who was on the staff of Prof. Jack Kough, when the latter was working in Japan. The administrators and teachers of the school will meet a year in advance of the opening class sessions to make a plan of action and study.

In the beginning the school will include a college of liberal arts, and graduate schools in three

You can't get these boys down. They are rarin' to go. They want to can and go home, but it doesn't look too good at present.

Well, I'll wind this up. I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Don't let this business worry you any more than you can help. We should be out soon one way or another.

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fields, (1) education, (2) public affairs, and (3) social work. Other departments will be added as funds become available.

Because in Japan there are no graduate schools, this university will offer to young men and women graduating from Japan's colleges and universities, the opportunity to secure competent professional training as teachers and administrators in the new system of free education, as civil servants in an emerging democratic government, and as social workers in a complex and swiftly changing social order.

While the university has the endorsement of high government officials in the United States and Japan, it is a project of the people. It is not officially inspired. It is not supported by government grants. The gift of a university that rests solidly on democratic principles and the Christian faith, must come from the common people of America. If we now respond to our humanitarian impulses and make this university possible, the act will be a memorable expression of our good will towards a recent foe.

It will prove to the Japanese people that we, as well as our government, are concerned with their struggle to rebuild their broken life. A nation-wide drive is now in progress to raise \$10,000,000 from the American people, one half for construction and one half for endowment.

Debaters Go To Missouri

Two Macollege debate teams will go to Liberty, Missouri, to attend William Jewell's annual Blizzard Debate Tournament Saturday.

Those attending will be Don Speaker, Joe Kennedy, Gene Hechtel, and Wayne Ziegler.

He who allows his day to pass by without practicing generosity and enjoying life's pleasures is like a blacksmith's bellows—he breathes but does not blow.—Sanskrit Proverb.

What Do You Think?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of either McPherson College or the Spectator.

DO YOU THINK THAT EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN SHOULD BE CONSCRIPTED FOR SOME SORT OF MILITARY SERVICE, EITHER COMBATANT OR NON-COMBATANT?

Yes, if the person involved gets a choice. Everyone should be willing to help out their country in some way. This is especially true if they can do something of cultural value.

Don Anderson
No, People should have their convictions respected. They would have to be signed up as either 1-A or 1-AO to be inducted into the army.

Bob Hechtel
Yes, very definitely, even if it means recalling of veterans.

Duane Walter
No, Not everyone believes the same way. People shouldn't be forced into the army against their will. Force is a Communist method and we shouldn't use Communist practices. War plus war does not equal peace.

Sophomore.
Definitely not, in that case the government would run everything. The country would then be little better than a dictatorship. This would destroy the basic idea of freedom.

Letha Miller
Yes, There are jobs other than fighting in the army and at home. Everyone should be subject to a manpower draft.

Fred Ranck
Yes, on the grounds that this is a democracy, and through a democracy we have freedom of thought and religion. Then it is everyone's duty to defend it in what ever way that he can.

Jack Lennon.
NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION—DO YOU THINK EXAMINATIONS SHOULD BE GIVEN ON THE HONOR SYSTEM?

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Bulldog Barks

Vacation is over and tests are well under way. It seems that the students of Macollege have been studying so industriously that they haven't had time for visiting and going to places of amusement. However, a few brave souls ventured to leave their books and term projects long enough to enjoy life... which, by the way, saved the life of this column.

Elsa Kurtz and Martha Lucore had "open house" in their room Wednesday night. The girls made some fruit cake during vacation, and this week they served their cake to all of fourth floor and to other visitors to their room.

Rowena Neher was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAuley and family Friday night. Vernon Nicholson visited Rowena over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nickolson, parents of Vernon Nicholson, former McPherson College student visited in McPherson the past week.

Adrian Naylor and Delmar Senger, former Mac students visited here the past week with their school friends.

Donna Sooby and Betty Jo Baker visited their homes in Garden City and Friend, Kas., last week. Donna's sister was being married and the girls went home for the wedding.

Dick Wagoner, Ruth Crumpacker, Naomi Mankey, Fredy Goerner, Betty Ann Murray, Irwin Porter, Phyllis Bowman and Royce Beam spent Sunday afternoon at Royce's home. The group celebrated the birthdays of Phyllis Bowman, Betty Ann Murray and Irwin Porter.

Max McAuley entertained Betty Byers, Chuck Royer and Pat Patterson, at his apartment after the game Friday night. The two couples played Canasta.

Marilyn Roe and Maxine Hanley were supper guests of Velva Wagoner Friday night.

Dorothy Swinger had moving day Friday. She changed her home from first floor to fourth floor, and now rooms with Donna Sooby. Fourth floor had a welcome party for Dorothy Friday night. The refreshments were sardines, ritz crackers and cherry chocolates. We hope that poor Dorothy was properly initiated to fourth floor with that concoction of food.

Carole Hiffman entertained Donna Thompson over the week end. The girls are cousins; Donna is also from St. Joseph, Missouri.

Alice Flory spent the week end with Mary Caster and Esther Hornbaker.

The girls are finally discovering the trials and tribulations through which the boys must go. Girls on the women's basketball team have had strict orders to not eat sweets and to refrain from keeping late hours. They are said to be "in training."

For some people, the Ottawa basketball game was pure torture, for others, it meant that Macollege almost won a game from the toughest team in the conference. But for everyone the game was a thriller.

For the sake of the column called BULLDOG BARKS, it would be well if all students would join in a campaign to do new and different things... so that new and different names will appear in print in this section of the Spec.

About Fifty Per Cent Of High School Students Quit Before Graduation

Here is a challenging educational fact of our times: almost half of the young people who start high school drop out before graduation. Profile of Youth, in the January LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, discusses five representative "Drop-Outs" who, just like honor graduates, are our citizens of tomorrow.

Each year 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 young people leave school without completing their high school education. There is no single, general reason why boys quit school. The reason they most often give it "to get a job and make some money." Providence, R. I., in a recent study of early leavers, found that low intelligence is not an important factor. On the contrary, nearly two-thirds of the early school leavers were making passing grades when they left.

There is no magic formula for keeping a greater share of our young people in school or making it worth while for them—to be there but public schools must serve more of the public. People who are working for better schools agree that, while more of the taxpayers' money will be needed to provide individual guidance and better facilities, money is secondary to the personal interest and demands of citizens for better schools and better teaching. When people take an interest, things do happen.

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Women Volunteers Aid In Recovery Of Polio Victims

Children might have died if the women of Utah had not put their hearts into the fight against polio. During the record epidemic of 1946, 156 women gave 10,000 working hours to the overcrowded, understaffed hospitals. "Absolutely the difference between recovery and non-recovery," a representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis told Margaret Hickey, Public Affairs Editor, who discusses "Health Emergency Volunteers" in the December issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

When volunteers, many of whom had children of their own in the polio wards, first begged doctors to let them help, they were told, "You'd only get in our way." But as conditions became more and more desperate, the doctors were forced to accept volunteer aids—skeptically at first, enthusiastically today. "We couldn't get along without them now," one doctor said. "They really amazed us. Most of them, for instance, went into the isolation wards unhesitatingly!"

In Ogden, Utah, interested women have formed a club, The Polio Emergency Volunteers. During an epidemic these women are on 24-hour call. Last year, 30 volunteers worked anywhere from two to 10 and sometimes 20 hours a week for four months. On duty, they feed patients who cannot feed themselves, change beds and diapers, distribute toys and stacks of comic books and help nurses with bandages and hot packs—just anything they ask us to do, in other words." Probably the most important part of the volunteer's job is making the children feel comfortable and loved.

"This knowledge of simple nursing techniques, once considered an integral part of every future housewife's training, has been too long neglected," says Miss Hickey. "The modern family often shies away from keeping its ill member at home because lacking knowledge of nursing care, it fears the responsibility. Yet, personal care, in a familiarly cheerful environment, may hasten recovery faster than hospitalization."

"The family that has a home nurse, ready and unafraid to protect its members when sickness comes, has health insurance money can't buy."

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Keim-Daggett

Itev, and Mrs. Howard H. Keim, Jr., South English, Ia., announce the engagement of their daughter Rowan, to Bill Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daggett, Lawrence, Kas.

Bill, who is a senior, will graduate this spring. Rowan will receive her diploma with the class of 1952.

The girls in a gym class at Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, found themselves in hot water awhile back. Eager to try out the swimming pool after the installation of a new boiler, the girls dived in and came up screaming. It seems that the temperature of the water had been set at 110 degrees by mistake.

A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds; they constitute one common patrimony, the nation's inheritance. They are foreign powers, they arouse and animate our own people.—Henry Clay

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Roesch-Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Roesch, Quinter, Kas., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Dale Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Snyder, Morrill, Kas.

Dale is a junior at McPherson College and Doris is a sophomore. The couple are planning to be married in June.

A University of Texas student was a bit skeptical about a British film showing in Austin. "Is it any good?" he asked the girl in the ticket office.

"Pretty good," she said. "It's a British film, but the actors speak English."

Shun idleness. It is a rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals.—Francis Voltaire

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything.—Arabian Proverb

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Dogs Meet Ravens In Non-Loop Tilt

The McPherson College Bulldogs will be striving to make it two in a row over St. Benedict's as they meet the Ravens on the local high school hardwoods at 8:15 tonight.

In an earlier meeting this year the Bulldogs beat the Ravens 55-54 at Atchison. The loss to McPherson is one of only two losses the Ravens have suffered this year.

The other loss was to Maryville in the second game of the season. This loss was later avenged as the Ravens beat Maryville in the finals of the Rockhurst Invitational Tournament. The Ravens under their new coach, Ralph Nolan, will be out to avenge their second loss tonight.

St. Benedict's has looked impressive since their loss to the Bulldogs, their latest victim being Warrensburg, (Mo.) a perennial basketball power. The Ravens also have wins over Wm. Jewell, Rockhurst, and K. L. Lurch (semi-pro team of Kansas City).

Coach Nolan has a host of his former high school pupils from St. Agnes of Kansas City. Most prominent of these is Ben Peters, who has amassed 89 points in 7 games for a 12.7 average. Close behind Peters is Bill Dollard with 83 points and a 12.6 average. Peters made 19 points in the earlier clash between the Ravens and Bulldogs while Dollard made only 8.

The Bulldogs will be out to stop a two game losing streak tonight, having dropped conference contests to Ottawa and Kansas Wesleyan.

Coach Woodard does not anticipate any changes in the starting lineup tonight, but will go along with Loren Blickenstaff and Earl Grindle at the forward spots. Bob Bechtel at center, and Wayne Blickenstaff and Gene Smith at the guard spots. Other boys who have been coming along fast of late, and may soon be crowding the starters for the initial call are: Dale Carpenter, Frank Hanagarne, and Bill Moore.

Wayne Blickenstaff, with an average of 14.9 points per game, and scores with 14.1 are currently leading the Bulldogs in their game with Ottawa last week the Bulldogs proved that they are a well balanced ball club, as they worked equally well regardless of the combination of players. The Canines displayed splendid team work and showed that they are a ten or twelve man team rather than a one or two man team.

By winning the earlier game this season, the Bulldogs moved ahead in the all time series with St. Benedict's six wins to five. Oddly enough the other five Bulldog wins came in the first five meetings of these schools.

Many Thrills In Intra-murals

Wednesday night, January 3, the McPherson College Intra-mural basketball season got under way. In the curtain raiser, the Triple P's topped the Cornhuskers, 26-15. The Faculty edged the Student Ministers, 41-40. The High Flyers downed the Preying 8, 25-15, and the Gal's Guys dropped the Skinks, 35-22. The Faculty-Student Ministers game was an overtime game filled with thrills. Coughenour and Wareham led the Faculty with 18 and 14 points apiece. Metzler hit 15 for the Student Ministers.

Thursday night saw the Imps of Satan over the Pendergast Boys, 45-17, the Triple P's win their second over the High Flyers, 32-21, the Indians over the Leftovers, 28-15, and the Jo-Fo's breezing by the Internationals, 53-18.

Monday night of this week, the Student Ministers won over the Cornhuskers, 33-20, the Imps of Satan smothered the Indians, 49-13, and the Gal's Guys dropped the Preying 8, 36-25. The Faculty nosed out the Skinks in a close one, 33-33. Zeller hit one at the gun to close the game.

Smith set a new record for this season against the Indians as he hit 25 points to better Coughenour's 18 against the Student Min-

isters.

The league standings as of January 9 are:

Faculty	Won	Lost
Imps of Satan	2	0
Gal's Guys	2	0
Jo Fos	2	0
High Flyers	1	1
Indians	1	1
Student Ministers	1	1
Cornhuskers	0	2
Leftovers	0	1
Internationals	0	1
Skinks	0	2
Preying 8	0	2
Pendergast Boys	0	1

Braves Rally; Down Bulldogs

The McPherson College Bulldogs opened the current Kansas Conference basketball race last Friday night by dropping a close one to the rangy Braves from Ottawa University.

The Bulldogs jumped off to an early lead, but were never headed 'back into' the third quarter when the Braves grabbed a one point lead. The lead changed hands several times until with two and a half minutes left and the scored tied 66-66. Neal Wyrick tipped one in to put the Braves in front to stay.

Little "Tom Thumb" O'Dell had a self-made chance to tie the score with 20 seconds remaining, but the ball rolled off the rim. Geise dropped a two-pointer with only seconds remaining to bring the score to the final 70-66.

Dudley Geise and Neal Wyrick were the boys that hurt the Bulldogs, as they both scored 24 points. The Ottawa outfit would be only an average ball club without these two big 6' 4" point makers.

The Bulldog cause was hampered by fouls, as four Bulldogs were laboring under four fouls most of the fourth quarter. Loren Blickenstaff had four fouls before the first half was over.

The Bulldog scoring was more evenly divided, in the Ottawa game than had been the case in previous games. The Blickenstaff Brothers each scored 14 points, Dale Carpenter followed with 11. Bechtel got 9 and Smith 8.

McPHERSON (66)	FG	FT	F	TP
L. Blickenstaff	4	6	4	14
Grindle	0	0	2	0
Bechtel	4	1	4	9
Smith	3	2	4	8
W. Blickenstaff	6	2	5	14
Carpenter	2	3	11	6
Hanagarne	1	4	3	6
Moore	2	0	0	4

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Peel	0	0	0	0
O'Dell	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	16	28	66

OTTAWA (70)	FG	FT	F	TP
Simons	2	5	5	9
Wyrick	8	8	4	24
Geise	9	6	2	24
Mattox	2	1	4	5
Melers	2	0	2	4
Brandon	1	0	2	2
Harrod	1	0	4	2
Totals	25	20	23	70

The Junior Bulldogs kept their record clean as they turned in their second win of the current season over the Little Swedes from Bethany in the preliminary to the Ottawa game. The score in that one was 65-51.

Bob Kerr led the scoring with 17 points. Heidebrecht was close behind with 15 while McSpadden had 10. M. Peterson was high for Bethany with 15 points.

Kansas Conference Braves, KWU Lead League

Kansas Wesleyan University, by virtue of their win over McPherson Tuesday night, moved into a first place tie with Ottawa University in the Kansas Conference. Both Wesleyan and Ottawa have records of two wins and no defeats in conference play. Bethel, the dark horse of the conference turned in a surprising 52-42 win over Wesleyan, beside her win over McPherson last Friday night, to move into the choice undefeated class of the K. C. A. C. No one expected Baker to be a flag tender this year, but neither was Bethel regarded as a serious threat until their impressive 20 point win over the Wildcats. Kansas Wesleyan, beside her win over McPherson has a decision over College of Emporia. Ottawa has wins over McPherson and Bethany in her first two conference outings. One of these two teams will have to give ground Saturday night as they meet in Ottawa. This should be a slam bang contest, with Ottawa the slight favorite. Bethany met Bethel in Newton Wednesday night, winning by a score of 68-50. Baker entertains C. of E. tonight in what will be a battle for the basement. McPherson College steps into the conference for a game with St. Benedict's tonight in McPherson.

Team	Games	All
Ottawa	2	0
K W U	2	0
Bethel	1	1
Bethany	1	1
Baker	0	1
C. of E.	0	1
McPherson	0	2

THE STANDINGS:

Conf. All
Games Games
W L W L

Team	W	L	W	L
Ottawa	2	0	7	3
K W U	2	0	6	5
Bethel	1	1	3	1
Bethany	1	1	5	2
Baker	0	1	3	3
C. of E.	0	1	3	6
McPherson	0	2	4	4

Results last week:
Ottawa 70 McPherson 66.
Ottawa 59 Bethany 52.
K W U 72 C. of E. 40.
K W U 63 McPherson 54.
Bethel 62 Baker 42.
Bethany 68 Bethel 60.

Games this week:
C of E. at Baker—Friday.
St. Benedict's at McPherson—Friday.
K W U at Ottawa—Sat.

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Tall Coyotes Beat Bulldogs

The Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes handed the Bulldogs their second conference loss Tuesday night at Salina as they dropped the Bulldogs, 63-54. The Coyotes had height but the Bulldogs just could not compete in the manner they had against the Ottawa Braves.

Cold from the field, the Dogs were held down the second half as they could not crack the tall boys from Salina enough of the time. Unable to work the ball in to their post men, they tried to hit long shots but these were few in number compared to the buckets accounted for by the Coyotes 65' Don Anderson.

Anderson hit 19 for Wesleyan and Loren Blickenstaff, 18 for the Bulldogs.

The scoring stood at 13-10 for McPherson the first period, but Wesleyan led 29-24 at the half, 44-40 at the third frame, and 63-54 at the gun. The Coyotes superior height enabled them to control the backboards. They were definitely not "hot" for they hit only 22 field goals out of 83 tries. They did hit 19 of 31 free throws.

McPHERSON (54)	FG	FT	F	TP
L. Blickenstaff	7	4	3	18
O'Dell	1	0	1	2
Hanagarne	2	1	5	6
Bechtel	0	0	2	4
Moore	1	1	1	3
W. Blickenstaff	5	3	5	13
Jamison	0	0	1	0
Smith	3	2	3	8
Carpenter	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	26	54

K W U (63)	FG	FT	F	TP
Groves	6	2	1	14
Engle	2	3	3	7
Anderson	6	7	1	19
King	3	1	0	7

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Horton	2	4	5	12
Stephen	1	0	1	2
Sullivan	0	0	5	0
R. Keeling	0	0	1	0
G. Keeling	0	2	3	6
Totals	22	19	20	63

MC Gals Rout Bethany Saturday To Win 23-20

Nine McPherson girls showed their might against the Swede gals from Bethany Saturday night in their first basketball game of the season. Marilee Grove, Arlene Mohler, and Betty Jo Baker were forwards for the McPherson team during the entire game. Margaret Dagget, Ruth Moors, Rowena Merkey, and Rowan Keim acted as guards.

Half time score was 16-8 in favor of the gals from Bethany. During the second half the Mac girls got more rebounds and jumps, were more careful with passes, and guarded their opponents more closely.

Marilee Grove scored 16 of the points made by McPherson. Betty Jo Baker managed to bring the score to 23 with an extra 7 points. The girls from Bethany were only able to tally four more points in the second half making the final score 23-20.

Most of the scoring was done

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