

Who Is 'Cultured'?

Mary Fee

A cultured person is commonly thought of as a person who has developed good taste in the fine arts, the humanities, and the broader aspects of science as distinguished from the vocational, the technical, or professional knowledge. Probably no one would argue with the assumption that everyone wants to be considered by his peers as a cultured person, and perhaps this is especially true of people who have had a college education.

It is my personal opinion that there are many cultured people who may have had very little formal schooling, and many college graduates who may hardly be considered cultured.

A cultured person has wide interests. He participates actively in the worth-while projects of the community. He reads widely. He knows what is going on in far-away places and may participate in their affairs to the extent of becoming a good neighbor. The cultured person is observant of and interested in both people and things. Because of his wide interests he is a more interesting person to others.

One of the characteristics that distinguish the cultured person is the fact that beauty in many forms has come into his life. Fullness and richness of living come to those who have become sensitized to the finer and more beautiful qualities of man and his universe.

One does not need wealth to enjoy beauty of character, beauty of nature and the beautiful quality of enriched living. Lowell said truly:

"'Tis Heaven alone that is given away,
'Tis Only God may be had for the asking."

The cultured person is thoughtful of other people. He is sensitive to their desires, their needs, and their rights. He is tolerant of their viewpoints although they may differ greatly from his own. He tries to keep an open mind and to understand other people.

The cultured person is polite; however, he is not an observer of polite forms for their sake alone. He is polite because of a sincere desire to do what is kindly and friendly.

And finally, the cultured person will have developed a keen sense of humor, for it can greatly benefit the character and quality of one's life. Laughter, its next of kin, has a reviving and purifying power which helps to deflate exaggerated feelings of one's own importance and to restore good sense, peaceful temper, and a cultured outlook on the world.

Is Peace A Bad Word?

Communists, here and around the world, are waging what the papers call a "peace offensive." As a part of the struggle between Russia and the United States—a psychological part—they are trying to convince the people of the world that Russia and Communism stand for peace and that the United States stands for war. Most Americans reject that propaganda, and oppose the so-called "peace efforts" of the Communists.

But does that make PEACE a bad word? Because the Communists misuse the word, are Americans going to agree that they prefer war?

Some Americans seem to think so. They become suspicious, or even antagonistic, at the mere mention of "peace." The newspapers have warned their readers to have

nothing to do with any peace movement, because it may be "Communist-inspired."

Isn't that rather silly? Americans do care about peace! Though United States forces are fighting a limited war in Korea, Americans are not sensitive to the prospect of a global, atomic war of annihilation!

PEACE is a good word. It is what practically all Americans, and Englishmen, and Russians, and Koreans, want. It's what the world needs if it is not to go through a new Dark Ages.

Real work for PEACE is not part of anybody's cold war. It is part of the age-long struggle for a decent world in which people may live.

Don't be afraid of PEACE. Start working for it today.

—Fellowship of Reconciliation

Marine Describes Situation In Seoul

Conditions in Korea and the attitudes of some of the people who live there are revealed in a letter written by Master Sergeant Dale X. Coppock, who is with the Marines in Seoul, Korea.

Rev. and Mrs. X. L. Coppock and Doris, Sergeant Coppock's parents and sister, received the letter which was written on Oct. 1. The letter reads:

The guns are quiet. The first time in many days. We had protestant services this a. m., the first time since we have been in the northern part of Korea. Services were held on top of a small knoll in a grave yard. I sat on Buddha, a friend leaned on Confucius. Quite a setting for protestant services. There is a shortage of protestant chaplains as usual.

"Today I drove into Seoul and back to Inchon (where we landed). Seoul was a beautiful city, nice, big modern buildings. However, most of it is shot up now. Some of it went undamaged. Our forces saved the city as much as possible. Many times our bombers were going to bomb a factory or something, they would circle it until the people were out before bombing.

"I talked through an interpreter to many people; they are glad to see us come. I asked some people who had lost their homes and all their possessions what they thought about it, and they said they could rebuild their homes. They didn't care what was destroyed as long as we ran out the communists. Apparently the communists were very rough on the children. They would torture the children to force confessions out of the parents.

"One man told me he could rebuild many houses but he couldn't rebuild his children. The people are cleaning up the wreckage of their homes and rebuilding already. Rebuilding is going on everywhere. Only four days ago the city was completely liberated.

"You probably read about the reinstallation of the governor of Korea. The people up here cannot understand, why we, a group of fighting men are so kind to their children, a characteristic of the American forces. Every place we go we give these life savers, of which we get a lot, to the children. The people at first thought there was some sinister purpose behind it. Now they know it is our good nature.

"The people bow to us on the street, not because of fear, but because I asked one man 'he said, 'because you are good to our children.' As we go by on trucks they clap. Many of them bow. The people down south didn't know the communists, up here they were ruled by them two months. They show their appreciation in every way.

"We get some of the women to wash our clothes, when we go to pay them they won't take anything. They say, 'For the Marines.' They say the Marines are their saviors. Several Korean policemen who joined us in the South, and who act as interpreters, went into Seoul to find their families.

All those who were known to have joined the armed forces, the communists cut the throats of their families. They nailed the hands of their relatives down to tables and beat them and poured gasoline on the heads of women and set them afire.

"Our dead left behind, and the wounded, they dissected and threw pieces of the bodies on the doorsteps of known sympathizers. As my interpreter said, 'pretty rough, even for a fighting man.' My interpreter is an ex-policeman, he is 24, from Seoul, and joined us in the south. 'His wife and children were all killed by the communists. His personal belongings were all taken by the communists and his house burned to the ground by us in the capture of Seoul. So he says, 'I'll spend the rest of my life fighting the communists. Enough of this.'

"We have not been doing much fighting the last few days, just pockets here and there. We've been on the move mostly. It seems that the war has come almost to a stalemate because of the 38 parallel. We are all waiting to see what the politicians are going to do.

"It is a little chilly over here now. We use everything we carry with us to keep warm at night. We have sleeping bags, blankets, ponchos and tents. We pitch a puppet tent and crawl in, we are kept pretty warm at night but this ground is getting pretty hard. I would sure like to see a good soft bed again, one without fleas, mites or lice. We don't dare use any of their mattresses because of bugs of some kind.

"I've been getting mail pretty fast. Our first class mail they fly over. I get your letters in about ten days, pretty good time.

"We are waiting to see what will happen next. I wish the politicians would get together and straighten this thing out."

The Barber sneezed.
The man sneezed
Man dead.
Next please!

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What Do You Think?

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

WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE ADDED TO THE CAMPUS RECREATIONAL PROGRAM?

I think that some post-game parties should be provided. I also believe that folk games should be held again.

Bob Bechtel
Square dancing should be added to the recreational schedule.

Marilene Bowman.
Ice skating should be undertaken when the weather gets cold enough. There should be a greater emphasis on winter sports.

Paul Hodson.
I definitely believe that there should be more folk games. Another possibility for fun is to have a hayrack ride. Of course a few more all school parties would be nice, too.

Ruth Peckover.
The school ought to initiate archery as a part of the campus activities. Intra-mural softball should be introduced, too.

Richard Friedley.
There should be some "get acquainted parties" because even at this late date there are many people who still do not know each other. There should also be a way for the students to learn folk games.

James Schaeffer.
I think that there should be either folk games or some other type of dancing on campus as well as after game parties.

Ruth Moors.
I think that there should be more folk dancing and after game parties.

Clara Domann.
I think that there should be a ping-pong tournament.

Glen Gayer.
There should be more folk-school parties.

Myron Krebhiel.
There should be dancing on campus in the SUR or some other place. It would also add life if there were a hayrack ride.

Keith Rickner
Leo Sitts
Wilbur Patterson
Howard Mehlinger

Net Week's Question: DO YOU THINK THAT THERE WILL BE WORLD WAR III?

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Bulldog Barks

The girls' parlor of Arnold Hall didn't seem to be the same place on Thursday and Friday. The reason—No men. All the men were sticking close to their own dorm because all the Sadie Hawkins were out after a man. Many Sadies got showers in the boys' dorm but only one Lil Abner (Dario Forbes) got a bath in Arnold by about 25 girls.

The first engagement party of the year was given for Maxine Coppock last Tuesday night. All Arnold Hall girls chipped in and gave her dimes which she is using for future use. Punch and cookies were served by several second floor girls.

Pat Patterson and Lorene Clark spent Friday and Saturday in Emporia visiting Lois Colberg and Jerry McConkey. Macollege students last year who are now students at Emporia Teachers College.

Some of those that spent part or all of the weekend at home were, Martha Frantz, Chuck Royer, Bill Toile, and Bill Garber.

Joan Panther, George Keim, Pat Patterson and Chuck Royer attended the football game at Lindsborg on Saturday night.

Kline Hall girls and guests enjoyed a barn party on Friday night.

Maxine Hanley was the weekend guest of Phyllis Johnson at her home in Joplin, Missouri.

Friday night several girls and boys had a party consisting of cheese and crackers on the parlor floor of Arnold Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger entertained several Mac students at a masquerade party in their home on Friday night.

A new face has been seen on the campus this past week. He has made himself quite at home and is likely to turn up in some of the oddest of places, on the girls' beds, Miss Neher's rocking chair, or even in a dresser drawer. He always is waiting at the door to see that all the girls get in on time. He is affectionately called Herman by some but others merely call him the "purdry kitty".

Forty Attend BY Party
A party was sponsored by the College CBYF in the social rooms of the church, Sunday evening, Oct. 29. Forty young people attended.

Games were directed by Jake Shaeffer and Harold Smith. Irwin Porter and Betty Ann Murray were in charge of refreshments.

Traxler-Garvey
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Traxler, La Place, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemary, to James Garvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neher, Quinter, Kans.

Rosemary (1933) is working as secretary in the college business office. Jimmy, who graduated last spring from McPherson College, is farming in Quinter.

Saturday Kathryn Larson, Dutch Coffman, Rowan Keim, and Bill Daggett took the day off and traveled to Lindsborg, Cornado, Heights, Twiss Mounds, and Black Canyon for hiking, picnicing. The four managed to pile away two lbs. of hamburger, a coconut, a jug of cider, et-al, before returning to the campus.

Metzler Speaks At Navarre

Dr. Burton Metzler was the speaker at the Navarre Church of the Brethren on Sunday, Oct. 29. The occasion was the annual Birthday Dinner and Homecoming of that church.

Dr. Metzler spoke at both morning and afternoon services.

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY, NOV. 9.
9:50 a. m. Homecoming rally.
10:25 a. m. Campus Cleanup.
6:00 p. m. Formal Queen's Dinner at Hotel Warren.
9:00 p. m. Swede funeral and pep rally.
FRIDAY, NOV. 10.
10:20 a. m. Alumni chapel program.
12:00 noon M Club luncheon at Hotel Warren.
3:30 p. m. Homecoming parade.
5:30 p. m. Homecoming supper.
8:00 p. m. Coronation of queen; game with Bethany.

Outing Club Has Picnic Breakfast October 28

Members of the WAA outing club had an outdoor breakfast at 7 last Saturday morning at the Women's Council fireplace north of Harnly Hall.

Those who attended were: Ina Ditmars, Maxine Hanley, Mary Ellen Yoder, Rowena Merkey, Betty Jo Baker, June Blough; Phyllis Johnson, Wilda Minnix, Delma Cline, Hazel Sanger, Bertha Landis, Lois Yoder, Rowan Keim, Martha Bowman, Elsa Kurtz, Martha Lueroe, Angie Flora, Margaret Daggett, Letha Miller, Miriam Keim, Donna Lou Sooby, Lois Frantz, Rowena Neher, Betty Byers, and Doris Coppock.

The menu consisted of scrambled eggs and bacon, on buns, hot cocoa, and oranges.

Outing club members meet regularly once a week for a hike or picnic.

A dog with a broken tail has been running around the campus. Every dog has its day, but this one has his weekend.

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Lions' Den Dan Had Nothing On Us

Sadie Hawkins' Day is a "red letter" day for the females of Macampus but for the male population it is a modern parallel of "Daniel in the Lion's den."

Sighs of "at last it's over," or "I didn't have a chance" were the comment of most of the boys although a few could brag that they had escaped.

Some of the fellows remembered only too well Prof. Dell's little quotation on the board in the Industrial Arts building. It went something like this: "Woman without her man is but a brute." That may be a little overdone but if you were chased, you may agree.

Ruth Peckover has this little S. H. (Sadie Hawkins) recipe to hand on to the girls. "Get about 20 girls; and one male; corner him in the SUR or the Dog-house; nab and proceed to the nearest exit dragging 'all' with him; if he resists, add more females." Or it may be varied in this way: "Block all entrances and exits. Chase him until he becomes fatigued and steps upon his tongue. Pounce upon him and he is yours."

In the Vet apartments things were pretty quiet although a few of the guys had to "pour on the coal" to get to the safety of the "good ole barracks," and a few just didn't make aprint in time. As a whole, the comments indicated that all had enjoyed the "chase" and wouldn't have missed it.

Reg. Secretary Addresses Chapel

"Strange Teachings In A Modern World" was the title of an address given by Dr. James H. Elrod in Macollege Chapel, Oct. 25.

Elrod said, "The world in which we live doesn't represent life as it was pictured in the New Testament." He stated that morals and ethics are lacking in our philosophy.

"The only difference between American philosophy and Communist philosophy is that the American people have never yet been able to go all the way to say that there is no God," he said.

Dr. Elrod urged college students to help in rebuilding a proper philosophy, thus avoiding destruction.

Elrod is the Regional Secretary of the Church of the Brethren.

Keims Visit Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Keim of Nampa, Idaho, alumni of McPherson College, recently spent several days on the campus visiting their son George who is a freshman, other relatives, and friends. The Keims were enroute home from a meeting of the National Mining Shorthorn Association at Indianapolis, Indiana, of which Mr. Keim is now president.

Back in 1923, while a student here at Macollege, Keim was rated an all-conference footballer, and in 1925 he captained the Bulldog grid team. Mrs. Keim is an Arts graduate of '22.



"So run that ye may obtain . . ."

Library Loses Old Roof As Part Of Renovation

The roofing on the college library was removed Monday and Tuesday in order that a new felt base for the tile might be laid on

It's All The Same--S. Hawkins, 'Breakaway,' Or 'Twirp Week'

Just who chases whom on our college campuses may be a good question right now as various schools rush the leap year tradition and inaugurate Sadie Hawkins days. However, cognomon for the day differ in different sections of the country and at different colleges.

Instead of having Sadie Hawkins day we heard of Breakaway" as Manchester calls their big day; or, as at Juniata, the event is a climax to "Twirp Week."

At Juniata the Daisy Mae called for their Lil Abners last Saturday night and escorted them to a

square dance. Highlighting the event was the unveiling of a mysterious Sadie Hawkins. Handmade corsages were the order of the evening, and a prize was awarded the couple with the most original decoration.

Females at Manchester college have their golden opportunity tomorrow to look over the crop and decide whom they want to date.

For the early risers there will be a morning skate in the girl's gym, and according to the OAK LEAVES, the only attachment necessary for admission, other than a date, will be a small admission fee.

Other chances for dates through the day will come at meal time and at the Wilmington-Manchester football game at night. In the evening is the "Over the Rainbow" banquet in the Westminister Hotel at Winona Lake, followed by a musical program.

Here on Macampus the "girl chase boy" event didn't end after the chase, but continues through tomorrow when WPA week comes to a close.

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Vengeful Bulldogs Out To Beat Braves

The McPherson College Bulldogs will be going after their second conference win as they meet the Ottawa Braves tonight on Cook Field in Ottawa. The Bulldogs will also be after their first win since 1940 over the Braves. Coach T. C. Hayden's 1940 edition of Bulldogs defeated Ottawa 6-0 for the last 'dog victory in a series that dates back to 1929.

In the 17 games played to date the Bulldogs have won six with Ottawa coming out on top in 11 meetings. The series has been fairly evenly matched with neither team ever being the victim of a white-washing, although the 47-0 affair in 1948 might have approached that point. This is the worst defeat suffered by McPherson in the series. The largest Bulldog victory was the opening game of the series when the 'dogs compiled 21 points while holding Ottawa scoreless.

Comparative scores establish the Braves as favorites. Ottawa beat Wesleyan 16-14 while Wesleyan eased past the Bulldogs on an extra point 20-19. In the seasons opener the Bulldogs moved past Bethel 20-19 while Ottawa beat them 27-9. In the only other common foe, William Jewel laved it on the Bulldogs 59-19 and the Braves 13-6.

Ottawa sports the fastest back in the conference Vaughan Kimbrough, holder of the conference low hurdles record and current 100 yard dash champ. Vaughan tied for conference scoring honors last year with a total of 42 points.

Coach Woodard has been working his charges into a special defense to combat the running attack of the Braves. It will feature such heavyweights as Ken Slaback, Jim Scruggs, Elvin Brown, George Keim and Joe Pace through the middle with Bob Peel, Bob Bechtel, Bob Powell and Dave Metzler cutting down from the end positions. If Bob Peel plays his usual good game as defensive end the Braves should find the going rough around end.

The Bulldogs will be out to stop the Braves passing with fellows like Bob Kerr, Tommy O'Dell Gene Smith, Wayne Bickenstaff and Chuck Peterfsh. Timing and precision have been stressed in practice this week with an attempt being made to cut down on the number of fumbles. Fumbles have consistently hurt the Bulldogs all season, cutting short several important touch-down drives.

With a polished offense and a specially designed defense the Bulldogs will give the Braves of Ottawa a bad night, and with a good share of that good hard team play a Bulldog victory is quite probable.

Johnny hurried out to get the evening paper when it was delivered. Tomorrow was picnic day, and he wanted to read the weather forecast.

"Well, dear, what do they predict?" mother asked.

"They haven't decided yet," the youngster decided gloomily.

"Haven't decided?"

"No, mother." Johnny explained. "It says here 'unsettled.'"

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Volley Ball 120 Play

Since about the middle of September some 120 students of McPherson College have been looking to volley ball as an outlet for some of that old vim and vigor. Every Monday and Thursday evening has found 12 teams seeing action.

The program was set up to include as many students as possible. The schedule currently includes teams of eight players each. Two of these teams are made up of faculty members. One team, the Internationals, is made up of citizens of four different countries.

Current plans call for the volley ball schedule to continue until after Christmas vacation at which time the basketball intramurals will start.

The Standing:	W	L
Bickenstaff	7	0
Faculty B	6	1
B. Moore	5	1
Porter	5	2
International	4	2
Horning	4	2
E. Mohler	4	4
Faculty A	4	4
Neher	4	4
West	3	3
Nicholson	3	3
A. Mohler	3	3
Fike	3	4
Ranck	2	5
Zook	2	5
R. Moors	2	5
Alallima	1	3
Mohit	1	4
Holloway	1	5
Gentry	1	6

Sportstuff—

Statistics are funny things. As a general rule they don't prove a thing except what you already know, but most people, especially sports minded individuals eat them up. Using this as the logic for the following we find—statistics.

The Bulldogs have run a total of 280 plays from scrimmage for 1009 yards. In other words they are making an average of 3.74 yards each time the ball is snapped. In total offense our opponents are lagging behind a little. They have run 320 plays for 1722 yards for an average of 5.40.

On rushing alone the Bulldogs' opponents are slightly ahead with an average of 4.98 yds. per play to 4.76 yds. per play for the Bulldogs.

McPherson passers have attempted a total of 53 passes and completed 22 for a percentage of 490. Their 22 passes went for 322 yards and 4 touchdowns. Despite the fact that Bulldog opponents have connected for 11 TD passes, they have completed only 25 of 73 for a percentage of only 342. These completions have netted 490 yards.

The Bulldogs have intercepted 6 passes and run them back 52 yards while their opponents have stolen 8 and run them back 93 yards.

Fumbles have been a thorn in the Bulldogs' side all season. They have had 26 miscues with their opponents recovering 13 of them. The 'dogs have recovered 6 of the 12 opponents' bobbles.

The Bulldogs have been playing pretty much according to Hoyle, being assessed a total of only 160 yards in penalties, while their opponents were being corrected a total of 45 times for 293 yards.

The Bulldogs opponents have returned 15 punts 252 yards, while the Bulldog safeties have run back 12 for only 72 yards.

The Bulldogs have run 25 kick-offs back 458 yards for an average of 18.32 yards. Bulldog opponents have run 15 back for 236 for an average of 15.72 yards.

These statistics only prove what we already know, that the Bulldogs and their opponents have been very evenly matched to date. With just a little different turn of events any one or all of the Bulldog losses could have turned out the other way. Some of these fine days the Bulldogs are going to find themselves, and woe be to the team that meets them when they do. Who knows may be that will be tonight—look out Ottawa!

Just a little added note here. Coach Wes Peeler of Ohio State has a new twist on an old headache. He is receiving letters and phone calls calling him everything in the book because his team is running up such large scores on the opposition. Normally a coach gets threatening letters and calls because he is losing.

Kansas Conference Baker, Ottawa Risk Records

Standings:	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baker	4	0	1.000	108	22
Ottawa	3	0	1.000	70	14
Kans. Wes.	2	1	.625	74	42
Bethany	2	2	.500	66	97
McPherson	1	3	.250	65	60
C. of E.	1	3	.250	50	85
Bethel	0	4	.000	26	99

The question in the Kansas Conference seems to be: Will history repeat itself? In recent years the Baker-Ottawa affair has been the deciding factor in the conference flag chase. There is good reason to believe that the title will be at stake when these two teams meet in Ottawa Nov. 17.

Defending champ Baker is currently sporting a 4-0 record, after breezing past basement dwelling Bethel to the tune of 33-7 last Saturday night. The Wildcats will take on the rejuvenated Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in Baldwin Saturday night. The Coyotes, conquerors of C. of E. 40-13 may give the 'cats a rough evening.

Ottawa, winner over the Bethany Swedes 27-14 last Saturday night now has a 3-0 conference record. Ottawa plays host to the Bulldogs, who will be striving to tarnish their record, tonight.

The only other conference activity this week will find Bethel entertaining C. of E. Saturday night. Bethany step out of the conference to meet Sterling at Lindsborg tonight.

At the close of the sermon the preacher discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you lead?" Deacon Brown sleepily replied: "Lead, I just deal."

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Wareham

Assistant coach Dick Wareham took advantage of an unusual opportunity last week to brush up on the training aspect of the athletic program. Coach Wareham journeyed to Lawrence where he assisted in the training duties at the University of Kansas and witnessed the homecoming game between Kansas and Nebraska Saturday.

Coach Woodard made arrangements for Dick to assist trainer Dean Nesmith for a week in order that he might become better acquainted with how to handle the training duties here at McPherson College.

Trainer Nesmith worked whose guidance Dick undertook, is trainer for all sports at K. U., and is regarded as one of the outstanding trainers in this part of the country. He is the son of the late Dr. Nesmith, inventor of the game of basketball.

M. C. Ottawa Series

1929	—MC—21	Ottawa—0
1931	—MC—14	Ottawa—6
1932	—MC—0	Ottawa—18
1933	—MC—0	Ottawa—13
1934	—MC—26	Ottawa—7
1935	—MC—13	Ottawa—0
1936	—MC—26	Ottawa—7
1937	—MC—0	Ottawa—30
1938	—MC—0	Ottawa—7
1939	—MC—0	Ottawa—33
1940	—MC—6	Ottawa—0
1941	—MC—0	Ottawa—6
1942	—MC—0	Ottawa—13
1946	—MC—0	Ottawa—38
1947	—MC—6	Ottawa—28
1948	—MC—0	Ottawa—47
1949	—MC—0	Ottawa—19

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