

Dear Santa

We know that you're going to be awfully busy this year with people who don't have as much as we have—with folks who don't even have enough to eat and wear, or a place to sleep—and we haven't been as good as we might have been, for we haven't always done our very best. We've been unkind to folks who needed our help; we've been impatient when we needn't have been; we've said things about other people that we shouldn't have said; we've not tried with all our might all of the time; we don't appreciate what people do for us. But, please, Santa, we want to get something this Christmas that will last all year and that will make other people just as happy as it makes us. We think that if this Christmas Eve you'd drop in our stocking the real Christmas spirit, we'd have just the best Christmas present anyone could ask for. Just think how much good we could do with a present like that! Why, we could start all over again with more love for God and everyone, and we'd do things for them to show them that we did love them—we would understand other people's problems—we wouldn't be envious of other folks—we would always try just as hard as we could in everything we did—but we could go on mentioning things like that forever, Santa. We guess, though, that something like that isn't dropped in a stocking on Christmas Eve, for it's something to work for, but if we could have anything we want, that's what it would be, Santa.

The Spectator

Christmas Party Tomorrow

Macampusans Favor Dormitory Victuals

S. Claus To Be Featured; Party Begins at 7:30

I lift mine eyes unto the dining hall from whence cometh my vitamins and there I find the source of much misunderstanding and controversy. It is traditional from time immemorial for college students to lament the victuals; however, from a recent survey conducted on our campus among quantity and quality of dining hall fifty students representing a fair cross section of dining hall boarders it would seem that this lament is more traditional than genuine.

when most of the tuition is coming from students out of country homes.

By way of contrast, many of the girls wanted more salads and vegetables and fewer heavy foods; whereas most of the fellows preferred the heavy foods to the salads. This exemplifies the fact that it is impossible to please everyone's taste.

Several students, though not displeased with Sunday evening meals would like to see more variety in them. Sunday breakfasts rate the stamp of approval of many.

One fellow suggests that it would be nice if we could choose our own dinner partners for the evenings when we dressed for dinner. Also it was suggested that dinner be later on these evenings. No doubt the first of these suggestions would popularize the event considerably.

Four tons of potatoes, over 4,000 loaves of bread, and 2300 gallons of milk were consumed last year by approximately 100 students who ate in the dining hall. This fact should rate at least a blush from those of us who so loudly proclaimed that we were dying of starvation.

(Continued on Page Two)

Foods Class Gives Home Ec. Tea

County Home Ec. Association And College Women Invited

Guests were entertained at a tea given by the Foods Class in the Student Union Room of the College. As a class project the class followed a Christmas motif in entertaining home economics women of the city and county.

Students from McPherson College, Central College, and McPherson Senior High School as well as members of the Home Economics Association of the county were guests. Also present were the mothers of the members of the Foods Class.

A candlelit room decorated with a Christmas tree and pine cones and needles formed the background of a beautifully appointed tea table. White chrysanthemums with holly and mistletoe were the centerpiece of the table. Pouring tea were Harriett Pratt, Maurine Gish, and Kathleen Brubaker. Decorating was in charge of Mildred Freis. Table decorations were prepared by a committee headed by Jean Oberst. Ardis Sawyer and Berniece Guthals were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Eleanor Moyer had charge of the music. Heading all the committees was Arline Seidel, who also acted as general hostess.

Band Increases Music Repertoire

Purchases New Music Concert Pieces And Marches

Kenneth Thompson, Macollege's band director, announced today that new music, both concert type and marches, has been purchased for the band. "Now that basketball season is here, the band will again play an important part in backing the team at the games and in pep chapel," said Thompson.

Yesterday in pep chapel the "Clarinet Polka" was featured by Ann Janet Allison, Gertrude Conner, Geraldine Hedges and Wayne Gelsert, clarinets in the band.

"We're here to support the basketball team," says Thompson "and we are going to put every effort forth to their success."

Holidays Begin Friday; End January 4

Double Cuts Incurred For Absences Before And After Vacation, Says Dean

Christmas vacation begins on Friday noon, December 19, and ends on January 4, at 7:50. Thus students are given practically a full week to travel homeward for their Christmas turkeys.

Dean Boitnott announced that double cuts are incurred for absences in class the class session immediately preceding or subsequent to the vacation. Unexcused absences are penalized by the loss of honor points, 124 of which are necessary for graduation. One honor point is deducted for three unexcused absences or fraction thereof. Therefore if student cuts immediately before or after vacation, the absence counts two absences.

However, if a student is able to present a valid excuse as to why he has missed his class, the Dean retains the privilege of excusing him. The student should see the Dean and acquire his excuse before the class is out for the vacation begins. Class work issued should be made up at once.

"Our purpose in imposing the double penalty," said Dean Boitnott, "is to discourage the students from attending class immediately before or after vacation without valid excuses. We should like to keep all students in their classes until noon on Friday, December 19, and should like to have them back, ready to go to work by 7:50 on Monday morning, January 4. If the students cooperate, we believe this to be possible."

Meyer Tells of Week Spent With The All Star Gridders At Manhattan

By Squeak Meyer

Arriving at Kansas State College, Manhattan, on Sunday afternoon, 5:00, Jack Vetter and myself immediately became a part in the rush of activities planned for the All-Star team. Caught up in the tide of dinners, practices, and entertainments which had been scheduled, we started on a week's program which proved to be a collegiate football player's Utopia.

After the initial dinner on Sunday evening and the introduction of the personnel, Fran Welch of Emporia State and Emil Liston of Baker University were in charge of the first chautauk. The principles of the "double wing back" formation were discussed and explained to the thirty-four star squad. Signals were given for the eighty different plays which we learned in the one week of training.

Each day's program from Monday through Friday differed in detail only. Breakfast was scheduled for 7:20, and morning practice started at 8:20. We learned plays, practiced blocking, and scrimmaged for two hours every morning. We did not practice any defensive plays during the entire week, but instead all drill

was concentrated on offensive plays. Our lunch consisted of soup and eggs, principally; for the afternoon was again given over to rigorous practice and scrimmage-play. Afternoon practice started at 2:30 and continued for two to three hours.

Most evenings were free for the fellows. We were given complimentary tickets to all shows and bus-rides. Tuesday evening we were entertained by the Manhattan U. S. O. The Tri Delta Sorority acted as hostesses to the All-Star team Wednesday evening. Thursday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30 the team and coaches gave a special broadcast over Station K. S. A. C., Manhattan. That evening we were guests at the Doane-Kansas State basketball game and were introduced to the fans during the half.

Friday we had only one practice which occurred in the morning. That was the only practice during which the defense plays used by the Army team were attacked. We used four defense formations in our game on Saturday.

While we were in Manhattan, Jack Vetter and I were interviewed by scouts for the professional Brooklyn

Dodger's team and the Philadelphia Eagle's professional football team.

Expenses were paid for us by United Service Organization, for which organization the Saturday game was a benefit. We fellows were really treated royally by the U. S. O., the American Legion, and other interested organizations.

The Wildcats of Manhattan, a group of professional men who are interested in football and which is comparable to the Quarterback Club of McPherson, presented a certificate to each of us who played on the All-Star team. These same football enthusiasts are giving each All-Star player a small gold football.

Of this thirty-four man football squad twenty-six were fellows representative of the various colleges of Kansas and eight were Kansas State football players.

Outstanding men on the All-Star team were Huff, Kansas State guard; Layden, Southwestern; Timmons, Baker guard; Garganie, St. Benedicts end; Daggett and Hayes, Wichita University squadden; and Goldsmith, an end from Emporia State College.

BYPD To Carol Sunday

Carelling will be the keynote of the activities of the BYPD next Sunday evening after the close of the evening services at the college church.

This group will make a pedal tour of the city, singing Christmas carols, after which they will return to the church where light refreshments will be served.

A Cappella Choir Participates In Hutchinson Fest

Four College Programs Broadcast Over Radio Station KWBW

Macollege's A Cappella Choir journeyed to Hutchinson last night to participate in a song-fest which was broadcast over radio station K. W. B. G. Four colleges of Central Kansas were represented at the combined program.

Director Nevin W. Fisher and his thirty-six member choir traveled to Hutchinson via cars, leaving Macampus at 6:30. The mass program started at 7:30 and the radio broadcast was heard at 8:00.

Each choir which appeared on the program contributed a portion to the evening's entertainment and performed in turn before the attentive audience.

Last evening's concert was the first public appearance for McPherson College's 1941-42 Choir. This appearance inaugurated a season which will be filled with numerous engagements for local choir members.

The choir has been practicing long hours every week in preparation for their concert season. Each choir year is climaxed by the annual formal concert which will occur this year in February.

New Dormitory To Be Ready For Occupancy In January

Finish Work Is Well Under Way; Furniture Not Yet Bought

The male students of McPherson college early in January will be ready to move into the new men's dormitory which is rapidly nearing completion.

The finishing work on the new three-story red brick building is now underway. The heating plant is in operation and work may be continued no matter how cold the weather might become.

The dormitory is modern in construction throughout. It is heated by a hot water system. The inside walls are snow white and the rooms, 11 x 16 feet in dimension, with built in dressers and modern slide door closets. One large bath room is included on each of the three floors.

On the second floor, at the entrance on the west side of the building, is a large lounge room which may be used as an assembly room for the students. It will be furnished with appropriate furniture for such a room. North of the lounge room is the quarters for the dormitory matron. This includes a large room or office, dining room, bed room and bath room. The rooms are large and convenient and take up the northwest corner section of the second floor.

Each of the rooms will be floored with composition tile. This is not a hard tile but a dark reddish brown material laid down in squares.

Construction Superintendent L. S. Nelson, who has been in the construction business for the last 49 years, is in charge of the construction project. He is employed by the college and not by the contractor, for the building is not being built under a general contract plan.

"The majority of the men working on the dormitory have been students," Mr. Nelson explained. "At one time I had as many as 60 students on the job. Besides the bricklayers I have employed only six other men on the project. It might easily be said that the building has been built by the students themselves."

Construction work on the dormitory started early last June and rapid progress has been made. Originally when the dormitory was planned it was to be opened and ready for occupancy in November but construction work did not start soon enough.

The college has not yet purchased the necessary furniture for the building and there may be a delay in this phase of the project.

Walters Talks On Medical Training

Dr. Orville Walters, president of Central College, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on the subject "Doctors in the Making."

"Three or four years of college work are required of students wishing to enter medical school," said Dr. Walters. However, a large number of those who are admitted drop out during the first two years. Most of the third year work is done in the clinic.

Medical students frequently suffer from two diseases—textbookitis and internitis. A student who studies a disease and comes to believe that he is suffering with the disease is said to have "textbookitis" while the latter refers to an intern who becomes overconfident in himself.

Challenge To Youth Is '42 Quad Theme

"The Challenge of Youth" is the theme of the 1942 Quadrangle. At least that's what Oscar Slifer says and the readers will probably agree that this is quite a reliable source. Members of the Quad staff for this year are as follows:

First, but not least, of course, is Ray Slifer himself, editor and otherwise boss of the rest of the staff. The members will have another superior after the twenty-second of this month when "ye olde ed" takes for himself a "wife." Ray is from the famous state of Iowa.

Isabel Crumpacker is the general assistant who drives her light-colored V-8 coupe on week-ends. "Crummie" lives here in McPherson, but Mamma Crumpacker put her in the dorm to "get some discipline."

Probably next in line is the business manager, Dean Stucky, who figures out the expenses of the year book and thinks in dollar signs. Dean runs around with one of the cute campus coeds. His home is in Elyria, Kansas, a metropolis about five miles south of the campus—population unknown but it doesn't run more than two figures in length.

Two writers are Luella Poister and Harry Reeves. The former is a musical miss, who is the author of the "Sass" iety column in the Spectator. She hails from Morrill, Kansas, a big city near that little burg

of Topeka. Reeves is a sophomore, a Denver-ite, and is best known for his red sweater and book satchel, which looks as though it might belong to Dr. Naumann.

Lastly are the photographers, Harold Bowman, Jack Bowker, and Ronald Orr. Harold pops here and there, with his little camera, wry smile, and clever remarks. His home is in Northern Kansas but after the next couple months, he expects to change his address to Camp Magnolia, Arkansas.

Jack Bowker is a tall, blond fellow, who packs a big Contax camera, the flash bulb of which on numerous occasions falls to "go off." He lives here in McPherson on East Marlin and his telephone number is 468. "Call me up sometime, girls."

Ronald Orr is a member of the male quartet and has photography as a hobby and does very well at it. Ronald is a senior and comes from Nebraska, although his heart is in Nampa, Idaho.

Campus Comment

To the Spectator

Hands off? Is that what we want, men and ladies? Perhaps I had better explain what I am driving at.

In my brief conversations with the members of both sexes here at M. C., I have found that we are practicing a policy here which is contrary to our desires, according to the people I have questioned. It seems that when a boy dates a girl once or twice she is branded as being his and vice versa. Both the boys and girls say this should not be so. They say "Variety is the spice of life." At this rate we can not get much variety.

Our fellow students say that one can appreciate the fine qualities in another when he can compare them with someone else's. And if it proves to be that the person likes the new friend a little better, that certainly is a step toward betterment, which we are all looking for. When we have that feeling that we are tied down we miss a lot of opportunities to develop ourselves. If we do not feel that we are hooked by or obligated to one person, we have a good chance to

broaden ourselves by learning to understand many different people.

Our friendships and our opportunities to learn to understand people while we are here at college are going to mean a lot in our future lives. In these days of stress and strain we must make greater efforts to have recreation to keep us going. By having lots of fun with lots of people we will have a much richer life.

Things are too tense throughout the world as it is now. Let's not put on more shackles by holding ourselves down and expecting someone else to tie himself down and thus isolate himself from having the best possible life while here at college.

We can still have our extra-good little friend when we don't have a hands off policy. In fact by getting a chance to broaden out and by giving our extra-special friend a chance to broaden, we will find that our close friendship will probably become closer, and we will not have that feeling of obligation and suspicion which ruins many potential friendships.

I have only talked to a few of the people here, but I am sure that you will find that almost everyone will agree with what I have said here. Talk it up with your classmates and see if this won't help you to have a lot more fun. And we all know that fun is a welcome friend now-a-days.

Sincerely O. Pinon

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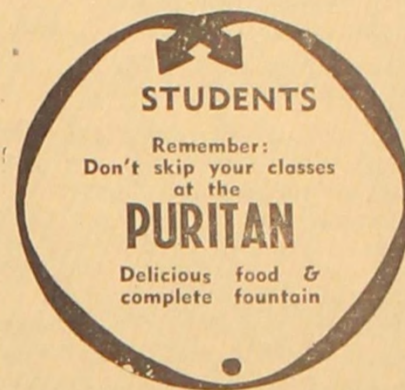
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Story Enacted Two Thousand Years Ago Repeated

Thespians Score With "Mrs. Moonlight" Dec 5

By Leo Postman

I have always envied poets their license to travel through space and time at their pleasure, sovereignly to dispense with the laws of natural science, and to give free flight to their fancy in a world of sentiment and fantasy. The English playwright, Ben Levy, made full use of his poetic privileges when he wrote "Mrs. Moonlight," the pastiche play presented by the McPherson Thespian Club at Convention Hall last Friday night.

The play deals with a problem that has fascinated poets and mythologists since time immemorial—the desire for eternal youth. The poets of the ancient world sang about it. Oscar Wilde wrote about it in the Picture of Dorian Gray, and Ben Levy's Sarah Moonlight, (Virginia Korlin) was only one of the innumerable people all over the world who said, "I wish I could remain young forever." But unlike so many others, she was granted her wish by Providence which, for the occasion, took the form of an ancient Scotch charm handed down to her by her equally faithful and outspoken maid, Minnie (Jean McNichol).

How often does realization of a desire prove to be a bitter disappointment, how often do we wish that our most fervent prayer would not have been answered, that our desire would have remained a beautiful dream beckoning from the distance and becoming a wistfully romantic memory with the passage of time. That is the moral of the play. For the fulfillment of Sarah's wish bring a disaster to her and to those she loves. Realizing that she is now outside the pale of humanity with its common heritage of age and slowly approaching death, she goes out into the world, a fugitive from herself and those she holds dear.

After her departure her husband Tom (Paul Dannelley) remarries, and the play gives a masterful portrayal of the rhythm and flux of family life, of the change of customs and attitudes which remains only outward while the same problems and the same basic conflicts recur. Besides the leads who performed their parts with great capability, I should like to mention the other members of the cast: Jean McNichol, whose performance was as genuinely Scotch as her name (or is it, perhaps, Irish), Harriett Pratt whose spinsterish Edith Jones was most skillfully portrayed, Roy McAuley whose self-conscious, blushing Percy Midling captured the heart of the audience, Jean Oberst as Jane Moonlight, and Clancy Bunyan as Peter Midling.

The conclusion of the play is on a note of deeply moving symbolism. As the ever-young and restless wanderer returns, Providence that punished her so cruelly for her foolish, presumptuous wish, grants her a reunion with the man who possessed all the love and affection of her heart. And it is this power of love that breaks the spell and unites the two lovers in the common heritage of their earthly life: the death which

perhaps is only the beginning of a more lasting union.

Party Line

Whooooee. Christmas comes but once a year, but when it comes, you sure have a heck of a time trying to decide what to get everyone.

There's a certain lad on our campus who really rates in the big time newspapers. We won't mention any names, but you may let your imagination run wild, and if you happen to think of P. E. Dannelley, here's a word to the wise: you're on the right track. (Note: Sneaked Past Editor's censorship). It would seem that Wellesley College in Massachusetts also sent delegates to the journalism convention at St. Louis, and in last week's edition of their school's organ appeared a squib about the convention which applies so aptly to the person hinted at above that we'll quote it practically verbatim:

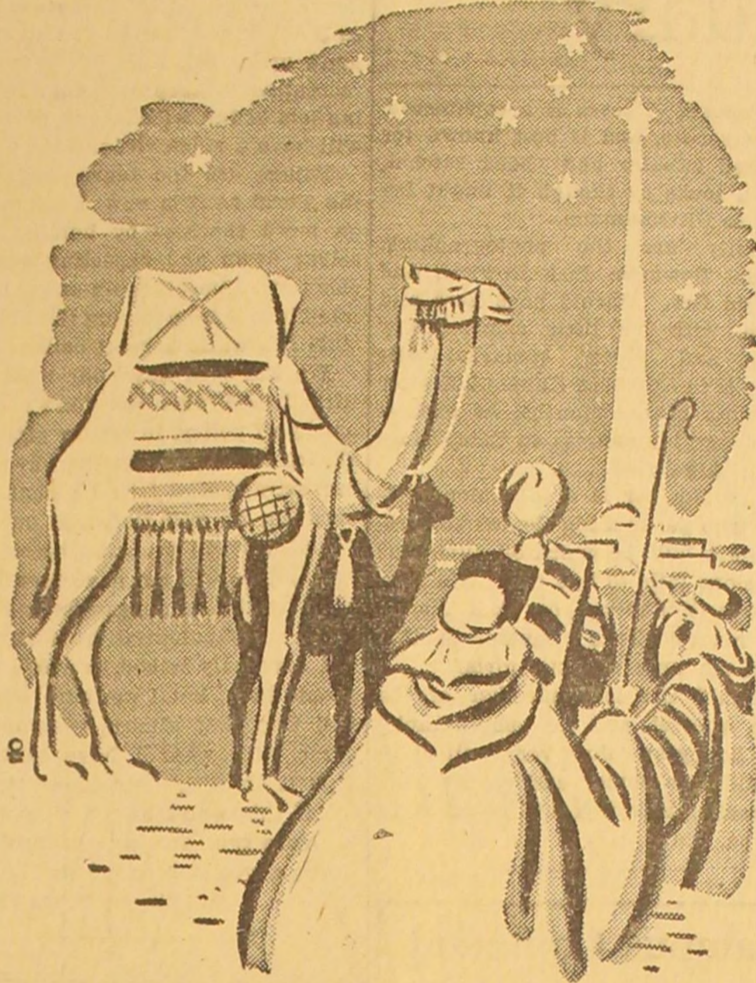
"There was an amazing Horatio Alger character from a small Kansas College who worked fifteen hours a week while editing his paper, starting in the school play, winning letters in several sports, and achieving— -- and so on." Information furnished by C. R. Bunyan.

Sounds like the real McCoy, doesn't it? We hadn't thought of Paul as exactly the Alger hero type, but, come to think of it, he does have those qualities which make frail little waitresses want to carry his trays. Funny deal, that article, since Wellesley is a girl's school and how would Paul ever become acquainted?

Scene: vicinity of Arnold Hall. Time: Tuesday—A. M. What vision meets our eye? A shadow creeps by the window—stealthy footprints are heard approaching— -- listen! -- we seem to sense in the sound of the tread of those feet which are so laboriously picking their way along that they are carrying a heavy burden. It wouldn't be -- -- it couldn't be -- -- it shouldn't be -- -- but it is! You guessed it, Alvin Klotz' and Wayne Crist's drawers-- -- of the dresser variety-- -- being toted from the men's dorm to -- -- of all places! -- -- Arnold's parlor. Just think what those drawers can tell their grandchildren! A couple of cars were parked directly in front of the steps, too, and they looked as if they would have been driven into the parlor, too, if the railing hadn't presented a minor barrier to such goings on. Everyone goes around with a Who-Done-It look in their eye, but -- -- well, we Jes' ain't talkin'.

Maybe gentlemen prefer blondes, go with redheads, and marry brunettes, but Muriel-- -- er-- -- uh-- -- (stammer, stammer)-- -- seems to like redheads. That's O. K., cause we like blondes and Titan locks together. Something like the Coronado colors -- -- or our '40 license tags.

G'bye for now! See you next week if you don't see me first!



Starward Trek

Three wisemen, bent on one mission—that of offering their gifts, bowing down and worshipping the newborn babe in the manger—two thousand years ago, journeyed from a distant land, following the star, rejoicing that at last the time had come—that which was prophesied many years before that time.

What was the meaning of all this? How did this all come about? There is no better summary of reason and meaning of this whole affair than that found in John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." This was the coming of Christ. The Christ child was born; the star had come, just as had been prophesied. Now it was the duty of these wise men to come and worship Him, Christ, the Savior of the world.

Christmas Emphasis At Charm Chat

Another one of the Charm Chats which are given monthly for the girls by the Women's Council will occur Monday evening at 7:00. Instead of the regular talks by some speaker, this charm chat will be in the form of a Christmas party held in the Student Union Room. It will feature a program of one hour's duration, including games, entertainment, and refreshment.

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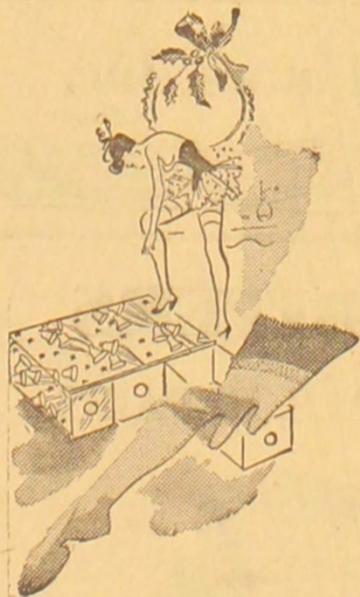
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The success of student publications, financially, directly depends upon the students. The money paid by the student for his copies is trifling compared to the cost of running the individual year book or newspaper. The important source of revenue comes from local advertising.

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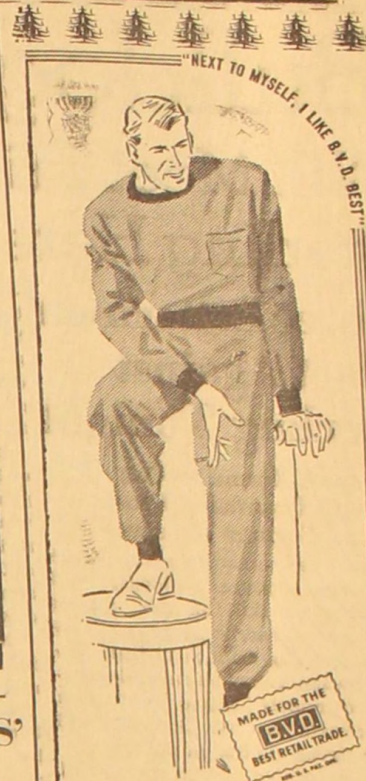
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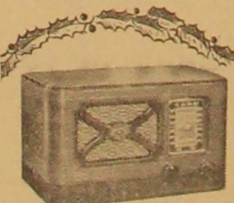
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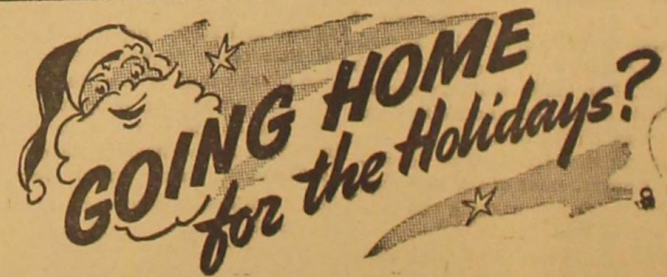
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Three Lettermen Start Against Sterling Tonight

Squad Rounded Out With Promising Frosh And Former Reserves

Tonight an unknown quantity, the McPherson College Bulldogs, will display their skill on the maples when they journey to Sterling to take on the Sterling College in their season's opener. The outcome of the contest is extremely hard to predict, but it is certain that the Bulldogs will have a strong quintet on the floor.

In the probable starting lineup will be three lettermen, Captain Art Selubert, Junior French, and Raymond "Squeak" Meyer. Rounding out the lineup will probably be two newcomers, both of whom have been earning their positions through a good showing in practice sessions this far. They are George Voth, a Junior, and Paul Voth, freshman.

The team will average over six feet in height, with none of the expected starters below six-one. The lineup will probably include Schubert and French, last year's high point men, in the forward positions. Playing center will be George Voth, and at the guard spots will probably be Meyer and Paul Voth.

Bob Burkholder, forward probably see action during the game as will Milford Zook, Clint Hill, Walt Pauls and Eldon McDowell. In view of the short and early season trip, Hayden is expected to take a squad of about 10 men.

Next on the Bulldog schedule will be a game with the Friends University Quakers, who suffered a defeat Tuesday night at the hands of the Baker Wildcats, when they entertain the Quakers at Convention Hall next Tuesday night. A return match with the Sterling cagers will be played on the local maples next Thursday. The conference opener for the Canines will be with the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, last year co-champs, at McPherson on Jan. 7.

Nordling, Ex MC Student Coaches Ace FBI Gridders

Keith Reinecker And Rolander, Other Local Boys On The Team.

A football team coached and managed by Bernard Nordling, former McPherson college student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Nordling, McPherson, has won the Federal Bureau of Investigation championship, according to a letter received recently from Bernard. Two other McPherson men, Arthur Rolander, Jr., and Keith Reinecker, were on the team.

Nordling received a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, congratulating him on winning the title. The letter follows:

I have just learned that your football team, the "Redskins," has won

the championship of the Bureau. I wish to congratulate you and every member of your team for your splendid efforts and I trust that in future activities you and your men will continue to be successful.

Nordling's team piled up a total of 374 to 89 in the nine "conference" games played. In addition the team won a non-conference game 33 to 0 and won another conference game by a forfeit. Nordling was the leading scorer of the league with 20 touchdowns to his credit.

Nordling is in Washington attending George Washington university and working in the office of the FBI.

He says in the letter that he is now busy training and managing a basketball team composed of boys in his division of the FBI and that they are out after the championship.

Keck, '32, Coaches Outstanding Team

Coach Elmer Keck, McPherson college graduate of 1932, this fall had an outstanding record with his football team at Centralia, Kan., High school, located in the northeast part of the state. His team played eight games, won seven of them and tied the other. During the season Centralia was not scored upon and accumulated 244 points. Following are the scores of the season: Centralia 26, Secenca 0; Centralia 25, Blue Rapids 0; Centralia 6, Powhattan 0; Centralia 32, Onaga 0; Centralia 0; Frankfort 0; Centralia 68; Axtell 0; Centralia 39, Waterville 0; and Centralia 47, Vermillion 0. Keck was an outstanding lineman when he played at McPherson college.

All-Stars Down Army Eleven 21-6

Meyer and Timmons of KCAC Start Game; Vetter Plays Third Quarter

In Kansas' first All-Star Game last Saturday the Collegiate All-Stars defeated the Fort Riley Army Eleven 21 to 6. The game was played at Memorial Stadium in Manhattan before a crowd of 9,000. Of these 4,000 were soldiers from Fort Riley.

Coached by Emil Liston of Baker, Fran Welch of Emporia State, and Gus Holm of Washburn, the All-Stars trailed 6 to 0 at the half. However, in the last half with "Red" Hayes of Wichita University and "Kayo" Emmot of Washburn spearheading the attack, the All-Stars pushed over three touchdowns. A blocked punt by Larry Timmons, Baker guard, also added two more points to the All-Star total.

Local interest in the game was high as two McPherson boys were on the All-Star team. "Squeak" Meyer, who was conspicuous by his absence from the All-Conference team this year, was one of the two Kansas Conference boys in the starting lineup. Larry Timmons, Baker guard, was the other conference boy to gain a starting berth.

"Squeak" played almost three quarters of the ball game and played

Gridiron Gleanings

By Bob Burkholder

We are at war. With striking suddenness this country has joined in the world conflict. And even though the war is almost a week old, very few of us begin to realize its full implications. Undoubtedly it will have an influence on almost every sphere of human activity—sports included.

How will athletics be affected in this country? That is one of the hundreds of questions that has been asked since last Sunday. More specific questions that have been asked are: "Will there be a Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena, California, or an East-West Game in San Francisco, where the danger is the greatest?" Or some have asked "What about professional baseball next year?" Although it has been too early to tell what is going to be done, every indication is that athletics will continue as normally as possible under the circumstances.

One thing is certain, competitive athletics will not be abandoned. Their importance may even be increased, although the scene of action may be shifted from college stadiums, baseball parks, etc., to the many army training centers in this country. Besides building better men physically for the army, athletics is also one of the best morale builders the army has. The army camps now have an extensive athletic program and this will probably be broadened with the coming of actual warfare.

War brings about changes—it always has and probably always will. So it can be expected that the changes will come about in athletics during the war and after the war is over and reconstruction has begun. These changes will be one of the interesting things to follow, along with those of a more serious nature as this war progresses.

his typical steady game of backing up the All-Star line and smearing up the Army's plays before they could get started.

Although he did not start the game, Jack Vetter also played bang-up football while he was in the game. He was instrumental in setting up one of the All-Star touchdowns when one of his punts rolled dead on the Army 12 yard line. He also returned an Army punt for 32 yards in one of the most sparking runs of the day.

Without a doubt Vetter, Meyer, and Timmons of Baker were the standout performers of the Kansas Conference. Vetter and Timmons proved conclusively that they deserved their All-Conference ratings and the play of "Squeak" Meyer at center left no doubt that he should have come in for more consideration when the All-Conference teams were picked.

basketball and volleyball will supersede hockey and swimming.

This afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 the first meeting of all girls of Macollege who are interested in basketball and volleyball will occur in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Jean Staehling, W. A. A. sponsor.

Coeds who wish to become members of W. A. A. may still do so by becoming active in one or more of winter sports. Yearly clubs of tumbling and outing will continue throughout the school year.

Geraldine Tharrington will be in charge of the volleyball club and the basketball club is headed by Maxine Ruehlen. Regular meeting times for the two clubs will be arranged at this afternoon's joint session.

Volleyball and basketball sports heads are planning intra-mural competition for the winter sports and a tournament is being scheduled for each of the clubs.

Winter Sports Begin Today For W. A. A.'ers

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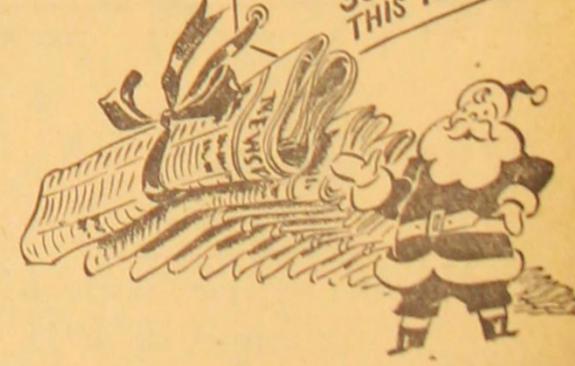
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