

## Christmas Holidays To Begin Tomorrow

### SCM Studies Cooperatives In Regular Meeting

Last Thursday in its general meeting the S. C. M. was led in a discussion of co-operatives by Prof. Rowman. Prof. Olson, Eunice Swank, Harold Bowman, and Kurtz Ebbert. Prof. Rowman opened the discussion by defining the true meaning of the co-ops and gave several illustrations as examples. Harold Bowman told of the local co-ops, using C. C. A. in Kansas City as an example and also explained the organization in the Phillipsburg Oil Co-op. Eunice Swank took the international aspects of the co-ops and told of the organization's work abroad. The campus co-ops and their work was given by Kurtz Ebbert. He used our own campus co-op as an example, telling how it functioned and the cost to each student. Prof. Olson brought the meeting to a close by presenting the economics involved in a co-op and dealt largely with the producers.

On Tuesday the Student Volunteer Commission presented a Christmas program for all the commissions. A quartette, composed of Lucy Blough, Virginia Kerlin, Dick Sawyer, and Lyle Albright, sang several special numbers. Virginia Kerlin interpreted "Canticle of the Magnificat" while Lucille Poister played Christmas music. Leona Belle Olson gave a talk of the three wise men on their way to Bethlehem.

### Manor Sponsors Student Passports

Reduced Prices Will Allow Students To See More Movies

Again this year the Manor Theatre is presenting a student passport ticket, which can be used to secure a ten cent reduction in the admittance charge each time a student attends the Manor Theatre. The purpose of the student passport is to allow students to attend the movies at a reduced price.

Through the cooperation of Paul C. Amick, manager of the Manor Theatre, the student passport has been made possible. Student passports are available to college students proper, and also to high school students, the high school faculty, and the college faculty.

Student passports are not transferable, and the photograph of the holder must be attached to each student passport. Student passports can be purchased at the Manor Theatre, or they may be bought on the campus from John Trostle and Paul Danneley.

### Social Committee Scores With Christmas Party

MacCampus Collegians have submitted to you this successful terminated case history. Since all case histories are dated and filed, I shall say that this one is the all school party of Saturday night last, produced and directed by M. A. Denny, et al.

First of a number of spicy entertainments was a number of group games from which arose coloratura soprano Ruehlen, prima donna of the evening. Further exploration in esoteric realms revealed a cacophonous mixture of barber shop and Merry Mac five dished out by an octette from "Fanny". Poetry was no lacking item, and Gelsert's little expose left the crowd in convulsions. I won't elaborate. Faculty melody and a bewhiskered nut hoary with age left us really under water. When we came up for air, lo and behold a film of student days was in the process of being shot. The cast had that certain

### BYPD Carollers Serenade College Hill Residents

College Hill residents were serenaded by eighty-five B. Y. P. D. members last Sunday evening. The carollers, led by Miss Lucy Blough, reenacted a tradition of long standing as they visited college hill residents and sang familiar Christmas carols. The event was terminated by the serving of refreshments to all carollers in the church basement.

### To The Spectator:

Dear President Peters:

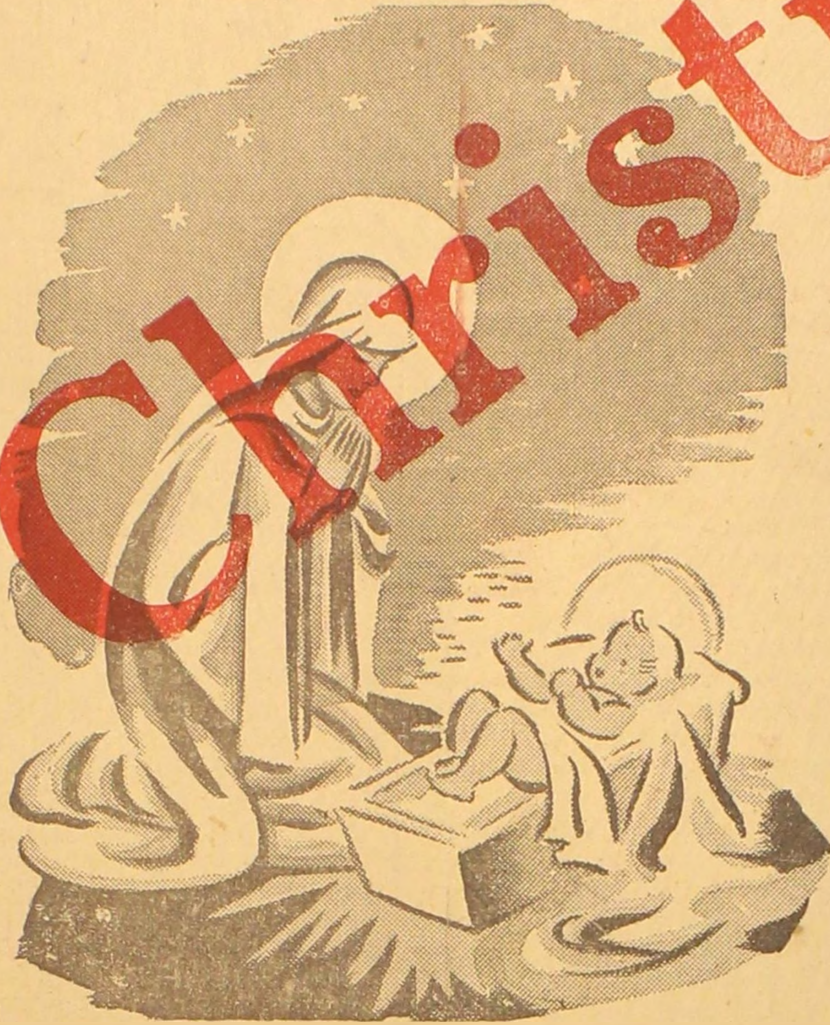
In six more days we will celebrate the most unique Christmas in more than two decades. For most of us this will be the first holiday season to be gone through with our country in a state of war. And with such a condition comes fears, apprehensions, disillusionments, and confusion. Are the principles of that Prince of Peace a failure after two thousand years? Are we left to face the trials of the world alone with no higher power to hear our cries for aid and guidance? Shall we give up all that we hold to be fine and good and dear to us because the spirit of evil has ramped upon our bay?

Many years ago Job was asking the same question. He was even urged by his wife to "Curse God and die." But Job gave the simple and yet astounding answer—"Should we indeed receive good from God, and should we not receive evil?"

I am certain that we all agree that struggle and trial are inevitable in our personal lives. It is not so much the idea of escaping such hardships as it is the way we interpret them. When a tiny bee reaches maturity it must go through agonizing struggle to break from the cell in which it has developed. But in the agony of getting out it rubs off the membrane that binds its wings, and on the outside it is able to fly. Whenever the cell has been weakened by other insects the bee escapes without a struggle. May the conflict which we are bound to face in the coming years serve us as the healthy cell did the bee. It will take the best in all of us to meet successfully what may come but as a result our lives will be richer and fuller and closer to God.

Yes, man is like a block of marble. If he remains latent and untouched he will never be worthwhile. But if he is chiseled and hammered, taking the hardships of life with a true Christian faith, his life will become a thing of beauty. Grief, struggle, disappointment, war, all the sad experiences which today are filling our lives, are the tools with which the Great Artist will chisel our shape by slow, tedious degrees, and convert us from a mere rough block to a life built upon His pattern.

—A Christmas message



### And the Stars Shone Down

By Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger

It was Christmas night in Bethlehem. But a world that had been waiting long for Christmas didn't know that Christmas had come. The bite of wintry air drove the hill shepherds close to their fires, and the street loiterers into taverns. In the city, all was confusion; of good will there was none. Stalwart citizens of Judah, and of the provinces, were in Bethlehem to be taxed and the taxes were to be paid into the exchequers of a ruthless, relentless, foreign, Imperial power. This was a night of bitterness, of muted board mutterings, of stifled discontent.

But the stars shone down. The stars saw what the beard-mutterers didn't see; they saw what an Imperial Government didn't see; And they twinkled and smiled. It is not difficult for earth to give birth to a problem maker. It is easy for society to give rise to movements that add but new perplexities to a perplexed world. But it requires a combined effort by earth and heaven to give birth to a Problem Solver, one capable of pointing pathways through complexities and obscurities. In a stable was such a one, a Problem Solver, born to help solve the problems of men and of men's collective organizations called nations and races.

So the angels came out from behind the stars and together sang the first principle of the Problem Solver's creed: "Glory to God in the Highest, On Earth Peace, Good Will to Men."

The years have gone on as years always do. The Imperial power is no more. Its problems, enhanced are still with us, because we killed the Problem Solver and rejected many of his suggestions. This Christmas night, 1941, the world is discouraged and belligerent. Many are hungry, and cold, and tired, and afraid.

But the stars shine on, and behind the stars still lives the Problem Solver. He is not as discouraged as we, for, working out on His principles, this is what He sees somewhere in the future years.

- World Cooperation**—"In My kingdom, peace on earth, good will among men." "Defense" and "enemy" will lose their significance; "War" will take on new meaning.
- Equality among Races**—"In My kingdom, they are neither Greek nor barbarian, Jew or gentile." "Inferior" races given equal opportunity with "superior" races.
- Equality among sexes**—"In My kingdom, they are neither male nor female." Equality of opportunity to serve; equality of remuneration for service.
- Economic equalization**—"In My kingdom, let him who has give." No more the migrant "hitting the road" begging for work and an opportunity to make a home. "Political self-determination"—"In My kingdom, there are no longer bond and free. Lands in custody, Africa, India, Denmark, Norway given back to their rightful peoples.
- Service, not profit the aim of living**—"In My kingdom, let him who would be greatest be the greatest servant." In this new world the stars will shine every day—not only on Christmas day.

### Students Travel Far To Home Xmas Firesides

### Maccollegians Hear Page at Topeka

### "Humanity Should Unify" Says Well-Known Lecturer

"Humanity is organized in divisions when it should be organized in unity," said Kirby Page, well-known lecturer and author, as he appeared at the First Methodist Church in Topeka last Sunday evening. Page was secured for a series of lectures by the Topeka Peace Council.

The high-light of Sunday's program was Kirby Page's lecture, "The Bases of a Just and Durable Peace." In this lecture he told his audience that the strife in the world is a result of a too highly developed nationalism. Page believes that the world could have a lasting peace if the nations would organize into a federation.

Three steps are necessary before such a plan can succeed. First, the nations must transfer that part of their sovereignty that has to do with international problems to this central government; second, world disarmament must be realized; third, the nations must overcome selfish sectionalism and begin to transfer a part of their loyalty and patriotism to a world agency. These three steps, according to the well-known lecturer, would do much to solve the world problems.

Miss Ida Shockley, Lucille Horner, Eunice Swank, Bob Frantz, Mrs. Bob Frantz, Ernest Vandereau, Mrs. Vandereau, Wayne Crist, John Trostle, Wayne Geisert, Harold Rowman, Kurtz Ebbert, Paul Snavelly, and Lowell Woodard attended the lectures. They left McPherson at 7:30 Sunday morning and returned that evening.

### SCM Brings Carols To College Campus

The Christmas carols that Maccollegians have been hearing this past week have been brought to the campus under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. The music plays each evening from 4:30 to 5:30, and from 9:30 to 10:00.

Ken Westling, owner and operator of Ken's "Drive Inn," is cooperating with the SCM by furnishing the public address system. Records played are furnished by the F. A. Vaniman's, and Charles Lunkley operates the machine.

Although Christmas carols have not been played before from the tower in the administration building of McPherson College, student opinion is so favorable toward this venture that the SCM may make it a permanent tradition. It was announced Wednesday by Dr. Burger, SCM president.

### Burger Bags Bacon While Gun Toters Steer

Sobering attention campus and gun-brokers tried in vain for hours to keep the little-eared bunny from showing his face at one of the meetings of the student union. The adroitness of Father's lack of humor, from an old-fashioned to the nature of the Christmas, seemed to have a good effect on the other of the student body, according to the nefarious plan of the gun-toters two days ago.

Laughed, however, ye bunny kept his place in the pipe. After minutes of fruitless coaxing, wheedling, etc., the boys finally managed to lure into the open this furry scamperer.

Then, while gun-bearers stood helplessly by, an avalanche of second floor tonnage in the form of Jim Burger descended on the helpless bit of animality. Life is like that.

Vacation begins today! This afternoon all those students lucky enough will be pulling out to go home. Many of whose homes are too far away to make a visit home practical are planning to visit uncles and aunts or friends. The good old dorms will get a much needed rest, but they'll seem rather forlorn without the bright and cherry faces of their inmates.

Christmas vacation is a fine time in which to renew old friendships and to make new acquaintances. Parties, dates, and all kinds of festivities are in order; and to make the bliss complete there is no 10 o'clock deadline.

Those students with foresight have spent the last few weeks catching up on their studies; thus they are prepared to enter the Christmas season with a clear conscience. Others have not been so thoughtful and, therefore, will spend much of their time in studying, or so they would have you believe. Certain freshmen in particular will have to work on the much talked about 2,000 word themes, because it is rumored about that Prof. Hess is fast losing patience with those who are tardy with their papers.

Those students who live in town may not have the joy of homecoming, but they, too, will have their share of parties and fun. Many are expecting visits from old friends who are attending college elsewhere.

Yes, Christmas to Maccollege students is a season to be jolly, and jolly they are going to be. Merry Christmas, everybody! We'll see you next year!

### Olson Speaks On Economic Superstitions

The strains of "Adeste Fideles", played by Leora Dobrinski, greeted the ears of the students and faculty converging for the last Monday chapel of 1940.

"My country, 'Tis of Thee" was the song which Lyle Albright led the audience in singing. Dr. O. A. Olson spoke on the subject, "Some Common Economic Superstitions."

According to Dr. Olson economic superstitions have been main factors in causing wars. Before the Revolutionary War the widespread acceptance of the idea that it was best to keep colonies subservient resulted in the tyranny by Great Britain over the American colonies.

Slavery was an economic factor in causing the Civil War.

War debts are an economic superstition believed by many to be necessary. The fact is, however, that no country can collect its war debts and still keep a favorable balance of trade.

"If we're to solve our problems after the war is over," said Dr. Olson, "we, of course need a genuine desire for their settlement. Above all we need intelligence and freedom from economic superstitions."

### Hershey Entertains Chem Enthusiasts

Plans for the annual chemistry party were held in the student union hall, under the direction of Dr. Hershey, head of the chemistry department.

Chemistry students and their guests were assigned names of chemical compounds and elements as they arrived. Each then had to guess his own particular "name" for the evening. This was followed by a get acquainted game and several other group activities. Individual winners were awarded prizes. Interspersed throughout the evening were a number of specialty acts given by various chemistry students.

The party terminated with the serving of coffee, doughnuts and candy.



# Yuletide Celebrated Ever Since Fourth Century

## The Spectator

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The celebration of Christmas in different parts of the world has taken various forms, but contrary to the belief of many people, observance of Christ's birthday has not existed since 1 A. D. Derived from the medieval Christes Mass, or Mass of Christ, Christmas was not celebrated in the first centuries of the Christian church because deaths, rather than births, of remarkable persons were observed. In the fourth century a feast was established in memory of the event, but it was not until one hundred years later that the question was decided as to whether the holiday should occur on January 6, March 25, or December 25. At this time, the Western church ordered a celebration to be held on the day of the old Roman feast of the birth of Sol, as no certain knowledge of the day of Christ's birth existed. The exchanging of gifts takes place on January 6 in many countries,

however. This custom, which has become imbued with an almost religious significance, was derived from ancient times. The use of holly, mistletoe, the Yule log, and the wassail bowl—all are relics of pre-Christian times, and the Romans were the first to use Christmas trees. No matter whether the people of one country celebrated this holy day by attending mass or by some type of festivity, observance of the day is almost universal. It is interesting to note that in England, recognition of the day was forbidden by an act of Parliament in 1644. Charles II revived the feast, but the Scots adhered to the Puritan view, and at the present time business is not totally suspended in Scotland on Christmas. A knowledge of the origin of certain customs and ideas of Christmas, and the setting apart of the day itself, should add meaning to the occasion which we are to celebrate soon.

## The President's Corner

At the Christmas season our minds and spirits are lifted by the recognition of the supreme love of our Heavenly Father in providing for humanity, a Savior, the Prince of Peace.

We are inclined to express our gratitude in presenting to our friends and loved ones. Such an act is beautiful and possibilities of great good both to the recipient and to the giver. Especially is this true if one remembers and believes "The gift without the giver is bare."

Of all Christmas seasons how profoundly grateful we be at this time that we live in a land where human rights are supreme and where we enjoy the privileges of a free government. May we be engaged in a struggle not to enslave ourselves or others but to defend our freedom to destroy the forces that make brutes of men.

May this be a truly blessed Christmas for all of us and we be united in our desire to make of society a Christian brotherhood.

In approaching the New Year and in looking through a period of conflict and reconstruction ahead may the words of Edwin Markham take on deep significance.

### Live and Help Live

"Live and let Live!" was the call of the Old—  
The call of the world when the world was cold—  
The call of men when they pulled apart—  
The call of the race with a chill on the heart.  
But "Live and help live!" is the cry of the New—  
The cry of the world with the Dream shining through—  
The cry of the Brother World rising to birth—  
The cry of the Christ for a Comrade—like earth.

## Censorship - For Better or Worse

Congruous with the question of war is the question of censorship. Of more and more interest to the American newspapers as the war progresses, reasonable censorship of the news is conceded by many to be somewhat imminent.

Not at all compatible with each other are these two conflicting theories: that man must sacrifice civil liberties in order to battle for the perpetration of those very liberties. However, one cannot fail to realize that news which is not interpreted for the good of the country may justifiably be suppressed at times like these. Included in this category are news items which release vital information to the enemy, items which dampen the morale of the American people, and items which do not present facts as they actually are.

President Roosevelt announced recently that the public would be given the benefit of the reports he receives, provided that said information conforms to two cardinal principals: first, that it be accurate; second, that it not be information which gives comfort and aid to the enemy. The task of choosing which items will or will not be suppressed falls to the offices of the Secretaries of War and Navy. The President denies that these mandates indicate that unfavorable news about the war will be withheld from the people.

Interpretation of the conditions which the President imposed will doubtless result in somewhat of confusion. It is debatable whether certain information, if released, would be valuable enough to the American people as a morale builder to offset the damage which might accrue to the making known to the enemy clues to our military movements.

On the other hand, it is important that citizens at home, who are helping by making sacrifices that we may continue under our democratic system, know how their nation progresses in the fight. Truth is a great dispeller of rumor. If truth is denied the people, disturbing rumor will take its place.

## National Balance Threatened By Spreaders of Hysteria

American public enemy number 1, the bugaboo of intellect—war hysteria—is sweeping the country. This bane of education is most prevalent in two groups.

First, it is apparent in student groups, as evidenced by the terrific numbers of young American College students who have forgotten their objectives and have flocked to the recruiting offices all over the nation. These young men are forgetting that there are only a few weeks until the end of the first semester, and that they are sacrificing fifteen weeks of school work for the quick satisfaction of their ideals. For this group we can say only that they are letting their patriotism rise to an undesirable height; and although most of them are foolishly allowing their emotions to rule their lives, none of us can fail to admire those boys for their spirit and enthusiasm.

Second in the list of hysteria spreaders is the group of wailing old women—people who wring their hands and declare that this country is headed for complete annihilation.

In this group will be included those whose fertile imaginations turned a flock of gulls flying over San Francisco into a Flight of Japanese bombers. Here also will be found those who believe everything that some two for a nickel radio commentator says. If these solid citizens hear that New York has two air raid alarms, they are certain to repeat to all listeners that New York has had three raids, and the next wag will swear by all that's holy that New York has lost 15,000 civilian population, the Japanese have landed on Coney Island, and "what ever will become of us?"

As level headed leaders have been pointing out, there is only one thing for every true American to do. That is to do the job at hand in the best possible manner. Our army and navy officials are carrying on their jobs with dispatch and accuracy. Our duty is to think clearly, act with judgment, and do what we can do to maintain our standards in the present dilemma.

## Parties Fill Pre-Holiday Week

Monday evening found two groups—the girls of the college, and the Recreational Council—"partying" in the holiday style.

During a festive evening Wednesday, Arnoldites found presents and goodies in their shoes, played games and sang carols.

These and other pre-holiday activities led up to a grand climax Friday noon when students were given their annual two-weeks "leave of absence" (Christmas present from the college) to spend vacation at points elsewhere.

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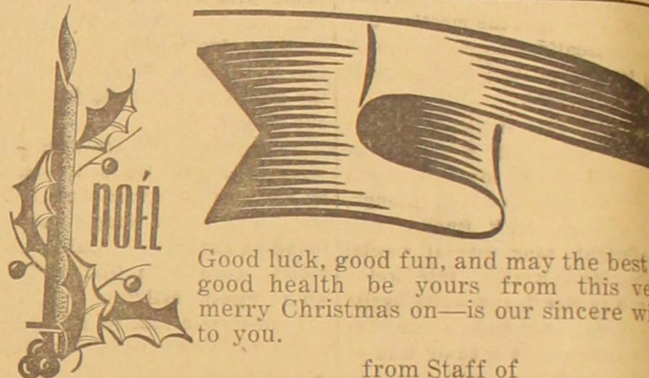
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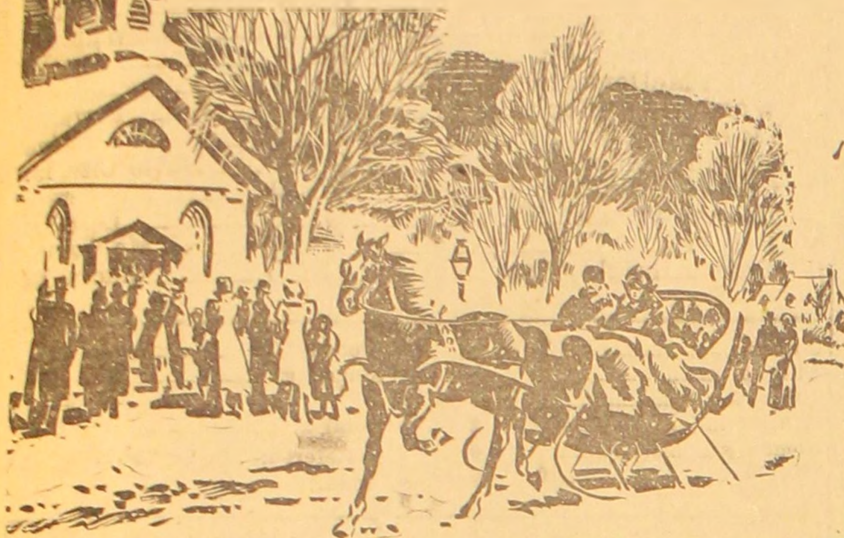
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# Christmas Is Season For Open Hearts and Minds

This is the time of year so many of us like best. When the fresh-fallen snow crunches an invitation to enjoy all outdoors . . . when the glowing warmth of fireside is enriched with the gleeful laughter of children and the presence of holiday visitors well loved, too seldom seen.

This is the time of year to multiply our own jubilation by adding to the joys of others. "Christmas comes but once a year"—so make the most of it as best you know how! Hang holly in every window! Make your heart open house for the true spirit of Christmas! Add joy and gaiety to an already festive season! Give a Merry Christmas—and have a merrier Christmas of your own!



## Campus Comment

Student contribution to this column is encouraged by the Spectator staff. Articles submitted must be signed and delivered to the Spectator office. Opinions printed in this column are submitted by students and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spectator.

Dear President Peters,

There are certain every day experiences that capture our imagination and are preserved in our memory for a long time. For many of us your Chapel talk of last Friday was such an experience, mainly because it met such an urgent and immediate need: the need to formulate the issue we are facing with all its implications and to approach it logically, sanely, and intelligently.

It would serve no purpose to deny the fact that there is today a basic division of opinion on this campus. There are those who honestly believe that there are things worse than war and that the Cause of Freedom is worth fighting for. It is safe to say that all of those abhor war and regard it only as an inevitable evil. There are those who with equal sincerity feel that there is no situation in life than can justify the use of arms. It is safe to say that they no less than the others cherish the Cause of Freedom. In the last analysis, therefore, we all have the same ultimate goal: a world in which there will be no more wars. Once we mutually recognize our community of ideals we can remove all bitterness

from this division of minds and agree to disagree. Your talk has been a contribution toward that end because it contained equal recognition and appreciation for all of us. By your own example you have shown that we all have a distinctive part to play, whether it be in the winning of the war or the winning of the peace.

A Pacifist and A Non-Pacifist.

## "Sass" iety

By Luella Poister

The past week we have been "snowed under" (a delightful experience in this case) with numerous holiday parties and festivities.

Senorita Isabel Crumpacker is either getting ready or is now on the way with her parents to celebrate Christmas with the Mexicans in Old Mexico.

"America's Switzerland" (Colorado) will welcome back Helen Davis and Evelyn Wilson to Wiley. Likewise, Grace Giffen, who will spend the happy holidays at Rockyford and Lucille Harris, who says that plum pudding and turkey await her at Swink, Colo. To all those who anticipate skiing in the mountains over vacation we say "Happy Landings"

The state where the tall corn grows has an allure for its native children

and two loyal Iowans who are counting the days until they can get to the old home town of Kingsley are Vesta Vannorsdel and Harriett Pratt. Mary Siffer sees visions of cranberry sauce and tarts at Conrad and Ruth Ickes has been anticipating Christmas at Guthrie Center for the past semester. Lyle, Rowena, and Dave Albright, Imogene Sheller, and Merlyn Prantz who will have their sleigh rides and sled parties at Eldora are hoping that the Sledding won't be rough. Russell Jarboe will be throwing snowballs at Farnsworth—so stay out of throwing distance! In case you want to send a Christmas card to Orville Puckingham, his address will be Prairie City. Alvin Klotz and Russell Stern who will be at Fredericksburg and Lucy Blough and Paul Snavely at Waterloo think it might be exciting to be "snowbound" by one of their famous Iowa snowstroms—say around about Jan. 5. Jack Kough and Orrin Wolfe want to help the Old Year out and the New Year in at Waterloo. Dick Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lunkley will liven up the "holly" days at Udell.

Virginia Kerlin has heard the call of the Northland and will go this week to Worthington, Minn., to visit Ardys Metz.

Bernetta Denny would like to go to California but has decided to divide this Christmas vacation between McPherson and Elmo, Kas.

Within the next week, Texas, will be welcoming back two daughters. Lucile Horner wants to arrive at Fort Worth Wed. evening in time to do 11th hour Christmas shopping and Bonnie Elledge is planning to get to Perryton to join in the Christmas festivities.

Lenora and Ruth Shoemaker like McPherson so well that they have decided to remain here. They will enjoy the holidays with the Moller's.

Dayton, Ohio, is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brallier and Miss Lehman. They are driving through, taking Lena Belle Olwin to her home at Warrensburg, Illinois. Leo Postman and Catherina Fruin who are also accompanying them, will go on to New York for a happy reunion with their families.

Willodene Argo is going to enjoy the holidays at both McPherson and Morrill, Kans., and Lois Kreitzer expects to see a white Christmas at Sabetha. Twila Peck will join the home folks a Morrill in time for Christmas

day festivities.

Jean McNeel will find parties and festivities at Lost Springs, and will be seeing Katie McRae nearby at Ramona.

## Poesy And Prose

By Katy McRae

This year our Christmas season is overshadowed by war. There is tragedy and suffering abroad. In our country we face a serious nation emergency. Yet, if each one of us in accordance with his capability will do what he can to make someone happy, to be helpful to other people, to smile and encourage others to smile, we can help maintain the spirit of Christmas. Let us open our hearts in friendship for others in joy of service, and the hope of happier days to come.

### A Christmas Thought

Oh! Christmas is coming again, you say. And you long for the things he is bringing; But the costliest gift may not gladden the day, Nor help on the merry bells ringing. Some getting is losing you understand; Some hoarding is far from saving; What you hold in your hand may slip from your hand; "There is something better than having; We are richer for what we give; And only by giving we live. Your last year's presents are scattered and gone; You have almost forgot who gave

them; But the loving thoughts you bestow live on As long as you choose to have them. Love, love is your riches, though ever so poor; No money can buy that treasure; Your always, from robber and rust secure. Your own without stint or measure It is only love that we can give; It is only by loving we live. For who is it smiles through the

Christmas morn— The Light of the wide creation? A dear little Child in a stable horn, Whose love is the world's salvation. He was poor on earth, but He gave us all

That can make our life worth the living; And happy the Christmas day we call That is spent, for His sake, in giving.

He shows us the way to live; Like him, let us love and give!

Lucy Larcom

Three gibbons, anthropoid apes more closely related to man than any of the monkeys, have been acquired by the psychology laboratory at Pennsylvania state college for experimental purposes.

A booklet of advice published by Isogon, senior honor society, and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport advises not only how to dress but how to act.

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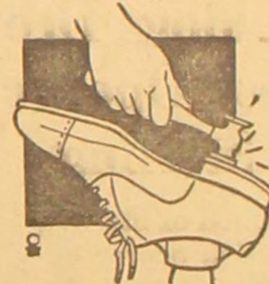
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# Dogs Clash With Sterling Here Tonight

## Attempt To Avenge Loss At Sterling Last Week

### Dogs To Have Second Try With Sterling Thurs.

#### Will Attempt To Avenge 35-31 Defeat At Sterling Last Week

Tonight the McPherson College Bulldogs meet Sterling College in the second home game of the week. The Bulldogs, gunning for their second win of the week, will also be out to reverse the 35 to 31 defeat at Sterling last week.

Paced by Tunnell and Sanderson, Sterling was too formidable an opponent for the Bulldogs in their opening game. But with two games under their belt and some of the rough edges worked off during the week, the Bulldogs ought to be too strong for the Sterlings tonight. With Junior French and Art Schubert finding the range, the Bulldogs have a very potent scoring combination and will cause opponents much trouble this year. The probable starting lineup will include Walt Pauls and Paul Voth at guards, Junior French at center, and Art Schubert and Bob Burkholder at forwards.

### Bulldogs Drop Close Opener To Sterling

#### Tunnell of Sterling Is High Scorer of Game; French Second

Led by Tunnel and Sanderson, Sterling College defeated McPherson last Friday night in the opening cage session of the Bulldog season.

French and Schubert led the McPherson attack with 11 and 10 points respectively. Sanderson and Tunnell led the Sterling scoring with 10 and 16 points. Playing his first game of college basketball, Walt Pauls scored 7 points besides playing a bang-up game on defense. Paul Voth, another ex-Inman High player also showed up well in his first game.

**The Box Score:**

McPherson—31	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Schubert, f	3	4	2	10
French, f	4	3	2	11
Voth, c	0	0	4	0
Meyer, g	0	1	0	1
Pauls, g	3	1	2	7
Burkholder	0	0	0	0
P. Voth	1	1	2	2
Zook	0	0	0	0

**Totals**

11	9	11	31
Sterling—35	FG	FT	F
Sanderson, f	5	0	1
Stubbs, f	1	2	4
Tunnell, c	5	6	16
Olson, g	0	0	1
Helm, g	1	1	3
White	1	0	2
Wilson	0	0	1
Schreiben	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0

Totals 13 9 11 35  
With a game under their belts Sterling played smoother ball than did the Bulldogs, carrying their early game lead to a win. The Bulldogs displayed early season raggedness, playing good basketball in spots, but throughout the game showing a lack of smoothness which comes with experience. Sterling assumed the lead early in the ball game and never lost the lead after that. The Bulldogs tied the score twice early in the second half but could not gain the lead. The Bulldogs never trailed more than six points throughout the game. The half-time score was 16 to 14, Sterling.

When a man doesn't care a whoop what people think, he has likely reached either the top or the bottom.

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### Meyer, Vetter, Bullinger Crash Midland All-Stars

Three members of this year's McPherson College football team received positions on Midland College's all-opponent team this year. They were "Squeak" Meyer, Jack Vetter, and Wilbur Bullinger, all of whom are seniors.

Midland this year was one of the few undefeated teams in the nation, and faced South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska teams besides the Bulldogs.

### Winter Sports Get Under Way

#### Thirty Girls Report For Basketball Teams

Sports managers Ruehlen and Tharrington are clicking their heels together over the fine turnout of girls to basketball and volley ball last Friday afternoon. Both sports promise to have a large following during this season. Enough girls were out for six basketball teams. Intramural tournaments are being planned for both of the sports. They will meet regularly on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, volley ball at four and basketball at 4:45. However, they met this week on Tuesday and Thursday. Even if a girl hasn't gone out for any sports this year, it is not too late for her to become a W. A. A. member. She may still do so by coming out for one or more of the winter sports.

Tumbling club will open its new season next year—that is, on January 6. This is a chance for those to start who enjoyed the Tumbling Demonstration and wish to become as proficient as those girls were.

The Outing Club held no meetings this week, but will be back in the swing of things after Christmas vacation.

The W. A. A.'ers all wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

### Two Lettermen On Ottawa Cage Squad

Ottawa, Kan., Dec. 12—Ottawa University, under Coach Dick Godlove, has a squad of sixteen cagers working out, but only two are lettermen. They are Morley Fraser, forward, currently out with an injured ankle, and Raymond Shoger, forward who promises to be the best scorer on the squad.

Two others from the squad last year are—Tom Trigg, guard, and Harry Phillips, forward. Prospects include Sheldon Frear, Chanute, now injured; Bob Patty, Chanute Junior college, guard; Gene Stanley, Eureka, center; Bill Jones, Ottawa, center; Tom Porter, Ottawa, forward; Reginald McCollum, Chanute, guard; Bob Mickey, Rosendale, Mo., guard; John Agee, Wellington, guard; Willard Frank, Ottawa, forward; Roger Phillips, Edgerton, forward; Ray Hvius, Leavenworth, forward; and Bryce Churchill, forward, Ottawa.

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### QUIRING'S

## Reboundings

By Bob Burkholder

Basketball is here! Although many do not know it, basketball is the largest spectator sport in the country, even though capacity crowds for basketball games never exceed fifteen to twenty thousand, while baseball and football draw from fifty to one hundred thousand. But basketball is played in almost every village and hamlet in the country. In Indiana, where basketball enthusiasm is the greatest, it is not uncommon for a high school basketball game to attract ten or twelve thousand. And under the sponsorship of Ned Irish, basketball has been the largest money-maker in the Madison Square Garden in New York the past two winters. Capacity crowds of about sixteen thousand twice weekly see the strongest collegiate teams of the country in action.

Why is basketball at the top among spectator sports? There are several reasons for this. Perhaps the chief reason is that there is action all of the time with more opportunity for score. Although the playing time of a football game is sixty minutes and that for a basketball is only forty minutes, there is almost twice as much actual playing time in a basketball game than in a football game. Of the sixty minutes in a football game only twelve to eighteen minutes of it is actual playing time.

Another reason why basketball is so popular is that it is easier to understand. Football to the average fan is not easily understood. The average fan watches the ball carrier and lets it go at that because he does not know enough about block and interference play to comprehend it. But in basketball the action is all confined to a smaller space and the action can be understood by sports fans from grade school age to eighty.

And then football is almost impossible in small schools where there are only a few boys and limited athletics budget with which to buy equipment. So many of the smaller schools spend most of the fall getting ready for basketball in the winter.

This year there were very few basketball rule changes. The rule-makers have finally decided that they have basketball speeded up enough. The past few years almost every important rule change was for the purpose of speeding up the game.

### Bulldogs Win Easily Over Friends

#### Burkholder, French And Schubert Lead Bulldog Scoring

Assuming the lead in the opening minutes of the game the McPherson College Bulldogs defeated Friends University of Wichita 41 to 22 in the opening first home game of the season Tuesday night. After jumping into the lead the Bulldogs were never headed and won going away.

Paced by Paul Voth and Walt Pauls, freshman guards from Inman, the Bulldogs completely dominated play throughout the first half. With Schubert, French, and Burkholder hitting the basket from all angles, the Bulldogs assumed a commanding 22 to 10 halftime lead. With the opening of the second half the Quakers changed from a zone to a man to man defense. But the Quakers could never narrow the lead.

Taylor, Friend's elongated center, was held to 9 points by French and Clint Hill. The closing gun found the Bulldogs piling up the lead with all of the men scoring.

The Bulldogs played much smoother basketball than they did in their opening tilt against Sterling last Friday.

Burkholder led the scoring for the

Bulldogs with 11 points, followed closely by French and Schubert with 9 and 8 points respectively; Taylor led the Friends scoring with 9 points.

**The box score:**

McPherson (41)	FG	FT	F
Schubert f	3	2	1
Burkholder f	3	5	2
French c	3	3	4
Pauls g	3	1	3
P. Voth g	1	1	3
Meyer g	0	0	0
C. Hill c	1	1	2

Total	14	13	15
Friends (22)	FG	FT	F
Schulte f	0	1	4
Swimm f	1	2	1
Taylor c	3	3	1
Rutledge g	0	0	2

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Name and Year in School	Pos.	Letters	Home
Art Schubert (Capt.) Jr.	F	2	Ramona
Junior French, Soph.	F	1	McPherson
Raymond Meyer, Sr.	G	2	Inman
George Voth, Jr.	C	0	Elyria
Bob Burkholder, Jr.	F	0	Octavia, Neb.
Milford Zook, Soph.	F	0	Larned
Walt Pauls, Fr.	G	0	Inman
Laurence Hill, Jr.	C	0	Galva
Paul Voth, Fr.	G	0	Inman
Clint Hill, Fr.	C	0	Galva
Gerald Lott, Jr.	F	0	Wilmore
Dale Auxman, Fr.	F	0	Arnold
Eldon McDowell, Fr.	G	0	Kipp
Warren Sies, Soph.	G	0	Lorraine
Lloyd Wilkens, Fr.	C	0	Lorraine
Melvin Mohler, Fr.	G	0	David City, Ia.
Chet Nordling, Soph.	F	0	McPherson
Delmar Wessler, Fr.	C	0	Lorraine
Bob Frantz, Sr.	F	0	McPherson
Dave Albright, Fr.	G	0	Eldora, Ia.

Coss g	1	0	3	Woodard c	0	1
Ellis g	0	1	1	Singer g	0	0
Shirk f	1	0	0			
Davis f	0	2	2	Total	6	10
Lemon g	0	0	1	Referee:	C. D. Caldwell	Ch.
Morris f	0	0	1	Bend.		

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