

Merry Christmas to All

Coeds Here From Seven Kansas Colleges

Volley Ball Sports
Day Is Success;
Sponsored By W. A. A.

Seven teams and their sponsors accepted the invitation of the McPherson college Women's Athletic Association to participate in its third annual Volley Ball Sports Day last Saturday. Five girls and their sponsor from each college were present Saturday morning.

The teams were from Southwestern, Miss Miller sponsor; University of Wichita, Miss Hinton sponsor; Bethel college, Miss Morgan sponsor; Central college of McPherson, Mrs. Randall sponsor; Bethany college, Miss Frusher sponsor; Sterling college, Miss Nixon sponsor; Marymount college, Miss Schierer sponsor.

An Hawaiian theme was used during the round-robin tournament, and an Hawaiian folk game was used as the opening "mixer." Teams were then organized as color teams, with the teams using the names of the islands of Hawaii. The Lanai team, or the yellow team, took top honors of the tournament. The green team, called Maui, the orange team, known as the Oahu team, and the brown team, known as the Kauai team, each won one game.

Awards were made at 3 o'clock as the farewell gesture of the tournament, and were pinnacles made of cork, which the players could keep as souvenirs.

At noon an Hawaiian luncheon was served in the gymnasium of McPherson college, where the tournament was held.

Miss Audrey Hammann was general chairman of the tournament under the direction of Miss Lilyan Warner, woman's physical education instructor of McPherson college.

Officials and referees were colorful leis about their necks to add color to this popular tournament.

Quadrangle Begins To Take Form

Quad Snapshot Contest
Has Single Entrant;
He Is Given Prize

Quadrangle Editor James Crill announces that definite progress has already been made in the composition of the McPherson college yearbook. He states that already half of the book is in the hands of the engravers. As yet no snapshots have been sent to the engraver.

The articles and comments to be written in the Quadrangle will not begin to take form until after the end of the first semester. Then expert feature writers and others will be recruited to portray the workings of different organizations represented in the journal.

The winner of the Quadrangle snapshot contest for the period ending today to Roy McAuley, freshman prexy. His prize-winning picture was taken on a picnic. As yet this exceptional picture is the only snapshot entered in the contest. "For his excellent photograph McAuley will be given a pound of chocolates," states S. G. Hoover, business manager of the Quadrangle.

The next official month of the contests will end February 1, according to a statement made by Editor Crill. Photographs to be eligible must be turned in before then.

Juniors Give Program

An excellent program of music was presented by the junior class and was announced by prexy Don Newkirk last Wednesday. A mixed octet of juniors, Edith Nickey, Evelyn Sathoff, Esther Sherly, Elizabeth Mohler, Ernest Reed, Dean Frantz, Glenford Funk, and Albert Whitmore sang "Come and Worship" and "The First Noel" in simple and refreshing harmony. Rollin Wanamaker played two cornet solos and was accompanied by Vena Flory. "Ava Maria" by Wagner was the beautiful selection for Vera Flory's violin solo. Keith Pierce concluded the program by singing in his rumbling bass "Old Man River" from "Showboat" and, as an encore, "The Ringers".

Medical Research Offers Little

Dr. Walters' President
Of Central, Deplores
Results Of Research

Pointing out that medical research does not offer much in the way of fame or wealth but admitting that it might lend some to contributions for human well-being, Dr. Orville S. Walters, president of Central college, spoke on "Medical Research as a Career" in chapel Monday. Even the condition that some good might come from a lifetime of research, he pessimistically warned, depended upon the director of the laboratory, luck, work, and the thirst for knowledge. However, he said, it is "always possible to uncover new facts."

Dr. Walters, who has the degrees Ph. D. and M. D., said that medical research fell into two divisions, the scientific research of the laboratory, and the limited research of the active doctor. The real advances come from the former. The workers in the laboratories are for a most part teachers and students working for a higher degree. There are some commercial workers. The work is largely individualistic and not much progress has been made in cooperative research; therefore there is wasteful duplication. Commercial research and competition have destroyed the idealistic aspect of medical research. Dr. Walters feels that scientific research is fine as assistance towards advanced degrees and as an outlet to insistent curiosity.

Unusual Program To Be Given Here

Great Authority on Religious Art
Presents Slides Next Sunday Night

Sunday evening, an unusual Christmas program will be given in the Church of the Brethren beginning at 7:15. The program, entitled "Christmas in Art and Song," was prepared by Edith L. Thomas and Albert E. Bailey.

Mr. Bailey is one of the greatest authorities in the United States on religious art. The program consists of 70 colored stereoptical slides—reproductions of famous masterpieces of art featuring the Nativity of Christ—correlated with the most beautiful Christmas carols from the folk songs of Europe and other sources.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher will direct the chorus which will include both the Church Choir and the Vocal Ensemble of the college. The chorus will be arranged in the rear of the church.

In order to defray expenses of the rental of the slides and their transportation here from Philadelphia, an offering will be taken at the end of the service.



Schwalm To Chicago

Just returned Tuesday from a tour of Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri in the interests of the college, Pres. V. F. Schwalm (pictured above) leaves tomorrow for a Chicago committee meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

Tom Doepner Tells Of German Religion

Says German Government Must
Be Obedient The Same As God

A large group of students heard Tom Doepner speak on the subject, "Helligion in Germany," at the S. C. M. meeting Thursday evening, December 7.

Doepner, a student from Germany, pictured before and after Hitler, weaving into his talk the condition of the personal liberty of the German people. The largest religious group in Germany today is the Protestant Church, which is one united group rather than many sects. Two thirds of the Christians in Germany are Protestant and one third are Catholic.

German Christians believe that God is the ruling power and in turn that the German race rules over all other races. The German government, therefore, must be obeyed—the same as God must be obeyed—even to the killing of one's own family if such be required.

There are approximately 600,000 Jews in Germany now. An important reason for the persecution of the Jews in Germany today is that they are the race who killed Jesus. All Jewish synagogues have been burned. They continue, however, to worship in their various homes.

The Quakers, the Mennonites, and a few other small religious groups have been able to maintain their meetings because they are considered too few to be of any great importance and then, too, they have always been peaceable. Mr. Doepner belongs to a Quaker group in Berlin. Regular meetings are held and they remain almost entirely undisturbed.

Ronald Orr sang a solo, "The Stranger of Galilee"; Vena Flory played the piano.

Enjoy Music Recital

Talent was on parade last Sunday afternoon when fourteen accomplished musicians played in concert in the chapel. In the soft light of the vespers hour, vocal, violin, and piano music were combined into an effective and timely program, especially since it included a Christmas song. Everyone seemed to enjoy immensely the two violins and piano together, as well as the other well-presented numbers. The many present eagerly await the next recital.

Tournament To Be Held Here For Debaters

Thirty Teams Expected
Here; Will Come
From Several States

By Ernest Reed

Debate Coach J. A. Blair recently announced that an underclass debate tournament will be held here January 6, the first Saturday after vacation ends. This tournament will probably attract teams from thirty schools, including some from other states. Prof. Blair has already received replies from about fifteen schools entering the tournament.

Representing McPherson college are five underclass teams, those made up of freshmen and sophomores and upperclassmen with no previous experience in collegiate debating. They include Phil Myers and Ernest Peterson, Wayne Switzer and Paul Danneberg, Jack Bowker and Russell Elsenbier, Roy McAuley and Kitty Mohler, and Ardy Metz and Virginia Kerlin.

The debate question to be used is the one selected by the Pi Kappa Delta for this year: "Resolved that the United States follow a policy of strict economy and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

There will be five rounds of debate beginning at 9:10 in the morning and continuing until late in the afternoon. The details of the tournament will be announced to all coaches, judges, and debaters immediately preceding the first round of debate. Teams debate both sides of the question, and judges are to be furnished by each school participating in the tournament. No fees are charged, and no prizes are given in this tournament, since it is conducted only to give inexperienced debaters more experience.

Markham To Come

Mr. W. T. Markham, formerly the State Superintendent of Public Schools in Kansas, will speak in chapel Monday morning, December 18. He will also address the orientation class on Monday morning at 11:10 o'clock.

Mr. Markham is widely known in the state of Kansas. At present he is Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance, in connection with the work of the State Department of Vocational Education in Kansas.

Students Use New Books In Chapel Song Hour

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher was in charge of a program of group singing during the chapel hour last Friday. Miss Fern Lingfelter and Vena Flory were responsible for the duet piano accompaniment throughout the entire program.

Making use of the new song books which have been purchased by the Student Council, students opened the program with a hymn, followed by the Star-Spangled Banner. Next Prof. Fisher led the students and faculty in singing "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes," "Spanish Cavalier," and "Old Folks at Home." With great enthusiasm the round "Row your Boat" was sung. The program closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

This unusual and enjoyable program was sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, and suggested by Miss Brown.

All-School Party Tuesday

Both students and faculty members will flock to the Physiat Education Building next Tuesday night for the big annual Christmas party, which will be held from 8:00 to 10:00.

The gym will be decorated in festive garb. Everyone attending is asked to bring a ten-cent gift to keep in the spirit of the occasion.

Santa Claus will be there to gladden the hearts of all.

Cabinet Meets

Members of the S. C. M. cabinet went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Metzler after church on Sunday evening, December 10, for a social hour and a worship service. Professor and Mrs. Mohler and Miss Ida Shockley were also present. Everyone enjoyed the games and the refreshments which consisted of apples and popcorn, served by the social committee, Marianne Krueger and Roy Miller.

Thomas Doepner was asked to come as a special guest. After the singing of several Christmas carols under the leadership of Elizabeth Mohler, Doepner described the Quaker worship service as he experienced it in Germany. Then the group present was led in a similar kind of service which was impressive.

Commission Has Good Discussions

What did the American Revolution give us? Why have tariffs? Who are the conscientious objectors? Can a true pacifist refuse to support his country in conduct of a war by actual fighting and yet make profits directly from the war? What are the types of alternative service that a pacifist can do during both war and peace time? Can a pacifist be a chaplain in the army or navy? Questions such as these have produced heated arguments in the World Cooperation Commission these past several weeks.

Not all of this commission's meetings are of the open forum nature. At one meeting, two of the commission members gave reports on outstanding magazine articles concerning international affairs. Miss Ida Shockley, at a recent meeting, spoke to the group about work camps as a constructive peace project. Last Tuesday Esther Sherly gave a review of Philip Gibbs' book, "Blood Relations". New members and visitors are welcome to the World Cooperation Commission, lead by Geraldine Spohn and Dale Stucky.

Hershey To Give Annual Party

Chemistry students will gather for a good time at the annual chemistry social on January 12, the second Friday of school after vacation. This party is given each year for all the chemistry classes by Dr. J. W. Hershey.

Meeting in the Student Union Room, the chemists will spend the evening with social games. Dr. Hershey gives this party in order that the members of all the chemistry classes may become acquainted. In the past it has been the custom to have a Christmas party; however, the time has been changed this year to enable more students to attend the party.

To Elect President

The International Relations Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon for a discussion of recent books released by the Carnegie Endowment, and to elect a president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Winton Shaffer. The meeting will be at four o'clock in the S. U. R.

Don't Miss
"Golgotha"

Passion Play Here Tonight In Film Form

S. C. M. Sponsors
European-Made Movie;
Shown At Auditorium

By Don Newkirk

A new sound film, made at a cost of \$800,000, will be presented in the Community Building to-night at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement of this campus.

"Golgotha" is the first and only talking picture make of the life and crucifixion of Christ. It presents the immortal story of Christ in a spectacular and impressive manner which has caused critics everywhere to acclaim it as the greatest talking picture of its kind ever produced.

This hour and forty minute production was filmed in Europe and is now being shown throughout America in the English version. The cast, costumes, and settings make it one of the greatest scenic dramas ever filmed. Special equipment will be brought to the Auditorium by the producers to insure technical efficiency in the performance.

Those who see the film will see Christ crucified on the Cross, see and hear the nails driven in his hands, hear the mob cry for his blood, see Judas betray him with a kiss, see Pilate wash his hands of the guilt of executing an innocent man, hear the famous words of Christ spoken from the screen and many other unforgettable Bible scenes.

College students will be admitted to see this cinema production of the Passion Play for 15c and their activity tickets.

McPherson Girls Should Isolate

Mohler Wins Over Myers
In Informal Wordfest;
Girls' Trio Well Liked

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved—that girls of McPherson college should adopt a policy of strict isolation," and opposing Phil Myers, senior and varsity debater, in an informal debate, Kitty Mohler, popular sophomore coed of McPherson college, won the audience decision in the meeting of the Forensic Club held last Wednesday night.

Ernest Reed, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Preceding the debate the trio composed of Virginia Kerlin, Gladys Wiggins, and Evelyn Amos sang two recent musical hits which were enjoyed by the audience.

After the debate, which was strictly informal, three impromptu speeches were given. James Mason, stated that the college should provide an intramural basketball program.

Then Glen Stern said that it would be beneficial to have a system of inspection of the rooms in Fahnstock Hall similar to the system in Arnold Hall. Roy McAuley gave a short talk with the idea that quite often Christmas gifts are carried to the extreme.

The Forensic Club, as stated by the president, endeavors to be the "mouthpiece of the Student Body."

The Spectator Sees —



Jesus' Way Of Life

Oskayed By Modern Psychologists

To most of us the term "spirit of Christmas" is a meaningless, emotional term which we've heard ever since we first heard the Christmas story. Nevertheless we use it to express the vague atmosphere hovering over the religious holiday. What is the real meaning of spirit of Christmas for modern college youth?

The baby Christ was the Divine personification of God's love. As an individual this personality built of love, achieved more success, served more people, and accomplished more good than any other historical or present character. This personification of universal love and brotherhood established principles and laws of living which have not yet been surpassed.

Jesus' examples of dealing with one's fellow man are today accepted by scientific psychologists as being effective, practical, and equitable. These acts and examples of human relationships grew out of a deeply rooted love for all mankind, and it is the annual celebration of the birth of this greatest Psychologist and His way of living that causes us today to revere His philosophy by naming it the "Spirit of Christmas."—E. S.

Alert Mid-Kansas Daily Chastises Kansas' Ratner

The Hutchinson Herald again struck at the root of the workings of the American mind when it reminded the people of Kansas that they were submitting to a great temptation led by Republican "Brother Ratner." Said submission, according to the recent Herald editorial, promises no good. The expression of opinion was entitled "Get Thee Behind Me," and follows:

Governor Ratner is reported to have asked Secretary Woodring, as one fellow Kansan to another, to locate some sort of a munitions plant or armament factory in this state.

"Undoubtedly the governor is well intentioned and desirous of bringing industry to Kansas where any added income would be a blessing. There will be many who will hail Ratner's sincere booster efforts. There will be others who believe the question should be given thought, particularly if they were to be asked to contribute capital towards such a scheme.

"What, for instance, does a munitions plant become when war is over? The answer is—junk. What do the munitions workers do when the plant closes? They go on relief. The waste of war is well illustrated by an industry that has no excuse except in times of conflict.

"Even if Kansas were interested in quick profits at the expense of future troubles and misery, there is still another question which might be asked by Governor Ratner. He stood foremost among those who declared for peace and U. S. neutrality. How could any of us reconcile such principles with the business of being 'merchants of death'?"

"This bauble of war money is being dangled before our temporarily bemused eyes. The reply is apparent, Brother Ratner."

The Spectator

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THE DEAN SPEAKS—

In a recent newsletter from the University of Kansas, School of Law, the following statement was made with reference to pre-law training.

"Beginning on July 1, 1943, the preparation for the practice of law in Kansas will require seven years. No state is the Union has higher requirements for admission. Only two other states have equally rigid standards. But the end is not yet. Legal education is in a state of flux throughout the country. About ten schools now are offering four years of training in law. During the holiday season, the Association of American Law Schools will devote half a day to a consideration of the advisability of urging the member schools of the association to adopt four-year courses. The four-year course is sure to come. The only doubtful phase of the question is—when? And when the four-year course is adopted, let it not be at the expense of a reduced pre-law training. Let us not put a Lincoln motor in a Ford chassis."

The author of this newsletter made some suggestions that are surely pertinent to pre-law students and equally pertinent, I believe, to those who are preparing for other professions such as teaching, the ministry, medicine, engineering, etc. The suggestions follow:

First—The lawyer should be thoroughly informed. He should know his environment. Hence there is no limit to the amount of history, political science, economics, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and other natural sciences that can be profitably studied. It is harmful, too, to over-emphasize some one field at the expense of others.

Second—The lawyer should know how to think. Hence, he should study the thoughts of the great thinkers of the ages. A thorough grounding in logic, ethics, and the works of philosophers from Plato to the present time is of paramount importance. No mistake can be made in encouraging students to do a major in philosophy.

Third—The lawyer must know how to express himself with accuracy and lucidity both in writing and orally. He should be able to read with speed and precision. The more languages at the student's command, the more readily can he do his work. Hence the need of studying Latin, French, German, and Spanish as well as English. Too much emphasis cannot be given to English literature. This training will give the lawyer his necessary tools; and if he keeps them sharp, we may expect fine workmanship and artistic models of thought and expression. The adviser who keeps these three objectives in mind will not misdirect the youth who seek his guidance.

—J. W. Boltrott

To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since the dual observance of Thanksgiving a question has arisen in my mind. Could it be that the President of our United States had an ax to grind when he set the traditional Thanksgiving observance one week ahead? Concerning his assertion that we need more shopping time between Thanksgiving and Christmas; almost any person can complete all the shopping his pocket book will permit within the approximately one month's time before Christmas. This flimsy excuse alone is not problem enough to compel the President to assume the responsibility of decreeing the days on which we are permitted to observe religious holidays.

An old Negro servant was once out in the pig pen beating the pigs unmercifully. Finally the master stopped him and asked the reason for such conduct. The old negro replied, "Well Massa, I've jist gotta show ma authority to somethin' an' the pigs an' hens is all ah has to show it to." Can it be that Mr. Roosevelt, craving power and authority changed Thanksgiving day to satisfy his dictatorial fever to control, to decree, to force a nation to bow to his ego as he did in the stuffing of the Supreme Court bench. (After reading this column last week we realize it is very necessary to state and assure everyone that we are not comparing humanity to the swine. The following statement will be only a comparison of

the plight rather than the personal likenesses of the human being to the hog.) Let us beware that we share no fate such as that of the pigs because the man whom we trusted to the highest office of our land, as a servant, decides it will be more gratifying to air his auto-centric desires by imposing them up Mr., Mrs., and Miss America.

As one Democrat said to another on the eve of November 30, "There is no way to know, of course, whether the Republicans are more thankful today than the Democrats were a week ago." If this is to be taken as a New Deal yardstick of measurement, the President might well take the negative reaction to his decree as a sousing of the deep water into which he may jump at running for a third term. He might wisely decide, "I do not Choose to run." It will be remembered that twenty-six of the forty-eight states refused to submit to his will by keeping Thanksgiving and Christmas as spiritual rather than commercial holidays. Again, this might suggest the declining prestige of the Bureau of Census Administration and the growing popularity of other parties.

Let's keep our head and our balance of thought. At least, let us think for ourselves instead of blindly following the dictates of another's conscience, especially if he seems a little ego-centric.

(signed)
—Concerned.

meanderings of a wonderer

by pinky elephant

deutsch must be relatively interesting to ruth I. Hoover or did you notice our lecher professor and Hoover Friday? . . . Missouri minnick found a vanity case in her flowers Friday. . . nice work, minnick. 'u ought to be in pictures' accompanied by heibert and band. . . villian johnnie d. rates hisses in play but rates excellent as new thespian thriller. . . and now that congenial gentleman eidon "taylor" du bols escorts mable striker, our phys. ed. whiz, to the play Friday. . . cupid flung its arrows and as a result reba gibson and "buckshot" have been married since november 6 . . . reba left me for a. mexico last sat. . . watch those rolling pins, van vleet. . . and luck to two blondes . . . Thursday night wampler found her room in an upheaval, drawers switched, etc. . . good thing they found the acid in their bed springs or wampler would have had to hold her nose all night. . .

Kissing a girl because she lets you in like scratching a place that doesn't itch. . . can you imagine keek's face getting as red as his rosy red hair? . . . Olsen asked him a question in accounting class and he was so engrossed in reading a letter from his girl he blushed—al colors, too. I'll take vanilla. . . Imagine being asked a question in class. . . what are these sleeping periods coming to? . . . another embarrassing moment. . . this one is on amos as she loudly exclaims about boltrott when lo and behold, he is there to listen in. . . line busy. . . pinky sighs over leasons that perks up when he hears that there is only 5 more days until vacation. . . soon time for santa. . . and mistle too. . . are you listening, polly the pick up? . . .

Poet's Corner

New to Spectator readers is Poet's Corner. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in college verse—appreciative interest and creative interest. The editor invites any student to contribute the product of his or her poetic talent. Expression is nearly always a stimulation to improve. For that reason, if for no other, Poet's Corner is significant.

The young bards whose poems will appear in this column are McPherson college students. The poetry is strong and vigorous—impressionistic, unstrained, even revolutionary—in short, modern. Some is cast in more conventional mould, yet vibrant and stirring. It is profound, vital, human.

Thanks Be To God

Thanks be to God that winds go winging still

Across the strings of pine harps on the hill;

That snow is tossed in white-blown ecstasy

Along the paths that you have marked for me.

Thanks be to God that star mists fall and rise.

Spending themselves to decorate the skies.

Thanks be to God! The hearthfire leaps and gleams

Fashioning red the pattern of our dreams—

A white road shyly leading us along

To where the old home lifts its welcome song.

Thanks be to God that Mother waits there

Shall feel our stored up kisses bathe her hair.

—Evelyn Sathoff.

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Dies Will Have Warm Reception By Universities

College Newspapers Fear Investigation Will Harm Education

By Associated Collegiate Press

Congressman Martin Dies, the government's one-man crusade against all things un-American, has announced that he'll soon turn his prying eyes on U. S. colleges and universities—about he's going to get a warm reception.

Past activities of Mr. Dies' well-publicized committee have already discredited his work, the collegians maintain in editorials in the college press, but they nevertheless fear that his proposed investigations will, without cause, injure the nation's institutions of higher learning and hamper the accomplishment of their programs and the fulfillment of their duties.

Dies Has Scurrilous Tactics

The Ohio State University Lantern believes that "whatever Mr. Dies' avowed good intentions were, he has rattled them with his scurrilous tactics. Mr. Dies smears names. He browbeats witnesses. He raids private correspondence. He does everything that is undemocratic and unpalatable to advocates of democracy. Not only would Mr. Dies be wasting the public's money (in investigating colleges), he would be making himself a public nuisance and menace."

The *Amherst College Student* attacked the coming investigation with these words: "It is one thing when the committee investigates members of the communist party for subversive activities, and another when it turns to education, the single greatest essential of democracy. Any injury to the freedom of education is striking at the life blood of democracy."

"Each student, whatever his sympathies, will be affected by any such investigation," says the *University of Michigan Daily*. "If not directly, then indirectly by witnessing the general suspension of his friends, or (if he be friendly) by the absorption and final obliteration of cultural progress here at the university."

The Spectator Sees—

The McPherson College Spectator brought the possible results of the investigation home to its readers in this manner: "If the committee should investigate McPherson College, judging by previous methods, they probably would find that the history classes are using subversive propaganda when they study the Russian system of communism, the Italian corporate state, the German version of National Socialism, and the Japanese system of totalitarianism. And economics classes would be scored for discussing the possibility of a communistic economy, the abolition of the price system, the replacement of the capitalistic ideal with some better method. The right of discussion and the right to freedom of speech and assembly are inherent and must be retained in a democracy. Any attempt at denying that right is in itself an un-American activity."

Hint To Congressmen's Purpose

In an editorial letter to Mr. Dies, the University of Pittsburgh hinted at a possible explanation of the congressman's move: "We realize that you (Mr. Dies) are a wholly disinterested researcher when you come to examine our colleges and universities. That of the 66 college journals we read, only one little school has commended you, while about 45 college papers have denounced your actions as, of course, nothing to do with your sudden determination to expose those hotbeds of radicalism, the American institutions of higher learning. Come on, Mr. Dies, we're waiting." And so, as we said in the beginning, Mr. Dies is due to receive a warm welcome from the nation's collegians!

Enjoy Community Sing

Soft green-colored lights, Christmas wreaths, and the beautifully decorated three in the corner contributed to the Community Sing held in the S. U. room last Sunday evening after church. Students are now in vocal condition for the caroling to follow next Sunday nights church service. Sylvia Vannordel led the group in singing all the carols found in the "Community Sing" books purchased recently by the Student Council. Mamie Wolfe accompanied with the piano.

"Pulchritude Is Not A Consideration" Says Judge To Maco-ed Debater

One cannot go stale on a debate trip such as the McPherson teams had during Thanksgiving vacation. From the start of the trip when Blair almost forgot to take the brake off, to the end of the trip when Newkirk's car almost forgot to leave Wichita in time to get to Arnold on time there were wise cracks, dumb stunts, and an unusual amount of good fun. Newkirk was quite a crank about his food wanting to be sure he got all he ordered; and that reminds Met of course that he owes her a malted milk all because Mohler and Peterson came through as per expected.

The chief wisdom that Kitty learned however, was that one cannot substitute S. A. for evidence. At least the judge who wrote, "pulchritude not a consideration", on her criticism sheet must have had that in mind.

Coach Blair wishes that the hotels would call their patrons at the hour requested; after all it is a bit embarrassing to be a half-hour late when the former coach was the personification of punctuality. And Mr. Fries would appreciate being informed as to any change in restaurants.

Stucky and Newkirk found this trip to be the most enjoyable yet; of course it might be that Kerlin and Metz helped to make it so.

A changed custom this year was that there were no debates after supper Friday night, but instead the Fine Arts Department of Southwestern University of Winfield gave an excellent concert followed by a reception for the visiting debaters in the student union room. After the last round of debates on Saturday afternoon the results were announced and the "Wind-bags" took their several ways home.

There Are Many Pacifists Among Students In American Universities

By The Associated Collegiate Press

With all elements of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics. Here is a summary of most recent polls—a summary that tells you just how the wind is blowing so far as the nation's undergraduates are concerned:

1. A little more than 58 per cent of the college youth favor the move of the U. S. senate in voting repeal of the embargo against shipment of arms to foreign nations.

2. However, when it comes to the question of furnishing military aid to the allies (Britain and France) if they face defeat, collegians vote 68 per cent against sending our men and machines across the Atlantic.

3. The above vote is despite the fact that 91 per cent of the undergraduates voting favor the cause of the allies against the totalitarian alliance.

4. In keeping with the expressions given above, 96 per cent voted in the "no" column when asked if they thought the U. S. should enter the present European war. In fact, 78 per cent indicated that they would not volunteer for service if the U. S. went to war on the side of the allies.

5. On the other hand, 55 per cent indicated that they would fight in the U. S. Army if we are attacked. The surprising fact here is the large number (45 per cent) who indicated that they would not fight even if our nation or its territories were invaded.

All these facts seem to indicate that the pacifistic views of the nation's collegians, so often expressed before, have changed little since the opening of hostilities in Europe. The general view seems to be that the U. S. should not fight abroad under any circumstances, but that we should do all in our power to aid the English-French alliance to defeat the forces of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

One may rightly assume from this preliminary survey report that the college youth is strongly maintaining its view that the U. S. should remain aloof to all foreign entanglements that we should actively enter the fight to again save democracy from defeat. Just how strong this view is entrenched will be proven only when the defeat of the democratic nations becomes imminent, for then will come the real test of whether or not they can passively watch totalitarianism assume an even more dominant position in Europe.

Audience Boos Villian, Cheers Hero As They "Emote" In Melodrama

The Thespian Club play, "The Octoroon", was pronounced a thumping, throbbing success by the many people who attended the Friday night performance in the Community Hall uptown. This daring, different play was a new venture for the Thespians of McPherson college in that it was given in a much larger auditorium with much better stage facilities, and that a play of this type had never before been attempted here in recent years.

From the first rippling and toe-tickling notes of the diatonic band, led by Franklin Hiebert and stationed in the pit, until the last curtain, the whole attitude of the audience was one of complete enjoyment and relaxation. Everyone entered heartily into the community singing between the first and second acts, lead by Professor Nevin W. Fisher in derby and moustache. And everyone alternately tensed and relaxed as this Broadway play of 1859 was unfolded before their eyes.

From the first entrance of the villain, John Detrick, until his last exit, he dominated the stage—drawing hisses and boos from the audience as his love for the octoroon and his schemes for her mounted. For the love scenes of the octoroon and the son of the plantation owner, Margaret Davis and Paul Dannelley, filled him with great envy. They were

masterfully done—portraying the rather stilted emotions of the last century. The self-inflicted, self-sacrificing death of the octoroon carried the emotions of the audience to the climax of the evening.

Donna Jean Johnson as the gracious lady of the mansion, Elma Minnick, as the rather flighty Dora, Steven Stover as the Yankee overseer, and Clifford Schnapausky, all played their parts with a professional air. Although having a minor role, the Indian as played by Forrest Stern, with comparatively no speaking part, was a howling success as a silent actor. Contributing atmosphere were the antics of Old Pete and Dido, Leonard Vaughn and Mary Lou Heckman.

All through the play the smaller parts were taken care of in an able and professional way by James Crill, Raymond Flory, Fred Kenberry, Max Brunton, Joe Dell, Wayne Crist, Kenneth Yingst, Ralph Nicholson, William Gahn, Ted Washburn, Doris Vossell, Esther Sherfy, and Virginia Kerlin.

Costumes, stage effects, acting, between-act stunts such as the Varsity Quartet and the solo by negro mammy, Mary Lou Heckman; and post-act vendors, all contributed to make this Thespian play one of the outstanding ones that has been produced. Much credit is given to the director, Elma Minnick and Prof. Ralph Stutzman.

Bulldog Debaters In Triangular Meet

Underclass Teams Participate In Junior College Tournament

The men's underclass debate teams will go to Hutchinson next Wednesday to compete in a triangular

debate tournament with Breese Junior college and Hutchinson Junior college. It was announced by Debate Coach J. A. Blair yesterday.

On these teams are Wayne Switzer and Paul Dannelley, Jack Bowker and Russell Elsenhise. There will be four rounds of debate in the afternoon and evening.

All-College Peace Front Is Looming

America's Students Say "We Don't Want To Fight In Europe."

Evanson, Ill.—(ACP)—An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, UCLA is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Don Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been traveling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The middle-west has quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front is, as has been stated, to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagate peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting. The peace front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of a war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of \$65,400,000.

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Kids will be kids, but Miss Lehman quickly put an end to it in English literature by moving Paul Danneley, John Detrick, and Margaret Davis to the front row. When last heard from they were practicing a cow-boy song to sing by way of apology during the next class period.

These bits of Christmas spirit which the girls are now wearing on their dresses were originated by those ex-camped girls, Mickey Morrison, Marjorie Anderson, and Vena Flory, as well as half-socks Vera Flory.

Elizabeth Ann Mohler knits in

chapel, which isn't such a bad idea. That sea-faring At the End of Euclid, Herb Michael has reached back into the realm of his most experience, and has succeeded in making an unusual observation. Says Herb: "Since the Bay always smells so badly from the campus, one might get the idea that the tide is out." It's the same old story every year, and this year is not an exception. The girls are wondering what to give the boys for Christmas, can and do the boys have as much trouble? At the End of Euclid will still be here in 1940, so it will greet you after vacation.

Emory University Students Mouch

A. C. P.—Boy, you really need those extra smokes per pack, if you're an Emory University student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack, you're almost sure to have one-quarter of the 20 burned before the last one is gone. Definitely, two can't smoke as cheaply as one!

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Bulldogs Play Emporia State Tomorrow Night

McPherson Plays First Home Game of Season; Second Will Play Also

The Bulldogs cagers will open their home season in basketball season on the hardwood of the Convention Hall tomorrow night at 9:00 when they will play the strong five from Emporia State Teachers. Emporia State has an excellent team this year. There will also be a second-team game starting at 8:00.

Coach W. P. "Buck" Astle substituted freely in the season's first encounter, the game lost to Sterling by a score of 52-33. This next game will be beneficial to the McPherson squad and should give the team much experience for the conference season.

The probable McPherson starting line-up for the game with Emporia Teachers is Jones and Young at forwards, Wanamaker at center, and Brust and Schubert at guards. McGill might start at forward instead of Jones or Young.

Bulldogs Lose Opening Game To Sterling

Bulldogs Gain Needed Experience In Tilt With Strong Team

An untried squad of McPherson college basketball players went down to a 52-33 defeat at the hands of the Sterling college Warriors at Sterling Tuesday night in the season's opener for the Bulldogs.

Play of the two teams was fairly even for the first three quarters, the lead changing back and forth several times. With seven minutes of the second half gone McPherson led by three points but Sanderson and Krele of Sterling took charge. The Warriors ripped the net for the next thirteen minutes.

For McPherson Young and Jones showed great possibilities as first-year men. Coach W. P. Astle used a squad of sixteen men in the game endeavoring to find a working combination. With experience gained in this game and a definite line on each player's possibilities, Coach Astle feels quite optimistic concerning the coming season.

The box score:

	FG	FT	P
Sterling	5	5	1
Sanderson	5	5	1
Krele	6	3	2
Kirkton	0	0	0
Tunnel	3	3	2
Rawlins	2	1	2
Schreiber	3	1	3
Helm	0	1	1
Schechter	0	0	0

	FG	FT	P
Totals	19	14	11
McPherson	PG	FT	P
McGill	2	4	1
Young	4	1	1
Robertson	0	0	1
Jones	1	0	1
Reinacker	0	0	0
Letkeman	0	0	0
Diehl	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	1
Vosbell	0	0	2
Wanamaker	3	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Schubert	0	0	3
Yetter	0	0	0
Brust	3	0	4
Totals	14	5	15

Westling's Team Dominates Tourney

By Roy McAuley

Virgil Westling's team again dominated the intramural volleyball play this week. Westling won from the second place Crouse squad in one game and then went on to trounce Hoover in easy fashion.

Only five more games remain in the tournament. Both Crouse and Frantz could overtake the leaders with the many games yet to be played, but the Hoover squad, still without a victory, is hopelessly out of the running.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Westling	6	1	.857
Crouse	5	2	.714
Frantz	3	2	.500
Hoover	0	7	.000

To Be Novel Tourney In Intramural Basketball

Coach W. P. "Buck" Astle has announced that a new plan will be used this year in the intramural basketball tournament. In previous tournaments individuals have organized teams and have entered as a team.

For this tournament, all those who wish to participate should sign up in the gym. From this list, teams will be chosen.

It is thought that by this method more evenly matched teams can be entered and the less experienced players will have a chance to enter even competition.

No games will be run off before Christmas vacation, but all those wishing to play should sign up in the gym as soon as possible.

Pittsburg, Hays Are Added To Schedule

Three Central Conference Teams To Be Played By 1940 Bulldogs

Coach "Buck" Astle recently released the football schedule for next year, which includes six conference games and three non-conference games with strong opposition coming from two state teachers' colleges.

The Bulldogs open the season against Southwestern on the home field, Sept. 20. A week later they play Hays State Teachers College at Hays. On Nov. 8 the Bulldogs play their last non-conference game at home against Pittsburg State Teachers College.

These are the first football tilts between the Bulldogs and the two strong Central Conference teams, Hays State and Pittsburg State.

The complete schedule for next fall is as follows:

Sept. 20 Southwestern, here.
Sept. 28 Hays State, here.
Oct. 4, Ottawa, here.
Oct. 11 Baker, here.
Oct. 18 Bethel, here.
Oct. 25 Bethany, here.
Nov. 1 C. of E., here.
Nov. 8 Pittsburg, here.
Nov. 15 Kansas Wesleyan, here.

Intramural Wrestling Will Start Next Week

With only nine men entered, the intramural wrestling tournament will get under way next week.

In the 165-pound class Harold Mueller will meet Harold Duncanson, and Virgil Westling meets Glenford Funk. Sam Elrod and Wilbur Bullinger drew byes. In an informal statement Funk declared, "My only worry is 'Squat' Elrod."

Andy Collett meets Merlin Myer in the only match in the heavyweight division. Tony Voshell drew a bye.

Bulldogs Face Tough Teams In Cage Meet

McPherson Accepts Invitation To Tourney Held During Vacation

McPherson college will compete in a pre-season basketball tournament to be held at Topeka December 28, 29, and 30, Coach W. P. "Buck" Astle recently announced.

McPherson college was one of eight teams invited to make up the tournament bracket. The others that have accepted the invitation are Colorado State college, New Mexico State college, Emporia State Teachers, Southwestern, Washburn, Baker University and the University of Kansas.

At this tourney the Bulldogs will meet the best college teams in the nation. Last year Southwestern won the national intercollegiate title. New Mexico state college held this title two years ago. Equally famous are the basketball teams coached by Phog Allen of Kansas University.

The bracket is being arranged so that each team will play once and possibly twice each day. Each team will play at least only daily. The purpose of the tourney is to give the early season teams much needed experience.

The tournament will be held at the Washburn college gymnasium. It is understood that afternoon and evening games will be played.

"The tournament will provide a great deal of experience for my team," commented Coach Astle.

Let The Chips Fall—

Spectator Sports Staff

The Spectator wishes to introduce its new sports staff, which will, we hope, give adequate coverage to McPherson college activity in sports and to boost the team in any other way possible. Acting as sports editor only temporarily is Ernest Reed, a junior with experience at sports writing.

Burns Stauffer, tennis letterman for two years at M. C. and a writer of experience, will aid in reporting varsity sports. Stauffer was sports editor of the Rocky Ford, Colorado, high school paper for two years. Eugene Lichty, a freshman who also has had experience in journalism in high school, will aid in varsity sports and other odds and ends.

Roy McAuley, freshman proxy, will be in charge of news of all intramural sports. Mildred Fries, freshman coed of no small popularity, will keep Spectator readers informed of the activities of the W. A. A. and any other women's sports.

Bulldog Basketball Schedule

This year's basketball schedule packs many thrills for avid Bulldog sports fans.

McPherson plays her first home game with Emporia State tomorrow night at Convention Hall.

Bulldog Basketball Schedule

Home Games	Games Away
Dec. 16 Emporia Teachers	Dec. 12 Sterling
Jan. 3 Bethel	Jan. 20 C. of E.
Jan. 9 Ottawa	Jan. 24 Bethany
Jan. 11 St. Benedict	Jan. 25 Emporia Teachers
Feb. 3 Kansas Wesleyan	Jan. 29 Kansas Wesleyan
Feb. 16 C. of E.	Feb. 1 Ottawa
Feb. 19 Baker	Feb. 5 Baker
Feb. 28 Bethany	Feb. 6 St. Benedict
	Feb. 16 Bethel

Jake Cramer Chosen For All-Conference

Bulldog Halfback Is Gene Kemper's Choice For Halfback Berth

Because of his consistent brilliance on the gridiron this season, Jake Cramer, stellar Bulldog halfback, was placed on the All-Conference team chosen by Gene Kemper of the Topeka Daily Capital. This selection is recognized as the official all-conference team of the Kansas Conference, since it is chosen by Gene Kemper with the consultation of the seven coaches of the conference.

Cramer, a sophomore, was the only McPherson player to rate a berth on either first or second all-conference team this year. Injuries were the sole factor preventing the choice of other McPherson players formerly of all-conference calibre.

The complete all-conference ratings are given below:

First Team—Ends, Harry Peterson, Bethany; George Von Arb, Ottawa; Leckles, Lawrence Bates, Wesleyan; Leonard Hofstra, Ottawa; Guards, Marlin Baer, Wesleyan (Captain); John Altenborg, Bethany; Center, Harland Lanter, Baker; Quarterback, Lyman Morgan, Ottawa; Halfbacks, Jake Cramer, McPherson; Jack Ramsey, Ottawa; Fullback, Alvin Larson, C. of E.

Schools Should Set Example Of True Democracy

N. Y. U. Chancellor Chace Reports Thus In Report To University Council

New York City—(ACP)—In a democratic state, universities and colleges must provide an example of democracy and diffuse a high level of intelligence as well as perform their job of training leaders.

This is a candid opinion of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chace, chancellor of New York University, who recently gave his annual report to the university council.

"Higher education in America," Dr. Chace affirmed in his report, "has been learning to live with a new set of facts and outlooks with which it has not as yet altogether come to terms. Fundamentally our think-

The cage tourney held at Topeka will furnish much competition and experience for the basketball players. The night before vacation from college classes end will witness a home game with Bethel, the school of the Monmouths. A home game with Ottawa will be played the next Tuesday, Jan. 9. Ottawa is expected to have a strong team this year. St. Benedict college will provide strong opposition the next Thursday, Jan. 11.

Then will follow four conference games and one non-conference game away from home. The Bulldogs return to Convention Hall for a home game against Gene Johnson's highly touted Coyote cagers Feb. 3. After three more out-of-town games, two of them conference struggles, the team ends its season with three home games on the conference schedule.

Ending with the Swede game on Feb. 28, the basketball schedule should give the Bulldogs plenty of excitement.

Quotable Quack

The Bethany Messenger says, "It really wouldn't be a case of stepping too far out on the branch if we up and gave the Swedes a far better than even chance to roost atop the Kansas Conference basketball throne after next February 28."

ing has had to be conditioned by the enormously increased public interest in what we are about and a curiously mixed attitude it is.

"On the one hand it is reflected in what I believe to be a permanent step taken in American thought, namely, that colleges and universities are called on not only to train leaders but to see to the diffusion of a high level of intelligence. There is a deep public conviction that they are the broadest of the open roads to opportunity; there is a widespread faith, inarticulate, sometimes almost pathetic, in their power.

"On the other hand, there has been all along a curious fear about what higher education does to people. It is spoken of as 'unsettling,' 'radical,' 'irreligious'; utterances of individuals are regarded as official expressions of the philosophy of whole institutions by people who forget that universities in a democratic state must themselves exemplify the processes of democracy. In the years which lie ahead the recognition of this function of our universities is essential to the preservation of democracy itself."

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Earl Jasper Swoons When On A Date; Frosh Is Revived With Wet Hankies

By Roy McAuley

The Romeo of Kline Hall, Earl Jasper, threw quite a scare into one of the cuties the other night—but there lies a story.

It so goes that at about the habitual time Earl arrived at Kline one evening and he and stime Kline (as if no one knew who she was) went for a stroll. Now Jasper has never been one to waste shoe leather so when a suitable place to sit down was found—

As the evening progressed the Klineite talked about this and that without noticing anything wrong until—she asked him a question. It

was then that she realized that poor Earl was totally unconscious to this world. After about fifteen minutes of effort failed to revive him, help in the persons of Fasnacht and friend (now how did they happen to be around?) was summoned. Ten minutes with wet hankies on the forehead awakened (it's too bad the word "revived" couldn't be used here) Earl. He was just soooooo—sleepy.

In a statement to the press Rosalie declared, "I didn't mind Earl going to sleep, but I would like an explanation of the contented smile he wore."

Cobb Wins Bout In Fight Card

Dedell Cobb, senior at McPherson college, won the decision over Melvin Martin, Kansas State Industrial Reformatory boxer, in one of several boxing matches held at the Convention Hall last Monday night. The occasion of the fights was the American Legion's opening amateur boxing show.

Cobb, 145, staged a good fight in downing Martin, 145. Martin was on the floor for the count of nine in the final round but managed to regain his feet and stay in the fight until the gong ended the three-round affair.

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