

The Spectator Sees —

Utter Indifference Toward Governmental Affairs Is Tragedy Today

Democracy today is faced with an utterly surprising paradox. There is unanimity of opinion in this country against going to war, against again engaging in a European conflict. Public sentiment demands that America be kept out of war. The strangeness lies in an anomolous situation, lies in the fact that everyone is deathly afraid that this country may become involved in the war.

Why is this true? Do not the American citizens mold their own destiny; do they not decide the policy that the government will take? The simple fact is that the American person will decide his own destiny; his wishes will undoubtedly be followed.

Why then the incessant worry about becoming involved in the conflict? Why the war psychosis? Why does the American person fear mass psychology? The simple answer lies in the attitude assumed by the average citizen.

He has lost his proud feeling that he is the government—that congressmen, senators, and presidents are nothing more or less than public servants, actually slaves to the wishes of the people.

This democracy can be destroyed only by a revolution of the people. Only an uprising of the people, the person, can effect the destruction of the constitution.

No student of history can have any doubt that a democracy is by far the most difficult form of government that ever existed. In a totalitarian state or a communistic state a citizen has only to do what he is told; it is not necessary for him to think or make any choice, no responsibility rests upon the citizen, and the governmental machine is effective as long as the citizen obeys.

The utter indifference manifested on the part of the present generation in respect to the affairs of our government and the want of responsibility on the part of the average citizen of this age are appalling.

Democracy cannot succeed as a form of government unless the people take an intelligent interest in public affairs. Until the citizens of this government begin to realize that it is they, and only they, that really count and that they are really the only power in the country, until that time will we have the strange paradox of fear that is permeating the thinking of Americans.

Do American people say that they don't want war? Well, lets not have it, then.

All Players of Band Instruments Should Give A Little For Old M. C.

McPherson College students do not make use of their talents. Almost every college the size of Macollege has a varsity band to play at various athletic events and other events of special importance. Upon further research, it is found that McPherson College does not lack talent in this direction. At least thirty-five students have expressed to Professor Ralph Stutzman their desire not only to have a band but to play in it. Many others have said that they wished Macollege had a band to play at football and basketball games.

Last year the college assisted the students in obtaining band uniforms. The band also has good music as part of its equipment, and it is at present seeking an appropriation from the Student Council with which it can enlarge its repertoire.

In spite of the number of people who want to play in the band, only seventeen have thus far attended the rehearsals, held on Friday mornings at 7:45. Others have used the time-old excuse of not having enough time.

The Student Council refuses to appropriate money for things which will not be used. The fine equipment of the band should be used by those capable of doing so.

A school the size of McPherson College should have a good band.

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, unrestrained, even revolutionary—in short, modern. Some is cast in more conventional mould, yet vibrant and stirring. It is profound, vital, human.

A Dream of Peace

I dreamed that all along a trench
A tale of love was told—
'Twas started by a little group,
Their tale was very old.

But gripped the hearts of all who heard
No one they later killed.

Instead, a miracle took place—
Each heart with love was filled.

Forgotten were impulsive acts;
Forgotten hasty words.
Each saw the other as a man
Not maddened, murderous herds.

The dead were buried, and the live
Who writhed in agony
Were banded and told of a night
In dark Getsemane.

The rulers soon forgot their creed
And swallowed national pride.
When someone told them of a kind
Who loved so much He died.

The war munitions then were burned
And in their place there stood
A temple free to all mankind—
A symbol of brotherhood.
—Flora Mae Duncan

Our Contemporaries Are Saying—

By Evelyn Saathoff

Did you know that Miss Irene DeMan, survivor of the torpedoed "Athens," is a voice instructor at Emporia Teacher's College? She calls it artificial fame, but we'd say that even artificial fame might have a sweet taste.

I always did think that Virginia was a romantic state, but the college at Harrisonburg can really teach us things. The students have what they call an Old-New Girl wedding. The bride and her attendants are chosen from the new girls and the groom and his attendants are chosen from the old girls. But listen to this, you girls that plan to be homemakers! The Senior class at Harrisonburg makes a complete home-quest to be presented to the graduate who is the first to be married after the commencement exercises. Seniors, you might try that if you don't think it would be too encouraging.

Cal Cushes Over About Open House

"Do you keep your room like this all the time?"

"Someone in here certainly is from Missouri." "Where's our secretary to sign that book?" These were some of the things heard at Kline Hall last Saturday evening.

There were about a hundred and twenty-five or thirty people in Kline. One of the greatest attractions (at least to the girls) was that of finding out the interest of their visitors. In many of the rooms the guests were asked to sign their name. In addition, some had them put down their hobby; others their favorite movie star, and still others their favorite expression. Some of the interesting hobbies were singing, stamp collecting, photography, and one gentleman even went to far as to say his hobby was "breaking hearts."

It seems that Tyrone Power and Jeanette MacDonald were the most popular movie stars. The favorite sayings were very individual and exceedingly interesting. Some of them were—"It is study hours," "I'm from Missouri, I have to be showed"; "Hector Amoe"; and "Honey." The Kline Hall girls are looking forward to the Open House again next year.

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

There are only ten days until Halloween, but for Lenora Kamel Halloween has already been celebrated. In attempting to get into the spirit of ghosts and such, she placed a jack-o-lantern—one with fiery nostrils—in her window, but, instead of scaring people it almost set her room afire. Now on her door hangs a sign, "Here is where the Fire-flies Live." It's a warning.

After a very limited amount of research on the behavior of chickens, Galen Allen has concluded that chickens (hens in particular) are losing their instinct. Whereas once they could quickly locate a juicy worm; now it takes them a great amount of time. Chickens without instinct—I wonder if the drumsticks will ever be the same again!

Monday's chapel taught Phil My-

ers to sympathize with girls when they have to wear formal dresses. Marjorie Kinzie, who describes news as someone without a cold, is a "Winking zill." Did you see her in the 5-and-10 Saturday?
Evidently James Crill is not hard to please, for in looking over enrollment cards, his church preference was found to be "Red Brick."
Mother Emmert's girls are having a great time—there are mice to be led around by their tails, rooms to be stacked, key holes to be pecked through—in fact usually so much is going on outside Mickey Miller's door that she has acquired the habit of knocking on her door before she goes out of her room.
How these teachers do gad around! Miss Warner went to Kansas City last week end, but you should have seen how busy her students were in completing note books for her class.

Three Plays To Be Given Here Soon

Play Production Class Whips Dramas Into Good Shape

Three one-act plays will be given in the college auditorium Friday, November 9. These are open to the whole school and no admission is charged.

The plays chosen are of varied nature. The first one is "The Violin Maker of Cremona." The second is "Will o' the Wisp." "Love in a French Kitchen" is the third play of the night.

Members of the Play Production class, under the direction of Prof. Ralph Stutzman are in charge of casting, acting, and the entire putting-together of the plays. The only outside talent produced is that of John Detrick, prominent local dramatist and member of the Theatopian club.

The following people have been cast for parts: Margaret Davis; Esther Sherry; Donna Jean Johnson; Wilburn Lewallen, Leonard Vaughn, Avis Smith, Elma Minsick, and John Detrick.

Kline Women Find Hobbies Of Guests

There goes a mouse. My those girls must be cleaning up their kitchens good to scare out the mice. Folks did you really notice how clean and nice Kline looked?

Closets and drawers were cleaned, windows were washed and floor mopped. Even mattresses were turned over to make the bed look nicer. After the rooms and kitchens were cleaned there was another cleaning up. (I mean the girls, of course). They wanted to look their best for all their visitors.

At eight o'clock sharp people started to come. They looked over all the rooms including H. Flory rubbing his fingers above all the doors to see if any dust had been left. Some of the girls had candy in their rooms and the kitchens, or was all of that candy. It seems that after tasting that white stuff in a certain kitchen everyone put it in the sink.

Maybe Kline girls aren't such good cooks after all. Before leaving everyone went to the parlor where delicious refreshments of tea, cookies and mints were served. Oh yes, did you all see the married folks apartments including that cute trailer-house of the Whitmores? Well, girls, you may let your rooms go if you wish until another open house rolls around next year.

Snake Really Escaped

Bewildered looks came on the faces of students who had classes which took them past the bulletin board on second floor in Harnly Hall, Monday morning. Some helpful student had inscribed this timely warning, "A snake has escaped from the Biology Laboratory. Anyone finding it, please yell!"

Did it really escape? Well, yes, after investigation it was found that a snake did escape and that it hasn't as yet been found! As a result, the announcement as to what to do if you find it still holds good, although it is hoped it really has escaped!

meanderings of a wonderer by pinky elephant

Meanderings of a Wonderer... "Keep the Home Fires Burning" seems to have been the motto for Mary Elizabeth's little sister and Lichty, Friday night, for Ruth Layton received points for staying in the parlor with the lights on one hour after the game... nice girls do not do that, Ruth... and what about his arm around you in the Student Union Room, Hoover? ... Suppose you tell us why Mrs. Groff was so gruff about girls visiting S. G. Hoover and Roy Miller's room... after all, when Roy receives food from home... R. Fries and Funk's friend reminds us of F & F coughdrops... and our drizzly, droopy column... Freshmen complain about the hard time they have distinguishing Bob Brust from Kenneth Johnson... if you are ever perplexed, remember to look in your little red guide book, freshmen...

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Page Urges That America Be Neutral

Says Entire Democratic System Is At Stake In Present Crisis

"The important business before American people now is to keep this country out of war," according to Kirby Page, noted lecturer and writer who spoke last Thursday on the McPherson college campus.

Students from many neighboring schools, including about fifty delegates from Bethel college, were here to hear Page propose a nine-point program which will guarantee, for a time at least, that America will not become involved in the present struggle.

Page outlines Sound Policy According to Page, who is an authority on international affairs and has crossed the ocean over a dozen times, a sound neutrality policy would contain the following nine points:

1. Keep American citizens out of danger zones.
2. Do not allow American citizens to travel on belligerent vessels.
3. Do not allow American vessels into battle zones.
4. Do not arm the American merchant marine.
5. Do not sell munitions to any nation.
6. Sell only limited number of other supplies, based on a per-time quota.
7. Demand cash and carry on all purchases.
8. Make no loans to belligerent countries.
9. Demand that the risk in trade be assumed by the trader.

Kirby Page says the adoption of such a policy would remove any serious likelihood for war.

Says America Faces Alternatives

The speaker hastened to say that two alternatives are given to the American people. He said that a successful prosperity can be brought about by a lucrative war-time trade. Adoption of the administration's plan to sell to France and England, says Page, will bring high wages and good times.

"You can have it if you want it," said Page, but "I tell you frankly I don't want it."

Do We Want Profits or Peace?

The speaker said briefly that we face the question of profits or peace. He said that we must take a chance either way. He quoted F. D. R. as saying that a "war boom will ruin us."

The well-known lecturer went on to explain that "cash and carry" with no limitations will soon become credit and carry" and then "credit and we'll take it to you". He showed how public sentiment would force us to give the European countries credit. The next step, said the speaker is to "send our boys over there" to protect someone's money.

Says Democracy At Stake

Kirby Page explained how present legislation has made possible an actual dictatorship as soon as war starts. Censorship will be clamped down on the press and personal liberty will be seriously impaired, according to Page. A serious emergency is sure to follow the war and the dictatorship will remain.

Discusses Cause of War.

"What caused the war anyhow," said the speaker. He went on to say that Hitler caused the war, but the Allies caused Hitler. He explained that the war was not one between democracy and dictatorship, but one of aggressors against oppressors.

In conclusion the speaker said "We have everything to lose by participating in this struggle and everything to gain by staying out of the war."

Three Schools

(Continued from Page One)

drawing up plans for concerted action by the three schools. A strategy committee was formed to correlate the action on the three campuses. Dale Stucky, local peace leader, will represent McPherson in working with Esko Lowen, Bethel, and Larry Moore, Friends.

Local delegates to the convention were Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Stephen Stover, Mabel Striker, Evelyn Sasthoff, Dale Stucky, and Don Newkirk.

Council Work Is Revealed To Students

Chapel Program Shows How Governing Body Really Works

The work and organization of the Student Council were explained to students in chapel Wednesday, when the council had charge of the program. Student Council president, Stephen Stover, introduced the fifteen council members which represent each class, extra curricular activities, and the faculty.

Student Union Room chairman, Phil Myers, told the group about the building of the attractive room. The project was started in the 1934-35 school year and was completed and opened in 1936 at the cost of about \$1,500. Myers said that for that reason students should use the room with care.

Student Council treasurer, Kirk Naylor, explained what the council does with the money received from the student activity fee. The money is carefully distributed to selected organizations which benefit students. Athletics, debate, the Student Union Room, entertainments, publications, and councils receive allotments.

Dale Stucky complimented the administration and council on their laissez faire policy for student publications, the Quadrangle and the Spectator. He said that the Student Council is the publisher of these, with actual control under the council sub-committee, the Publications Board.

Other projects of the council are the freshmen campus tours, high school group visits, sale of tickets for athletic events, the concert drive, homecoming, elections, and awards for extra-curricular participation.

Student Council members this year are: Stephen Stover, president; Kirk Naylor, treasurer; Elizabeth Mohler, Verda Grove, Wayne Crist, Wilbur Bullinger, Phil Myers, Audrey Hamman, Dale Stucky, Doris Voshell, Lavera Voshell, Mildred Fries, Miss Ida Shockley, Prof. S. M. Dell, and Dr. J. W. Reintorf.

Mohler Discusses Intercollegiate Athletics

Local Prof Addresses Kansas Council Church Colleges At Emporia

The following is the summary of an address on Intercollegiate Athletics given by Prof. R. E. Mohler before the Kansas Council of Church Colleges held at Emporia, Kansas, May 4, 1939:

Prof Mohler tells of the change of his attitude and viewpoint on his ideas of intercollegiate athletics. He speaks of his having played tennis, making a letter in basketball, and then about his continuing athletics after he was out of college by coaching for three years, and as a college teacher having refereed more than 400 basketball games, and officiating at many football games.

"I have not lost all interest in intercollegiate athletics, but I have undergone quite a transformation in my attitudes toward it and its regulation to the whole educational process," states Professor Mohler. He said that his interest has shifted "very largely to athletics as a means of building men and women of strong physical bodies and individuals of character."

He states that he is "anxious to see the time when more schools will conduct football as a side-line to the general program of the school, and I believe that the trend is in this direction, and that it can be done." He says that those who do not believe with him, have cited illustrations where this has been tried and did not work, but he believes that "most of these institutions were well on the way downward before they quit their large athletic program."

Prof. Mohler continued by giving the disadvantage of intercollegiate athletics: 1st, expenses, including coaches salary, equipment; 2nd, that an athletic career isn't an important factor in getting a job; 3rd, that it hinders rather than helps scholarship.

After discussing the preceding points, he presented some values that come from "our intercollegiate athletic program". The 1st value he stressed, was good will; 2nd, "Is the one that comes from having the entire student body unite on some pro-

gram"; 3rd, "one that is real, but far from as important as is often stated, is that of the advertising value of a great team".

Prof. Mohler stated that he was not so certain as to just what the athletic program of a college should be as he was ten or fifteen years ago. He stated that "a college is an educational institution, or it is not anything. Athletics must contribute to this if it is to have a permanent place in our educational scheme. Athletics must build health and in the end add physical strength and length of life to those participating. And above all, athletics must build men"

"Our colleges must work together if we are to view solemnly our future program. If one school is to lead the way in buying athletes, we may rest assured that others will follow," said Professor Mohler.

Professor Mohler submitted the following solution to the ills that we know do exist:

1. An enlarged program of health and physical education.
2. Sports for its own sake, as exemplified in our intramural athletic program. Not less games but more.
3. The granting of full professorships to our coaches and with this, an assurance of a longer tenure of service.
4. The removing of our intercollegiate athletics from the field of the commercial and placing it on a much less complicated basis.

In concluding, Professor Mohler stated that he believed such a program could be adopted if a sufficient number were interested in it. "After all, our business is to educate, to give culture, and to build complete manhood, and we are not true to our task if we fall short of doing our best to bring these things about."

O'Conner Urges Many To Attend Estes

Miss Evelyn O'Conner, regional S. C. M. officer, was at McPherson college on Monday.

Individual conferences with the commission co-presidents, the secretary, the treasurer, and the chairmen of the S. C. M. proved very helpful. Miss O'Conner is the assistant regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement and has contacted S. C. M. organizations throughout this region. She brought ideas with her from other S. C. M. groups that will be of value to cabinet members.

Miss O'Conner is especially eager that some students from McPherson attend the Estes Youth Conference next summer. Anyone interested should see Mary Elizabeth Hoover or Elmer Dadsman for further information.

Brethren Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Address given on Saturday evening by Dr. W. E. Sheffer, the superintendent of schools in Manhattan, Kansas. Several numbers by the M. C. vocal ensemble and a solo by Margaret Fry were featured on this musical program.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm was the conference moderator and delivered the annual moderator's address on Sunday evening before a large audience. He also presided at the business session on Monday. Others participating on the adult program from McPherson were Prof. R. E. Mohler, Dr. Burton Metzler, Rev. J. S. Sherry, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard King, Mrs. Nevin Fisher, Dr. J. J. Yoder, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Bronn, Mrs. V. F. Schwalm, and Mr. Harold Beam.

Dick Burger gave a challenging talk at the B. Y. P. D. vesper service on Saturday evening. Roy McAuley led the recreation period preceding the picnic supper and vesper service. Elizabeth Ann Mohler led group singing at both evening and morning meetings. Other students participating on the program besides those in the vocal ensemble included Betty Schwalm, Shirley Spohn, Es-

ther Sherry, Donald Mähler, Rowena Wampler and Gerry Spohn. Lyle Albright sang an impromptu solo, "I Love Life" at the Sunday morning breakfast. (Don't be alarmed, he was called upon).

More power to M. C.! All of the new members of S. W. Kansas B. Y. P. D. cabinet are or have been M. C. students with one exception and he's a potential one. Geraldine Spohn was reelected president. The position of vice president will be filled by Clarence Bunyan, West Wichita church. Other officers include: Rowena Wampler, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Weaver, program chairman; Elizabeth Ann Mohler, music director; Roy McAuley, recreational leader.

er; and Rev. Carl Smucker, pastor of Monitor church, audit advisor.

Much credit is due the members of the First Church of the Brethren in Wichita for the remarkable way in which they accommodated all.

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JUST AROUND—

Ramona and Mildred Fries went shopping in Hutchinson with their mother Saturday.

Ida Mae Buckingham, Kathleen Brubaker, Nadine Wine, Frances Peteffish, Virginia Ritchie, and Fora Mae Brockus were the guests of Opal Brubaker in Nickey's apartment Saturday night.

Mr. Kimmell and Betty Kimmell, father and sister of Bob and Bill Kimmell, stopped in McPherson a short time Sunday. They were bringing Miriam Kimmell, a last year's graduate of McPherson, home from the hospital in Ellsworth. Miriam is recovering from an appendectomy.

Corene Colberg visited her uncle at Hutchinson over the week end. Ruth Stump and Lena Bell Olwin spent Saturday night with Nine Lea Rush here in town.

Virgil Westling and Arlene Covert went to Wichita Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mohler visited Mrs. Mohler and Kitty this week end. Mrs. H. Mohler is the former Estelle Baile. Harold Mohler teaches at Burdick.

Theresa Strom and Gertrude Myers visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Six representatives of McPherson college attended a peace conference in Newton over the week end. It was a three-college meet of Friends University, Bethel, and McPherson.

Those attending from McPherson were Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Mabel Stryker, Evelyn Sasthoff, Don Newkirk, Dale Stucky, and Stephen Stover. They brought back with them Evelyn O'Conner, S. C. M. representative, who visited the campus Monday. As a final event Sunday night, a winner roast was held in Anderson's grove.

Ann Jean Curran went to Wichita with the Oliver's last Sunday.

Among those going home this week end were: Squeak Meyer, Inman; Calvin Jones, Pretty Prairie; Joelle Letkeman, Buhler; Paul Thompson, Conway Springs; Betty Clark, Conway Springs; Robert Bromleewe, Frederick; and Glen Funk, Conway Springs.

A visitor on the campus from Thursday until Saturday was a friend of Glen Funk's from Conway Springs, Bob O'Connor.

Honor Local Surgeons

Dr. Arthur H. Dyck and Dr. William C. Heaston, two prominent physicians of McPherson, were given the top rung in surgery by the American College of Surgeons in its annual meeting at Philadelphia last week. The honor of fellowship in the American College of Surgeons was conferred on both of the local surgeons.



"Gosh, look at that chap I'll bet he's a half back. What shoulders - - - gee he's in good shape." But the truth must be known Those shoulders aren't his own, They belong to Under-Grad's Drape.

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