

Going To The Bally
Tea, Eh, Old Man?

The Spectator

Freshmen Rejoice—Why?
Doff Caps Till Easter

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

NUMBER ELEVEN

Collegians Have Interest In Their Nation

Polled Students Like Opportunities, Security Brought By New Deal

Austin, Texas, Dec. 6.—Early in November the voters of the nation returned President Roosevelt to the White House for a third term. The New Deal, now in power for another four years, will probably grow more and more to be a permanent component of American economy. Which of its features should be continued; which should be discarded?

College students have an interest in the kind of nation they will live in when they enter active citizenship. Student Opinion Surveys of America has polled a representative sample of the entire U. S. enrollment in order to arrive at an accurate measurement of college sentiment on this issue. Most collegians everywhere told interviewers that what they like about the New Deal is this:

1. The opportunities it has created for youth under C. C. C. and N. Y. A.
2. The security it has brought to the unfortunate aged.

WPA. AAA Most Successful
The W. P. A. and the A. A. A. the poll shows, are scored by the greatest number of students as the most successful of all the alphabetical agencies. Failure of the administration to solve unemployment is the greatest shortcoming of the New Deal, one out of seven (15 per cent) believe. Approve CCC, NYA, Social Security

Last April, when Student Opinion Surveys first gauged sentiment on the New Deal, college students sanctioned Uncle Sam's assumption of social guardianship. But comparison of those figures with the survey published today shows increased concentration of approval on the C. C. C., N. Y. A., and social security. Following are the percentages:

As the most successful agencies that should be continued—

Today April	25%
C. C. C. was mentioned by	25%
N. Y. A. was mentioned by	20%
Social security was mentioned by	22%
Other agencies were mentioned by	30%
As the most unsuccessful agencies that should not be continued:	
W. P. A. was mentioned by	27%
A. A. A. was mentioned by	11%
Other agencies were mentioned by	5%
None were mentioned by	8%

Hershey Speaks On Science In IRC

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, November 22, Dr. J. Willard Hershey spoke on the subject, "Cooperation of the Different Countries in the Field of Science." He discussed the question of whether totalitarian states have any advantages over democracies in the matter of scientific development.

Although the nations at war cannot devote as much time to science as the other nations can, some progress is being made, and the warring nations are willing to cooperate with the United States in this field. Dr. Hershey spoke of the recognition which McPherson college has received in different parts of the world because of the advances made here in the chemistry department.

Takes Interesting Travels

Forrest Groff, Fahnestock Hall supervisor, traveled an interesting journey to Portland, Oregon, and back last month. Hitchhiking all the way there, he returned by other modes of travel. He tried travel bureaus (now he knows the difference between the good and the bad ones), besides going by bus part of the way. Groff saw six wrecked cars between Salt Lake City and Denver, where three different collisions had taken place within a few miles of each other about the same time.

Survey Has Four Expert-Advisors

Education, Statistics, Youth Welfare Are Fields Of Four Experts

Austin, Texas, Nov. 29.—Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by the University of Texas and 150 undergraduate newspapers, has established an advisory board of four experts in the fields of education, youth welfare, and statistics, Joe Belden, editor of the poll, announced this week.

Helping to guide the samplings of American student opinion that the Spectator helps to conduct by polling Macollege students, will be:

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas and former director of the American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George F. Zook, president of the Rockefeller Foundation—supported American Council on Education; and Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York, N. Y. Dr. Gulick directed the "Regents' Inquiry Into the Character and Cost of Public Education in the State of New York," and has done many other such researches. Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, will act as consulting expert on sampling techniques employed by the Student Opinion Surveys in polling the million and a half collegians in the United States.

Are Too Few College Pharmacy Graduates

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—American colleges and universities are not supplying enough pharmacy graduates to meet the replacement demand.

So declares Dr. Charles W. Ballard, dean of Columbia University's college of Pharmacy. With about 2,500 jobs for licensed pharmacists available every year through replacements alone, Dean Ballard reports it is hardly likely the annual output of graduates will exceed 2,000 in the next few years. The nationwide reduction in number of pharmacy students, he said, has been caused by increased educational requirements and the general economic situation. The shortage, he added, is beginning to give concern to owners of pharmaceutical establishments.

"Another factor," he continued, "is the number of pharmacy graduates entering fields other than retail pharmacy, and this ranges between 20 and 25 per cent of the total output of the colleges."

Save Time And Money

Menomonee, Wis.—(ACP)—Opening a co-operative boarding house on an experimental basis, 50 students at Stout Institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 15.4 cents a meal.

One of the group does all of the buying and the others are assigned cleanup tasks. The cook receives 50 cents a week from each member. Saving time on crowded schedules is an important feature of the cooperative, members report. At one meal recently the men were served, the food was eaten and the dining hall and kitchen were cleaned in an elapsed time of 25 minutes.

Varsity Men Tie For First At Winfield

Debaters Win Honors In Big Five-State Tournament Last Week

The men's varsity debate teams of McPherson college tied for first with four other colleges in a five-state forensic tournament held last week end at Southwestern college, Winfield.

The Bulldog debaters tied with Omaha, Ada Teachers, Pittsburg Teachers and Kansas State in a tournament in which 30 men's teams participated. Each of the five schools won six out of eight debates in the tournament.

The McPherson teams were made up of Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky and Ernest Peterson and Wayne Geisert.

The McPherson college women's debate teams won two out of eight debates. The local women debaters were Maxine Ruehlin, Kathleen Brubaker, Lucile Horner and Betty Dean Burger.

The five states represented at the tournament were Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

At the tournament, Dr. D. W. Bittinger, McPherson college debate coach, was elected executive secretary of the Kansas Interscholastic Debating League which is the circuit in Kansas in which the local debaters take part.

Audience Enjoys Soloist's Concert

Edwina Eustis, Mezzo-Soprano, Sings Ten Encores Tuesday Night

Edwina Eustis, mezzo-soprano, presenting a regular program of 17 numbers and in addition 10 encores, drew rounds of applause from an appreciative audience Tuesday night at the Cooperative Concert group's second concert of the year, held at the high school auditorium. Miss Eustis presented her program with verve and animation, keeping the audience's attention throughout each number. Particularly enjoyed were Schubert's "Ave Maria," two selections from Bizet's "Carmen," and the "Viennese Love Song," by Kreisler. Many of the numbers were sung in English and encores included the popular selection, "All The Things You Are," "Homing," and Brahms' "Waltz."

Miss Eustis' accompanist, Pablo Miquel, presented two piano numbers, "Invocation" and "Malaguena," and followed with an encore by Debussy. The third and last of the concerts will be presented January 29 with Randolph Hinkinson, popular young Swedish pianist.

Best Class Attendance Does Not Give Freshmen Best Grade-Point Average

Based on the first nine weeks of school, statistics were compiled concerning class attendance and honor points here. The statistics were released this week by Dr. J. W. Holmott, dean of the college. Seniors Lead Academically

According to the compilation, the average grade earned by a college student here is C plus. The senior class led the other classes by obtaining a 1.74 honor point average (low B), while the juniors had 1.54, the sophomores had 1.33, and the freshmen had 1.17.

Ambitious, And How—

When a man pays a state tax without grumbling, it's news, but when a man waits six and a half hours in the wee hours of a cold night from 1:30 to 8:00—just to pay a 44 fee—it is little short of sensational.

Exactly that happened here in McPherson county, with several men lining up before dawn in an attempt to purchase the earliest automobile license tags in the county. Ain't love grand? Or is it ambition? Tain't patriotism.

Heard In Chapel

"Mountains Of Vision" Is Theme Wednesday

"Mountains Of Vision" was the theme of the Wednesday morning chapel program led by Dr. Burton Mettler. The program made use of the worship service found in the New Hymnal for American Youth. Twenty-five new copies of this hymnal were distributed.

The service consisted of responsive reading, hymns, and hymns sung by the chapel choir. The substance of the theme may be summarized in the words of one hymn which was sung: Good Father, we thy children pray For light and guidance on our way. Reveal thy truth and give to each Thy blessing of the upward reach.

Bubbles Burst, Leave Bath-Tub Girl Nude

Last season, Delmar Hyron, blonde CBS actress, was the famous bathtub girl in the road company of "The Women." She sat in a tub on stage under the protective screen of soap suds, whipped up by a special "bubble powder" by a blower machine connected with the tub. One night the machine stopped working in the middle of her scene. As bubbles burst, no new bubbles replaced them, and Delmar's soapy quilt began to shrink. She slipped lower and lower in the tub. At the crucial moment, the machine started up again. The foam billowed around her just in time.

BYPD Will Have Christmas Readings Sunday

Miss Margaret Ahlbgard, city librarian, will present some Christmas readings at the B. Y. P. D. meeting next Sunday evening. Bernetta Denny is the chairman.

Social Calendar

Friday	4:00
Sunday	3:00
Monday	8:15
Wednesday	8:00
Friday	7:30
Saturday	9:00

Thespians Present Smash Hit Next Wednesday Night

Stutzman Directs Youthful Actors In "You Can't Take It With You"

"You Can't Take It With You", the comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is being presented by the Thespian Club at the McPherson city auditorium next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. The production is under the direction of Prof. Ralph Stutzman and stars John Detrick as Martin Vanderhof and Donna Jean Johnson as Penelope Sycamore.

Painting Severs Relations

Payette, Mo.—(ACP)—One of the oldest college rivalries in Missouri has come to an end with announcement by officials of Central college, Payette, and Missouri Valley college, Marshall, that all relations have been severed.

The action was a result of painting raids carried on by students of both schools. A sandblaster had to be used to remove paint stains from some of the Missouri Valley buildings.

Tickets May Be Reserved For Play

Reservations for the Thespian play, "You Can't Take It With You", may be made at Bixby, Lindsay Co. beginning next Monday morning at 7:30 A. M.

The admission for the performance is: the first seven rows and the last seven rows on the main floor, 25c plus tax; all other seats on the main floor, 35c plus tax; and balcony seats, which will not be reserved, 25c plus tax.

Tickets for the play may be secured from any Thespian member, from Bixby, Lindsay Co., or at the city auditorium the night of the play, next Wednesday.

Recital Given After Formal Dinner

Music Department Gives Several Interesting Numbers

The music department of McPherson college presented a formal piano and vocal recital Wednesday at the McPherson college chapel. The recital followed the formal banquet given by the Women's and Men's Council of the college.

The program included a piano duo, "Waltz of the Flowers," by Tchaikowsky, Eleanor Moyer and Arlene Seidel; "Quiet," by Sanderson, and "An Open Secret," by Woodman, Donna Neel, mezzo-soprano; "Chanson du Toreador," from the opera Carmen by Bizet, Ronald Orr, baritone; "Prelude D Flat Major," by Chopin, and "Rigaudon," by MacDonald, Eleanor Moyer, pianist.

"Were My Songs With Wings Provided," by Hahn, Lucille Wade, mezzo-soprano; "A Dream," by Bartlett, Pascal Davis, tenor; "Scherzo C Sharp Minor," Chopin, Anne Janet Allison, pianist; "The Rosy Morn," by Ronald, Shirley Spohn, soprano; "A Chip of the Old Block," by Squire, Keith Pierce, bass; "Etude D Flat Major," by Liszt, Vena Flory, pianist and "The Sword of Ferrara," by Bulard, Lyle Albright, baritone.

Boys Travel Far To Rehearse With Girls

Aurora, N. Y.—(ACP)—The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals.

The play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," contained female roles, so Hamilton College students called on Wells College for help. The girls agreed to participate, but the boys would have to do the traveling. Six boys in the show did.

They made five 200-mile round trips from Hamilton college at Clinton, N. Y. to rehearse with the girls at Aurora.

Helms Reviews Book Before SCM Commission

Claxton Helms, assistant librarian, reviewed the book, "Commonwealth or Anarchy" in the World Affairs Commission meeting Tuesday morning. This book on the International Relations Club shelf in the library is a gift of the Carnegie Peace Foundation and discusses the four big peace projects of the last four centuries.

These include: (1) the great design of Henry IV, (2) the peace in 1713 after the wars of Louis XIV, (3) the Holy Alliance of Alexander I, and (4) the League of Nations. This book written in 1937 by a British author attempts to show the peace emphasis in history, rather than making any attempt at reformation.

Next week's meeting of the World Affairs Commission will be a study of Cooperatives as they are used in Sweden and in the U. S. at the present time.

League County Rally Is At Lindsayburg Sunday

The Methodist League of McPherson County will meet for a county rally at Lindsayburg Sunday evening, it was announced by Alma Bretches, president of the local league. It will be a covered dish supper. The local leagues will meet at the Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock to journey together to Lindsayburg.

There will be no services for the Young People League in McPherson. College students are cordially invited to accompany the local young people to the County League Rally at Lindsayburg.



The Spectator Sees--

Why Do We Give Fifth Columnists, Propagandists Diplomatic Immunity?

When Hitler says, "America cannot count in this war," it is not merely an idle boast. In the World War I, two gentlemen-amateurs, with no previous organization and with meager funds were in charge of sabotage here and 34 factories were bombed, six railroad terminals and utilities were knocked out, and 36 freight ships were blown up.

In World War II, der Fuehrer and his associates have built up a detailed organization to paralyze America, should she enter the war. With an all-time high in effrontery, Hitler is abusing diplomatic immunity, the traditional policy of the State Department.

Diplomats have traditionally behaved with great circumspection, in return for their privileges of diplomatic immunity, but Hitler's supreme disregard for convention and international decency has placed his chief spies, saboteurs and their files beyond interference here in America.

In the last three years German diplomatic representation has trebled here, although German-American trade is now almost nonexistent and consular duties are supposedly confined to "aiding their nationals in traveling and business." The question has been asked, "What are these consuls with their enlarged staffs up to?"

Grounds for suspicion are augmented when several German diplomats take up residence in America, having escaped from Canada or other nations at war with Germany today. One German consul has offered subsidies to American universities if they will remove anti-Nazi professors. In addition, this consul has warned American businessmen that Germany will not trade with them if they continue to aid England now.

Some of the highest officials of the German-American Bund are accredited diplomats, therefore immune from any police power here. The Bund has successfully resisted giving up any roster or financial records, since they are kept at the consulates.

Outright propagandists are also protected by our policy of giving foreign envoys diplomatic immunity. The Nazi government has issued visas to "educators of repute, from whose teachings America will benefit." The German Library of Information, with a mailing record of over 3,000,000 items since the war began, is a branch of the German Embassy in Washington, and when the German Library of Information was in danger (a New York court had cited it for failing to register as a business), the German Embassy in Washington hurriedly certified that "the Library's staff—over 30 men—are all employees of the Embassy, and thus immune to American law."

In the face of these facts, it seems foolish to continue our traditional policy of giving all foreign ministers to the United States (and their employees) immunity from our police power. Some would suggest the complete breaking of diplomatic relations with any country which abused its privileges so, but others would fear war as a result of such a step. At any rate, ardent fifth columnists should not be immune from our police power, regardless of their political attachments to foreign countries.

Editor's Note—Albert Graessink, author of "Inside Europe," has had an insider's seat from which he saw the Nazi machine built up in Germany and throughout Europe. He writes a revealing article in Current History and Forum, November 26, 1940.

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Honesty Is Problem; Colleges Should Be Source Of Social Morality, Ideals

"To say that football is a part of physical education is absurd. Those who play are not the ones needing physical development. Most players come to college with muscles of iron and shoulders like Grecian wrestlers. Many are already over-developed and need nothing so much as a good long rest. To justify the game for its advertising is unworthy. Any institution which needs football to advertise it had better close its doors."

So says Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson college. Viewed superficially, the above might be considered an attack upon football itself, but President Hutchison goes on to point out the value of football in integrating the campus emotionally, a task neglected in our higher education.

Neither does President Hutchison attack subsidization of football players, saying, "Subsidization was from the

WHEN I OPE MY MOUTH, Let No Dog Bark—

By the Sage of Fahnstock Mall

One of the things that grieves me sorely is people's reaction to words and their use of words. And for that reason, those of you who choose to read this column will have to suffer through a gripe session.

Point one in this little tirade is that the definition of a word is a purely arbitrary thing and is determined solely by usage. For example, it makes not one whit of difference whether we let the complex atmospheric disturbances produced by the proper concatenation of vocal techniques and commonly symbolized in English writing by the letters H-O-O-S-E to mean a dwelling or a ruminant quadruped which is commonly labeled as C-O-W. The point that I am trying to make in my feeble way is that words are merely atmospheric disturbances and as such are merely labels for some very real physical, mental, emotional, or spiritual things which are called the referent of the word label.

Realizing what words are, we can readily see that there is absolutely no a priori basis for determining which label shall be attached to any specific referent. The fallacy of a priori determination is clearly seen in the remark of the little girl who said, "Pigs are rightly named, because they are such dirty animals".

The next point, and one that follows very naturally, is that any specific referent remains unchanged, regardless of the label you attach to it. Let us presume that we have a sod house sitting out in the middle of a field. It is 10x15x8 and has a thatched roof. Regardless of whether we apply the label of hut, hovel, shack, shanty, igloo, barn, mansion, horse-cow, dog, stinkbomb, or pitchfork, it is still sod with a thatched roof, and is 10x15x8. The referent remains the same. The name calling technique of disposing of a problem is of interest at this point. When a person doesn't like something, he simply gives it a name distasteful to his mind and thinks that settles the problem, but nothing is further from the truth. A mere label doesn't change the problem.

Nowhere is this more strikingly illustrated than in the little rhyme that we all chanted in childhood: "Ricks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

Merely applying a distasteful label to a referent doesn't in any way alter or dispose of the referent, and

conversely, merely applying labels that please doesn't raise the intrinsic value of the referent. Shakespeare in his incomparable style had this to say about the matter. "Tis too much proven, that by honeyed words we can sugar over the devil himself".

The next point to be dealt with is the confusion resulting from ambiguous definition of the same word, or in more precise terms, applying the same label to two or more referents, and the attaching of several labels to the same referent. Some of the obvious examples of course, are "When black-berries are green, they are red", all of the variations of fast, etc. The differences of these are readily palpable, and do not need elucidation, but the ones that give trouble are the labels for vague, difficultly defined understandings, qualities, morales, connotations, factors pluribus unum, etc.

Let us look at an example: One man says he is building a new home and that it is costing him \$10,000. His friend says, "Oh no, you aren't; you are building a house. You can't build a home with mere lucre. A home is more than a dwelling; a home is the love of a family, the patter of little feet across the linoleum, calving grandpa about the younger generation, etc. etc."

"Both of you are wrong," says a third man. "Home is the territory, where the sights and smells are familiar, where your clan lives, where people speak your lingua materna", and here he whistles a few bars from "San Francisco" to prove his contention.

Which man was right? Obviously all three were right. Whose definition should be accepted for the moment? The first man's of course, for he as the narrator has the right to define his terms as he wishes for the duration of the discourse, and the other two should endeavor to translate what he says in terms of his definitions.

To facilitate this definition has been largely standardized, and the standard definition should be used whenever possible. For example, hat commonly means the part of clothing that is worn on the head, and cow generally means a female ruminant quadruped domesticated for purposes of obtaining milk, meat, and leather. But in case of ambiguous definition, the first person to introduce the term has the right to his definition.

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doeppner

IRC Gives Tea

Today at 4 o'clock in the S.U.R., the International Relations Club will have its annual tea. Every member is invited to attend. The general discussion topic will be "A World Union." At four tables, presided by Dr. W. A. Naumann, Dr. O. A. Olson, Miss Margaret Heckethorn, and Prof. Maurice A. Hess, different aspects of this topic will be discussed.

The World At Large

If this column were to take a cue from current newspapers, it would be filled with glowing accounts of the victories of the mighty Greeks. Let it suffice to say that the modern Spartans and Athenians are surprising the whole world, even themselves. The duration of the conflict remains a matter of speculation.

More Important to Americans this week is the recent statement by Avila Camacho, President-elect of Mexico, to the effect that the unity of the Americas is of supreme importance to him. The United States sent vice-president-elect Henry A. Wallace to add recognition to the ceremony. Wallace figuratively was rotten-egged by the opposing Mexican faction which added a note of discord to the unifying inaugural speech.

In conclusion we wish Pres. Roosevelt a pleasant fishing trip in the vicinity of his newly acquired possessions in the Caribbean. Magazine Articles of Interest Tomlinson, H. M. "England Under Fire", Atlantic Monthly, 166:732, December, 1940. Trueblood, D. E. "The Quaker

first inevitable." But the attack is against the "almost universal dishonesty of players, coaches and college officials concerning football."

Honesty is the supreme problem. Our colleges and universities should be the source of our social morality and idealism. From these institutions are hurled thunderbolts at the corruptions of politics and the dishonesties of business. But what right do professors and college presidents have to denounce the deceits of others while afraid to expose their own evasions especially in athletics?

"College presidents and faculties must evade the issue no longer. The time is ripe for lifting football to a higher plane. Players should be openly given their necessary college expenses. Their pay, subsidies and jobs should be fully published. Thus the college game would at least be brought up to the moral level now maintained by professional football and baseball. In other words, football should be 'taken in' and its importance recognized. Its emotional benefits should be used as a part of our educational experience. In brief, the old flag of football needs to be unfurled, placed on the ramparts and waved—honestly."

Editor's Note—In a plea to make football respectable, President Ralph Cooper Hutchison writes in the Gamboller, published by the undergraduates of Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa. The article was condensed and published in the latest issue of the Readers Digest.

Way," Ibid. 148:740.

Stone, I. F. "The Squeeze on Mexico," Nation, 151:523, November 30, 1940.

LaPiana, George, "Vatican-Axis Diplomacy," Ibid. 151:530.

Barth, Alan, "Financing the Fifth Column," New Republic, 103:745, December 2, 1940.

through his stomach" says Olga. (Oscar spent Thanksgiving at the Urruch manor.) It seemed like old times with Ardy Metz here last week.

It looks as if McNichol and Funk have a real case? That's all right, Jean, you have to go some to capture that guy. We think Wiggle must have a heart after all, because she took three girls home to spend Thanksgiving with her.

Au Revolt

Arnold Hall Buzz-z-z-z

Hear we are back after a big Thanksgiving vacation. We sure had our fill of the turkey too. We noticed they even had turkey in the dining hall Monday, there were three girls that had the honor of eating turkey at Linville's table, two were his cousins and the other—well, you guess why she was there? We hear that Flintrock would rather stay in Mac than go home for Thanksgiving. We wonder what the big attraction is here?

Well, what is this I hear—Boots or Booties! They tell me either one will keep your feet warm in cold weather. Those gals must be from the wild west—sk boots and cow boots.

This surely couldn't mean Orwell or Betty? Have you noticed that Wiggle and Bobbie have been keeping the parlor busy lately? "The way to a man's heart is

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Alumni News

Rev. Earl Franz, pastor of the Iveser Church of the Brethren, and president of the board of trustees of McPherson college, planned the reunion of former McPherson college and Mount Morris college students. The meeting was held at the Iveser church near Grundy Center, Iowa, last Friday.

Those appearing on the program from McPherson were Dr. V. F. Schwalz, Professor R. E. Mohler, Eugene Licht, and the recording that the student body made in chapel last week. This is now a permanent organization, and a similar meeting is being planned for next year.

A McPherson college reunion is scheduled for December 16 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kingsley of Smolan, Kansas, were Thanksgiving visitors in McPherson. They were at the home of Mrs. Kingsley's parents, the Henry Nordlings.

Linda Shary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, was born November 24 in this city.

Fahnestock Folly
By an Inmate

My how time doth fly! Only two more Specs 'til Xmas! Incidentally, have you done your Xmas shopping yet? Me neither! So what; who cares? After all we're only young once. What you put off 'til tomorrow probably should have been done the day before and as Jefferson, or Socrates, or Forney, or somebody says, "Better never than late."

So what's the hurry? Eat, drink, and ruin your liver; see if I care. Wonder how much of this stuff I can get away with before the editor tosses the column in the waste basket where it should be?

If anybody sees a cowboy running around in his stocking feet he can blame it on Betty "Boots" Clark. Upon seeing Betty in her boots and "highpockets" Wanamaker in his beautiful plaid shirt it lends such a western atmosphere to the campus that one almost expects to see a covered wagon or a smoke signal on the horizon.

Without a doubt the most optimistic sight that has befallen the campus since above-the-knees-or-higher skirts and bobbed hair became common-place are Squeak Meyer's magnificent maroon corduroy trousers. They feature beauty and color beyond comparison plus super durability, no-rip seams, shrink-proof fabric, non-fade color, and non-wrinkle creases. Mamma buy me two of those so I can lick the paint off of one.

Perhaps if we just don't say anything about Harriet "Sierra Sue" very red half-socks she will catch on and in the future use them only for fireplace ornaments on Xmas eve.

Thumbs up was the theme over the Thanksgiving vacation as many of old Fanney's populants thumbed their way about Kansas and the adjacent states, trusting in their good looks and the good heartedness of the auto-driving public to deliver them on the wings of fortune to their respective homes, where they dined on the popular fowl of the season. (If you like chicken), gave the home-town girls a break, drove the family car, and basked in the glory of a returning conqueror, or was it the prodigal son?

Nuff said! Goodby dear readers (if any) and God bless you until we meet again.

Fanney

Prasy Likes Trailerhouses

Columbus, Ohio (ACP) — When the new president of South Dakota State college reaches Brookings with his family about Jan. 1, they probably will have a trailer with them.

For Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, new junior dean of Ohio State university's college of agriculture and president-elect of South Dakota State, hopes presidential dignity won't make it necessary for them to give up the trailer trips they have enjoyed in recent years.

The Jacksons—father, mother, and two children—have been in the habit of slipping off with their trailer for weekends of boating and fishing.

"On Wisconsin" Was Composed For Minnesota University

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The famous college song, "On Wisconsin" was originally written for the University of Minnesota.

Hard-pressed for money, William T. Purdy composed the tune to compete for a \$1,000 prize offered by the University of Minnesota for a new football song. When Carl Beck of New York, a friend of Purdy, heard it, he wrote the words and persuaded Purdy to give it to the University of Wisconsin instead.

Played for the first time on the eve of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game in 1909, "On Wisconsin" was an immediate hit. Since then it has been adapted, with changes of words, by numerous colleges throughout the United States.

When Purdy died in poverty in 1918, Wisconsin Alumni and friends gave \$2,500 to his family. Later the state provided scholarships at the University for the composer's two children.

Kampus Kapers—
By Isabel Crumpacker

From Kennebec to Albuquerque Our nation had been changing turkey.

Complaint upon the twenty-first New Dealers ate until they burst. While on the twenty-eighth, the others Chewed more grimly than their brothers;

The independents—graceless sinners, Simply ate two turkey dinners! " 'Rah, 'rah, 'rah—Linville!" This was the cheer which echoed throughout the dining hall when Wilbur gave second floor dorm boys a big turkey feed. After they had assailed the bird, the boys patted their stomachs and sat back to gaze at the bare bones.

Everyone had a good time, including Kathleen Brubaker and Betty Burger, who were special guests. After a wonderful dinner Thanksgiving Day, students of the dining hall shouted "Cook, cook!" Mrs. Shirk emerged from the kitchen, blushing modestly, and said, "Well, if it's about the beans—you're going to have them next week."

At the demonstration for a formal dinner last Monday night, someone was sitting near the piano and only a pair of feet could be seen by part of the audience. When one of the students asked who on the campus wore size thirteen shoes, Bill Gahm piped up, "Size thirteen shoes? Don't you know the Queen Mary when you see her?"

It has become a fact that:— Concerning the recent Kansas election, Professor Hess thinks that absentees make the heart grow fonder; Shy "Blar" Myers modestly says that he is the best ping-pong player in school; Professor Mohler has stopped giving oyster shells to his chickens because the old hens became so busy looking for pearls that they had no time to lay eggs; Lyle Albright and Dick Burger hasten on the holiday season by having a Christmas wreath and candle in the window. Burn the candle all you like, boys, the electricity is on the house.

Remember only fifteen more shopping days until Christmas. Quotation of the month—"Where to pay how much for how many of which kind of what to give to whom?"

'Tis A Boy, Not A Girl

In the last issue of the Spectator, it was stated that Lee Nelson, listed in the college "Who's Who," had a year-old daughter. He is the father of a two-months-old son. It was learned, not of a daughter, Lorell Alvin is the name of the boy.

Vera and Vena Flory spent the vacation in Lone Star.

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Personals

Arlys Metz of Worthington, Minnesota, spent last week visiting friends in McPherson.

Miss Collins, Professor and Mrs. M. A. Hess and Pauline, Mrs. Holzemer and Mary Jo were Wichita visitors on Friday.

Wesley DeCoursey, who is enrolled at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, and Verda Grove, who teaches at Tecocott, spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends in McPherson.

Virginia Kerlin, Lucile Wade, and Gladys Wiggins spent the vacation in Geneseo visiting Gladys' parents.

Avin Elliott, Harold Flory, Wesley DeCoursey and Verda Groves were the Wichita visitors Thanksgiving evening.

Bob Burkholder spent the vacation visiting Bob Brust at his home in Clifton.

Rollin Wanamaker spent the vacation at his home in Waterville, Kan. Calvin Jones and Alice Lindgren spent Thanksgiving Day at the George Jones home in Pretty Prairie. Ruth Stump and S. G. Hoover spent the vacation in Perryington, Texas, at Ruth's home.

Lena Belle Olwin spent the vacation days with Berneta Denny at her home in Hope.

Shirley Spohn, Vestia Vannorsdel, Rowena Wampler, Lyle Albright, Dick Burger, and Russell Eisenble were on a deputation trip in Kansas and Missouri during vacation.

Kirk Naylor and Mickey Miller spent the vacation visiting in Raymond and Osborne.

Ruth Smith spent the vacation at her home in Topeka.

Mary Spessard spent the holidays with her parents in Nickerson.

Sally Olwin spent the vacation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne York at Navarre.

Betty Schwalm visited in McCloud and Topeka during the vacation.

Margaret Hamm went home with Edith Spengler of Wichita for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Independence, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Dohn Miller.

Calvin Jones and Alice Lindgren were Wichita visitors on Sunday.

Mary Jo Holzemer and Jack E. Day enjoyed a belated Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Day's on Sunday.

Bob Cook spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents in Sidney, Iowa.

Mary Ruth Herr spent the vacation with her parents in Navarre.

Dorris Doane was a visitor in Wichita, Hutchinson, and Newton during the vacation.

Betty Clark and Glenn Funk spent the vacation at their homes in Conway Springs.

Cobina Says "Hats Off"

Brenda—Cobina, are you going to see "You Can't Take It With You?" Cobina—Of course! I wouldn't miss seeing it for anything. Aren't you planning to see it, too? Brenda—Oh, I suppose so, but I do

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wish that the ladies who are in the audience—and I mean the cooks, too—would remember to remove those "season's newest sensations" during the play.

Cobina—Say, that's a statement I sanction wholeheartedly! I remember from one of last year's Theopian entertainments how exasperated my date became when the dramatic flared brim directly in front of him persisted in obstructing his view from the most rapid moving scenes of the play.

Brenda—It's a little wonder that the "eds" are prone to ridicule our fashion-conscious endeavors.

Cobina—Let's hope that the girls wear their halo hats to the play, as well as concerts and other entertainments down town, but when the lights go out, that can be the cue for "hats off!"

Can You Imagine—

"Sneak Meyer lightly swinging a belt on the posterior anatomy of a freshman?"

Lyle Albright tripping the light fantastic?

James Crill saying 10 one-syllable words in secession?

Having a meal in the dining hall with everybody on time?

Orvell Long taking a woodworking course at night?

Lillian Fulkerson not getting her usual nap in church?

Clarence Bunyan as soloist in the church choir?

Bernard Nordling having to shave once a day?

Donna Jean Johnson with Mary Spessard's red hair?

Charlotte Holderman weighing 175 lbs?

Lois Lawson limiting her stride to that of Joy Smith's dainty walk?

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PART ONE

As a christian, do I really know the JESUS WAY of life written in the GOSPELS ESPECIALLY, as well as the rest of the NEW TESTAMENT?

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Wal I Was Just Athinkin'

Wal I wuz jus athinkin what with election over an all frens are on speakin terms again we should talk about somthin else for a while to sorta take our minds oia politicks, one thing we cud sorta talk about is this here conseripshun. It shore must be a fine thing because all the peepyl are talkin about it and it is second to the electafion in the papers.

My Grappa sez he didn't believe he wood ever like to be a soljer. He sez a soljer boy only gits to see a bunch of pretty gals while a feller in granap oceanpatshun has got a chance to become real well acquainted with some pretty gal and maybe marry her if she loves him enough.

He sez there was another reason and that was somethin he heard about an army cook one time. Grappa sez a soljer once told him that he slipped into a cook's tent while a

just storm was goin on.

He sez the lid on the soup kettle was about haf way on an there wuz dirt, dust and rocks an everthing else blowing into the soup. He sez the soljer kalled the cooks attention to it and the cook got kinda mad and sez, see here my lad your business is serve your country.

Your right, my business is to serve my country; the soljer ansered, but not to eat it. Grappa sez, if all army cooks are like that one wuz, the world is liable to be at ep, considerin how many soljers there are in the world to-day.

Teacher: Yes, Johnnie, what is it? Johnnie: I hate to scare you, but papa said that if I didn't get better grades, someone is due a licking.

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Plan Extensive Intramurals For Students

Ping-Pong Tournament Begins Next Week; Volleyball Later

"In an effort to provide a place at which those other than athletes might have equal recreational facilities and exercise on the McPherson college campus," Coach Tow Hayden this week disclosed plans for an extensive intramural program which will begin next week. "The College will furnish the equipment and facilities for this program, and the program is so organized that every one will have an opportunity to participate," Hayden said in connection with his announcement.

Coach Hayden met with the intramural committee, which is composed of the class presidents, and ironed out the details for the program. Plans were made for a ping-pong tournament to be held beginning next week. Everyone interested in entering this tourney is requested to let Coach Hayden know and the brackets will be posted early next week. If enough interest is shown in mixed doubles, a bracket will be drawn up for it.

A volley ball elimination tournament for which eight teams have already been entered, will also be begun as early as possible. The teams which have been planned for are the three floors of the Fahnestock hall, with the men of Kline hall included in the third floor squad, a Co-op team, the Elyria team, a College Hill squad, and squads picked of those living in East McPherson and West McPherson. The captains are already being chosen for the teams, and the tournament will soon be in full swing.

Anyone who does not come under the "jurisdiction" of any single team may join any he desires. A mixed team for volley ball will also be given a chance in the program.

After the Christmas season is past, a regular basketball league is being planned for. By then the varsity squad will have been definitely picked, and anyone not included in the squad will be given an opportunity to play. Intramurals will be continued throughout the school year.

Professor Has Tough, But Interesting Exam

Dartmouth students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull.

Two questions, propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them. They were:

"In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or 11. (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

The second question was given to test the future actuaries' knowledge of the calendar:

An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots the date, the bullet passing through all 12 sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?"

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!—(ACP).

Co-eds That Can't Wink

We were really beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan, where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when we were jolted by a report on some eye tests at the University of Washington, where it was learned that one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winking.—(ACP)



All Conference Center

Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, also all-conference in his freshman year, was chosen all-conference this year on every all-conference team in the daily newspapers. Macollege's veteran center is a junior this year and should be a valuable griddier next year.

Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 9—Eldorado JC, there.
- Dec. 14—Eldorado JC, here.
- Dec. 18—Ottawa, here.
- Dec. 20—Hays Teachers, there.
- Jan. 10—Friends, there.
- Jan. 15—Bethany, there.
- Jan. 18—Kansas Wesleyan, here.
- Jan. 31—Bethel, here.
- Feb. 4—Baker, here.
- Feb. 6—Kansas Wesleyan, there.
- Feb. 12—Ottawa, there.
- Feb. 14—Bethany, here.
- Feb. 19—C. of E., here.
- Feb. 24—Baker, there.
- Feb. 25—C. of E., there.
- Mar. 1—Hays Teachers, here.

Large Squad Has Reported To Hayden

Six Lettermen Will Be Nucleus Of Basketball Team

Prospects for a successful season of basketball this year are very promising, with a large amount of material reporting to the new McPherson college mentor. Practices have indicated that Coach Hayden will have a large amount of reserve material, with six lettermen returning.

Coach Hayden tentatively cut his basketball team down to twenty-one men during practice hours Tuesday afternoon. The squad this year so far is one of the tallest which the college has had in years and contains nine freshmen thus far. Later this season the squad will be cut to about fifteen boys and this squad will not be made smaller.

The lettermen who have returned to the squad this year are Arthur Schubert, Calvin Jones, Bobby Brust, Raymond Meyer, Rollin Wanamaker, Kirk Naylor has again made his appearance on the floor after a two-year absence. The squad so far has nine freshmen. They are Junior French, Lee Uruh, Milo Uruh, Richard Prentice, Thornton McDaniels, Larry Lowber, Merle Fiafrock, Warren Sies, and Gene Wilber.

Junior French, Lee Uruh, and Thornton McDaniels are the three freshmen who have been outstanding in practice sessions so far this season. "Duke" Holmes will not be eligible for competition until the second semester, and the team will be strengthened with his return. Russell Reinecker, Eddie Leonard, Kenneth Thompson, and Bob McKenzie round out the squad.

Phi Beta Kappa Has First Woman President

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Let Bulldogs Bark

By Dean Stucky, Sports Editor

"Mac Got Gyped"

While McPherson did not get her due share of players listed on the various all-conference teams compiled in the daily newspapers, McPherson had five of her regulars mentioned.

"Squeak" Picked Unanimously

Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, veteran center and formerly all-conference, ranked an all-star center on every all-conference team. Jack Vetter, star fullback, was ranked an all-star by Park Carroll, Kansas City Journal sports editor and by the Kansas City Star, and was ranked on the second team by the Associated Press and the Topeka Daily Capital.

Five Bulldogs Mentioned

Russell Reinecker, sophomore tackle, was ranked an all-star on Park Carroll's team and was given honorable mention on the Associated Press team and the Capital's team. Raymond "Dutch" Goering, senior guard, who was really a mainstay in the line this year, was given only honorable mention by the Associated Press and by the Kansas City Journal. Junior French, rookle end, was given honorable mention by the Kansas City Journal.

To Start Intramurals

Everyone on Macampus is enthusiastic about the large intramural program which Coach Hayden and Miss Warner are providing for. Intramurals are finding more and more of a place in modern educational systems, and rightly so. In fact, inter-scholastic athletics does not adequately solve the problem for which it was instituted: to provide a program of health for the students of the school systems.

Cage Squad Is Promising

The basketball situation at McPherson this year is more indicative of a good season than it has been for many years. McDaniels, freshman guard, is one of the best freshmen cagers which the college has had for some time. "Duke" Holmes will be missed a great deal until the second semester. Coach Hayden can teach the boys more in one practice than many coaches teach during the entire season.

Tall Squad This Year

The squad this year is taller than it has been for many years. Wanamaker, Meyer, Schubert, McDaniels, Brust, Jones, Holmes, French, Uruh—in fact, every member of the tentative squad with about three exceptions is over the six-foot mark. Height does not make the team but it really helps.

W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

High school play day has come and gone, and everyone seemed to have a good time. Ninety-three girls and their sponsors attended, to make the affair a big event for the Women's Athletic Association.

New Unit Started

Ramona Fries and her "recreationists" started another unit this Wednesday with the "birds," that of badminton. Volley ball, headed by Helen Davis, has been progressing rapidly. Later on in the season, the W. A. A. will sponsor a college volleyball playday, but not until the Macollege girls get good!

Has everyone noticed the attractive bulletin board posters designed by the heads of the different clubs in the W. A. A. that are displayed in the gymnasium case window?

Outers Keep In Shape

Yesterday Lois Lawson took her "outers" on a short hike to the outskirts of town. Lois plans for a longer hike later on, but wants to keep her girls in shape by the smaller hikes.

of the man in the street that freshman who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

She is Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith college. Mrs. Nicolson succeeds Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York state commissioner of education.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

Hard To Work Way Thru College

Five-Year Study Made By Prof. A. C. Payne Of Indiana College

Terre Haute, Ind.—(ACP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent. In 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief

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