

Beware, Today Is
Friday The 13th

The Spectator

Only 9 Shoplifting
Days Until Xmas

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940

NUMBER TWELVE

Neher Cracks Down, Says Students Must "Eat on Time or Not at All"

Kitchen Help Are Delayed By Late-Comers, Is Reason Given By New Arnold Hall Matron and the Dietician

"Eat on time, or not at all" is the new rule laid down by Miss Edna Neher, matron of the college dining hall in Arnold Hall, and Miss Atkinson, dietician. In explaining the purpose Miss Neher stated that the practice of coming in a few minutes late was contra Emily Post and delayed the kitchen help.

"To eat or not to eat" might have been the question, as framed by Miss Neher, but the new Arnold Hall matron failed to anticipate the opposition which enforcement of the new rule would bring forth. Every student says he wants to eat and hates to go without a meal, even when he fails to make it to the dining hall before grace is said.

In the belief that college students need divine guidance in their daily affairs and that the rules of Miss Neher and Emily Post are essential to good dormitory breeding, the new rule was instituted to supersede the former easy-going policy of letting students come in a few minutes late and still get a full meal.

Four students arrived at the dining hall Sunday morning for breakfast just after grace had been said and were denied any food. But the students at the nearby tables disliked the thought of eating with others going without and sacrificed to save the heathen late-comers. Some made bad breaches of etiquette in their desire to pass food to the heathens.

Probably the controversy will not abate, since basketball players have been declared liable to the new rule, despite the fact that their coming late is often unavoidable. Students eating away from the dormitory have enjoyed watching the process of the argument, but have as yet been mere spectators.

Soph Finds New Largest Star

Ras Algethi, Not Antares Is Largest According To Recent Calculations

Los Angeles.—(AP)—The largest star in the heavens is Ras Algethi, in the constellation Hercules, and not Antares, the giant red star in the constellation Scorpio, which has hitherto been regarded as largest.

This conclusion is based on new calculations just reported to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific by George H. Herbig, a sophomore majoring in astronomy at the University of California. Ras Algethi is 690,000,000 miles in diameter, or about 800 times the diameter of the sun.

First diameter measurements of stars, made about 20 years ago at Mount Wilson observatory, indicated Antares was the largest star. Since then the accuracy of distance measurements has been improved and Herbig recalculated the stellar diameters, using the more recently established values.

"The size of Ras Algethi staggers the imagination," says Herbig. "If the star were hollow there would be more than enough room inside it to put the sun and the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars, all revolving in their present orbits."

SHOP EARLY

Church Choir Will Present Xmas Cantata

"The Christ Child" Will Be Given 7:30 Sunday Night

"The Christ Child," a beautiful Christmas cantata by C. B. Hawley, will be presented to the public in the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced by Prof. Nevin Fisher. The cantata consists of full mixed choruses, women's chorus, male choruses, choruses with obligato, soprano, contralto, tenor and baritone solos, and mixed quartettes.

"The Christ Child" will be given by the church choir, augmented by members of the A Cappella Choir and the Choral Club of McPherson college, and will include over forty voices. The soloists will be Shirley Spaul, soprano; Lucy Blough, contralto; Harold Beam, tenor; and Lyle Albright, baritone. Professor Nevin Fisher will conduct the cantata, and Mrs. Helen Holloway will accompany on the piano.

An unusual feature of this cantata is the Invisible Angels' Choir, a choir of women's voices heard from a distance.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Fries, Coach and Mrs. Tom Hayden were Kansas City visitors last Friday and Saturday.

By Edward Weillepp
A gargantuan absurdity, "You Can't Take It With You" depicting the hilariously preposterous antics of the insane Vanderhof family, was excellently presented Tuesday night by the Theatrical club of McPherson college. This mad farce, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, was enjoyed by an audience that almost filled the downstairs of the City Auditorium.

Donna Jean Johnson, cast in the difficult role of Penelope Sycamore, the absent minded mother who writes plays, was unusually good. She played the part of a woman who always put her foot in her mouth, and who usually had her mouth open. Essie, Penelope's daughter who has ambitions to become a toe dancer and who makes candy as a financial side line, was well presented by Margaret Davis.

Reba and Ronald, two colored people who attached themselves to the household, drew rounds of laughter from the audience with their antics. Donald is on relief and likes it fine, except that he has to stand in line half an hour each week to collect his check. The parts of colored comedians, always difficult to portray, were well handled by Doris Voshell and James Mason. Paul Sycamore, the father of the household, who manufactures fireworks without a

ENMC Students Get Their Money's Worth

Portales, N. M.—(ACP)—A variation of the student activity ticket system is in effect at Eastern New Mexico college, where participating students receive not only passes to campus attractions but also tickets to a downtown motion picture theater.

Each student pays \$4.50 a semester. In return he receives, besides the movie tickets, a full nine months of supervised entertainment including operas, plays, picnics, teas, concerts and lectures, and a subscription to the college newspaper.

Debaters Compete At Hutch Meet

Two debate teams from McPherson college participated in a tournament which was held in Hutchinson last Monday afternoon and evening. Teams from Hutchinson Junior college, Bethany college from Lindsborg, and McPherson were entered in the meet.

Eugene Lichty and James Crill, Deans Stucky and Charles Lunkley composed the teams and they were accompanied by Dr. Bittinger, debate advisor, and Don Newkirk, debate judge. Hutchinson Junior college team was the only team to go through the entire tournament undefeated. Both Mac college teams won one debate.

Annual Party Tonite

This evening at 7:00 in the Student Union Room the students of the chemistry department and their guests will enjoy a party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hershey. The party is an annual affair on the Mac college social calendar.

Sara Jane Olwin heads the social committee of the Chemistry Club, which plans the activities of the evening.

permit, was taken by Paul Dannelley, and drew fine comment from the audience.

Mr. DePenna, the iceman who arrived eight years ago and just stayed, was cleverly portrayed by Raymond Slifer. Mr. DePenna is the assistant in the fireworks business and poses as the "Discus Thrower" in his spare time for a painting which Mrs. Sycamore is doing.

The part of Martin Vanderhof, grandfather of the added brood, was probably the most difficult part in the play. John Detrick did an excellent job in this characterization. Grandpa Vanderhof's philosophy of life is to live to the fullest and he manages to straighten everything out for a happy conclusion.

Love interest was provided by Alice Sycamore, only sane member of the family, played by Jean Oberst, and Tony Kirby, the boss' son, was carried by Clifford Schapansky. These two young people struggled through the household, drew rounds of laughter from the audience with their antics. Donald is on relief and likes it fine, except that he has to stand in line half an hour each week to collect his check. The parts of colored comedians, always difficult to portray, were well handled by Doris Voshell and James Mason. Paul Sycamore, the father of the household, who manufactures fireworks without a

Several of the minor roles in the play were outstanding. James Crill, playing the part of Henderson, government income tax investigator, was tried unsuccessfully to explain to Grandpa Vanderhof why Grandpa should pay the government income



Big All-School Christmas Party Is Thursday

Annual Affair Features Carols, Refreshments, Games, Good Ole Santa

Next Thursday evening is the date set for the annual all-school Christmas party, it was announced by Miss Ida Shockley, head of the college social committee. The party will be held in the gymnasium, starting at 8:00. Faculty members and students are invited to attend the gala affair.

Featured for that evening social event will be a program consisting of games, Christmas carols, refreshments, and last but not least, good ole Santa Claus with gifts for each and everyone.

A committee headed by Miss Shockley is earnestly working to make this one of the outstanding social events of the year. The members of the committee are Mrs. J. W. Boynott, Miss Gulah Hoover, Dr. F. F. Wayland, Vena Flory, Donna Jean Johnson, Don Newkirk, and Bob Brust.

It is desired by the committee that students and faculty members alike will avail themselves of this opportunity to join in the spreading of Christmas cheer.

Social Calendar

Tonight	
Chemistry Club Party	7:00
Saturday	
Eldorado, here	8:30
Sunday	
BYPD Caroling	8:30
Wednesday	
Ottawa, here	7:00
Thursday	
Christmas Party	8:00
Friday	
Hays, there	7:00
Vacation Begins	Noon

"You Can't Take It With You" Is Dramatic Success; Audience Likes Its Many Characters

tax. He finally left the home in a fit of exasperation. Wayne Gehring was a natural as Boris Kolenchuk, the "mad Russian," whose only comment on life was "get stonks!"

Also outstanding in a small role was Jean McNichol, portraying Gay Wellington, the drunk actress whom Mrs. Sycamore met on the top of a bus and brought into the household. Her characterization of the part brought many laughs from the audience.

Others in minor roles whose hard work contributed to the success of the play were Forrest Stern as Mr. Kirby; Betty Clark as Mrs. Kirby; Virginia Kerlin as Olga and Glenford Funk, Don Mishler and Kurt Ebbert as three G-men.

A word of praise must be given to Keith Sloan and Ted Washburn, who had the task of producing the fireworks sound effects for the play. The second act was climaxed with a terrific explosion of fireworks as the year's supply stored in the basement of the Vanderhof home went up in flame and sound. The play was directed by Ralph Stutzman, whose fine job of coaching brought out the best of each part and each actor and actress.

The fact that many of the best lines of the play were buried under the laughter of the audience.

Dorm Boarders Oppose New Policy, Consider It Unwise

Many Organize "Sacrifice a Little To Save Heathen from Starving" Club

"To eat or not to eat" is not the question, as Shakespeare would have it, but the law, as laid down by Miss Edna Neher and Miss Esther Atkinson in the dormitory. Translated more freely, students must arrive strictly on time at the dining hall, or exist without their customary nourishment.

Students dislike the "divine guidance" theory of college rules and consider themselves able to guide their own lives. The dormitory has suffered a drastic change from a former easy-going policy of letting students arrive a few minutes late and still get a full meal.

Laugh, You Ninny

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Cosey Harry Stahlbrecher, rated as the best collegiate storyteller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"You ninny!" belowned the other. "What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him!"

Heard In Chapel

Students Take Part In Community Singing

"Only about half of you are singing. Come on now, let's hear how it sounds when we all sing!" These were the encouraging words of Prof. Fisher during the community sing last Friday morning.

Thereafter, the Christmas carols echoed throughout the chapel as the students joined in the sing. This chapel sing was enjoyed by faculty members and students alike.

Bittinger Speaks On Brotherhood, Wednesday

"Brotherhood" was the subject of Desmond W. Bittinger, professor of sociology at McPherson college, in chapel Wednesday. "We are trying to teach brotherhood and yet we have clever devices to avoid a brotherly attitude," stated Bittinger.

"Brotherhood" to the Africans, means the common ownership of all goods. We are over there teaching "brotherhood" to them and yet we are not practicing it.

"We were backing Finland in her war against the brutal attack of Russia, and at the same time, we were sending war materials to Russia to kill those who we were backing. We, the American college students, are in sympathy with the Chinese college students who are fleeing from their colleges for their lives, yet we were sending cargo after cargo of scrap iron to Japan which was to be used in the making of war materials."

Chinese Have Fine Morale

Moritz Tells Of Uses Chinese Make Of American Money Given

In his appearance before the student body on Thursday evening a week ago, Paul Moritz told something of the various uses of a dollar, sent by American college students for the relief of needy Chinese students. Moritz has just recently returned from an extensive trip visiting colleges in west China.

He told of the effect upon the Chinese students when they learned that relief was being sent to them not by wealthy philanthropists of this country, but by other interested college students. "The Chinese youth appreciate the money sent not only because it supplies immediate needs, but because of the spirit of friendship that it conveys to them."

Incomprehending the alleged justice of the rule, students have organized a "Sacrifice a Little to Save the Heathen from Starving" club and have thus far prevented any malnourishment among the dormitory boarders. The club agrees to share the food it receives with other members of the club who may be classed as heathen (late-comers).

In an official statement to the press, the club vice-president, Wayne Gehring, prominent freshman, and variety debater, said "Confidentially, it stinks." And (in Falmestock dialect) "Yea, verily, I paid for my breakfast. I ought to eat it— if I can stand it." (And in the style of James Crill) "Such superfluous legal restrictions arouse my animosity to the superlative degree."

In the words of James Crill himself, "Such a penurious attempt at sophistication surely doesn't reflect the policy of the school as a whole." Crill is the acting president of the "Sacrifice a Little to Save the Heathen from Starving" Club.

Wilbur Linville, the club secretary, stated, "I think Miss Neher missed the fire on the new dorm rule. For the rule will probably be unenforceable, and frankly I consider it unwise." All in all, the strict rule seems to have aroused great opposition from the dormitory boarders, and in the light of recent events, it seems probable that it will be impossible to make the rule very effective.

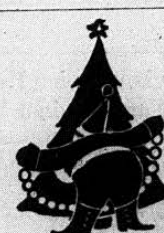
BYPD Presents Play Sunday In Chapel

"And There Were Shepherds," a Christmas play by O. G. Herbrecht, will be presented by the B. Y. P. D. next Sunday evening at 8:15 in the college chapel. Mrs. Bernard King is directing the play, and the cast includes Dick Burger, Ruth Smith, Russell Eisenble, Joe Dell, Bob Frantz, Roy McAuley, Merlin Frantz, Lenora Shoemaker, Stanley Bittinger, Peggy Sergeant, Bernetta Denny, Max Brunton, and Doyle Brubaker.

Those in the choir are Opal Lee, Dotts, Kathryn McRae, Maurine Blair, Lucille Harris. Wayne Paris, Alvin Klotz, Ronald Orr, and Milan Blough. Everyone is invited.

Play Is Financial Success

"You Can't Take It With You," the Theatrical presentation of last Wednesday night, was not only well received and considered a dramatic success but it was also a financial success, it was reported yesterday by John Detrick, president of the Theatrical Club and the male lead in the play.





Presidential Campaign Brings Forth Collegiate Comment About Press

As last month's election sinks into the limbo of things historical the Daily Princetonian comes through with the observation that "the nation's press has about as much influence over the electorate as an English nanny over a gang of dead-end kids." The campaign has been the springboard for a new flow of collegiate comment about the press, much of it uncomplicated.

The Princetonian believes that "the people no longer trust their newspapers because they sense that their newspapers are not delivering the straight news, but news adulterated and flavored with partisan bias. Unless this practice is stopped, people are going to start turning to their radios to get their news unadorned, and newspapers will be bought only for the radio programs, the comics and Winchell."

It is "a little saddening" to the Stanford University Daily "to look back over the campaign and evaluate the place of the Fourth Estate. When, forsaking all attempts to present unbiased news coverage and to confine editorialization to the correct columns, a paper prostitutes itself before the public, it cannot fail to suffer in the final analysis. Today the vaunted 'power of the press' is seriously crippled, perhaps lost."

Hope that "the papers may have learned a lesson now, the one they should have learned when they won the war for Finland," is expressed by the Akron Buchtele. The press, declares this publication, "led the attack on the man whom public opinion supported. Because this is a democracy, that criticism and attack was their prerogative. Their abuse of it may or may not have been justified, but they are still free to defend the country from anything they believe to threaten what we tritely but honestly call 'the American way.'"

The right of journalistic criticism finds further defense in the editorial columns of the Daily Reveille at Louisiana State university, which feels that "when the occasion demands, there must be criticism. If no bad news can be reported, then the readers must assume that all the news is good. Assentive journalism somehow is a foreign germ that inevitably becomes democracy's cancer."

Recent attacks on the press by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, are answered by the Amherst Student and the Cornell Daily Sun. The Student declares that "if the secretary's criticism was aimed at the editors simply because they expressed their own views and not those of the readers, his argument is hardly valid. For if the meaning of the term 'free press' were taken to be 'strictly representative' there would be no newspapers no consistent opinion or policy whatsoever. That party pressure was exerted on the press in the past campaign is a charge worthy of every consideration. But it is equally important to realize that a majority popular opinion should not necessarily determine most newspapers' ideas. If this were so out of necessity, the real free press would be gone."

"Mr. Ickes," says the Cornell Sun, "suggests a radical doctrine, that newspapers should be created, not by the opinions of the editors, but by the opinions of the readers. Mr. Ickes is wrong, because the public is not entitled to exert unusual pressure on newspapers, any more than it can tell any merchant what prices he shall charge. Every newspaper in the United States may be in favor of an unpopular cause, but that does not mean they are wrong."—(ACP)

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doeppner

Radio Programs of Interest

"War and Peace," a novel by Count L. N. Tolstol, considered by some critics to be the greatest novel of all time, is the subject of "Invitation to Learning," a program given by CBS stations on Tuesday, at 9:15 p. m.

"Is America Reaching Efficiency?" will be the basis of the discussion on "America's Town Meeting of the Air," NBC Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

The World at Large

by John Trostle

President Roosevelt has assured Greece that the U. S. will give her all possible aid in her war with Italy in line with this country's "settled policy" of assisting any and all nations "who defend themselves against aggression." However, Greece wants planes and supplies for immediate delivery and is not interested in planning future orders.

It appears that the Duce is taking personal charge of Italy's delayed blitzkrieg against Greece. This is due to the "his own request" resignation of Marshal Badoglio and other Italian higher commanders.

Hitler congratulated Finland last week on her 25th anniversary of independence from Russia. This is a very interesting step in regard to the "friendly" relations between Russia and Germany.

Magazine Articles of Interest

"Standards of Living and of Life," editorial, New Republic, 103:777, December 9, 1940.

Rose, Will, "What I Saw in Canada," Rotarian, 57:29, December, 1940.

Emmerich, Oliver, "Is Our Freedom Immortal?" Nation's Business, 38:15, December, 1940.

Howe, Harrison E., "Industry's Wants Underwrite Our Future," Ibid., 28:20.

Abend, Hallett, "The Great American Exodus from the Orient," New York Times Magazine, December 8, 1940, page 5.

Reston, James B., "Social Upheaval in Britain," Ibid., page 3.

IRC Topic "World Union"

Today, the I. R. C. will have a review on the discussions of last week's tea program. One of every discussion group will give a short report of the discussion at his table, after which the whole general topic, "A World Union," will be discussed.

This will be the last meeting of the I. R. C. before Christmas vacation. The first meeting in January will probably be a business meeting. The International Relations Club wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all its members, to the students and faculty of McPherson college and to all friends.

Arnold Hall Buz-z-z-z

Dear Santa:

Here is a list of things the Arnold Hall girls want for Christmas. If you'll bring us these, we promise we'll not be bad until after Christmas. Mary Ruth Herr would like to have a pair of red corduroy slacks. Wiggle would like a new pair of red socks and a wool night cap. Mary Jo would appreciate a gain of about 100 pounds in weight during vacation. She also would like to have a pretty pair of crutches.

Mary Ruth certainly is an old hand from way back at telling fortunes, at least Harriett's certainly came true Sunday afternoon. Harriett says, "Bob certainly has what it takes" but Harriett wasn't the only red head that was outstanding Sunday?

Santa, we have almost forgotten that we were telling you what we girls want for Christmas. We thought we would just tell you to skip Mickey Miller this year, because her folks brought her a new fur coat Sunday.

There are a couple of girls in the dorm who said they would like some new hair ribbons for Christmas. Well bye bye Santa, we'll be looking for you Christmas!

An Revolt

the side of the book which he held, trembled like a leaf, but after a time, he became so enthusiastic that he didn't wish to leave the stage.

In the play, "You Can't Take It With You," Raymond Slifer was interested in a girl named Olga. "She can cook and she can sew—" During the practicing, actors didn't know whether Raymond was talking about the character, Olga, or Olga Unruh and he didn't seem to know, either.

If Jim Crill's girl must sleep in church, he should at least remember his manners and bring a pillow for her head because those benches are so hard. Even James Harold Crill himself failed to arouse her. Maybe she gets bored staying up late to hear him talk. As a remedy I prescribe to him—let your conversational communications possess a concatenated ecogeny. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affections. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated epatations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without redomestic or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, peitaceous vacuity, double-enders, and pestiferous profanity, obscenour or apparent.

In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly. Don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say—and don't use big words!

A rat was the cause of an uproar in Falmestock Hall recently. Alvin Klotz and Miles Albright managed to scare the poor rodent into a waste paper can while Dick Burger ran around wielding a trusty 22 repeater rifle. Says Dick, "I got him the run with the first shot!" The bullet hole makes the air-light dorm rather drafty now, but that's all right because the boys like the Rat Hole anyway.

When Willie Kagarice was sick in bed, Anna Mae Nickey asked Mrs.

Italy and to Mussolini, who apparently thought he could march down to the Peloponnese with no more trouble than he encountered in Albania. To the German people it demonstrates that the might of the bully nations isn't invincible. The Achaeans of 3940—the final descendants of the defenders of Thermopylae, of Marathon, of Salamis, may once again save the West for civilization."

At Syracuse, the Daily Orange declares that "with Britain's recent material admission of extended aid to struggling Greece, a world wonder no longer about the validity of John Bull's promise of assistance to the staunch Balkan country's resistance to the yet unproved legions of Mussolini. With the failure of the Fascist military machine to crush the comparatively weak Greek forces, it is no wonder that the latter country is being termed the 'Finland of the Balkans.' Eventually the Italians will probably subdue the Greeks, but the surprising opposition that they are encountering has amazed the world."

That the expected Greek collapse isn't likely to materialize, at least for the present is the belief of the Cornell Daily Sun. "Like the Finns, who last winter gave Russia a taste, the Greeks are finding blow for blow with their Fascist invaders, and giving a good account of themselves," observes the Sun. "Still, we have learned not to expect too much from these little countries when pitted against the Axis blitzkrieg machine. Even allowing that the Greeks are fighting the water part of 'World Wreckers, Inc.' still Adolf looms in the background, and if things get bad for his bully comrade, he will no doubt plunge in to make sure the fight is fair."

Readers of The Dartmouth are cautioned against the "too rosy" outlook. "We're glad to hear from Athens," says the Dartmouth, "that the Italians appear to be driven back into Albania. We're glad to read of the exploits of the picturesque Greek evzones. But we don't like this talk about the Greeks driving the macaroni-men back into the sea with cold steel. We don't like this talk about the 'Albanians rising in mass revolt, severing the Italian lines of communication.' We don't like this talk about the Italian soldiers turning their guns on their officers after they lose a few more divisions. We don't like it because we don't like wishful thinking. And we call this wishful thinking because it glibly ignores the minute-men of Greek's army, the obsolescence of her navy; because it ignores the enormous odds against Greece, including 70 German divisions ready to strike somewhere in the Balkans. But we do hope the Greeks do the impossible."—(ACP).

Groff if she might go up on second floor of the boys' dorm and see him. When she was informed that this was impossible, she bounded outside the building and began shouting up to second floor corner window. It was effective, so it is rumored. This seems to be the old story of Romeo and Juliet thrown in reverse.

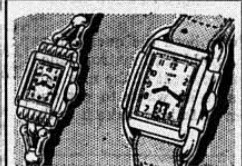
It was in the draft army that an Arkansas recruit wrote home, "Dear Ma: Send me another suspender. The boys here are wearing two."

Motto of the week in all countries:—"Gimme liberty or gimme death—anyhow gimme!"

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Collegians Voice Hope for Greece But Warn Against Wishful Thinking

Can the battling Greeks, seemingly repulsing the Fascist "invaders" at every point, possibly keep their standard aloft in the weeks to come? America's youth, as reflected in the collegiate press, is watching the Greek-Italian conflict closely. And undergraduate editors are voicing great hope and many words of caution in their discussions.

"The effect of the Greek resistance on the morale of both the democracies and the totalitarian countries will probably be incalculable," says the "Weekend Daily Capitalist." "It will certainly hearten the British and the 'Free Frenchmen' as well as the subversive groups within the Reich, and Germany and Italy. It means a tremendous loss of prestige to

Discuss Several Topics At Tea

L. R. C. Has Four Different Discussions In Friday Meeting

Last Friday, the International Relations Club had its annual tea. After two numbers by the male quartet, discussions took place at four different tables. The table presided by Miss Heckerthorn discussed on the topic "Cooperation in regard to Art." The modern period of realism in art seemed to arouse greatest interest at this table. Several predictions were made that this type of art is only temporary. The effect of the war on art was mentioned.

In discussing the effect which the formation of a world union would have upon the standards of living in the various countries, Dr. A. A. Olson and his table came to the conclusion that there is no need of changing the standards of living of the different countries. This could be possible only with controlled migration, for otherwise, after a period of time, the population of the countries would tend to equalize in proportion to land area, which, correspondingly, would have effects on the standard of living.

Dr. W. A. Naumann led a discussion "What would be an effective educational system in a world union? A design of education for civic and personal benefit was presented. The injurious effect of ultratripartite textbooks on the objective attitude of the young student of today was also considered.

An interesting discussion was held on Dr. Hess' table, in regard to an effective government for a world union.

The judicial, executive, and legislative departments of such a government were considered. It was agreed that nationalism is the common enemy of the people and that in order to establish a world union, the nationalistic viewpoints must be given up.

Dear Santa:

It is only twelve more days until Christmas! Then many of the Mac college students will be brimming over with happiness—providing they get what they want.

Virginia Kerlin will be most happy if someone would pay her very much overdue library fine.

Max Morris, Barbara Holderman, "Doc" Hoover, and Don McCoy will be satisfied with a mere "million."

Of course, all children must play! "Chet" Nordling is expecting a baby duck; Bob Kingsley a tricycle with gold wheels; Lois Aug, a Shirley Temple doll and Maurine Anderson, a drum.

Keith Pierce would like to find a Plymouth convertible in his stocking. (My what big feet he must think he has!)

Alvin Klotz thinks a new horn for his car would be just the thing. Irvin "Red" Keck will be satisfied with just about anything. Wallace Lindberg is looking forward to getting some "putty wed eah muffs."

When asked what he would like to have for Christmas, Professor Hess replied, "Nothing. Santa never bothers me."

Time will tell what Santa thinks about these requests.

Personals

Virginia Kerlin and Gladys Wiggins spent Saturday night with Doris Vosbell.

Inez Pike spent Sunday visiting Ernest Peterson at his home near Canton.

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess and Miss Colline were in Hutchinson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Miller of Raymond, Kan., visited their daughter, Mickey, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbise, and Russell, Bernetta Denny, and Roy McAnally were Wichita visitors on Sunday.

Lillian Fulkerson, Marie Finrock, Anna Mae Nicky, Willie Kagarice, Ardy Hershey, Ruth Woodhull, Lawrence Peel, and Lois Aug. enjoyed a picnic at Coronado Heights last Friday night. It was given by Opal Marchand and Kenneth Little of Wichita.

Bill Kimmel was here visiting friends over the week end.

Opal Matheson from Montana enrolled in school here last week.

Harold Hoover, Esther Kenberry, Lyle Albright, and Keith Pierce sang at the Eden Mennonite church last Sunday evening.

Kirk Naylor spent the week end in Kansas City and Manhattan.

American College Students Believe We Can Stay Out of Present War

Austin, Texas, Dec. 12.—Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public in American college students have lost some confidence during the last twelve months that we can avoid the conflict.

This is the tenor of national campus opinion today expressed through the cross-sectional samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America. The SPECTATOR is one of the 150 college newspapers cooperating in conducting these scientific polls.

Will Help Keep Us Out of War
The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe. Asked by Surveys' interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given, in percentages:

Will help to keep us out 67 per cent.

Will draw us closer 33 per cent.

Most Think We Can Stay Out
Exactly one year ago, in December 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with this question: "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The question has been repeated, and this is the comparison:

Believed we can stay out, December 1939... 68 per cent.

Poet's Corner

Editor's note—"Two Cinquains" are really two short related poems. A cinquain is a five-line poem with a meter of 2, 4, 6, 8, and 2. Cinquain is a French word (cinq—meaning five).

Two Cinquains

I
You took
My heart, love, and
When you had plundered it
And torn it painfully apart,
You left.
II
Nothing
Can cut so deep
As with a soul you love,
Your love ignoring, still to keep
Friendship.

Fahnestock Folly

By an Inmate

And they laugh when she sat down like a piano! Ah yes; but no wonder, even Miss Hula Goover couldn't perform beautifully on a piano full of thumb tacks. Since it might lead to an undesirable end for me to disclose the malicious malefactors involved in this monstrous misdemeanor, and Rev. Roy "Brigham Young" McAuley and Bob "Good looking, Frantz are such fine upstanding, outstanding, withstanding, misunderstanding, bystanding, exstanding, young men, I shall have to violate the policy of the Spec. and not tell you that they are the guilty guys.

We who have to choose between eating in the dining hall or starving by some other process shouldn't kick about the food; after all, think of the poor sailors who must be having to go hungry while we get their hard-tack and jerked beef. When they kill a cow as old as the boyne Methuselah that we have been getting, that isn't slaughter, it's just mercy killing, or maybe they were too lazy to catch the ones that could still stand up. We would like to thank the bakery that is so generously donating its stale bread to the dining hall and, if it isn't asking too much, we would like to request that the

PART TWO

Will Jesus say to me and my followers, "FATHER forgive, for they know not what they do", with the church at hand and BIBLE on the shelf?

KINGDOM OF HEAVEN AT HAND

Believed we can stay out, December 1940... 63 per cent.

Men, Co-eds Think Alike

Cross-tabulations show that opinion among college men and among co-eds is identical.

The answers in the present poll have been further broken down to make possible a study of qualified opinions. Of the 63 per cent who believe the U. S. will not be involved, 7 per cent attached an "it" to their answers. Most of these qualifications included the idea expressed by a University of Vermont senior, "Yes, we can stay out if Britain can hold out long enough." Another opinion prevalent among students was exemplified by the comment made by the Georgia State Teachers College interviewer, "Yes, if the U. S. could get busy and eliminate spies and fifth columnists." But there were many who feel this nation has already taken too many dangerous steps.

"We're already in it, for we are fighting economically for England," said a St. Edward's (Texas) University sophomore.

College youth has better hopes for the international future of the country than does the average American voter. The most recent Gallup poll (November 30) on the subject reveals that although optimism is growing, a majority of 59 per cent still feels the U. S. will eventually have to fight. College sentiment has increased in the opposite direction, towards the pessimistic side, but a majority remains firm in the belief war will be avoided.

Are you a wall flower? Do your friends shun you? Do girls ignore you? Don't despair! You, too, can be the life of the party! Yes, your great opportunity has arrived at last! Now you can be the gay rascal that you have always dreamed of being. It's easy! It's simple! A child—can do it! Yes, you, too, can learn to juggle the dining hall glasses like Connie Burton, the "Oh, I just adore him!" boy. However it might be well to practice with rubber balls, because the glassware might not bounce so well for we less skillful ones as it did for Connie.

Kline Chimes In—
With A Klineite Reporting
Do you know what an acorn looks like? If not, look at the back of Ruthie's head sometime. See any resemblance? And was it ever fun to watch her get her hair thinned. How do you like an audience, Ruthie? Some members of our household are again wondering just what can be done between ten and ten-thirty p. m. No, my dears, not even somersaults in the hall.

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UNDERTAKERS
Phone 197

Rowena looks quite pouty these days. One look at her lower lip will explain. Betty Burger has changed roommates. She is now living with Frances Peterfish. Eleanor Macklin also changed to be with Virginia Ritchie. We're just wondering! Suppose we'll have room inspection again this year?

Margaret Hamm is gaining a reputation for saying the wrong things at the right time or should I say the right thing at the wrong time? Well, anyhow, her comments always help make house meetings more interesting.

This is really an artistic as well as an economical household. Almost everyone has tried their hand at making something for Christmas presents.

Could any one wonder why Eleanor is so anxious for vacation? Reason: Roger is coming; The Christmas spirit is evident in Joy and Marianne's room and Margie and Edith's room with their Christmas trees and mysterious looking packages.

Board Has Face Lifted

Improvements will be noticed in Sharp Hall in connection with the bulletin board. It has undergone the operation of a face-lifting. The board is now divided into six sections, namely:

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organizations, social, music, classes, vocational information, and miscellaneous.

It was suggested that everyone's cooperation is needed to keep the bulletin board attractive. This can be done by placing the notices under their proper heading, and then removing them when they become out of date. "Questions and suggestions will be greatly appreciated for improvement of the bulletin board," stated Miss Ida Shockley.

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Gloves	\$1.00 to \$4.00	Sport Ensembles	\$5.95 to \$15.00
Mufflers	\$1.00 to \$5.00	House Slippers	\$1.95 to \$4.00
Belts	50c to \$1.50	Sweaters	\$1.95 to \$5.00
Suspenders	50c to \$1.50	Knit Pajamas	\$2.00 & \$3.00
Hdk. & Tie Sets	\$1 & \$2		
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Play Eldorado In Home Game Tomorrow Night

McPherson Squad Plays Return Event With Strong Jucos

With one victory already tucked neatly away after a thrilling game with the El Dorado college team, the Bulldogs defend their record against the El Dorado team tomorrow night at Convention Hall. It will be the first time that Macollege fans will see the Bulldogs in action, as it is the first home game of the year.

Although the starting lineup has not been announced, it is probable that such players as McDaniels, Brust, Jones, Schubert, Wanamaker, Unruh, French, Meyer and Reinecker will see action. Among the lettermen on this squad is Bob Brust, high point man of the Eldorado game, who is a junior. Calvin Jones, also a high scorer in the opening game with 10 points to Brust's 12, is another of the junior lettermen forwards.

Rollin Wanamaker, tall senior letterman, is also expected to see considerable action in Saturday night's game. Art Schubert, stellar guard on the Bulldog five last season, is a sophomore, who, while in high school, gained all-state honors. Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, another junior, a great defensive player, will doubtless see action. Russell Reinecker, another tall McPherson squadman, is a former McPherson high cager, and last year played on the strong YMCA team.

Thornton McDaniels, a sensational freshman on the squad this year, shared second place honors with Jones Monday night with 10 points to his credit. Junior French, a McPherson high school product, was second highest scorer in the strong Central Kansas League last year, and is expected to see action tomorrow. Lee Unruh, from Lehigh, is the other freshman on the squad who will probably be seen on the floor. He was highest scorer in his league last year and is a valuable addition to the squad this year.

The game tomorrow night will begin at 8:30 o'clock because of a Girl Reserve conference banquet which will be held there earlier in the evening. The game should prepare the Canines for the strong Ottawa Braves, whom the Bulldogs meet as first conference opponents next Wednesday evening. This game will also be played in McPherson.

Pairings For Ping-Pong Play Are Posted

Volleyball Teams Organize, Prepare For Tournament

Pairings for the intramural ping-pong tournament have already been drawn, as the intramural program is taking shape for the year. Coach Hayden posted the brackets of the tournament in the Physical Education building and matches are already being played off. In order to advance in the tournament, each player must win two out of three games. Hayden has asked that all these games be played off as soon as possible.

Volleyball teams are rapidly being formed by the managers selected, and these managers are busy combing the campus for teams. As soon as the teams have been organized sufficiently, the volleyball tournament will begin. Mixed volleyball and ping-pong matches are also being planned for. The pairings for the ping-pong tournament are as follows:

Upper bracket
Dale Stucky vs. Linville
D. Brubaker vs. H. Voth
Allison vs. Elbert
Bronleeve vs. Burton
R. Deal vs. Olson
Harvey vs. Reeves
S. G. Hoover vs. Morris

Lower bracket
K. Nordling vs. Nelson
Anderson vs. Schmidt
Troostle vs. G. Voth
Westling vs. Miller
Whitmore vs. French
A. Stecky vs. Eisenblase
Lindberg vs. D. Stucky
Kasey vs. Blough

Basketball Schedule

Eldorado JC 42, McPherson 44
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—Bethel, there.
Feb. 25—C. of E., there.
Mar. 1—Hays Teachers, here.

Bulldogs Win Close Opener From Eldorado

Several Macollege Players Star In 44-42 Thriller

A basket in the last thirty seconds by Thornton "Red" McDaniels provided the margin of victory by McPherson over Eldorado Junior college Monday night. The score was 44 to 42. The score at the half was 22 to 20 in favor of Eldorado.

El Dorado assumed a commanding 15 to 5 lead in the early part of the game, but the Bulldogs gradually whittled this down, with Brust scoring 10 points the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, four quick baskets by Jones put McPherson into the lead. After this the Bulldogs were never headed.

Brust was high point man with twelve points, while Jones and McDaniels had ten points each. Schubert and Meyer were outstanding on defense.

In the preliminary game, the El Dorado reserves beat out the McPherson reserves in an overtime period 25 to 19.

The box score:

El Dorado	FG	FT	F
Breen	4	3	3
Drout	1	3	1
Yelley	1	3	1
Geymann	1	0	2
Unruh	1	2	0
Beal	4	1	2
Stephenson	0	0	0
Robinson	2	0	1
Totals	16	10	11
McPherson	FG	FT	F
Brust	5	2	0
French	0	0	1
Jones	5	0	1
Unruh	1	0	3
Wanamaker	1	0	3
McDaniel	5	0	1
Myers	2	0	2
Reinecker	0	0	0
Schubert	0	4	3
Totals	19	6	14

MADUC Study Women

Men about Duquesne university's campus who think they know a lot about women have been challenged. Deciding there was plenty the MADUC could learn on the subject, the Duquesne library has provided a ten-volume encyclopedia on women—women of all races and nationalities, their psychology and temperament.

Incidentally, a book that hasn't left the Duquesne library for two years is "College and Life." The students apparently have been too busy making college life to bother reading about it. (ACP).

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Let Bulldogs Bark

By Dean Stucky, Sports Editor.

Other Conference Teams Lose

McPherson's Bulldogs got off to a good start this week. In fact, they seem to have been the only Kansas Conference team to start their season with a win. Bethany college was trimmed by Friends, 42 to 30, Ottawa lost to St. Benedicts, 37 to 19, while Baker University was being edged out by a strong Texas team 59 to 50. Although the season is but a babe, as a result of her good start, McPherson should loom as one of the Conference favorites this season. This year she has more hopes of having a championship team than she has had in more than four years.

Coach Has Wide Repute

Coach Hayden's reputation as a smart basketball coach is already making its rounds as his grid knowledge did during the football season. While we were in Hutchinson early this week, we were informed that

we had one of the best coaches in Kansas but that we did not seem to have much material. Well, they were right about the coach and we will show them about the material.

Burst Stars At Forward

Bobby Brust looks as though he will be going great guns this season. Bobby, a good guard during the past few years, is going even better at his new forward position, which he seems to have "been made for". Calvin Jones, another junior forward, shared runnerup honors in scoring with McDaniels in the Eldorado scrap, scoring ten points. McDaniels appears to be one of the best freshmen cagers to come to McPherson. He made 10 points, including the bucket which gave McPherson the victory, despite the fact that he did not start the game. Tomorrow night's game will give the McPherson fans a chance to judge the merits of the 1940 Bulldogs.

W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

Rec Club Pings, Pongs, Shuffle

Because the varsity basketball team must practice in the gymnasium—"practice makes perfect," the Recreation Club has moved over to the game room and has started playing ping-pong and shuffle board. The girls are learning when to ping and when to pong and how to shuffle, and are having lots of fun.

Women to Challenge Men

Doris Yoshell and Alta Gross were elected to captain the volley ball teams. Now that the teams are being organized, the women are planning to invite the men's volley ball team

for a little competition.

Outing Club Will Carol
Next Tuesday night, after volleyball club meeting, Lois Lawson will take her Outing Club members caroling. Many places are going to be serenaded and the girls are looking forward to the coming event.

Beckner, Ruehlen Head New Clubs

Two very capable girls have been chosen to lead two new clubs in the W. A. A. They are Leta Beckner, who will captain the Tumbling Club and Maxine Ruehlen, who will lead the Basketball Club.

Maccollegians Have Popular Theme Songs

"It's Only A Shanty in Old Shanty Town"—Fahnestock Hole.

"I'm Nobody's Baby"—Charlotte Haldeman.
"Sierra Sue"—Lucille Harris
"I'm Headin' for the Last Round-up"—Carl McMillen
"Lady In Red"—Elizabeth Mohler
"In an Old Dutch Garden"—Dutch Goering.
"I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket"—Mrs. Shirk.

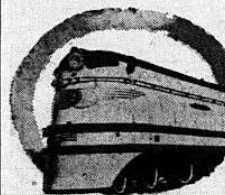
"Roll Out the Barrel"—"Squeak" Meyers.
"I'll Never Smile Again"—the man who lost his false teeth.
"Practice Makes Perfect"—Stutzman and Davis.
"Olga Boat Song"—Silfer.
"Beautiful Katy"—Katheryn McCrae.
"Give Me My Boots and Saddle"—Betty Clark.
"Three Blind Mice"—Wade, Kerlin and Wiggins.
"Woodpeckers Song"—Twila Peck.
"In the Blue Ridge Mountains of

Virginia"—Bernie Nordling
"Schubert's Serenade"—Ramona Fries.
"The More We Get Together the Vetter We'll Be"—Millie Fries.
"Sneeze and I"—an allergic person.
"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—Marilyn Sandy.
"I've Got You Under My Skin"—Rowena Wampler.
"I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down"—After semester exams.
"Little Man You've Had a Busy Day"—Prof. Dell.

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