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Let's Make It Eight

The Spectator

Defeat Jinxed Coyotes with
Smart, Heads-up Football

VOL. XXIV. Z-225

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940

NUMBER NINE

Most College Students Will Not Volunteer

75% Prefer To Wait For Selective Service In Case Of War

Austin, Texas, November 15—College students, exempted from the draft at least until next June and told by President Roosevelt that they are more useful in the classroom than in the army, face today a world plagued with ever-spreading war.

With the election over, increased aid to Britain appears certain, and whether from circumstances or from blundering, the possibility exists of armed conflict against the axis powers. If war were declared, how many men now in college would volunteer, how many would wait until called?

That was the question scores of interviewers for Student Opinion Surveys of America presented to a cross-section representing the entire male enrollment of U. S. colleges and universities. Nearly one-fourth of the men are ready now to join the army in case of war. The rest a majority of 75.5 per cent, say they would wait until drafted.

These national weekly polls of college thought are sponsored by 150 campus newspapers, the Spectator among them. Personal interviewing is the method used in gathering opinions from a proportionate sample that contains correct ratios of men and women, lowerclassmen and upperclassmen, and all types of colleges, distributed over six geographical sections of the country.

To Volunteer or Not to Volunteer?

This was the question used: "If the U. S. went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan, would you leave school and volunteer or wait until your turn came in the draft?"

These were the returns, section by section:

Men only:	Volunteer	Wait
New England	36%	64%
Middle Atlantic	30	80
East Central	21	79
West Central	16	84
South	28	72
Far West	25	75
ALL MEN STUDENTS	23.5	76.5

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Collegians Show Trend Against War

In Nationwide Survey Large Minority Votes To Aid Great Britain

Austin, Texas, November 14—Unlike U. S. public opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Simultaneously over the entire nation, Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses, presenting to them a question vital to American youth, a question many times discussed in a thousand dormitory and boarding house hall sessions. With the cooperation of the Spectator and scores of other newspaper members, the Surveys has gathered and tabulated these opinions by means of scientific sampling methods. Here are the results:

Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the U. S. to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement: Keep the U. S. out of war.....55% Help England, even at the risk of setting into the war.....45%

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them in

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Heard In Chapel

Go "Back To The Farm", Says Mohler, Biology Prof.

"Back to the Farm" was the subject discussed by R. E. Mohler, professor, of biology in chapel Wednesday. "The road to recovery is the road that leads back to the farm," Mohler stated.

There should be a back to the farm movement for college students. They must learn the crop system. There are three "must haves" for the college student for his back to the farm movement. They are I. Q., or native intelligence, ability to put themselves to work, and the "night out" weed must be eradicated.

"The back to the farm movement is needed for personal living, in which several crops must be cultivated and grown they are: industry, thrift, honesty, unselfishness, and reverence," said Mohler. "The one and only possible road to recovery is a road that leads back to the farm. It is the only way out of the present chaos."

Realistic Pacifists Are In Gethsemane

Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, spoke on "The Quest for a Realistic Pacifism." "Realistic pacifists are in Gethsemane today and false pacifists are as Jesus disciples asleep."

True pacifism consists of three things, pacifistic convictions, pacifistic way of life and a program of action. Our convictions must be of the worth of man, of the value of democracy, and a faith in the overcoming power of love. Our way of life must be consistent with our convictions and must be democratic in nature.

The program of action should consist of three things: the preservation of democracy in the church, the community as a center of integration of democracy, and third, national and international democracy.

There is a program of action that we may take in case Hitler and his army came over to America. The following may be a possible program of action. First, we would meet him at the boat, invite him to a meal and a conference in which a peaceful settlement could be reached. If no agreement could be reached, the next thing to do would be to refuse to fight back, and as a result, there would be no killing.

Dr. Bowman closed by saying, "On this Armistice day of 1940, we can be true to Christ by standing for and standing by Him and the religion which he represents."

Gulah Hoover Presents Chapel Musical Program

A musical program, headed by Miss Gulah Hoover, instructor of public school music and piano, was presented in chapel Friday, in which a variety of musical numbers were presented.

Keith Pierce sang a solo with a band so long that the reporter failed to remember it long enough to write it down. The woman's quartet, composed of Shirley Spohn, Lucile Wade, Esther Sherry and Elizabeth Blough, sang two numbers. The program was opened and closed by Vena Flory playing the piano.

Dr. Olson Discusses Social Legislation

Dr. Oscar A. Olson, professor of economics and business administration, discussed "Social Security Legislation in Recent Years" in chapel Wednesday, a week ago.

Social security covers a broad field. It represents a new departure of government in the United States. It is not, however, as great a forward step in social security as the European countries have taken. The two greatest steps taken in social security in the United States is old age compensation and unemployment compensation.

The act was passed in 1935, so its success or worth cannot be determined as yet.

"No Quads Will Be Sold After Today"—Hoover

Quad Editor States Snapshots of Campus Life Are Desired

"No more Quadrangles," stated S. G. Hoover, sales manager "will be sold after today." Notice has been given everybody concerned, and each should be able to make any arrangements necessary today or never.

This afternoon a representative of the Quadrangle will be in the Student Union Room, should there be a student or faculty member who has not been seen by a Quadrangle salesman. The Quadrangle salesmen, besides Hoover and Ernest Peterson, Quadrangle business manager, are Ruth Smith, Lena Belle Olwin, Leta Beckner, Ruth Stump Ted Washburn, Dean Stucky, Don Davidson, and Paul Dannelley.

Snapshots of campus life may be turned in to the photo editor by any Macollege student. It was announced by Virginia Kerlin, editor of the Quadrangle. If the snapshots are accepted and used, the Quadrangle will pay ten cents for each. The snapshots should be turned in to the photo editor, Jack Bowker. If not used, the snapshots will be returned.

One Deadline Is Met

One picture deadline has already been met, stated Kerlin. Many pictures, including class pictures, have already been sent in, and the Quadrangle is well on its way. In comment, Kerlin was heard to say, "Deadlines are such horrible things, aren't they?"

School Calendar

SATURDAY	
Kansas Wesleyan, here	2:00
Senior-Freshman Kid Party	8:00
NOVEMBER 17-23	
Religious Emphasis Week	
FRIDAY	
Fresh-Soph Football Game	8:00
SATURDAY	
High School Play Day	8:00

ACP Delegates Return From Swell Trip—To Take Exams

After an eventful week, three weary Macollege students returned to Macampus late Tuesday evening. They had been delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in Detroit over the weekend.

Jack Bowker, photo editor of the Quadrangle, went to gain new ideas about putting out a yearbook. Doc Hoover, business manager of the Spectator, and Ernest Reed, editor, represented the Spectator and attended valuable round tables concerning their own publication concerns.

Having changed their plans, the delegates drove in Bowker's spacious Buick. At least they thought it was spacious, until all three tried to sit in the front seat with their overcoats on. Leaving McPherson at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, November 5, they arrived in Columbia, Missouri, only a few stops, 3:00 a. m. Wednesday, where they hit the hay in a small hotel.

They left Columbia after a short visit to the Missouri University campus. From there on, they drove straight through to Detroit, arriving at 6:00 a. m. Thursday. They made reservations in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, one of the finest hotels, if not the finest, in Detroit.

Hoover and Reed visited the River Rouge Plant, Ford's super automobile factory, while all three of them managed to take a short trip south from Detroit into Windsor, Canada. The greatest impression they gained in Detroit was gained in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, with all its conveniences and luxury.

Charles G. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corporation and in charge of research there, gave an extremely interesting speech at

Visit Notre Dame, et al

Seeing fifteen college campuses on their trip last weekend, Jack Bowker, Doc Hoover, and Ernest Reed considered the campuses a spectacular phase of the trip.

Notre Dame, Michigan university, Northwestern university, University of Chicago, Lindenwood, Stephens college, Missouri university, and Kansas university were the best ones they visited, it was agreed.

Nine Seniors Gain National Recognition

Selected On Basis Of Scholarship, Activity, Character

Nine seniors of McPherson college were selected to be listed in the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges 1940-1941", a book to be published in January. The seniors were chosen on the basis of academic leadership, extra-curricular achievement, and character.

Two, Donald Newkirk and Dale Stucky, were listed last year. The others include Maurine Anderson, James Crill, Kirk Naylor, Ernest Reed, Esther Sherry, Vena Flory, and Lee Nelson.

Short biographical sketches will be contained in the book, "Who's Who". After publication, the "Who's Who" is used by many personnel managers to select new employees.

"Art In Religion" Is Theme As B. Y. P. D.

Theme of the B. Y. P. D. program for Sunday night is "Art In Religion." Included in the program will be a check talk by Isabel Crumpacker, a reading by Miss Lehman, and several musical numbers. The time is 6:45, and the place is the B. Y. P. D. room in the basement of the college church. Everyone is welcome.

Macollege Acts As Host To National Student Organization

Volunteer Conference Attracts 170 Delegates From Seven Brethren Colleges

For three days, last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the campus here bustled with representatives from all seven Brethren Church colleges. Cars from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, and California saluted each other, as they hurried up and down Euclid street carrying busy students from homes to seminars, conferences, and the dining hall.

List Jokes To Save Time

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.—(ACP).

It is fitting that the only National Brethren Student Organization should be a Religious one. Two decades ago the Student Volunteer Movement flourished in our colleges. These followed years when both the name and the essential organization almost vanished from among us. But recently there has been a revival of both the spirit and the organization, and each year has seen a larger group of student volunteers trekking to one or another of the colleges for their annual convention. This year the Conference reached a new peak both in attendance and in consecration.

Don Cossack Choir Will Sing Tuesday

Complete Co-op Concert Program Is Announced, Two Other Numbers Here

The complete program for the coming season of the Cooperative Concerts organization here was announced Wednesday in chapel by Lyle Albright. Three concerts will be presented, two soloists and one group number.

Next Tuesday the Don Cossack Choir of 27 members, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, will present the first concert at the city auditorium, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The second concert will feature Edwina Eustis, contralto, on December 2. This young American singer appeared with the Polish Ballet in the Hall of Music at the New York World Fair and has appeared with the Detroit Civic opera.

Third number to be presented will be Randolph Hokinson, young Swedish pianist who has been a hit wherever he has appeared. His press notices have been outstanding and his concerts have all been well attended. Hokinson will appear here the night of January 29. Both Hokinson and Miss Eustis will appear at the high school auditorium.

Some members of the local Co-operative Concerts group attended the concert of Robert Marshall, who appeared in Great Bend Tuesday night. This was one of the exchange dates arranged by the two organizations and was open to all McPherson members.

Additional exchange concerts at Great Bend include Dorothy Crawford, reader, January 15 and Daniel Erickson, pianist, on November 17. On November 18 at Pratt local members can hear Muriel Dickinson, Metropolitan soprano; January 17, Anatole Kaminsky, violinist and April 1, Carola Goya, Spanish dancer will perform in Pratt.

Demonstration To Precede Formal Dinner

This year a formal dinner will again be given to the students and faculty of McPherson college, sponsored by the combined Women's and Men's Councils. The formal dinner will be Wednesday, December 4, in the college church. Following the dinner, a formal recital will be given by the music department of the college in the chapel.

This formal dinner is given each year to provide students with the opportunity of acquainting and accustoming themselves with formal etiquette. One evening preceding the dinner, a demonstration will be given, illustrating how the dinner will be served and what to do.

For the first time in recent years, all the colleges were represented. LaVerna, California, sent twenty-four delegates, together with three faculty representatives. They operated a "Travel Cooperative". This furnished incentive to authorize a similar but larger cooperative for next year, which would include all the colleges and equalize expenses for delegates, regardless of distance travelled. Bethany, Chicago, sent thirteen representatives with one faculty member. Manchester, Indiana, was represented by twelve delegates, two of whom were faculty members. Bridgewater, Virginia, sent seven, with one faculty delegate. Juniata, Pennsylvania, was represented by four delegates, and a faculty member; and Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, represented by two delegates. McPherson, the host, was represented by seventy-seven registered delegates making a total registered attendance of about 170.

The program was varied, including seminars, business, inspirational and social sessions, music and drama. The addresses were of a high quality throughout. Dr. Rufus Bowman, represented Bethany Biblical Seminary, Paul Bowman, Junior, spoke for the Brethren Service Committee; Dan West is the National Peace Representative. Raymond Peters is the new National Director for Young People. President Schwalm, Dr. Metzler and Dr. Kittinger represented McPherson on the program. Lee Nelson, Co-President of the Student Christian Movement, was student director of the Conference, assisted by Richard Burger, President of the local Student Volunteers.

The program of the conference called for a deep consecration of life to the spiritual interests of the King-

(Continued on Page Three)

Expect Many Here For Play Day

Play Day Is Annually Sponsored By W. A. A. For High Schools

The third annual high school play day sponsored by the W. A. A. of McPherson college will be held Saturday, November 23, on Macampus.

Helen Davis, Mildred Fries, and Harriet Pratt members of the invitation committee, have sent out invitations to all the surrounding high schools. At present, five high schools, Inman, Stafford, Zena, Windom, and Andale, have reported that they are planning to take part in the day's recreation. Nine or ten schools are expected to attend. Each school is to bring at least five girls as representatives.

Doris Voshell, president of the W. A. A., Miss Warner, other officers and many other members of the different clubs in the W. A. A. have been working industriously to make this event a success. Miss Warner reports that the definite all-day plans will be disclosed next week.

The Spectator Sees---

One's Ability To Bellow Chauvinistic Babble Is No Thermometer Of Patriotism

"What's become of 'The Star Spangled Banner'—or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the Purdue Exponent. That's a question that a lot of college newspapers have been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously.

The Exponent "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America' but we do dispute its right to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the substitution of 'The Star Spangled Banner' for 'God Bless America' on a few public programs would be a welcome change—at least for college students who have built up a terrific 'hate' for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patriotism has already existed."

The Daily Reveille raises a protest at Louisiana State University, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. "When the band played the super-popular 'God Bless America,' thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on. We wish that such respect would be shown 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" The Reveille believes that "if the fervid standees would stop a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Adverting, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all His lofty virtues. We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a genetical accident that we are Americans. God doesn't 'bless' America; 'blessings' come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

El Gaucho takes up a similar cry at Santa Barbara State college. "Understand," says El Gaucho, "we don't object to people's rising to sing 'God Bless America.' We think it is a very nice gesture to the composer and to the singer who made it famous, and nothing more. But one's ability to bellow forth chauvinistic babble is hardly an indication of one's feelings towards the United States."

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning," the Dartmouth declares it is "unable to keep silence any longer on 'God Bless America.'" The song, says the Dartmouth, brings up a "mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it. It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism."

The Anvil Chorus concludes with the observations of the Cliff Dweller at the University of Pittsburgh, which recalls that "when the country was growing and expanding in every direction, it sang boisterously and challengingly. We as a nation must grow and expand again. We need a song of spirit and courage. Let the song pluggers play and sing Berlin's tune of apathy, but let Americans have a song like 'Onward America.'"

It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about "God Bless America" and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for divine blessings.—(ACP).

Our Best Answer To Pompous Threats Is To Ignore Them, Continue Aid To Britain

How serious and how immediate is the "triple threat" to America from Rome, Berlin and Tokyo? Collegiate editorialists are speculating freely these tense days, and their near-unanimity of opinion is remarkable.

Recent decision of the three fascist powers to collaborate more closely, reasons the Tech, published at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "is designed to prevent the United States from entering the conflict by threatening a war on two fronts if we keep extending our help to Great Britain."

At Brown university, the Daily Herald sees the Nordics, the Latins, and the Orientals, with much flexing of muscles, proclaiming "their joint supremacy and the utter waste of resistance to such a strength as they represent." But the Herald asks: "What strength? It is meet that we should examine these claims of totalitarian invincibility and our own puerility." Proceeding with such an analysis, the Herald believes "the first axiom which, until disproved, we must accept, is the impossibility of the defeat of Britain. So long as Britain stands we are secure in Europe, and the boasts of the Axis are but empty prattling so far as their ability to harm us it concerned. And so long as China stands we are secure in Asia. Our shields are friends, and only our intelligent, our only possible course is to re-enforce these shields. The British have learned. The Chinese have

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doepfner

The World At Large

By Betty Dean Burges.

This week we have celebrated Armistice Day, a day which has come to have significance only in the fact that the peace it instituted was only a temporary peace. Just how temporary is shown by the fact that twenty-two years ago, the cities were reverberating to the noise of thrones rejecting in the cessation of hostilities, and today, many of those same cities are shuddering from the impact of bombs. This is a tragedy which we are watching with the expectation that at any moment we may have to take a part. We can only hope that the end will find us still acting as an audience.

It is heartening to witness the triumph of the valiant Greeks against the invading Italians. Reports that they have driven every Italian soldier off Greek soil come in welcome contrast to the now trite statements that London and Berlin were bombed. However, a seed of doubt is sown when reports from Italian sources insist that Italian troops are advancing into the very backbone of Greece, the Pindus Mountains.

The spotlight has again been directed toward Berlin with the report that the Russian Premier Molotov is going to "intensely the exchange of ideas" by a personal visit to der Fuehrer. Such a visit coming at this time seems to indicate that the fate of the Balkans is to be discussed, since Count Ciano is expected to arrive in a few days.

Fanny Blows Off Or Chafes At The Mouth

Ah me—what to write? If you want to get your name in this column be sure to do something just medium mean. If it's too mean we can't use it because it might be more degrading than the average remarks. If it's not mean enough we can't use it without over-exaggerating it. If you are smart you probably won't relish the publicity anyway. We trust that our dear readers apply the proverbial grain of salt to these delirious lines of drivel. Perhaps a generous dash of the table chloride wouldn't be too much.

Most of my inmates have been industriously digging their red flannels out of the moth balls since the recent near sub-zero weather. However many of them failed to don their heavy-duty crimson undies soon enough, hence they go about sniffing like a blood hound in a meat market.

Speaking of cold weather, Old Fanny shattered all records last Sunday nite. Most of the fellows had to sleep with all their clothes on, under all the available covers with all the curtains, overcoats, and rugs they could accumulate on top of them, and then they had to stamp their feet in their sleep to keep from freezing. Many were seriously considering breaking up the tables and chairs that weren't already broken up and building a fire with them. It was so cold that the radiators almost froze up with the heating plant, such as it is, going full blast.

Congratulations to Ralph "Handy" Nicholson, the Missouri Mule King, on his speedy recovery from his recent illness. We know that the medi-

The jubilation of the foreign world over the re-election of President Roosevelt seems to carry the assumption that the present United States foreign policy is desirable to them, especially to the friendly nations at war. This carries a disagreeable implication which most of us choose to ignore. However, if this policy will keep us out of war, more power to it.

Radio Programs of Interest

On Thursday, November 21, at 8:30 p. m., all NBC stations will transmit a discussion on the topic "What Kind of World Do We Want?" On Friday, November 22, at 1:00 p. m. Governor Dixon of Alabama, Mayor Maverick of San Antonio, who is a former representative to congress, and others will have a debate. "Resolved: that the power of the Federal Government should be increased."

Magazine Articles of Interest

Alles, A. "Forces that Produced Hitler," Christian Century, 57: 1370, Nov. 6, 1940.
"The Mediterranean Front," editorial, Nation, 151: 407, Nov. 2, '40.
MacLean, A. H. "How Can We Defend America?" Christian Century, 57: 1413, Nov. 13, 1940.
Rosinski, H. "The Great Axis Squeeze," Nation, 151: 440, Nov. 9, 1940.
Walpole, Sir Hugh. "World to Come," Living Age, 359: 277, Nov. 1940.
Close, Upton. "The Real Stakes in East Asia," ibid., p. 251.

the Doc prescribed must have been extremely hard for him to take. The prescription called for one fall nite's sleep.

Of course no column would be complete without some comment about Orvell Long "The dope from Hope" (no offense) and her experience in the woodworking class. That's OK, Orvell, Brubaker is a fine young man and is probably well qualified as an instructor in (ahem!) woodworking. Well—more than nutt' said. Don't forget! Only fifty more shopping days 'til Christmas!!

Freshmen English Students May Use Magazine As Text

Austin, Texas.—Freshmen students of English can now reach for a magazine instead of a textbook. Designed in illustrated magazine format the Freshman Prose Annual—hailed by publishers as the first new idea in textbooks in 15 years—was edited by Drs. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas; Robert M. Gay, Simmons college, Boston, and George S. Wykoff, Purdue, Lafayette, Indiana.

Material is grouped under five sections college life, problems of social adjustment, democracy and war, science, and art literature—all illustrated with snapshots, cartoons and masterpiece reproductions. "The magazine text, introduced this fall, is already in its second printing."

Cooks Preferred To Blondes

Durham, N. H.—(ACP)—Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband. This fact has been borne out

learned. And we must learn that the only thing we have to fear is fear."

The Butler Collegian feels that "this democracy should continue economic aid to Great Britain, for only the maintenance of the British navy will enable the U. S. navy to remain in the Pacific ocean. The treaty threatens the United States only when this nation decides to do what Hitler and his colleagues wish us to do—be negative, cease to strengthen the British military machine, and let Japan go about her imperialistic way, uninterrupted."

The Eastern Teachers College (Ill.) News advises that "our best answer to the pompous threat of the totalitarian powers is to ignore it. Continue to increase our aid to England and China, who seem to be keeping the dictators fairly busy at the present time, and make ourselves strong at home."

The New Mexico Lobo likewise calls upon America to stifle its hysteria about the newest phase of Axis diplomacies. The alliance, agrees the Lobo, just "can't news." These three nations have been informally in a state of cohesion since Germany began its ambitious onslaughts, and the mere addition of a theoretical formality to a known actuality should be no reason for additional jitters."

The Michigan Daily believes that Japan in recent days "has executed one of the most precipitous backdowns in diplomatic history. Whether the Nipponese will persist in sneak aggressions and covert grabs under their apologetic smoke screen remains to be seen. In any event, prevailing ideas about the importance of "face" in Oriental psychology need revision."—(ACP).

through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them. THE REASON: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

Kline Chimes In—With A Klinite Reporting

Flash! Flash! Flash! That's what the third finger of the left hand of Avis Elliott's has been doing every time since her return Sunday afternoon to Kline Hall. She even told me that it wasn't cold enough to wear gloves yet. Edith Spangler must really have something definite in mind. She has been painting prayers for the kitchen walls. So far she has three, one more to go Edith.

Miss Maurine Anderson spent Sunday at Chenuite, Kansas. Guests of Kline Hall during the conference were Leona and Pearl Stauffer, sister and aunt of Madeline Nelson.

We wonder how Eleanor MacKlin rates four letters in one week. According to the revolution of evolution: In 1885—Grandma had a caller Who had a timid heart. When they sat close together. They sat.....this far apart. In 1910—Mother had a boy-friend Who was very, very shy; And do you think he kissed her?

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Seniors To Play Host To Freshmen

All Will Attend In Kid Attire Prize To Be Given

Members of the senior class will get out their hair ribbons, bow ties, and suckers as they play host to the freshman class at a kid party tomorrow evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the gymnasium.

All seniors and freshmen will attend the party in their best "kid attire," for prizes are being given for the most original outfits. Three prizes will be given: one to the most uniquely dressed couple, one for the best girl, and one for the outstanding boy.

This affair has become a traditional event and is given for the purpose of establishing a feeling of friendliness and cooperation between members of the freshman and senior classes.

Arrangements for the evening have been planned by Lucille Wade, with Rollin Wanamaker, Ramona Fries, and LaRue Owens as her assistants. Entertainment which is appropriate for "kids" will be staged.

Vera Flory, Mickey Miller, and Sara Jane Ottwin are on the food committee.

Collegians

(Continued from Page One)

more important than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

Students, however, have repeatedly shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong desire to avoid another war. For two years the Surveys has been gauging collegiate sentiment the nation over. It has found, for example, that majorities (in October 1939) would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England and her allies, opposed (in October 1939) changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies, opposed (in February 1940) compulsory military training, and felt (in February 1940) our most important problem was to keep the country out of war.

These opinions have been tempered somewhat by the impact of recent events such as the fall of France, U. S. conscription, and the spread of the war. An indication of this cooling of opinion is the large group, comprising 45 percent of the students, who at this time approve helping England, even if we eventually have to fight.

Why does the majority of students believe that our efforts should emphasize our keeping out of war? A University of Rochester freshman gave this reason: "We have enough trouble here." A co-ed told the Tarkio (Missouri) College interviewer, "England brought this down upon herself by her conduct after the last war." A sophomore at the University of Maine spoke for the opposition when he said, "If England is conquered it is our turn to worry, and we won't have anyone to worry with us."

Most College

(Continued from Page 1)

From the South and West, selective service officials have stated are coming the greatest number of volunteers for a year of military training. These two sections, with the exception of New England, contain the largest number of students who at this time believe they would join the army if war broke out. Only 7 per cent were undecided on the problem, and the percentages above have been adjusted to eliminate this "no opinion" element.

Student Opinion Changes

One year ago last month Student Opinion Surveys found 52 per cent declared they would volunteer if "England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies." The Surveys measure the tenor of student opinion for the present. What college youth will do if war actually breaks out no poll can predict.

Guest Speaker Tells Importance Of Franchise

The World Affairs Commission of the S. C. M. presented as a guest speaker Tuesday morning, Oscar Bodine, local attorney, who gave his interpretation of "What the Franchise Means to the Average Citizen." Bo-

dine stressed the importance of the political machines in formulating governmental policies. Through his wide experience as a Harvard graduate and from his knowledge of political set-up, Mr. Bodine spoke authoritatively on this timely subject to an election-conscious student group.

The meetings of the World Affairs Commission are held each Tuesday at 9:40 in Room 5 of the administration building, and are planned to be of significance to public-minded students.

Sound Films To Be Shown In Chem Club

Organic, Quantitative Chemistry Classes Give Last Program

The organic and quantitative classes in chemistry had charge of the Chemistry Club meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7. The program consisted of reports upon current topics of science from members of the two classes.

Of the organic class, Bernetta Denny gave an interesting account of the egg production in the United States. Juanita Weaver reported on milk and its by-products and Jean Oberst on rayon and its manufacture.

Kenneth Yings reported on rubber and its development from the natural angle as well as from the synthetic angle. Paul Peterson had as his topic the chemistry of photography. Dorothy Barrett gave an interesting report of glass, and Roy McAuley presented an insight into the beer industry.

In the quantitative class those who gave reports were Keith Sloan and Mildred Morrison. Sloan gave an interesting report on the magneto-optic, which resembles the spectroscopic and aids in the determination of the elements by time lag. Miss Morrison reported on synthetic perfume and its flavoring.

At the next meeting of the club the program will consist of two sound films, one from Dupont, "A New World Through Chemistry". The other film is from the Department of Interior on "Arizona—Its Mineral Resources and Scenic Wonders". The first film is a sound film with technical.

3 Veteran Debaters, Geisert Make Varsity

Ruehlen, Brubaker, Horner Burger Are Women's Varsity

Tryouts for the debate teams were held November 5 for the men, and November 6 for the women; and varsity teams were chosen.

From the fifteen men who participated in the tryouts, Dale Stucky, Don Newkirk, Ernest Peterson, and Wayne Geisert comprise the two varsity teams. Eugene Lichty and James Crill make up the first alternate team. The other men's debate teams are Dean Stucky and Charles Lunkey, Wilbur Loville and Harold Bowler, Alvin Klotz and Wayne Crist, Harry Reeves and Hubert Shelley.

The women's varsity is composed of Betty Burger, Lucille Horner, Kathleen Brubaker, and Maxine Ruehlen. The alternate team consists of Frances Petefish and Jean Oberst.

The first debate tournament for the varsity teams will be in Winfield November 28, and 29.

Thirty Members in M. C. Band Lead the Student Cheering

Thirty regular members are now playing in the McPherson College Band. Mr. Pascal Davis, director of the band, has organized probably the largest, and by far the peppiest, band that the college has ever had. Their playing at pep chapels and football games has raised the enthusiasm of the entire student body.

Four members of the band are from out of Kansas. Kenneth Thompson plays cornet and is from St. Joseph, Missouri. The others are all from Iowa; Alvin Klotz coming from Fredricksburg with his baritone, and Eugene Lichty, who pounds the big, bass drum, and Milan Blough, who slides the trombone, both hailing from Waterloo.

Hutchinson contributes Willis Kagaric and Merle Fintrock with their cornets to the band. Other cornet players who come from out-of-town are Bob Kingsley, Windom, and George Voth, Elyria.

Numerous clarinet players are needed in very band and McPherson

Shockley Elected To State Post

At the State Association of Deans of Women meeting, which was held at Manhattan November 8 and 9, Miss Shockley, Dean of Women on Macampus, was elected secretary and treasurer of this organization. This is quite an honor to hold this office, since the organization is large and well-known. The next annual meeting will be held at Bethel College.

Kampus Kapers—By Isabel Crumacker

Weather forecast—

Monday—Mist.
Tuesday—Mist
Wednesday—Mist
Thursday—Mist
Friday—Ball's eye!

How do you folks like the weather that we have been having? Pretty slick, I call it.

Maybe the cold will keep some of the students from sitting in Max Morse's car. The two Gross girls, Wally Lindberg, LaWanda Larson, Barbara Holderman, and A. D. Morgan seem to be the most frequent visitors. What do they do all the time? Well, pinechols does seem to be a pretty nice game.

Dick Burger does an excellent job of balancing his chair on two legs in the dining hall. However, some time ago, he slipped and a mirthquake of laughter greeted his downfall.

A "666 Tonic" sign recently appeared on the McPherson college football schedule board east of the campus. Students no longer wonder where the boys on the squad obtain all of their pep.

Poor Pop Groff! We wonder how he can put up with that young sprout brother of his, Everett. The way that fellow trucks the VS around, one would think that he were just rehearsing for an accident. Lowell Woodard and Russel Stern hang on the back like a couple of firemen on their first big run.

The art room on fourth floor of Harnly Hall sounds like a riveting factory with some of the students making tambourines for primary school art. They use pop bottle caps to make them jingle. Miss Colline says, "Oh, this is nothing. Wait until we start making drums out of coffee cans and rubber inner tubes!"

Don't quote me as an authority but I hear tell that in the evening, Doris Doane goes out to put her car away. It's a good car but it takes several people to help the prey of the Pep Club do it.

Fahnstock Hall must really vibrate when some of the boys get into action. Raymond Silfer reeking with tobacco smoke one morning after some wise-cracking freshman spread cigar ashes between the covers, Wayne Geisert had a surprised expression on his face when a door was opened to find him sitting on his haunches with a screw-driver in one hand and a bunch of screws in the other. Further examination showed that many of the door knobs on first floor were loose.

After he had noticed a peculiar and unpleasant odor for some time, my most worthy opponent, the Sage, crawled out of bed to find a dead

mouse between the covers. I repeat—"Is he mad, or moose?" Remarking the recent election, Dr. Schwalm figures that we must do the best we can under the circumstances and the New Deal. He might have added in his chapel speech that "In this day and age of the New Deal, it's a good thing the quintuplets weren't born in this country, because two of them probably would have had to be plowed under for fear of overproduction."

This notice to all those concerned. Be sure to be at the Senior-Fresh kid party tomorrow night. Act natural and we'll all have a good time. Wise-saying of the week—"Middle age is that period in a man's life where he'd rather not have a good time than have to get over it."

Maccollege Host

(Continued from Page One)

dom in the light of times like these. Much was said about peace and war, and the attitude of Christians toward these issues. A negative pacifism was vigorously denounced and a call for a courageous, aggressive and constructive peace program, upheld.

An interesting feature of the Conference was that it more than paid for itself. Part of the surplus income over expenditure was due to a foodless banquet which was held on Saturday evening. At the end of the Conference \$65.00 was given by the National Student Volunteers to the Brethren Service Committee and \$12.00 was placed in the treasury to help prepare for next year's conference.

Officers for next year are: President, Wendell Flory, Bethany; Vice-President, Stewart Coffman, Elizabethton; Secretary, Rowena Wampler, McPherson. The next conference will be held at Bridgewater, Virginia.

Slams Doors In Radio Stations, Makes Nice Living Thereby

Hollywood—(ACP)—Every time the script calls for a door slam on the Burns and Allen skitshow, a disgruntled voice is heard to remark, bitterly:

"Four years at Harvard and THIS (door slam) is what I do for a living!" Incidentally, it's a nice living. Elliot Lewis' portrayal of a frustrated college graduate pays off substantially, as do Elliot's other radio performances. He is the busiest airwave actor in Hollywood.

He often gags his own gag-line by saying: "Two years at Los Angeles City college and THIS (meaning his radio emoting) is what I do for a living!"

Elliot wasn't kicked out of college, nor did he flunk. He had intended to finish in law and hang out his shingle. But four years ago, in his junior year, there came a financial lull. After anxious weeks a long forgotten radio audition resulted in a call. His first role is described as "Voice in a Crowd During an Earthquake." Not much chance for recognition, but strangely enough it was the beginning of a profitable career.

Elliot's radio roles grew more important until he was politely informed by the dean of Los Angeles City college that his radio career was interfering with his studies. Elliot made a choice—in favor of radio.

Now, in addition to his grumbling

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for Burns and Allen, you can hear him on many important dramatic shows. He was chosen to open the Arch Oboler series, as Tschalkowsky opposite Nazimova. Of late he has been flying to Chicago for guest appearances on Kulekbocker Playhouse. And on the Silver Theatre he makes love to such lovelies as Myrna Loy, Joan Bennett, and Loretta Young.

Yes, indeed, it's a nice living!

"Don't Be War Gossiper"
Kent, Ohio—(ACP)—President K. C. Leebick of Kent State University has given students seven rules for governing their thoughts and actions during the war:

Don't believe everything you hear.

Don't be inadvertently a "fifth columnist."

Don't be a war gossiper. Be careful of your criticism. Remember that propaganda is more effective at this time than at any time in history, and you can be "taken in" even if you are an intelligent college student.

Think of the situation as it has happened and not as you read it in the papers or hear it on the radio alone.

Don't be too hasty to judge what's going on until you have full information.

Successful Pupils Get Diamonds

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chanding, judges Wayne King's letter-writing contest, in which six \$125 rings are given away each week.

Radio listeners enter the contest, a feature of King's CBS program, by writing King letters asking him to play their favorite songs, and explaining their preference. King received over a million letters last year, and is now getting them at the rate of 12,000 a day.

Unable to read them all himself, King consulted Professor Herold who specializes in contest-judging. The professor and his staff read all the letters, passing the best 200 to the orchestra leader, who selects each week's winners. The writers of these letters receive the rings, and, incidentally, hear their favorite songs on the air.

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Jinxed Coyotes to Attempt Gridiron Victory Tonight

Kansas Wesleyan Has Failed To Win From McPherson For Seven Years

Tonight the Bulldogs play their game of the season against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes. For years the rivalry between the two aggregations has been rising until the Coyote affair has become one of the most important events on the school calendar. Not since 1932 have the Coyotes won a game from McPherson, and the locals will strive to maintain their jinx upon the ill-fated school 33 miles to the north of McPherson.

Three years ago the sure-to-lose Bulldogs rose up and knocked the Coyotes out of undisputed possession of first place, beating them 3 to 0. This year the same situation exists. Kansas Wesleyan is perched on top of the Kansas Conference and only McPherson will have a chance to knock them out of sole possession with a victory.

Two years ago the Bulldogs took Wesleyan to task by a 12 to 7 count, and last year they edged out the Coyotes, 14 to 13. Coyote Coach Gene Johnson again appears confident that

Postpone Ball Game

Coach Tom Hayden announced Wednesday afternoon that the Kansas Wesleyan-McPherson college football game scheduled for tonight had been postponed until tomorrow afternoon. It will be played at the college stadium at 2:00. The present bitter cold weather caused the change.

his team will break the jinx which has lasted for seven years, and the Bulldogs are equally certain that they will win again.

So far this season the Wesleyan team has had no setbacks within the Kansas Conference, but they have been held to a tie by the strong Ottawa Braves. McPherson won her opening conference game against Ottawa, which is in second place as a result, and will continue their giant killing tonight.

The Bulldogs' hopes have been bolstered considerably by the return of Glen "Flipper" Funk to the starting lineup. Funk has returned to the lineup after suffering from a leg injury for the greatest part of the season, during which his sensational passing has been missed by the team. Funk has been chosen to captain the team tonight.

Coach Tom Hayden will probably use his veteran line in tonight's contest. Rollin Wanamaker and Junior French will probably start at the end positions. Russell "Buck" Reinecker, Reinecker and Merlin "Slug" Myers, at tackle, and Raymond "Dutch" Goering and Bob Cook, at guard, will probably start.

Raymond "Squeak" Meyer will start at center. Dick Callen and Glen Funk will play in the backfield, although the other two backs are not yet known.

Gorillas Mangle Bulldogs, 40-0

Third Quarter Ended 13-0, But Final Quarter Does Damage

After holding the strong Pittsburg Gorillas to two touchdowns in the first three quarters of the game last Friday, the Bulldogs faltered and let four additional touchdowns be scored against her in the last quarter. The final score was 40-0.

McPherson held the Gorillas to four first downs in the first half, and came back strong in the third quarter, but the great reserve power of Pittsburg soon showed its effects. Woody Kramer was the spark of the Pittsburg offense for the most part of the game. He scored two touchdowns himself and set up an additional scoring opportunity. Maupin, Freshman Guard, Stars Outstanding on defense for the Bulldogs was Thayer Maupin, a freshman guard who has been showing a great deal of promise throughout the season. Jack Vetter, backfield ace of the Bulldogs was injured after about four minutes of play, and was out of the lineup for the remainder of the contest.

Let Bulldogs Bark

By Dean Stucky, Sports Editor

Bulldogs' Favorite Dish

The old propaganda which says that the Bulldogs haven't got a chance against Kansas Wesleyan is making its annual appearance. This type of propaganda is the favorite dish on the Bulldog's menu, and we would be very unhappy if we were forced to do without. Giant-killers like this dish about as well as Popeye likes his spinach and as the Bulldogs have been eating no other dessert they will be ready to tear after the Coyotes tomorrow afternoon.

Predicted Losers Win

For the past seven years the Bulldogs have been the predicted losers every year but once, and they have been the eventual winners each time.

Following is the record of the two schools the last seven years:
1933, McPherson 6, Wesleyan 0.
1934, McPherson 7, Wesleyan 0.
1935, McPherson 6, Wesleyan 0.
1936, McPherson 5, Wesleyan 0.
1937, McPherson 3, Wesleyan 0.
1938, McPherson 12, Wesleyan 7.
1939, McPherson 14, Wesleyan 13.
The game was postponed because of

the extremely cold weather, and the time tomorrow will probably be better for both the fans and the players.

Who Is All-Conference?

Tentative all conference lineups have included such players as "Squeak" Meyer, "Dutch" Goering, and Jack Vetter, and a win tomorrow will make them almost cinches for their positions. This corner thinks that Reinecker is playing some of the steadiest ball that the Bulldogs have had this year and it would be well not to overlook him in all-conference selection.

Fresh vs. Sophs Nov. 22

The annual freshman-sophomore battle is being planned for and if weather conditions permit, it will probably be played November 22. The game this year will probably be a tight affair, with "Dutch" Goering and Jack Vetter's fighting freshman standing a good chance of licking the FunR-Trust instructed sophomores. The freshmen have more brown than they have had for years and should be hard to stop.

W-A-A-Hoo Athletes Play

Doris Voshell, Miss Warner and other members of the W. A. A. have been kept busy lately completing the final arrangements for the third annual play day for high schools which is to be held on Macampus November 23.

A new club is being organized in the W. A. A., the Volley Ball Club, which will be in charge of Edith Spengler. Girls who have not signed up for this club are asked to do so immediately because the club will be organized soon.

Members of the Outing Club really have been in the midst of activity during the last few weeks. A 6:30 breakfast was held at the Girl Scout ovens one morning last week. This Tuesday the girls bundled up and

went on a snow hike. The next event will be Saturday afternoon as a "snack-lunch" hike. The girls can either bring their lunch or prepare it when they get there.

The Recreational Club tennis tournament has been called off because of the weather. If, however, the weather should permit, the matches will be completed. The two championship teams that were supposed to play each other are Maurine Blair and Ruby Peterson vs. Doris Voshell and Ramona Fries.

The Recreational Club, having called off the tennis tournament, is taking up bowling. The girls learned the technique of bowling this Wednesday and at their next meeting the girls plan to meet at the bowling alley and put this technique into practice.

Freshmen in 1917 Were Quite Ignorant, So Class Of 1944 Should Not Be Downhearted

Attention freshmen! If you are frequently reprimanded by Professor Hess because you split infinitives or avoid subject-verb agreements by 'ain't-ing' everything, let this be your solace—other freshmen classes before you have come (and gone) not knowing any more than you.

In the freshman rhetoric class in the year, 1917, Miss Trostle, the instructor, tested the general intelligence of the class—and received some peculiar answers. Some said Tennyson was the author of the "Marble Faun" and that the "Tale of Two Cities" was written by Hawthorne, Tennyson, Lord Byron, and Victor Hugo. In that far off time some were laboring under the illusion that Milton wrote "Pilgrim's Progress" and Harriet Beecher Stowe's brain child was "Romola".

Evidently geography was not taught them as efficiently as Hess's pupils are taught today. Bulgaria, said some, is located either in Asia Minor or in South America. The states in the Union were numbered at 46, 47, 49, and even 50!

This—and it should make Dr. Metzler breathe more freely to find that these were not his students—evidence concerning Biblical facts was found: the Sermon on the Mount was delivered by Moses, and is found

in Matt. 18, John 16, and John 37. In some cases the Sermon on the Mount was even identified as a book written by Moses. The Ten Commandments were found in the first few chapters in Matthew, said some.

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K. U. Coeds Can Be Well Dressed On \$87

Lawrence, Kan.—(ACP)—Go-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as \$87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed. University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress well on \$87; another suggested \$139, the third said \$157.61.

The \$87 budget included a service coat, \$12; dress coat, \$25; "Plats," \$4; dress shoes, \$5; day dress, \$6; tailored wool dress, \$4; "date" dress, \$3; formal, \$7; evening slippers, \$2; three skirts, \$6; two shirts, \$1.50; silk blouse, \$1.50; three sweaters, \$6; anklets, \$1, and slacks, \$3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be homemade.

Alien Students Must Register

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The department of justice has ruled that all of the 6,000 alien students who have entered the country on student visas must register and be fingerprinted before Dec. 26, in accordance with the national alien registration act.

Mid Way Lunch

Sandwiches - Plate Lunches
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The non-quota alien students are compelled to carry 12 semester hours of school work and must be 16 years old when admitted to the United States. Average age of students now here is 18.

Largest single group of alien students is at Montezuma Seminary, Montezuma, N. M., where 330 from Latin American countries are enrolled. Such students have since coming to the United States since 1937 instead of going to schools in European cities.

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