Holidays Begin riday; End anuary 4

Double Cuts Incurred For Absences Before And After Vacation, Says Dean

y noon, December 19, and ends on ren practically a full week to travhomeward for their Christmas tur-

Dean Boitnott announced that doucuts are incurred for absences m class the class session immestely preceding or subsequent to ch vacation. Unexcused absences ints, 124 of which are necessary graduation. One honor point is ducted for three unexcused absenor fraction thereof. Therefore if student cuts immediately before or ter vacation, the absence counts two absences.

However, if a student is able to ist miss his class, the Dean retains e privilege of excusing him. The ident should see the Dean and acire his excuse before the class is tor the vacation begins. Class work issed should be made up at once. "Our purpose in imposing the uble penalty", said Dean Boitnott, to discourage the students from tting class immediately before or ter vacation without valid excuses. we this to be possible."

BYPD To Carol Sunday

Carolling will be the keynote of the activities of the BYPD next Sunday evening after the close of the evening services at the college church.

This group will make a pedal tour of the city, singing Christmas carols, after which they will return to the church where light refreshments will

Christmas vacation begins on Fri- A Cappella Choir that the food was better this year than nuary 4. at 7:50. Thus students are Participates In **Hutchinson Fest**

Four College Programs Broadcast Over Radio Station KWBW

Macollege's A Cappella Choir penalized by the loss of honor journeyed to Hutchinson last night to participate in a song-fest which was broadcast over radio station K. W. B. G. Four colleges of Central Kansas were represented at the combined program.

Director Nevin W. Fisher and his thirty-six member choir traveled to Hutchinson via cars, leaving Macamesent a valid excuse as to why he pus at 6:30. The mass program started at 7:30 and the radio broad- dressing for dinner every other Wedcast was heard at 8:00.

Each choir which appeared on the program contributed a portion to the evening's entertainment and per- ing the present set up, the other half formed in turn before the attentive was split between those who would

first public appearance for McPherson for dinner. College's 1941-42 Choir. This appearance inaugurated a season which students made a variety of replies. will be filled with numerous engage- Perhaps the comment most often e should like to keep all students ments for local choir members.

seember 19, and should like to have hours every week in preparation for ter. This seems to be the cause of em back, ready to go to work by their concert season. Each choir considerable unrest among the stu-50 on Monday morning, January, year is climaxed by the annual for- dents, especially those who come from If the students cooperate, we be mal concert which will occur this the farm. Several students lamented year in February.

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Christmas Party Tomorrow

Dormitory Victuals

quantity and quality of dining hall please everyone's taste. fifty students representing a fair more traditional than genuine.

Of the fifty students interviewed only seventeen had eaten in the dining hall last year and of these seventeen there were fourteen who thought last, one who thought that it was the same, and three who thought that it was not so good.

It is interesting to note that contrary to the customary dislike so loudly professed for dorm food that when interviewed individually and their true colors brought out, only four declared themselves to dislike the food while thirty admitted that they liked it and sixteen said that they thought there was room for improvement.

Upon the question of liking or disliking the Sunday evening lunches the verdict served to uphold the tradition heartily. There were 28 votes against Foods Class Gives the present order, 6 indifferent, and 10 in its favor.

Voting split more over the issue of nesday nite than over any other question. Although half, or 25 of the interviewed were in favor of maintainrather dress for dinner once a month Last evening's concert was the and those who would rather not dress

> When asked for comments these made was upon the fact that oleo-

lift mine eyes unto the dining when most of the tuition is coming

misunderstanding and controversy. It girls wanted more salads and vegeis traditional from time immemorial tables and fewer heavy foods; where for college students to lament the as most of the fellows preferred the victuals; however, from a recent sur- heavy foods to the salads. This exemvey conducted on our campus among plifies the fact that it is impossible to

Several students, though not discross section of dining hall boarders pleased with Sunday evening meals it would seem that this lament is would like to see more variety in them. Sunday breakfasts rate the here. stamp of approval of many.

One fellow suggests that it would here be nice if we could choose our own dinner partners for the evenings when we dressed for dinner. Also it was suggested that dinner be later on these evenings. No doubt the first of these suggestions would popularize the event considerably.

Four tons of potatoes, over 4,000 loaves of bread, and 2300 gallons of milk were consumed last year by approximately 100 students who ate in the dining hall. This fact should rate at least a blush from those of us were dying of starvation.

(Continued on Page Two)

Home Ec. Tea

Guests were entertained at a tea lent Union Room of the College. As a C. Foster. class project the class followed a

Central College, and McPherson Sen- her instructor, Professor Fisher. ior High School as well as members Professor Fisher presented a piano of the Home Economics Association solo during the intermission that bers of the Foods Class.

tletoe were the centerpiece of the Pherson. table. Pouring tea were Harriett Pratt, Maurine Gish, and Kathleen Brubaker. Decorating was in charge of Mildred Freis. Table decorations were prepared by a committee headed by Jean Oberst. Ardis Sawyer and Berniece Guthals were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Eleanor Moyer had charge of the music. Heading all the committees was Arline Seidel, who also acted as general hostess.

Band Increases

Music Repertoire

Purchases New Music Concert Pieces And Marches

Kenneth Thompson. Macollege's band director, announced today that halktalk. The principles of the "dou- gave a special broadcast over Station thusiasts are giving each All-Star new music, both concert type and marches, has been purchased for the and explained to the thirty- we were guests at the Doane-Kansas Of this thirty-four man football band. "Now that basketball senson is our star squad. Signals were given State basketball game and were in- squad twenty-six were fellows repre- here, the band will again play an imor the eighty different plays which troduced to the fans during the half, sentative of the various colleges of portant part in backing the team at Friday we had only one practice Kansas and eight were Kansas State the games and in pep chapel," said Thompson

Yesterday in pep chapel the "Clarthrough Friday differed in detail the defense plays used by the Army team were Huff, Kansas State guard; inet Polka" was featured by Ann ly. Breakfast was scheduled for team were attacked. We used four de- Layden, Southwestern; Timmons, Ba- Janet Allison. Gertrude Conner, 20, and morning practice started at fense formations in our game ou Sut-ker guard; Garganie, St. Benedicts Geraldine Hedges and Wayne Gei-

Macampusans Favor S. Claus To Be Featured; Party Begins at 7:30

Tune In

on our Social Calendar

Friday, December 12-Sterling, gym. So important is this affair that

Chemistry Party, 7:30 P. M.

mas Party.

Tuesday, December 16-Friends,

Begins 12:00 Noon.

Kerlin Presents Final Recital

Is Called Back For Two Encores

Music enthusiasts of McPherson who so loudly proclaimed that we turned out in generous numbers to hear tht graduation recital of Miss Virginia Kerlin. Miss Kerlin, accompanied by Professor Nevin W. Fisher, head of the McPherson College Music Department, and Miss Kerlin's instructor for the last four years, entranced the audience with a selection of numbers including such renowned favorites as, "Ah County Home Ec. Association Love But a Day," by Mrs. H. A. And College Women Invited Beech, "The Lord's Prayer," by Albert Hay Malotte, and, "Come Where given by the Foods Class in the Stu- My Love Lies Dreaming," by Stephen

Miss Kerlin displayed quality and Christmas motif in entertaining home range of voice that indicated the economics women of the city and ultimate in voice culture and was certainly a credit to the McPherson Students from McPherson College, College Music Department and to

the county were guests. Also pres- was quite in keeping with the abund ent were the mothers of the mem- ance of good music that dominated Former Librarian Dies the evening.

the fact that oleomargerine is served Christmas tree and pine cones and a member of the A Cappella Choir College librarian, 1922-24, has died needles formed the background of a of the college, student director of of pneumonia, Sept. 11, 1941. At the beautifully appointed tea table. White the women's quartet, and soloist at time of her death Miss Walters was chrysanthemums with holly and mis- the Christian Science Church of Mc- reference librarian of Oklahoma A.

boy, or girl, or prof. you had better have a change of heart soon because Santa Claus will be on Macampus Saturday evening. The occasion is the annual all-school-faculty Christmas party to be held at 7:30 in the usually reliable sources have stated that Mr. Claus will not only be there in person, but also that he is bringing Saturday, December 13-Christ- his sleigh and a reindeer-plus a bag full of toys to be distributed among those whose recent conduct has been above reproach.

NO. 13

An elaborate program has been Thursday, December 18-Sterling planned for the occasion. Bob Frantz and the Recreational Council will Friday, December 19.-Vacation have charge of group games. In keeping with the games to be played and also the remainder of the entertainment it has been suggested that suitable shoes and clothing be worn.

> Carefully planned stunts will also be in order. First and second floors of Fahnestock have been behives of actvity since the beginning of stunt planning. Furthermore, it is rumored that the faculty has conceived of a bit of slapstick entertainment to be produced under the tutelage of Prof. Wayland, Kline and Arnold will also be represented during the course of entertainment.

> Passo Lyle Albright will lead the group in the singing of the well known Christmas carols. He will be accompanied by his brother, Dave

It is not known exactly when S Claus will arrive but upon his arrival all activity will be called to a halt while he distributes the gifts. He has a couple of requests to make that should be stated at this time. First, please do not feed the reindeer; and second, bring a ten cent gift to help the cause. Do not bring anything worthwhile for a college student because a collection of the unwanted gifts will be taken following the party and those collected will be given to

Word has just been received that A candicili room decorated with a Miss Kerlin, a senior this year, is Miss Margaret Walters, former M. C and M. College.

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Meyer Tells of Week Spent With The All Star Gridders At Manhattan

practices, and entertainments tinued for two to three hours.

learned in the one week of train-

20. We learned plays, practiced urday. blocking, and scrimmaged for two ours every morning. We did not he collie week, but instead all drill scouts for the professional Brooklyn College.

Manhattan, on Sunday afternoon, Our lunch consisted of soup and Eagle's professional football team. ion, Jack Vetter and myself imme- eggs, principally; for the atternoon Expenses were paid for us by Unidately became a part in the rush of was again given over to rigorous ted Service Organization, for which activities planned for the All-Star practice and scrimmage-play. After- organization the Saturday game was team. Caught up in the tide of din-noon practice started at 2:30 and con-a benefit. We fellows were really

on a week's program which proved to fellows. We were given complimented organizations. ^{Eyening} and the introduction of the The Tri Delta Sorority acted as hos-comparable to the Quarterback Club Personnel, Fran Welch of Emporia tesses to the All-Star team Wednes- of McPherson, presented a certificate be wing back" formation were dis- K. S. A. C., Manhattan. That evening player a small gold football.

which occurred in the morning. That football players. Each day's program from Monday was the only practice during which Outstanding men on the All-Star

Arriving at Kansas State College, was concentrated on offensive plays | Dodger's team and the Philadelphia

treated royally by the U.S.O., the which had been scheduled, we started Most evenings were free for the American Legion, and other interes

^{be} a collegiate football player's Uto- tary tickets to all shows and bus- The Wildcats of Manhattan, a rides. Tuesday evening we were en- group of professional men who are After the initial dinner on Sunday tertained by the Manhattan U. S. O. interested in football and which is blate and Emil Liston of Baker Uni- day evening. Thursday afternoon from to each of us who played on the Allensity were in charge of the first 5:00 to 5:30 the team and coaches Star team. These same football en-

end; Daggett and Hayes, Wichita sert, clarinets in the band. While we were in Manhattan, Jack University squadmen; and Gold-ball team," says Thompson "and we

Vetter and I were interviewed by smith, an end from Emporia State are going to put every effort forth to their success.'

STUDENTS! BE SURE TO READ THE GIFT SUGGESTIONS ON THE AD PAGES IN THIS ISSUE

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Let Us Be Thoughtful

This is the day for which we have all been waiting. If adversity and struggle are character builders, and if youth and our Congress passed the Japanese Excourage are the materials from which character may be mould-clusion Act without any debate, an have your expensive hobby? ed, then today we are at the crossroads.

Japanese planes over San Francisco last Tuesday convinced the last doubters that the United States is at war. The United States declaration of war last Monday, bombs falling on Manila and Guam, air-raid blackouts in San Francisco, all convince us that America is now, if ever, in need of sound Christian guidance.

Thinkers all over the United States are racking their brains for solutions to the present international dilemma into which, bodily, our country has made the final plunge. Authorities on might have been, as I discovered after various lines of thought are advancing contradictory theories having to hide out in the hills until which serve but to cloud the issue.

In times like these it would behoove us to strive to think clearly. To every man in this free land is afforded the privilege of choosing his philosophy, and of advancing one's setting forth his ideas before he has completely his opinions. But the abuse of such privileges comes of one's setting forth his ideas before he has completely thought them through.

All of us, before committing ourselves, should be conscious and noble emotion, too typical of the of the fact that our opinions are basically and fundamentally our own, and that therefore they should be studied before being given utterance.

Some of us have made dogmatic statements during the past few days. All of us should remember that there are two types of statements which are quoted: statements which are well thought out and which offer constructive comment, and statements which show little thought.

This is the day for which we have all been waiting. Let's "Dear A. Sap not muff it, but carry it with the mental and spiritual grace which comes of clear, Christian thinking.

Two Thousand Years of Retrogression

Ninety-nine score and twenty years ago, a philosophy was fered to pay my check if I would lend born, conceived in charity and dedicated to the proposition him a quarter. Thus, with the ice brothat all men are created free and equal. Clothed in human form and embellished with idealism, this philosophy has lived for two thousand years.

Inspired by the prophecy "And they shall call his name Jesus," his simple parents christened him according to the dictates of their consciences.

Later in Palestine, this man went about the country teaching subversive doctrines. He was somewhat of a radical and very much of an idealist. He had a lot of queer notions about peace and brotherhood and such. The reactionaries labeled him as a "menace to the state;" a fanatic. Before long he had paid the maximum penalty for his attempt to change the status quo. But because an ideal or a soul cannot be entirely ground into the dust; because people are fundamentally idealistic; the world still thrills to the echoings of that man's words; the music of his spirit. That man's struggle will continue to be enacted as long as there are idealists in the world; men of vision, who can visualize a more beautiful tomorrow; a free world.

There is no room for narrow nationalism within this ideal; no room for prejudices or blights. Greed, selfishness, and hate cannot promote this ideal. Only charity and brotherhood can exist within such a philosopny.

Man must find within himself a consciousness which tells him how to live in harmony with his fellows and in communication with the vast and beautiful mystery of this universe. Today that consciousness is nearly hemmed in by political loyalists, short-sighted religious creeds, and age-old prejudices. Man has lost that inner peace which is essential for understanding and progress. Lacking this peace, man finds himself constantly at odds with his fel-

In thirteen days we pay tribute to the anniversary of the birth of the philosophy of love. A reflection of his crucifixion must be our symbol. We haven't come far since his time, but we are still reaching. We are still listening, but half-heartedly, to the truth he died for.

Let us be tolerant.

Wilson Points **Out Course** For America

Says Christian America Must Plan Reliance On Arms And Plan for Peace

Secretary and Dean of Institute Facuities for the peace section of the bill, and then went for a ride in my American Friends Service Committee car, spoke in the college chapel on Monday morning at 9:40. In view of present national crisis, he gave the background for present conditions in the Far East instead of his formerly announced topic "An Analysis of Leading Peace Propasals for Post- cause he has borrowed \$23.50 from war Europe.

States possessions but rather to clarify the issues as to what is back of Ja- tive work and can't find any openings pan's present feeling of emnity to- at the present, that he isn't any good. ward our country.

It was the United States who in with other nations. Yet, since that time, numerous happenings indicate a feeling of superiority existent in our attitude toward the Japanese.

Wilson stated that the average Japunfriendly feeling arose.

A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bunyan

Some weeks ago there appeared under this head a series of articles designed to answer questions both real and imaginary, based on problems arising largely from love affairs. This was not as profitable a subject as it the tempest stirred up by my last attempt at advice to the lovelorn died down. However that was all long ago and now I have been forgiven and society has come somewhat to tolerate me again.

Now that my confidence is restored I feel obliged to answer, through the medium of the fortieth estate, a letter which was too sincere, too full of love plight of the modern coed to overlook.

It would be impossible to bring out the full flavor and deep passion of this soul stirring masterpiece without presenting it to you exactly as I received it.

Please bear in mind while reading that this is the sacred revelation of the deep inner soul of a confused and bewildered young lady. The letter

I have met a man. (Nice goin' Babe!) He is the man I have always dreamed of, my real prince charming in shining armor and a convertible

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ken we engaged in conversation and later he offered to drive me home.

As luck would have it, we ran out of gus within the block, but he was not one to forsake a lady in an emergency so he promptly hailed a taxi. took me home, and borrowed another quarter to pay the cabby with.

The next nite we had our first date Oh it was heavenly, I shall never forget it. He borrowed two dollars from me and we went to the movies, visited a restaurant, where he signed the

I have gone with him for two wonderful weeks now and am certain that he is the man for me. I have never met a person like him before.

My girl friends think that just beme and is wearing my dad's top coat, I think that they are just jealous. What do you think?' In answer to this poor befuddled

this question and in view of the evidence submitted I dont think, I know! However, if you can afford it and he is really the man of your dreams, don't let sentiments stop you. After anese person is kindly disposed to the all, some people spend their money United States. Nevertheless, when on dogs, some on model airplanes, some on fur coats, so why can't you

Dorm Victuals

(Continued from page 1)

The popular misconception that the operation of a college dining hall is a get-rich-quick scheme is quickly shattered by figures from the business office. Statistics from last year show that with board and room figured together there was a difference of only \$484.38 between the total income of board and room for all the dormitories and the total expenditures for food, heat, light, upkeep, and labor. Of course all of the profit, if any, goes back into the college.

A number of the students who were interviewed remarked that they thought that they were getting their money's worth in the dining hall With the huge increase in food and labor prices it would seem that in view of the slight profits from the dining hall in previous years from the same board bill that they are charging thus far this semester that they are getting more than their moneys worth; however this is merely a theory and lacks actual figures to substantiate it.

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The United States through our President and the congre has spoken and we are in a state of war with Japan. This serious and sobering state of affairs and demands our high and best thinking and action. May we remain intelligen and spiritually sane even when it may seem impossible! our personal and institutional freedom are being attacked may we say and do those things that not only will preserve freedom but will guarantee a lasting peace for the world af the fighting has ceased.

To the young men and women of this generation: my generation prays that you will be more successful in de veloping a world organized on a just and durable peace than were we after the close of the first World War.

We may differ on our attitude toward war but we am that the democratic way of life is in harmony with the Chris belief and doctrines and is worth preserving even if it me great suffering. Let us be charitable and considerate of Wilson said he was not attempting my brothers hat, and driving my car, another's views and practices and take seriously the statem to justify Japan's attacking of United plus the fact that he says that he is of Jesus whe he said, "He that is without sin, let him too proud to do anything but execu- the first stone." May we guard carefully our words and ap only after careful and deliberate consideration. Those have been granted the privileges of civilian service ough be exceptionally careful to prove themselves worth of such c sideration. They should be ready to expose themselves to severe danger and likelihood of death as the men who ca her barriers to trade and commerce young lady's letter I would say: Upon arms. What you say and do will determine the attitude of general public toward the civilian service program. There m be no "better than thou" attitude on your part.

> Never did a generation of youth have the resources ou of which to build a world brotherhood as has the present generation. We need the intelligence, the moral courage and the spiritual values that will destroy race and nationa prejudices and hates and will extend to all peoples th right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We cannot undo the past but we can profit by our kn

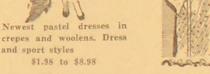
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ledge of it. We are morally obligated to make the next pe This will be realized when the causes of war a success. removed.



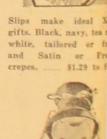












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New Dormitory To Be Ready For Occupancy In January

Finish Work Is Well Under Way; Furniture Not Yet Bought

The male state of the state of to move into the new men's dermitory which is rapidly nearing Medical Training

underway. The heating plant is in tors in the Making, operation and work may be continued

are snow white and the rooms, 11 x third year work is done in the clinic 16 feet in dimension, with built in sets. One large bath room is included on each of the three floors.

On the second floor, at the entrance used as an assembly room for the overconfident in himself. students. It will be furnished with appropriate furniture for such the quarters for the dormitory matron. This includes a large room or of fice, dining room, bed room and bath room. The rooms are large and concorner section of the second floor. Each of the rooms will be floored with composition tile. This is not a

Construction Superintendent L. S. Nelson, who has been in the construction business for the last 49 years, is in charge of the construction project He is employed by the college and not by the contractor, for the building is not being built under a general contract plan

hard tile but a dark reddish brown

material laid down in squares.

"The majority of the men working on the dormitory have been students," Mr. Nelson explained, "At one time I had as many as 60 students on the dorm to "get some discipline." Job. Besides the bricklayers I have employed only six other men on the the building has been built by the stu-

cupancy in November but construc-

Phone 187

Dr. Orville Walters, president of The finishing work on the new Central College, spoke in chapel Wedthree-story red brick building is now nesday morning on the subject "Doc-

"Three or four years of college no matter how cold the weather might work are required of students wishing to enter medical school," said Dr. The dormitory is modern in con- Walters. However, a large number of struction throughout. It is heated by those who are admitted drop out dura hot water system. The inside walls ing the first two years, Most of the

Medical students frequently suffer dressers and modern slide door clo- from two diseases-textbookitis and internitis. A student who studies a disease and comes to believe that he is suffering with the disease is said on the west side of the building, is a to have "textbookitis" while the latter refers to an intern who becomes

Challenge To Youth Is '42 Quad Theme

'The Challenge of Youth" is the theme of the 1942 Quadrangle. At least that's what Oscar Slifer says and the readers will probably agree that this is quite a reliable source. Members of the Quad staff for this year are as follows:

First, but not least, of course, is Ray Slifer himself, editor and otherwise boss of the rest of the staff. The branded as being his and vice versa. members will have another superior Both the boys and girls say this after the twenty-second of this should not be so. They say "Variety month when "ye olde ed" takes for is the spice of life." At this rate we himself a "wife." Ray is from the famous state of Iowa.

Isabel Crumpacker is the general assistant who drives her light-colored V-8 coupe on week-ends. "Crummie" lives here in McPherson, but Mamma Crumpacker put her in the

Probably next in line is the business manager, Dean Stucky, who project. It might easily be said that figures out the expenses of the year book and thinks in dollar signs. Dean runs around with one of the cute Construction work on the dormi- campus coeds. His home is in tory started early last June and rapid Elyria, Kansas, a metropolis about progress has been made. Originally five miles south of the campuswhen the dormitory was planned it population unknown but it doesn't was to be opened and ready for oc- run more than two figures in length.

Two writers are Luella Poister and tion work did not start soon enough. Harry Reeves. The former is a The college has not yet purchased musical miss, who is the author of the necessary furniture for the build- the "Sass" iety column in the Specing and there may be a delay in this tator. She hails from Morrill, Kansas, a big city near that little burg

210 N. Maple

of Topeka. Reeves is a sophomore a Denver-ite, and is best known for his red sweater and book satchel which looks as though it might be long to Dr. Naumann.

Lastly are the photographers Harold Bowman, Jack Bowker, and Ronald Orr. Harold pops here and there, with his little camera, wry smile, and clever remarks. His home is in Northern Kansas but after the next couple months, he expects to change his address to Camp Magnolia, Arkansas.

Jack Bowker is a tall, blond fellow, who packs a big Contax camera the flash bulb of which on numerous occasions fails to "go off." He lives here in McPherson on East Marlin and his telephone number is 468

'Call me up sometime, girls.' male quartet and has photography as a hobby and does very well at it. Ronald is a senior and comes from Nebraska, although his heart is in Nampa, Idaho.

Campus Comment To the Spectator

Hands off? Is that what we want, men and ladies? Perhaps I had better explain what I am driving at.

In my brief conversations with the members of both sexes here at M. C I have found that we are practicing a policy here which is contrary to our desires, according to the people I have questioned. It seems that when a boy dates a girl once or twice she is can not get much variety,

Our fellow students say that one can appreciate the fine qualities in another when he can compare them with someone else's. And if it proves to be that the person likes the new friend a little better, that certainly is a step toward betterment, which we are all looking for. When we have that feeling that we are tied down we miss a lot of opportunities to develop ourselves. If we do not feel that we are hooked by or obligated to one person, we have a good chance to

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broaden ourselves by learning to understand many different people.

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Things are too tense throughout the world as it is now. Let's not put on more shackles by holding ourselves down and expecting someone else to tie himself down and thus isolate himself from having the best pos sible life while here at college

We can still have our extra-good little friend when we don't have a hands off policy. In fact by getting a chance to broaden out and by giving our extra-special friend a chance to broaden, we will find that our close friendship will probably become closer, and we will not have that feeling of obligation and suspicion which ruins many potential friendships.

I have only talked to a few of the people here, but I am sure that you will find that almost everyone will agree with what I have said here. Talk it up with your classmates and see if this won't help you to have a lot more fun. And we all know that fun is a welcome friend now-a-days.

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Thespians Score With "Mrs. Moonlight" Dec 5

I have always envied poets their li-ntime at their pleasure, soverignly to more lasting union. ence, and to give free flight to their funcy in a world of sentiment and fantasy. The English playwright. Ben Levy, made full use of his poetic privileges when he wrote "Mrs. Moonlight," the pastiche play presented by the McPherson Thespian Club at Convention Hall last Felday night.

The play deals with a problem that has fascinated poets and mythologists since time immemorials the desire to cient world sang about it, Oscar Wilde wrote about it in the Picture of Dorian Gray, and Ben Levy's Sar ah Moonlight, (Virginia Kerlin) was only one of the innumerable people I could remain young forever. "But unlike so many others, she was granted her wish by Providence which, for the occasion, took the form of an anclent Scotch charm handed down to her by her equally faithful and outspoken mald, Minnle (Jean McNich-

How often does realization of a desire prove to be a bitter disappoint ment, how often do we wish that our most fervent prayer would not have been answered, that our desire would have remained a beautiful dream beckoning from the distance and be coming a wistfully romantic memory with the passage of time. That is the moral of the play. For the fulfillment of Sarah's wish bring a disaster to her and to those she loves. Realizing that she is now outside the pale of humanity with its common her itage of age and slowly approaching fugitive from herself and those she Time: Tuesday-A. M. What vision

After her departure her husband Tom (Paul Dannelley) remarries trayal of the rhythm and flux of family life, of the change of customs and while the same problems and the same basic conflicts recur. Besides the leads who performed their parts with great capability, I should like to mention the other members of the Jean McNichol, whose perforname (or is it, perhaps, Irish), Harriett Pratt whose spinisterish Edith Jones was most skillfully portrayed, Roy McAuley whose self-conscious, blushing Percy Midling captured the as Jane Moonlight, and Clancy Bunyan as Peter Midling.

a note of deeply moving symbolism. jes' ain't talkin'. breaks the spell and unties the two - - - or our '40 license tags lovers in the common heritage of G'bye for now! See you next week

cense to travel through space and perhaps is only the beginning of a

Party Line

once a year, but when it comes, you sure have a heck of a time trying to

There's a certain lad on our campus who really rates in the big time newspapers. We won't mention any names, but you may let your immagisetts also sent delegates to the journalism convention at St. Louis, and in last week's edition of their school's organ appeared a squib about the convention which applies so aptly to the person hinted at above that we'll quote it practically verbatim:

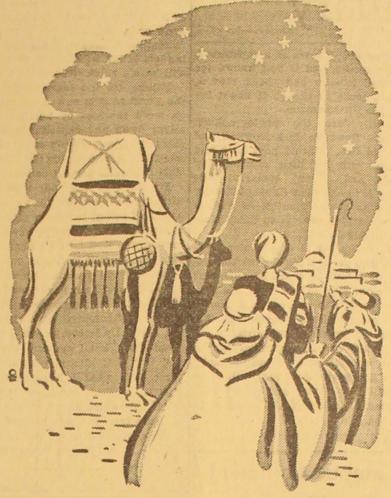
There was an amazing Horatio Alger character from a small Kansas College who worked fifteen hours a week while editing his paper, starring in the school play, winning letters in several sports, and achievingand so ou." Information furnished by C. R. Bunyan.

Sounds like the real McCoy, doesn't it? We hadn't thought of Paul as exto think of it, he does have those qualities which make frail little waitresses want to carry his trays. Funny deal, that article, since Welles ley is a girl's school and how would Paul ever become acquainted?

Scene: vicinity of Arnold Hall Savior of the world. meets our eye? A shadow creeps by the window-stealthy footprints are heard approaching- - - - listen! - we seem to sense in the sound of the tread of those feet which are so laborously picking their way along that they are carrying a heavy burden. It wouldn't be- - - it couldn't be- - guessed it, Alvin Klotz' and Wayne Crist's drawers- - - of the dresser what those drawers can tell their parked directly in front of the steps. too, and they looked as if they would or barrier to such goings on. Everyone goes around with a Who-Done-It The conclusion of the play is on look in their eye, but- - - - well, we

As the ever-young and restless wan- Maybe gentlemen prefer blondes, derer returns, Providence that pun- go with redheads, and marry bruished her so cruelly for her foolish, nettes, but Muriel- - -er- - uh- - (stampresumptious wish, grants her a re- mer, stammer - - - seems to like redunion with the man who possessed all heads. That's O. K., cause we like the love and affection of her heart, blondes and Titan locks together. And it is this power of love that Something like the Coronado colors

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What was the meaning of all this? How did this all come about? There is no better summary of reason and meaning of actly the Alger hero type, but, come this whole affair then that found in John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." This was the coming of Christ. The Christ child was born; the star had come, just as had been prophesied. Now it was the duty of these wise men to come and worship Him, Christ, the

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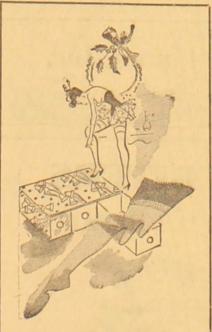
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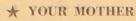
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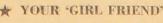


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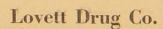
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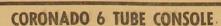
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feet in height, with none of the expeeted starters below six-one. The lineup will probably include Schubert and French, last year's high point men, in the forward positions. Playing center will be George Voth, and at the guard spots will probably be Meyer and Paul Voth.

Bob Burkholder, forward probably see action during the game as will Milford Zook, Clint Hill, Walt Pauls and Eldon McDowell. In view of the short and early season trip, Hayden is expected to take a squad of

Next on the Bulldog schedule will be a game with the Friends Univer- All-Stars Down sity Quakers, who suffered a defeat Tuesday night at the hands of the Army Eleven 21-6 Baker Wildcats, when they entertain the Quakers at Convention Hall next Tuesday night. A return match with the Sterling cagers will be played on the local maples next Thursday. The conference opener for the Canines will be with the Kansas 'Wesleyan Coyotes, last year co-champs, at Mc-Pherson on Jan. 7.

Nordling, Ex MC Student Coaches Ace FBI Gridders

Keith Reinecker And Rolander, Other Local Boys On the Team.

A football team coached and managed by Bernard Nordling, former blocked punt by Larry Timmons, Ba-McPherson college student, son of ker guard, also added two more Mr. and Mrs. Eben Nordling, McPher son, has won the Federal Bureau of Investigation championship, according to a letter received recently from All-Star team, "Squeak" Meyer, who Bernard, Two other McPherson men, Arthur Rolander, Jr., and Keith Rein- the All-Conference team this year, ecker, were on the team.

The letter follows:

member of your team for your splendid efforts and I trust that in future activities you and your men will continue to be successful.

Nordling's team piled up a total of 374 to 89 in the nine "conference" games played. In addition the team won a non-conference game 33 to 0 and won another conference game by McPherson College Bulldags, will a forfeit. Nordling was the leading scorer of the lengue with 20 touch-

Nordling is in Washington attending George Washington university and working in the office of the FBI.

He says in the letter that he is now it is certain that the Bulldogs will busy training and managing a basket. ball team composed of boys in his division of the FBI and that they are out after the championship.

Keck, '32, Coaches

Coach Elmer Keck, McPherson college graduate of 1932, this fall had an outstanding record with his football team at Centralia, Kan., High the other. During the season Cen- sparkling runs of the day tralia was not scored upon and accumulated 244 points. Following are the scores of the season: Centralia 26, Secenca 0; Centralia 25, Blue Rapids tralia 32, Onaga 0; Centralia 0; 0; Centralia 39, Waterville 0; and played at McPherson college.

Meyer and Timmons of KCAC Start Game; Vetter Plays Third Quarter

In Kansas' first All-Star Game last Saturday the Collegiate All-Stars defeated the Fort Riley Army Eleven 21 to 6. The game was played at Memorial Stadium in Manhattan before a crowd of 9,000. Of these 4,000 were soldiers from Fort Riley.

Coached by Emil Liston of Baker, Fran Welch of Emporia State, and Gus Holm of Washburn, the All-Stars trailed 6 to 0 at the half. However, in the last half with "Red" Hayes of Wichita University and "Kayo" Emmot of Washburn spearheading the attack, the All-Stars pushed over three touchdowns. A points to the All-Star tota

as two McPherson boys were on the was conspicuous by his absence from was one of the two Kansas Confer-Nordling received a letter from J. ence boys in the starting lineup, Lar-Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, con- ry Timmons, Baker guard, was the gratulating him on winning the title, other conference boy to gain a starting berth.

I have just learned that your foot- "Squeak" played almost three ball team, the "Redskins," has won quarters of the ball game and played

Gridiron Gleanings

By Bob Burkholder

We are at war. With striking suddenness this country has joined in the championship of the Bureau. I the world conflict. And even though the war is almost a week old, very few of us begin to realize its full implications. Undoubtedly it will have an influence on almost every sphere of human activity—sports included.

How will athletics be affected in this country? That is one of the hundreds of questions that has been asked since last Sunday. More specific questions that have been asked are: "Will there be a Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena, California, or an East-West Game in San Francisco, where the danger is the greatest?" Or some have asked "What about professional baseball next year?" Although it has been too early to tell what is going to be done, every indication is that the data will continue as normally as possible under the circumstances. athletics will continue as normally as possible under the circumstances.

One thing is certain, competitive athletics will not be abandoned. Their importance may even be increased, although the scene of action may be shifted from college stadiums, baseball parks, etc., to the many army training centers in this country. Besides building better men physically for the army, athletics is also one of the best morale builders the army has. he army camps now have an extensive athletic program and this will probably be broadened with the coming of actual warfare.

War brings about changes—it always has and probably always So it can be expected that the changes will come about in athletics during the war and after the war is over and reconstruction has begun. These changes will be one of the interesting things to follow, along with those of a more serious nature as this war progresses.

his typical steady game of backing up the All-Star line and smearing up the Army's plays before they could get started.

Although he did not start the game, Jack Vetter also played bang-up football while he was in the game. He was instrumental in setting up one of the All-Star touchdowns when one of his school, located in the northeast part punts rolled dead on the Army 12 of the state. His team played eight yard line. He also returned an Army games, won seven of them and tied punt for 32 yards in one of the most

Without a doubt Vetter, Meyer and Timmons of Baker were the standout performers of the Kansas Conference. Vetter and Timmons Centralia 6, Powhattan 0; Cen- proved conclusively that they deserved their All-Conference ratings Frankfort 0; Centralia 68; Axtell and the play of "Squeak" Meyer at center left no doubt that he should Centralia 47, Vermillion 0. Keck was have come in for more consideration an outstanding lineman when he when the All-Conference teams were

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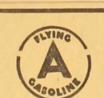
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