

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

TUESDAY, Dec. 13, 1927

NO. 14

VOL. XI

REV. HUGH HECKMAN ON COLLEGE FACULTY

Will Teach Philosophy And
Theology Next Semester.
Comes Recommended.

Teaching Experience in Sociology,
Ethics, and Bible At Bethany
Bible School.

Rev. Hugh Heckman has accepted
the proffered position of Prof.
of Theology and Philosophy on Mc-
Pherson college faculty.

Though now serving as pastor of
the Brethren church at Fruita, Co-
lorado, Heckman will take up his
duties at McPherson college the
second semester. According to pre-
sent plans he will teach about twelve
hours including courses in theism
and introductory philosophy.

Received A. M. At Chicago
After attending Colorado College,
Heckman went to Mount Morris col-
lege where he received his A. B.
degree. His B. D. and Th. M. degrees
were conferred by the Bethany Bible
School and his A. M. at the University
of Chicago.

Served As Instructor
Among other positions, Heckman
served as pastor of the Bethany
Church, Chicago in 1915; instructor
of N. T. Greek at Bethany Bible
School, 1915-17; and Prof. of
Sociology and ethics, 1917-25 at
the same school. In addition to his work
in the Fruita church, Heckman oc-
casionally holds a revival, con-
ducts a number of Bible institutes,
and writes comments on the Sunday
School lesson for the "Teacher's
Monthly" of the Church of the
Brethren.

Comes Highly Recommended
Leading educators in the Church
of the Brethren consider Heckman
"an excellent teacher, and one of
the three or four outstanding think-
ers in philosophy and theology found
in the denomination."

Saylor Chosen Popular Lady.

LEADS BY 400 VOTES

Miss Arlene Saylor, junior, was
voted the most popular coed of Mc-
Pherson College in a contest spon-
sored by the staff of the Quadrangle,
the school annual.

The rules of the contest were that
any person who paid four dollars,
the price of the annual, might cast
one hundred votes for his candidate.
Anyone paying two dollars was al-
lowed to cast fifty votes.

The winner will have a full page
photograph in the 1928 Quadrangle.
On Wednesday, November 30, the
contest opened at chapel time. Prof.
R. E. Mohler explained at that time
why everyone should purchase a
Quadrangle.

Alvin Voran, editor of the annual,
told of the significance of the name
"Quadrangle," explaining that it
was named after the plan of the col-
lege campus. He suggested that this
was an appropriate name since the
purpose of the Quadrangle is to por-
tray campus life.

John Wall, business manager of
the publication, entertained nomina-
tions for the candidates.
The nominees, other than Miss
Saylor, were Misses Arlene Church,
Golda Goodman, Ruth Hiebert, June
Ellis and Dorothy Swain.

Final count of the votes when the
contest closed on Friday, Dec. 2, at
4:30 p. m. was as follows: Saylor,
2199; Ellis, 1699; Goodman, and
Swain, 856; Hiebert, 459; Church
399.

THE CALENDAR

Tuesday—Y. W. and Y. M.

Friday—Art Club party.

Monday—Student Recital.

Wed., Thurs.—Basketball game
with Alva here.

ATTENDS CONFERENCES AT CHICAGO AND TOPEKA

Prof. G. N. Boone returned Satur-
day afternoon from a two weeks trip
east, where he attended the Con-
vention of Manual Arts Instructor at
Chicago, and the meeting of repre-
sentatives of the Kansas Intercol-
legiate Athletic Conference at Tope-
ka. The first week was given to
the Manual Arts conference, where
a round table discussion of all prob-
lems concerned with Industrial Arts
was held. Some of the topics for
such discussions were: "General
Manual Arts Shop", "Comparison of
Certificates for Teachers in Differ-
ent States", "Training of Teachers
While in Service", "Use of Job and
Instruction Sheet", and "Vocational
Guidance."

(Continued on Page Three)

GIRL'S DEBATE TEAM TRY- OUT FOR VARSITY TEAM

Brown, Stull, F. Galle And
Anderson Chosen By
Judges.

The girls' debate tryouts were held
Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the
college chapel. The question was:
"Resolved: that the foreign policy
of the United States in Latin Amer-
ica should be condemned."

Those upholding the affirmative
were Misses Floy Brown, Nina Stull,
Gwen Galle and Mary Lou Williams.
The negative side was taken by Misses
Ruth Anderson, Fern Galle, Fern
Shoemaker, and Ruth Blickenstaff.

The judges decision placed Misses
Floy Brown, Nina Stull, Fern Galle,
and Ruth Anderson on the McPherson
college varsity debate team,
with Miss Ruth Blickenstaff and Miss
Gwen Galle as alternates.

Misses Fern and Gwen Galle, both
freshmen, have had two years of
debating experience at Moundridge
High School. Miss Nina Stull, soph-
omore, served one year in the Ar-
lington High School and on the
McPherson College women's debate
team last year. Miss Floy Brown,
junior, has been placed on the team
two years. Miss Ruth Anderson,
sophomore, debated last year on the
men's second team, and Miss Ruth
Blickenstaff, a freshman, debated
one year in the high school.

The judges were professors Della
Lehman, Edith McGaffey, C. B. Wil-
liams, Maurice Hess, and J. D.
Bright.

"One way to get started right is
to make sure you are not started
wrong."—Gates.

BASKETEERS OPEN AT ENID THURSDAY, ALVA TEACHERS FRI. AND SATURDAY

Prof. Hoff Writes Poems

Entitled "Musings of Wander-
er" To Be Off Press
Soon.

Other Faculty Members Write.

Prof. John L. Hoff, teacher of
Bible and religious education at Mc-
Pherson College, is the author of a
small volume of poems to be off the
press in a few weeks.

The volume of poems is entitled
"Musings of a Wanderer". It is a
collection of poems that Professor
Hoff wrote giving his observations
and impressions of the Orient which
he visited a few years ago. He ex-
pects the volume to be off the press
in three or four weeks.

Prof. Hoff is another one of the
McPherson College teachers who are
doing things. Other authors and
composers are: Prof. H. H. Niningor,
biology instructor, who has distin-
guished himself by his research in
the field of natural science; Prof.
G. N. Boone, manual training teach-
er, who has written a book on wood-
work; Dr. J. W. Hershey, chemis-
try teacher, who has written a chem-
istry manual and has done distinc-
tive work in chemistry experimen-
tation; and Prof. G. Lewis Doll,
teacher of violin, who has composed
several pieces. McPherson College
has reason to be proud of her fac-
ulty.

PETITION ON CAMPUS FOR MORE VACATION

Class rooms on the campus were
disorganized yesterday by the cir-
culation of a petition to lengthen
the term of the Christmas holidays
by having vacation begin Saturday,
Dec. 17, and end the evening of
January 1, instead of from Dec. 21
to Jan. 2.

Students all over the state are
beginning their vacation term this
Friday, and this fact has led up to
the petition. Due to the wide terri-
tory from which McPherson Col-
lege draws its enrollment, the short-
ness of the vacation would prevent
many from spending the vacation at
home. Then, were the time longer,
the difference in expense would be
so little that a vacation at home
would not be an extravagance.

The sentiment among the students
(Continued on Page 3.)

CAPTAIN HOLLOWAY'S RETURN UNCERTAIN

Twenty-Five In Squad With
Four Letter Men
Returned.

With but four lettermen back
from last year's season, without the
services of Capt. Rush Holloway,
who is teaching school in Oklaho-
ma, without the help of Henry Barre,
who is attending school in Manhat-
tan, but with a squad of promising
new material, George Gardner is
building up a speedy cage quintet.

It is still uncertain whether Hol-
loway is to return to school the sec-
ond semester, as no answer has
been received by the coach to a let-
ter of inquiry.

For limbering-up games, arrange-
ments have been made for a four
game series with the Northwestern
State Teacher's College at Alva, Kk-
la. Terms are settled also with Phil-
lip's U., at Enid for a game there
Dec. 15, on the way to play Alva
Dec. 16 and 17.

The Alva Teachers are to play
two return games in the college gym-
nasium the following week on
Dec. 21 and 22. Students are to get
in on their activity fund ticket just
as in the conference games.

Of last year's squad, there re-
mains Leo Crumpacker, all around
athlete and letter man at guard, Ray
Nonken, forward last year, Melvin
Miller, and Earl Kinzie who won
berths on last season's five at the
forward position, and Saylor who is
being shifted to guard this term. E.
Crumpacker was a forward then.

Of the new material, the forward
positions are to be handled by Rump,
formerly of the champion McPherson
High team of last year, Bar-
grover, Rock, Graham, Shoemaker.

For guard material, Reed, Eisen-
bliss, and Kaufman are working out.
The center problem is as yet unde-
cided, but the coach is trying out
Miller as jumping center with a shift
to forward after the tip.

For limbering-up games, arrange-
ments have been made for a four
game series with the Northwestern
State Teachers' College of Alva, Okla.
Terms are settled also with Philip's
U., at Enid for a game there Dec.
15, while on the way to play Alva
Dec. 16 and 17.

The Alva Teachers are to play two
return games in the college gymna-
sium the following week on Dec. 21
(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Fifty freshmen and sophomores
attended the social given by the
girl's Freshmen-Sophomore Sunday
School class to the boy's class. The
party was held at the Schwaib-home
Friday evening, December 2nd. The
program consisted of musical num-
bers and readings by class members,
several readings by Miss Lehman,
and many interesting games by all.
Prof. Bright and Miss Lehman dis-
played their ingenuity by entertain-
ing the group with various mind
reading stunts. Refreshments, along
with an abundance of peanut brittle,
were served by the girls.

MISS DELLA LEHMAN READS FROM "ROMONA."

Cutting Divided Into Five
Scenes And Presented In

A cutting from the Indian tale
"Romona" was given by Miss Della
Lehman, dramatics instructor, last
Thursday evening in the chapel. Miss
Lehman appeared in two costumes
and gave the cutting in five scenes.

A number of Indian musical se-
lections were given during the inter-
missions. Miss Portia Vaughn played
several original Indian selections on
the piano; Mr. Frank Barton sang,
"By the Waters of Minnetonka," ac-
companied by Prof. Lewis Doll on the
violin and Miss Jessie Daran at the
piano. Miss Antonia Lindbloom played
a violin solo "Indian Love Call",
and Miss Arlene Saylor sang, "From
the Land of Sky—Blue Waters," ac-
companied by Miss Ruth Hoffman at
the piano.

The story "Romona" is an Indian
romance the setting of which is in
southern California. It portrays the
abuses suffered by the Indians at the
hands of the Americans who drove
them from their homes and claimed
their lands.

Miss Lehman appeared in Spanish
costume in the first and fifth scenes,
and in Indian dress in the second,
third, and fourth scenes.

The attention given by the au-
dience throughout the entire pro-
gram indicated their appreciation of
the numbers presented.

This is the first of a series of pro-
grams that are to be given under the
auspices of the Theatrical club of Mc-
Pherson College.

SPECTATOR STAFF HOLDS BANQUET

Williams Toastmaster, Krebbiel
And Haight Speak On
Journalism.

Jamison, Kelm and Packett Speak
In Terms of 23 Years Hence.
Miss Anderson Reads.

HELD AT TOWN TAVERN

The Spectator staff of 1927 met
in a reunion banquet, Dec. 9, 1926
after 23 years of battling the hard-
ships of life during which time they
had all become famous.

Such was the idea carried out in
the Spectator staff banquet held
at the Town Tavern at 7:30 last
Friday evening. There were 24 pre-
sent including three honor guests,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krebbiel of the
McPherson Republican, and Miss
Edith Haight, English instructor in
the high school.

Miniature Spectator Card

The guests were seated at one
long table. At each place was a mi-
niture Spectator, the front page
containing a write-up of the ban-
quet. The inside pages gave a menu
and program, and the back page was
for autographs. The table decorations
consisted of one large bouquet of
pink carnations and white gladiol-
us. A three course dinner was served.

Williams Is Toastmaster

Prof. C. B. Williams, faculty ad-
viser for the Spectator in 1927, was
toastmaster, and he proved him-
self exceedingly capable by the wit
he displayed in presenting the speak-
ers.

Krebbiel and Miss Haight Speak

W. J. Krebbiel, who had become in-
ternationally famous through his
management of the McPherson Re-
publican, was the first speaker. He
talked on "Journalism As a Career"
in which he summarized the progress
of journalism in the last 23 years and
the outlook for further progress in
the future. He said a good journalist
must be an observer and a good mixer,
and he must use good English and
be able to express himself.

Miss Edith Haight, the second
speaker, was introduced as an im-
possible woman, but she proved her-
self anything but impossible by her
talk on the "Problems of the School
Paper." These she said were to teach
the student to recognize news and
then to write it interestingly, and to
supervise the publication so that the
students learn to know what is fit
to be printed.

Editor Jamison Reminiscences

Lloyd Jamison, who had become
editor of the New York Times, gave
a short talk on his reminiscences of
the time when he was editor of the
Spectator which job caused him to
take up journalism as a profession
and which experience helped him to
attain the position with the New
York Times.

Miss Ruth Anderson, as she was
known at M. C., but who had chang-
ed her name when she married a
famous college professor, gave a
classic reading entitled, "Our Hired
Girl" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Howard Kelm, who had become a
famous financier, in his talk on
"Business Acquaintances" attributed
his present success to the training he
received as business manager of the
Spectator.

Packett Reads News Article

Robert E. Packett, who had be-
come superintendent of the Carey
Salt Plant, but who confessed that
he was also a correspondent for the
Associated Press, read the story he
had written exclusively for the Den-
ver Post, edited by Charles Bish. It
was the story of the massacre of 24
famous journalists at a reunion ban-
quet by overeating. The editor's pos-
tscript said that no one was dead yet,
but that all would be dead within 75
years. In his article for the Associat-
ed Press, he displayed the same wit
that was shown in his Bulldogma ar-
ticles of former days.

The journalists expressed con-
siderable pleasure at seeing each other
(Continued on Page Three)

Where Do We Come From?

"I'll bite, where do we come from?
Why? Don't you know. We come
from home. All right you win; but
where is home? That's easy, home
is where we eat and sleep, without
it costing us anything. You lose this
time; home is the one part of a one
horse town which is always glad to
see us; and believe me, some of
them sure have funny tags tied on
to them."

Take for instance Pretty Prairie,
that is where Ervin Allbright comes
from. They say that this town is
one of the five hundred which lives
up to its name in Kansas. It is too
bad Ervin can't persuade some of
the girls to come here to college.
Then there is Doris Ballard, who
comes from Lovell, Kansas. A
night of inquiry in Fahnstoe hall
failed to reveal if Doris lived up to
the name of her town or not.

The next chapter open with
Knoxville, Virginia. From this city
comes Iola Beahm, and if all the
girls there are like Iola, it ought to
be changed to Queensville, as we do
not know what Knox is and we are
not interested enough to find out.
Charles Bish comes from a very
concocted town. It is Rocky Ford,
Colorado. I wonder if they think

they have the only rocky Ford in
the country. Charles ought to in-
vite the mayor to come and ride in
Nonken's Ford. The Bowers broth-
ers come from Roanoke, Louisiana.
We do not know if they row oaks
down there or not but if they do,
we think it would be hard work as
oaks is a heavy lumber.

Chapter three opens with Lester
Bowman who comes from Shickley,
Nebraska. The people voted to call
the town sickly, but the mayor got
drunk the day the town was official-
ly named, so he called it Shickley
as only a drunk man can. Raymond
Buskirk comes from Latham, Kan-
sas. In this town tradition tells us,
they were short of paddles so they
used bats instead, so when ever
anyone threw water or killed some-
body they would yell lath 'em. In-
stead of "paddles" in time this
became the keyword of the city so
they named the city Latham, Lyons,
Kansas, is the city that Lloyd Diggs
calls home. This town was first
known for its vicious and desperate
characters that were there. They,
therefore, called it lions but later
changed it to Lyons to show their
originality. The Campbell brothers
drifted in from Conway. We have
heard people speak of pro and con

but it is a question to us why they
decided to use con with a way on
the end of it when it is just a bend
in the road.

Chapter four starts with a Novelty.
The Carneys come from Novelty,
this is bad enough without having
come from Missouri. Chester Carter
pulls in from way 'down south-
Perryton, Texas is the place. It has
been a long debated question if
Perry has really been there or not
but from all our present knowledge
it is not an established fact. Dur-
ham is the name of the town Gladys
Christiansen comes from. This town
was originally called Bull Durham
but they thought that the Bull might
infer that they were bullies so they
dropped the Bull. It took "Berries"
Crist all last year to tell the people
he came from Friend, Kansas; so
he had no trouble getting acquaint-
ed this year. For several weeks the
cause of Cecil Davison's remarkable
physique has been sought after. At
last it has been discovered he comes
from Hardy, Nebraska, so he has no
choice.

Chapter five begins like a fairy
tale. There was an old settler on
the Nebraska plains who had a very
beautiful daughter whom he loved
very much. In fact he loved her so

much that he started a town and
named it Beattie after her. Since
that time the town has been noted
for beautiful girls. That is why Iola
Dell chose it as her home. And in
this neighborhood there was a young
adventurer who fell in love with
Beatrice. Beatrice's father did not
like the young fellow because he
was an adventurer, but the young
fellow had hope in spite of this. So
he has Gerald Eddy for he came
from Hope, Kansas. The young fel-
low finally was over the odds, so
he married Beatrice and started a
new town to settle in. He called it
Homesville and made it so homey
that Lowell Pointz also makes his
home there. The great question in
the other settlers' minds was whether
the young adventurer would stay
at Homesville with Beatrice, so the
by word of the community became
"Will he?" One of the settlers later
moved to Colorado and started a
town. He first called it Willie but
it was later changed to Wiley. Helen
Hudson's family was attracted by
this town, so she comes from Wiley,
the settler's town.

You have the funny tag idea down
pat but I have a class now, so I will
listen to the rest of the story next
year.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1927

In a recent attack on the athletic situation in American schools, William Allen White praises the colleges with a loving football team. He says that such a college generally takes the business of dispensing an education seriously and refuses to "hire" football players.

The wholesome "hiring" of athletes by our colleges and universities is a serious problem. In many instances these men are not students at all, and have no interest in scholastic work. They are often excused from all classes, and are not in school at all except for the purpose of playing football. They are paid for their services, the same as a professor or any other employee of the school.

Such a system breeds dishonesty, but for no other reason than most of the conference constitutions forbid "hiring." It also breeds contempt for colleges from outsiders.

On the other hand, it is common knowledge that an athlete cannot keep up his school work, play football, and work his way through college all at the same time. Some of them try it, but something usually suffers. Nearly always it is the school work.

Some kind of a system should be worked out for providing for athletes who are dependent upon their own labor for an education. They ought not to be "hired"; but they ought not to be worked to death either.

LIBRARY NOTES

A newspaper has been added to the list received by the McPherson College Library. The "Christian Science Monitor," is being sent free of charge until June 16, 1928, by the publishers. It is recognized by the leading librarians as the most unbiased daily newspaper published.

Miss Hochthorne reports that a number of the McPherson high school students are working evenings in the library on debate material. The high school question for this year is the same as that debated by the college last year.

"Madelin Mind" is the title of a two volume set of books by Taylor, that have been recently placed in the library. They deal with the history of the development of Medieval thought and emotion.

"Psychology for Teachers" by Benson-Lough-Skinner-West is an addition to the books for the educational department.

"Music Supervisors Journal" is the name of the magazine that is to be sent to the library free of charge. It will be of use to public school music students. The magazine is edited by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

A letter recently received from the national director of the Beta Beta Beta states, "We are sending you a copy of the Beta Beta Beta Manual which may be used as a Jewish reference book. The Beta Beta Beta is an organization of the Israelites of German extraction, the object of which is the moral elevation of its members."

From Other Schools

A new law school to occupy an entire city block, is to be erected by Yale university at a cost of three and one-half million dollars. An additional million has been set aside for the maintenance of the school.

More than \$25,000,000 was earned by the students of 408 colleges and universities the last year.

Three fraternity pledges of University of Oklahoma were confined in the Norman jail last week on charge of prowling, when arrested shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning on the streets of the city. The men were searching for five fleas, three of which were male of the specie and the other female.

They were released on bond made by the fraternity treasurer.

The Ohio State University athletic board has abolished the traditional election of captains in all sports because they believe the campus politics have entered into this realm enough to be harmful. This statement was not made until the football season had ended.

Resolved: That the publishing of the University Daily Kansan should be taken out of the hands of the department of journalism. The subject upon which the students in the debate class are now working. The principal argument of the affirmative is that the Kansan is prejudicial under the present system. The negative side holds that work on the Kansan is practical training for students of journalism.

A widely known peacock, the mascot of the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska, died recently, at the age of five years.

A group of representative students have completed plans for a "Big Ten" tour of Europe and the Olympic games next summer, which includes students from any of the ten universities.

Sororities of Northwestern University were forced to take special precautions against theft during football games this year. A policeman was stationed in every sorority quadrangle and one girl remained in each house.

This action was taken because of the theft of a thousand dollar painting from one of the houses.

Chapel Echoes

Mr. Stuebaker, a McPherson graduate and now successful life insurance agent, talked in chapel Wednesday. He told the students that the chapel looked just about the same as it did when he went to school except that more veneer had been knocked off the seats.

He counseled the students to choose a life work in which they could enjoy themselves and which allows them to grow every day.

Dr. Haruly had charge of chapel devotional Friday. After reading the scripture, Haruly took the students on a tour. He took them "up" and "down" and showed them how relative they are. He said that if Rev. Crumpacker went up to heaven from China and he, Haruly, went down from here there would be no change of their meeting.

"A pair of lovers is notoriously unpleasant to everybody except themselves." -Palmer.

The Firing Line

This column is provided for the expression of opinion by any student or faculty member of McPherson College. All articles published must be signed by the writer. "The Firing Line" has no connection with the editorial column.

In Answer

In reading Mr. Morine's article "Listen, My Children," in last week's Spectator, I found that Mr. Morine has suggested some very vital and helpful things for our school, but from my point of view, some of his statements should be more complete or amended some.

The particular matters under fire seem to be around our system of restrictions, our lack of fellowship, the limited inefficiency of our Student Council, and our lack of pep.

Our rules, it was said, were made for twelve-year olds, and they seem to be striking some of our students a little too hard. They are, I agree, made for those not mature in experience and judgment, (which could hit most of us), made by those experienced. They are much like the rules found in most of the other colleges of the country, created to fill a need. But that is general. Now for particulars.

As I see it—Students should be allowed the freedom of ladies and gentlemen to the degree that they have shown themselves ready and worthy of such honor and responsibility.

The opinions and thought of the students should be respected—and sought—when they are advanced for constructive ends.

The bookworms are missing a lot if they don't also strive to enjoy the friendship and assistance of their fellowstudents who will be the most real friends we have in the years to come. However, the worms aren't entirely dead, and there is a place for them in the world. As to the bookishness, that is the worm's business.

As to Girl's Dorm regulations, I am told that three nights a week are allowed upon request, if for the best interests of the girl. That is as nearly like a home as it could possibly be made. What more should be asked? To run wild? It is strength, not weakness! I am sure that a gentleman should ask no more, and should demand this care for the young lady away from home. As to the studying, it seems as though they can still make pretty good records in spite of the fun, which a lot of boys cannot!

If the spirit of friendship is lacking, why not try being a friend, instead of expecting the other fellow to go ahead? The Dorms are our temporary homes. Come and see us, or give us the chance and we will gladly come to see you! Some have done this and are now better friends than before. The town students have been very kind to the Dorm students, especially during the Christmas vacations, and we are very grateful. But as to the code of friendship which demands that we spend our time in town, as some would have it, we can't, and attend to the business that brought us here! The desirable personality was also expressed. The desirable personality is the one you like to be with. For me, the desirable personality is one that portrays friendship, sincerity, dignity, sound humor, or judgment, which Mr. Morine felt that we all had, consideration of the feelings and intelligence of others, quiet determination, and many others.

Most of the dorm students feel that the school spirit is good, but if it is dead, such an article as yours will surely not revive it. And we can't have excellence in athletics and society while the remainder goes hanging. We must CARE, and care big. It's OUR school (yours and ours), not on the hill that was raked over the coals last week. Mr. Morine, we want your help to make her better. If it can't be made good enough for you, and if there is no place where greater opportunities and a finer spirit await you, don't deprive yourself of these good things, but go.

Lo-Warren Slater.

Also!

All articles which have heretofore appeared in the Firing Line have been principally destructive criticism, part of this criticism has been warranted by existing conditions. Other things which have been mentioned, when looked upon from a different point of view, appear in a different light.

The purpose of the rules of McPherson College is to direct students in building a well rounded personality, developing the physical, mental, religious, and social sides of life. The latter seems not to have been forgotten when these rules were made.

Constant Saturday and Sunday nights and the one other possible night a week, there are really three nights a week allowed the students for developing socially. This does not include exceptions such as Yecoom courses, student council programs, and athletic contests.

Within the four remaining nights a week variety and intramural athletic activities, various kinds of religious work, and daily lesson preparations demand the student's attention in order that they may develop as the planned four-fold program outlines.

Students whose purpose in college is to develop the four-fold life are not heard to complain of being hampered by the rules they are asked to obey.

Dr. Schwam, before taking his Ph. D. degree, visited a large number of colleges and universities, and studied their administration. There are other members on the faculty who are recognized as experienced administrators.

Surely, these men, backed by study and experience, should be more able to judge what is best for this institution than any individual student. When students began to behave as ladies and gentlemen, rules can be made accordingly, but such privileges are not likely to be granted until they so conduct themselves.

It is possible that there may be some significance in the fact that a smaller per cent of students from colleges whose social life is governed as in McPherson's are sent home because of failures and other reasons than are compelled to leave the larger state schools, where the social life may be less restricted.

In some instances there are greater restrictions in the state educational institutions than in colleges governed as in McPherson. As an example, two nearby state universities do not allow the girls to attend shows except on Friday and Saturday nights.

Remarks have been made insinuating that the student council of McPherson College is a dead organization. The fact that the present student council has planned its budget so as to cancel among the first semester, a large indebtedness, incurred by previous councils, thus entering upon the second semester out of debt and able to sponsor more constructive program than before, would not indicate any great lack of life. If students who have been elected to represent various student organizations could be prevailed upon to attend council meetings, even more life might be evident.

A college is as the majority of the students desire to make it. More constructive thinking, expressed in the Firing Line, in place of cynical criticism, might serve as a means of boosting the college toward the desired ideal.

-Doris Ballard.

MOHLER IN Y. M. C. A.

Prof. R. E. Mohler spoke in the Y. M. C. A. assembly Tuesday morning on the subject of "Life Investments." The meeting was led by Cecil Davidson.

The first task a person has is to prepare for life. The first, twenty-five years of the average life is spent in preparation for making life investments. Preparation is one of the biggest investments one can make in life.

After preparation we must go out into life to make other investments. Mohler says, "Enter into the field where you are needed most, the field in which you can accomplish the greatest service for humanity, then you have made a good investment."

It is generally a lot easier to step into another man's shoes than it is to walk in them.

Bulldogmas

The thirteenth day is an unlucky one to write Bulldogmas on but the poor columnist must take a chance.

If today is the thirteenth of December that leaves only eleven shopping days before the big crisis. Let us see, we'll give teacher a handkerchief. Dad a necktie, Mother a picture, our girl a hundred dollar wrist watch, and the rest of the relation a christmas card with an accompanying explanation of how much school is costing this year.

Phil Spohn is not hanging his stocking this year. The last time Santa Clause stopped he slit a good watch in to his stocking and it fell through on to the floor.

Peg Saylor is giving her boy friend a set of wear-over aluminum. It seems that John brought up the subject when on a date and before Peg realized what she was doing she had given her order for a set of health kitchen wear. Now that she is fully conscious the aluminum will be a surprise for John Christmas morning.

With characteristic business keenness Prof. Yoder has contracted for the Christmas final which decorates main street. The stuff will be used later for making salads in the college kitchen.

Christmas Suggestions

GIRL FRIEND:

Tooth brush, barbers, kiss proof rouge, lipstick, etique book, boxing gloves, roller skates, a carton of chewing gum, two or three bottles of odorless perfume, the new book entitled "Traffic Rules" (may be purchased at the city hall).

BOY FRIEND:

Modern Precilla (three year subscriptions at special rates), neck tie with snapper band, black and white pajamas, box of mits, book of new jokes, Miss Gregory's latest on "Elementary Ways To Make Love", statue of George Washington.

PAPA:

Anything.

MAMA:

Go in with Dad on this.

RELATIVES:

Christmas cards or handkerchiefs.

At least the college student can be fashionably poor.

Dorothy Gregory:

"What are you going home for this week?"

Bud McConigle: "Mother wants me to set out some ever-greens."

Dorothy: "I don't see what she would want of ever-green when your around."

Bill Hanna:

"I was almost three years old before I walked."

Ruth H.: "Why Bill you lazy thing."

The Vasser Vagabond

has a real contribution for collectors of vital statistics. They have shown that Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vasser graduates have 1.7 children, which proves that women have more children then men.

The columnist found this in the Spec box this week--

Alpha! Jim was almost drowned last night.
Beta—"How's that?"
Alpha—"The pillow slipped, the bed spread and he fell into the springs."

Eleven more shopping days before Christmas and only eight before we go home. Hot Dog!
--Robbie Earl.

TITLE TO EMPORIA BY POINT SYSTEM

Pittsburg, Kans.—In endeavoring to give some estimate of the claim to the Kansas Conference football title, the Dickinson system of point rating would rank Emporia Teachers first with 24.64 points, Kanona Wesleyan, tied with Baker U. each having 23.21 points, and College of Emporia, next with 21.79 points. Pittsburg Teachers, Southwestern, Bethany, St. Mary's, Hays Teachers, Sterling, Wichita U., McPherson, Ottawa U., Washburn, Friends, St. Benedicts, and Bethel then rank in the order named.

Various ways of rating the teams by comparison of points scored, and by means of claims due to their comparative defeats of the same school have been equally rejected. As the proposals to play off the tie in post season games has met with disapproval, there seems to be no official way of settling the dispute. By the Dickinson system, a victory over one of the major teams is counted as 30 points, and that over a minor college as 20 points. Then the total is divided by the number of games to determine the final rating. This is the system by which the Big Ten Conference ties are settled, and was first originated at the University of Illinois. In the eyes of the disinterested sportsman, this plan is accepted as the most practical in evaluating the scoring ability of a team.

KANSAS BASKETEERS AT HEAD

(By the Associated Press)

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 12.—In the 6-year period that the double round robin schedule for basket ball games has been in use in the Missouri, playing sixty games, won fifty-two and lost thirty-eight for 57.8 per cent.

Kansas, playing ninety-five games, won eighty-eight and lost only seven, giving them an average of 92.6 per cent or first place in the total number of Missouri Valley victories. Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska tied for second place.

There has been 424 games played between the members of the conference during this 6-year period and a total of 21,676 points scored, making an average of more than 50 points a game.

FOURTH VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Eleven more girls have been organized into a volley ball team since the first three were made up. The members of the fourth team are: Ruth Blegenstaff, Thelma Budge, Inez Hobbesoffken, Clara Burzin, Ada Stutzman, Arlie Wattenbarger, Mildred Wine, Elizabeth Richards, Alberta Hoyis, Louise Potter, and Hazel Connyman.

Saturday nights from 7 to 11 are reserved for student roller skating and the teaching of new steps in dancing at the University of Wisconsin.

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W. E. GREGORY DENTIST
Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
A. Engberg, M. D. Optician

SUPERSTARS STAFF BANQUETS

(Continued from Page One)
It again after 30 many years. Each one tried to get the autograph of every one there.

Twenty-Four Guests
Those present were: honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krehbiel and Miss Edith Haight; the Misses Ruth Anderson, Harriett Hopkins, Mabel Meyer, Doris Ballard, Dorothy Sargent, Mildred Swenson, and Golda Goodman; and Prof. C. B. Williams, Lloyd Jamison, Howard Kelm, Robert E. Pankot, Oliver Kenberry, Allen Morlan, Laysne Martin, Lawrence Mann, Larelle Saylor, Kenneth Elsenbier, Charles Collins, Charles Hish, Lloyd Diggs, and Ronald Warren. Regrets received from Ralph Frantz.

PETITION FOR MORE VACATION

(Continued from Page One)
is at a high pitch, with the faculty is completely bewildered by the sudden action. Dr. Harnly, in class yesterday, took the stand that too long a vacation is detrimental to the study routine.

After fifty had signed the petition, the petitioners were advised to refer the matter before Harnly, Yoder and Mohler before taking further action, as Dr. Schwalm is away. The advice was followed, and favorable replies were obtained so the petition is still in circulation. The matter is pending until the return of Pres. Schwalm.

By The Way

B. S. Trostle of Nickerson visited his daughter Ruth at Arnold Hall last Tuesday.
Misses Mildred Libby, Salome Mohler, and Kathryn Swope were Arnold Hall guests last Sunday.
Donna Marie is the name given the baby daughter born to Prof. Joseph Bowman and wife on Monday, November 28, 1927.
Miss Elma Hoffman of Lindsay called on friends at Arnold Hall Sunday afternoon.
Miss Marietta Byerly is now staying in Kling Hall while her mother is visiting relatives in Texas.

Those who went to Peabody Sunday to put on a program at the Brethren church were Lawrence Lehman, Frantz Crumacker, Walter Fillmore, Olyver Kenberry, Mary Prather, Marguerite Wagoner, Velma Wine Helen Hudson and Mrs. Frank Crumacker.

Misses Eunice Longsdorff, Miss Irene Thacker, Marvin Steffin, and Francis Berkebile spent Sunday at St. John.

Mrs. Edgcomb gave a surprise party Saturday night in honor of her daughter Sylvia. The guests were Misses Melda Mohler, Winifred O'Connor, Esther Kelm, Golda Goodman, Ruth Blickenstaff, Arlene Saylor, and Rosa Meyers and Lloyd Johnson, Howard Kelm, Walter Fillmore, La Verne Martin, Paul Bowers, John Whitneck and Alvin Voran.

The guests at a six o'clock dinner given by Mrs. George Boone last Tuesday night were Macon Trostle, Misses Ruth Blickenstaff, Esther Kelm and Ploy and Roberta Brown. Misses Sara Moyer and Helen Hudson were dinner guests at the Rev. H. F. Richards home Friday evening. Miss Lois Dell was shopping in Hutchison Saturday.

Misses Edna Meyer and Myrtle Almsworth, who have been quite ill with the flu are now much improved. Miss Ruth Dish shopped in Salina Saturday.

Meeting with other coaches and officials of the Kansas conference. Coach George Gardner was in Topeka.

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Basket at Boys' Dorm.
See Raymond

to last week working on the regulations concerning schedules, and conference rulings.
Problems relating to the track schedules were considered and general business of the conference.
During Gardner's absence Friday, "B" Sargent directed the basketball practice.

BOONE RETURNS FROM TRIP
A requirement of the convention is all members must be connected with Teachers Training in Manual Arts.
While at the convention Prof. Boone met Prof. A. A. Swope, formerly head of the McPherson College industrial art department. Prof. Swope started the department here and was head of it for seven years. He sent his regards to McPherson College through Prof. Boone.

The second week Prof. Boone visited his sister in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, for two days and then attended the Kansas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held at Topeka. Boone was elected chairman of the protest committee. This committee has charge of all protests of eligibility of players in the conference.

WINTER MUSIC

I have listened to the playing Of Sousa's famous band; And Wanamaker's organ.
The greatest in the land; I have stood appalled to silence, By the chimes that outward pealed.
From the bells of all the nation On famous battle field; But more welcome than the music Of organ, band, or choir, Is the music of the furnace When Forney builds a fire.

Oh, I reveled in the beauty Of the chimes of Trinity; And I reverence the softness Of a moonlight symphony; But the grating on the shovel As the coal is outward flung, And the click of metal snapping When the door is inward swung, How it warms me just to hear it And my spirits mount up higher To the music of the furnace As Forney builds a fire.
—S. M. Heckethorn.

W. A. A. Holds Special Meeting

Several business matters were attended to at the special meeting of the Women's Athletic Association called by the president Miss Viola Bowers last Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.
Miss Jessie Churchill reported her investigation of possible means of a permanent W. A. A. record file. The Association voted to have record cards printed and filed in a substantial filing cabinet.
The rule which requires three hours of tennis practice each week for four consecutive weeks to enable a girl to

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earn the points for that sport was discussed. It was decided that when weather conditions prevented four consecutive weeks of practice the girl should be allowed to make up the time as early as possible.
It was decided to make the regular meeting of the W. A. A. open to all girls who care to come, and to make the meeting more of a program than a business meeting. It was voted that the president should appoint a committee responsible for these programs. The committee is Miss Lois Dell, chairman and Miss Iva Crumacker.

The possibility of introducing archery for girls was discussed and Miss Floy Brown was appointed to investigate the necessary equipment and its cost.
HOW TO COOK A TEACHER
Select a young, strong and pleasing personality, trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment; pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of the young David, the strength of Sampson, and the patience of Job; season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor; stew for about three years in a hot class-room, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal or a superintendent. When done to a turn, garnish with a small salary and serve hot to the community.
—(Journal of Chemical Education, Nov. 1926.)

NO MORE AUTOMOBILES

With rush week at an end, student automobilists in many colleges are taking their cars home and by dean's orders, leaving them there. As a topic for discussion in college press and, evidently, in the chapel and fraternity house, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile rules, designed to remove at least one obstacle in the way of serious study.
University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions

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The Clothes Cleaners
See WHITNEY, College Agt.

are made in some cases where cars are needed for business purposes, Princeton, with perhaps the severest rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These favored drivers are forbidden, however, from permitting other students to use their automobiles or to ride with them. It was these rules that resulted in the resignation of the student council last year. But the martyrdom was unavailing, and Dean Christian Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violators of the rules. He expressed the hope, however, The Princetonian reports, that infrequency of violations "would permit a modification of the stringent regulations which prevail for the present."

W. A. A. MEETING POSTPONED

Because of conflicting activities the meeting that the Women's Athletic Association was to have held on Monday, Dec. 7, was postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 14.
All the college girls are invited to the meeting. Reports of the Wichita conference will be the feature of the meeting. Election of volleyball manager will be held.

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with the rest of the Bulldogs at the
PURITAN Cafe
Where The Students Like To Eat

Sports



Players Petition For Baseball Letters

To Come Before Athletic Board

Baseball men of the last season are petitioning to the college Athletic Board for a reconsideration of their decision last spring, to not grant baseball letters.

At that time, the Board withheld letters because the team played but three games, and those games were not sponsored by the Athletic Board but rather by the ball players themselves. The year preceding, letters had been granted although the schedule was light. Players were of course keenly disappointed when the new ruling was made known to them.

At some schools, such as St. Mary's, baseball is considered a major sport. In this country, it is even excluded from the activities of most of the colleges and a heavy schedule is almost impossible.

The players contend, however that their practice called for as much effort and time as track and tennis; that many of the ball players enter into none of the major sports;

and that their branch of sport should at least deserve the merit of a letter.

The petition will come before the Board in a meeting this week.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS THURSDAY (continued from page one)

and 22. Students are to get in on their activity fund tickets just as in conference games.

Fans look to the coming season with considerable interest in view of the fact that the games are to be played in the new community building, scheduled for completion Jan. 1. Heretofore the lack of floor space and seating capacity have held McPherson basketball activities at a decided disadvantage. With the new court, and the reputation as a basketball city, McPherson is due for a brilliant season.

The hell to be endured hereafter of which theology tells, is no worse than the hell we make for ourselves in this world by habitually fashioning our characters in the wrong way.—By William James.

OFFICIAL NAME FOR NEW CONFERENCE

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 3.—The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is to be the new name of the organization formerly known as the Mid-Continent Intercollegiate Athletic association. The seven larger Kansas Conference colleges and universities, which bolted from the old organization to form one of their own, selected this name along with the arrangement of schedules for the adoption of a constitution and coming year.

Pep Meeting Thursday—be there!

FRESHMEN TAKE INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

Promising new basketball material was disclosed in the Freshmen class when they easily defeated the Sophomores in the final game of the inter-class tournament by the score of 33-13.

The members of the freshman team exhibited good team work, style throughout the entire tournament. Under the direction of coach Gardner, these men will be a valuable asset to the squad.

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FOR MEN ONLY

No objection whatever if the LADIES care to read this, but speaking particularly to the MEN, wish to say that your WIFE (sister or sweetheart if you have no wife) would probably have a FIT, if you'd give her a fire insurance policy as her CHRISTMAS gift. It really does not have the PERSONAL touch that she has a right to EXPECT.

But on the OTHER hand, can you think of a more SENSIBLE thing to do, than keep the HOME insured against FIRE and storm the year around—proving a most endearing and LASTING gift for the WHOLE FAMILY in case of loss.

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GIFTS

What will you buy for Him or Her this Christmas? Stop and Think—Let your decision be Wise—Do not throw your Money away on trivial and unpractical gifts. Our Store is full of Useful and Practical Gifts, just the articles that fill the wants for the Home. A small payment down, will hold what you may want to purchase, delivery will be made as requested.

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STUDENTS!

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Get-Rich-Quick

'Twas the night before Armistice
And in Fabenstock Hall
Not a creature was stirring,
For the sake of football.

For the players were resting
Lest the morrow they'd yield,
On Salina's grid field.

It was ten in the evening
When I burst in the door
And let out a roar.

It's an extra edition
Salina Journal is out!
See your picture in print!!!!
They began to stir about.

The whole team's in the paper—
A write-up below
Everyone ought to get one
And at five cents they go."

Out the doors came the students,
Above, now one hears ---
In the entrance and side door,
Not believing their ears.

Is it true, some one asks me?
"Let's see," some one said,
And I gave them a paper
And that's what they read.

"There is Rump and there's Caskey;
Let's show them," one said,
And he bought my first paper
Got Rump out of bed.

Well the news spread like wildfire
The papers changed hands,
The poor suckers enriched me—
Both players and fans.

To this day how I chuckle
Oh how they did bite!
For those papers were git'n me
That very same night.

At the first I intended
To give them away,
But a little idea
In my brain had to stray.

When I came to John Whittneck
No money he had
So I gave him a paper—
Such loss made me sad.

The next day at Salina
Bill Bigham gave me
A few cents for the paper
Which he had thought free.

There's a moral here hidden—
A word to the wise:
If their picture's in the paper
Then everyone buys.

Anonymous.