

The Spectator

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NUMBER 11

CONFERENCE DEBATES ARE TO BE CARRIED OUT ON A TOURNAMENT BASIS HEREAFTER

According to New Plan Each Team Will Meet Every Other Team of Conference—Tournament Basis to Displace System of Previous Years

A WOMEN'S DEBATE LEAGUE

March is Tentative Date for This Year's Meet—Place Not Yet Decided

At a meeting of the conference debate coaches at Winfield, Friday, it was decided to conduct the league debates on a tournament basis, displacing the dual system of previous years.

According to the new plan each team will meet every other team of the conference in a tournament. The tournament will consist of dual debates, each team being given a chance to debate the six opposing teams.

This year's tournament will meet at some school, not yet decided upon. Thereafter tournaments will rotate with the colleges in the conference. The possible date for this year's tournament is the first week in March, although a definite date is undecided.

Another innovation decided upon is the Women's Debate League. Women's conference champions will be decided at the same time and under the same conditions as the men's conference.

The tournament debates will be judged by critic judges chosen from preferential lists prepared by all the members of the league. The schools in the conference include Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson, Sterling, Bethel, Friends, and Wichita University.

SCHWALM SPEAKS IN Y. M.

Gives Sources from Which Successful Men Get Power

Pres. V. F. Schwalm spoke in the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday, December 6, on the sources from which successful men receive inspiration and power. He gave examples from the lives of many influential men to show how their communion with God strengthened them.

To withdraw from activity into a period of communion will give strength for responsibilities and help one surmount difficulties. Self-denial with regard to cheap things is an excellent means of securing and recognizing the finer values of life. Strong leaders have found the message of God in the solitude of Nature.

Ward Williams was chairman of the meeting. Donald Evans and Dean Replogle offered opening and closing prayers, respectively.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS TO TAKE TESTS FRIDAY

Aptitude Examination to Be Given at 2:00 O'clock

Premedical students of McPherson College should participate in the Medical Aptitude Tests, Friday, December 9. For the past two years these tests have been administered by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Last year the tests were taken by 9,172 students of 527 colleges and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students. According to the medical schools, these proved very helpful.

The test requires about an hour and a half for giving and will begin at 2 P. M. A fee of one dollar is assessed from each applicant to defray the expenses of the Committee.

The test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and if any student is planning to enter such a school in 1933 he should arrange to take the test Friday. The complete premedical course is not necessary before taking the test.

Patronize Spectator advertisers! They are M. C. boosters!

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Dec. 8—Mrs. L. F. Quantliss talks to girls in chapel.

Sun., Dec. 11—C. E. at the College Church.

Mon., Dec. 12—Student recital by Ronald Vetter.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WORKS OUT NEW PLAN

College Endowment Insurance to Give Immediate Income to College

PERMITS SMALL DEPOSITS

Aim to Assist in Increasing Student Body

The Alumni Association has worked out a College Endowment Insurance Plan which will give an immediate income to the college and create additional endowment.

This plan is the means by which they are working out their program. They also aim to assist the college in increasing the student body curriculum revision.

Beside the benefits to the college this plan permits small deposits which may be made over a ten-year period suitable to the choice of the individual. It guarantees the return of all deposits to the maker at his retirement age. In case of premature or accidental death the endowment is paid to the college. In such a case the individual's estate will receive the same amount that would have been paid, had he paid during the entire ten years.

When completed, the plan will give an additional quarter million dollar endowment, which is necessary to maintain the high standard of this institution.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND THANKSGIVING PARTY

About seventy students enjoyed the Thanksgiving party given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Friday, November 26. The "Y" room was decorated by Maxine Ring and Hobart Hughey to represent a field in autumn.

Galen Ogden and Ruth Hobart conducted a program of games and entertainment; Elizabeth and Jo Wagoner sang a duet; Dean F. A. Replogle gave a short talk; Mary Miller read; and a mixed quartet composed of Merland Edwards, Milton Early, Edith Hechtelheimer, and Bernice Drescher, sang. Lastly refreshments were served from the kitchenette.

M. C. ENTERS SIX TEAMS IN WINFIELD DEBATES

Thirty-five schools, representing seven states participated in a practice and elimination tournament at Winfield, Kansas, last Friday and Saturday. McPherson entered six teams.

On the first day 206 practice debates were held. Each team was required to debate both sides of the question.

Elimination rounds began next day. Each school was permitted to enter one team in each of the men's and women's senior college divisions.

The question for debate was "Resolved that the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts."

One team each of the second team, varsity, and women's team entered the elimination rounds Saturday morning. The second team consisting of John Goering and John Kauffman were eliminated in the first round. The women's team of Marlene Dappen and Ruth Hobart drew a bye for the first round and in the second round they were eliminated. The men's varsity team of Libburn Gottmann and Ward Williams won their first round, but was defeated in the second round.

Those from McPherson who participated were Libburn Gottmann, Guy Hayes, Elmer Staats, Ward Williams, Gladys Riddell, Ruth Spilman, Ruth Hobart, Marlene Dappen, Paul Booz, John Goering, John Kaufman, and Bernard Suttle.

LIBRARY STAFF COMPARES HOLDINGS OF McPHERSON COLLEGE WITH CARNEGIE LIST

Is Prepared by Charles B. Shaw for Carnegie Corporation of New York Advisory Group on College Libraries

FRIENDSHIP IS THEME OF Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. program yesterday morning dealt with the subject of friendship. Bernice Fowler, Arlene Wampler, Alice Unruh, Ruth Ildie, Maxine Ferris, and Miss Lehman read some poems of well known authors on friendship. Mildred Dahlinger, accompanied by Bernice Drescher, sang "Friend O'Mine"—Sanderson.

WILL HOLD THESPIAN TRYOUTS TOMORROW

To Cast Play at Same Time—Will Vote in Thirteen New Members

Thespian Club tryouts will be held tomorrow, Thursday, afternoon in Miss Della Lehman's classroom from 1:20 to 2:30. Contestants will try out for parts in the Thespian play, and for admittance to the club at the same time. All students who are interested and wish to be in the college dramatic organization are asked to come between those times.

Present members who wish parts in the coming production of Oscar Wilde's three-act farce "The Importance of Being Earnest" are also requested to be present. This play will be coached by Mrs. George Bryan, a prominent member of the Little Theater group downtown; but rehearsals will not begin until the second semester. Copies of the play may be secured from Ada Brunk of Hope Nickel.

Contestants for club entrance may select a sketch from the part in the play which they wish to try out for. They will read this to the judges. They will also be required to interpret some unfamiliar lines of the play and to give from memory a reading or part of a play. Miss Lehman and Mrs. George Bryan will act as judges.

Freshmen are eligible for associate membership, which reserves the right to vote to the upper classes.

Only seven of the present Thespians are in school. They are Ada Brunk, president; Genevieve Crist, vice president; Hope Nickel, secretary-treasurer; Hobart Hughey; Frantz Crumpecker; Guy Hayes, and John Austin. Since the membership is limited to twenty, this means that thirteen new members will be voted in.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS IN WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Brouger Tells of Requisite of Glory of Christ

The Reverend M. J. Brouger, the evangelist from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, spoke to the college students in the chapel period, Wednesday. His talk was based upon the question:

"What is the supreme requisite of the glory of Jesus Christ in the world today?" Some, he said, may be tempted to answer to be in "graces"; others believe it to be in money; while another group believes it to be in organization. Brouger says this supreme requisite is the gift of life. In this day, one should have high spiritual and moral interests. The supreme gift would then be our lives, through which the advancement of the glory of Christ might be attained.

Dean F. A. Replogle then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin. Mr. Austin spoke first. He stressed that the students be loyal to each other; God, Christianity, education, and social development so that each can be counted upon to do his part. Mrs. Austin extended her best wishes to the group.

Arnold Bennett says that "Many a man sleeps himself stupid." Now that provides a neat excuse either for being stupid or for staying up all night.

TABULATE RESULTS OF CHECK

Home Economics and Industrial Arts Included in General Group

The library staff has been spending some time checking the holdings of McPherson College Library with the list of books for college libraries prepared by Charles B. Shaw for the Carnegie Corporation of New York Advisory Group on College Libraries. The results of this check are tabulated below. First the titles in the list were counted, then those from that number which are in the McPherson College Library were counted and the percent figured. Then the total number of volumes from our library which are in the list is compared with the total number of volumes in the library.

The total number of books in this count is not as large as the accession record because the accession counts also list and discarded books. This count was taken from the shelf list which is the more accurate count. The departments of Home Economics and Industrial Arts which are not represented in the major divisions are included in the general group.

(Continued on Page Three)

BALDWIN OF FRIENDS UNIVERSITY SPEAKS

Dean Baldwin of Friends University at Wichita addressed the chapel audience last Friday. He was a member of the McPherson College faculty for three years, starting in 1911, when the enrollment was 60 and the academy boasted 200 students.

Dean Baldwin stated that hard times and the present living conditions have brought new evaluations of things. Putting into practice some common sayings has resulted in crowded savings accounts and a decrease in spending.

He suggested that civilization is off the road. People wander about pursuing they knew not what, without a coherent objective. Ours might be called an age of skepticism. Instead of belief, doubt is the predominant spirit of the present philosophy.

Man has succeeded in harnessing energy, in art, drama, and commercial accomplishments. But on the life side he is defective. The scheme of organization is based on the supposition of cheating. The world needs the personality, teaching, and influence of the New Testament. The motive of service must be substituted for that of profit.

"In the confusion and darkness of civilization, college students need to hold in mind the fact of a living Jesus Christ," he concluded.

Greetings were sent with Dean Baldwin to the students and faculty of Friends University.

DIETETICS CLASS GIVES A DINNER FOR GUESTS

Dine in McIlraith's Office—Girls Plan Menu

Miss Helen McIlraith's office in the science hall was converted into a dining room Monday evening when the girls of the dietetics class prepared and served a formal dinner there.

The hostesses were Florence Drescher and Odessa Crist. Their guests included Newell Wine, Vernon Rhoades, Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm.

Esther Brown, Pearl Walker, and Ada Brunk prepared and served the meal, and it will be their turn to invite the guests next week.

Each girl planned a menu consisting of six courses and the one to be served was voted on. The cost of the food and its nutritive qualities were considered as well as the etiquette of serving.

Some of the brave deserve the air.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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AFTER THE SEASON

With the passing of "Old Man Football" the question always arises and always will arise down through the years to come: what will the football-players do now? The answer is usually: go out, break training, and have a good time. This general idea, which has a much wider scope than one likes to admit, is in itself wrong mentally, morally and physically. If one can confine his good time to the field of righteous living, ruled over and governed by society at large then more power to him, but there are always the few who think they must make up for lost time and in this way go from the sublime to the ridiculous. An abrupt break in training does is bound to be harmful to the body.

Now that the season is history, the football man should not try to live on his gluttonous reputation, but should stay down to earth and be a regular fellow with the rest of the students. They will think twice as much of him and praise him a great deal more if he is one of them and acts as such. Conceit is only personal judgment and causes more harm than good; he should be a good fellow and should be himself.—Submitted by a football man.

LEAP YEAR IS GOING FAST

Have the McPherson College girls forgotten that this is still leap year, don't the men this year suit them, or is it just the depression that is causing the failure to take advantage of this rare occasion that comes only every four years?

By a process of elimination the second can be thrown out at once because of the many and varied pairings already in existence on the campus. If it is the first of these reasons that is causing the grief among the men of M. C. let this be the remainder and the third can be made invalid by throwing dates which involve no immediate cash outlay and just that much more fun.

Therefore with every possible reason for the continued postponement of leap year activities nullified, the men of McPherson College have a right to expect dates in the very near future, but girls don't delay too long for leap year will soon be gone and four years is a mighty long time. Ask any senior concerning this fact.—Lonesome M. C. Man.

IN CONCLUSION

The conference during the past week under the auspices of New York University for the discussion of the obligation of universities to our social order will be memorable to our educational history. The subject has not had a more thorough-going, wide-reaching and distinguished presentation, beginning with the welcoming word of Chancellor Brown, who may well think of this as a crowning event of his administration, and President Angell's view of the aims and provinces of the university of today, and ending with President Butler's address on academic freedom in a changing world. These addresses and the "free discussion" which they evoked will be a testament of duty by those who, in Plato's figure of the charioteer as Reason, hold the winged horses of Selfishness and Breed in heavenly flight.

None will give more inspiring help than those who spoke of the university and spiritual values, led by President Merriam of the Carnegie Institution. Alfred Noyes performed a filial duty to his own countryman in recalling the forgotten words of Darwin, who after presenting the majestic sequence of events (beginning in a cloud of drifting gas and growing into embryos and worms of Haeckel and Shakespeare) said that "the mind refuses to accept this as the result of blind chance," that "the understanding revolts from such a conclusion." Mr. Noyes adds:

It is what science turns her face in the ascending direction that she wears the impassioned expression which is poetry, reflecting in her face the glory of the Divine Centre of the universe and cries with Pasteur, "O subteritio hostis."

Dr. George Gordon Sproul, a practical man of affairs who has become president of the University of California, spoke in like manner, insisting that the student whose university has given him even a glimpse of the spiritual values, vague and difficult as they are to define, "is blast beyond his fellows in the quality of his response to the world" about him and in the intensity of his "enjoyment of its stimuli." The university in the presence of its special obligation in upbuilding civilization must deal with the essential values, the moral causes and the ethical motives which "far more than anything material contribute to world crises." Into this conclusion may be caught the words of Professor Hoeking:

If I were to name the chief defect of our contemporary education, it would be that it produces so many "well" educated, but promiscuously gray, and inseparable of relations, not because of lack of endowment, but because they have never been searchingly exposed to what is noble, generous and faith-provoking.

—New York Times.

FACULTY VOLLEY-BALL GAMES AWED COMMENT

An Observer Sees the Profs in Unusual Light

Are you afraid of any of the men faculty members? Does their dignity frighten you? If so take a few minutes off some evening and watch their honors play volley ball.

You wouldn't know them; in fact, you'll think you are watching a group of "carefree" college boys. Well! If you could just hear one of those men—well, it's no wonder he can turn out debaters. And say you are the highest dignitary of the institution fails to get the ball over the net sometimes! We wonder if the

smallest one there acquired his agility in keeping out of the way of bandsaws and lathes.

Two rare head coverings were in prominence, and in direct contrast were two heads with no covering at all—in there no fine sense of shaming even among faculty members? No, never allow the dignity of a faculty member to frighten you.

We are forced to think of one of Cheerful Cherub's quaint philosophies:

When pompous people squelch me With their regal attributes It cheers me to imagine How they'd look in bathing suits.

Aren't men funny? A Nebraska man hadn't kissed his wife for a year whipped an iceman who had— Trades Council Union News.

QUIPS AND QUIDDIES

What does Barr Miller know about these fellows? He was in a store a few days ago earnestly comparing various samples, and asking the most intelligent questions. Maybe he has been taking home economics. Well, it may possibly have been for his mother—or, a Christmas present.

Many interesting things happened at the Swede game, Thanksgiving Day, not the least of which were the fifty-one (by actual count) fans who accidentally fell over the fence. A goodly number of these were McPherson College students who felt that they could beat the Swedes at their own game and not have a particularly troublesome consequence, or if either—not a few of them were probers, by the way. Now watch Sweden send a bill for some fifty-one punks.

Still, they were not overly watchful even at the gate. Marlene Dapson passed through and forgot to give them her ticket. So she passed it out to Gordon Kraus, and the ticket-taker overlooked it that time.

A dollar is quite a bit to expect of a college student in these times; don't you think?

Now that Thanksgiving is past, how is one to be assured that he is not disgracing the seniors by mistaking a freshman for one? They have lost so much of their "greenness" already, and since the little green caps are absent, the lowly freshman doesn't seem so low.

This story is told by one of the lads who, although he lives in a far-away state, has his laundering done at home. Several weeks ago he decided that he would find out once and for all just how filthy his clothes were. So when he sent them home he made a note of the amount of postage that it required. When it returned he almost decided to believe, hereafter, in the old adage that "ignorance is bliss," for the difference in postage was nine cents! Imagine how much the dirt would weigh that would take so many extra stamps.

Did you ever stop to think that you never have seen how you look with your eyes shut? More cause for worry!

Well, at least, our dear Spectator wasn't the only newspaper to make the mistake of mentioning the leading role in connection with the play "Nine Till Six." We wish to inform you, dear public, that Miss Lehman has been particularly emphatic in saying that one of the unusual points of the play was that there was no one leading character.

Upon whom will the little college femme layish her abundant sympathies, now that there are no suffering injured football heroes?

"Es war einmal ein Mann heisst Jacob." The German class has reverted to its childhood and is studying a kindergarten story about this man named Jacob. He built a "nice, new house" for himself and filled it with much corn. "A very hungry man" ate much corn and "died but wicked Kaiser" ate "poor man's." A dog and cow come into the story, and now "a girl, a very beautiful, sad girl" holds the center of the stage. The kindergarten is longing to know what happens to her. Childhood days are best, especially when other days are filled with grammar.

For those patronizing the large blue Pontiac on the Campus, the following regulations have been made: Price—7 1/2 cents per hour. Special week end rates—with child in arms, free. Furnished on request—an extra blanket on cold nights, free.

It's a valuable, yet delicious, cake that costs four dollars. Just ask Feller, Stoner, Miller, or Taylor if this isn't so! Ravaging appetites that these boys have that they must find some method to appease their wants.

Rock, Larsen, and Weddle were having a fight with three girls at the ladies' dorm the other night and "Wop" stuck his head through one of the panes in one of the doors. Of course this broke the glass! Will these boys never learn that to peek,

tease, or fight with members of the fairer sex always brings disaster?

If the lights won't turn on in the W. W. room, try screwing the light bulbs in the sockets. This room is quite popular at nights by some few and so to obtain the desired privacy, they unscrew the light bulbs, and forget to screw them up again. This has often been discovered by committees decorating for parties.

One of our august professors after much cajoling finally divined that he didn't believe students learned much about etiquette by inviting faculty members to dinner. High-up profs seem to have idiosyncrasies, just as other people do—sopping bread in the soup and tucking the napkin under the chin.

Oh, Suzetta! Wouldn't we just love to tell the reason for so many fresh finger-waxers! Well, you know how long before Christmas one must have his picture taken if he wishes to have it in time for a gift. And wouldn't you like to know what lucky boys are going to receive the likeness of their hearts' dearest? But that would be telling—and you hasn't peek until Christmas morn!

Maybe the reason the Lonesome M. C. Man wrote the article about leap year in this time's editorial column is that he is feeling the depression himself, or can't decide upon which girl to whom to give a break. However, it is rather a clever story to be in the editorial column, don't you think?

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BAZAAR TO CLOSE SOON

ONLY 4 MORE SHOPPING DAYS till the Japanese danna closes. Friday will be your last chance. The bazaar will be open very afternoon this week. Don't wait until the last minute rush. Remember, here is the place to get those little gifts for the home folks. Patronize your own local Y. W. C. A. organization.

"Are you a good sport?"
"Yes."
"Then let me lean against you."
—Pearl Punch Bowl.

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REVIEWS BOOK IN Y. W. C. A.

Nov. 29—The Y. W. C. A. program this morning consisted of a book review by Bernice Fowler. She gave a survey of Harry Emerson Fosdick's "Religion plus Intelligence."

A FRESHMAN GIVES IDEAS IN DISSERTATION ON VALUE OF RHETORIC AS COLLEGE STUDY

By Gerald Meyers

You, no doubt, in studying a cow have noticed how she takes a bite of "dry" hay and how she chews and crunches until she finally swallows it before it is half ready for digestion. I ask you—is that good for the cow?

On the other hand have you ever taken special notice of a freshman rhetoric student? He bites off a big hunk of rhetoric, worries and stew, and then finally, with every effort he has, he at last gulps it down in far too large portions to register; and therefore he loses the whole thing. I ask you—is this good for a student?

Rhetoric contains nothing but cold, hard, dry facts that have no association with each other, and links little with the past and little with the future. For instance, the "Exposition of a Process", which we study. It is said that that links something to the past. Of course it did, but was the review of that process in the rhetoric like? I should say not. Another example: Following the exposition of a process there came an exposition of an individual character. Now would you kindly show me any relation between the two, the process and the individual character? Therefore there is no relation, one with the other, and no relation to the past or future. Then, it can contain simply nothing but hard, cold, dry facts.

In going to college one should take subjects that are practical, studies that will become of use after one gets his credit in rhetoric. I believe I would be safe in saying that 50% of the rhetoric students never use that study to any particular advantage. This the reason: Half quit before graduation. The other thirty per cent get into lines of work that never knew there was a subject called rhetoric. If I were to be an aviator as I hope to be some day soon, tell me where I could possibly use it in that occupation. Besides aviation, there are many others such as engineers, physicians, and others.

Rhetoric is out of date in this professional world where we have such a high division of labor. I would say it had a place in the New England settlers' school or in the colonial days when each one must write his own letters and his own diary, but now while we do something else we hire someone to do our writing. Rhetoric is a required subject. I do not mean by this that all required subjects are not valuable, but I do mean that rhetoric loses what little quality of goodness it might have contained simply because it is enforced upon us. It takes in such a large field and dwells in so many things that it fails to develop any one; therefore it helps no one by trying to help everyone.

Here is the picture when the freshman comes to college. First he is met with a simple old grammar and composition dressed up in new name called "rhetoric" and it is enforced upon him. It is a wolf dressed in sheep's clothing and it comes sneaking upon us and in spite of the lashing, the prodding, the spurting from the instructor, he is finally engulfed and lies there stunned and bleeding mentally, simply because some foolish, out of date high-up fellows in education—I mean who are supposed to be educated—have made a serious mistake. You ask any one of them whether he makes mistakes or not. He will answer in the affirmative; so we must suffer because they made the mistake.

Is this legal? Is this right? Let us rise up against this thing and in time we shall become victors and shall become heroes in the sight of freshmen for ever more.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

Misses Martha Andes and Merie Fisher were hostesses at a birthday party, given in honor of Miss Lois Lackey, Saturday evening, December 3. At nine thirty o'clock, fourteen girls gathered in the room of the hostesses, where they enjoyed various interesting games. A delicious lunch of chicken and dressing, and cake and fruit was served. The guests were Lois Lackey, Edith Bechtelmeier, Corrine Dowers, Bernice Fowler, Martha Harsh, Genevieve Crist, Lois Edwards, Mary Miller, Marjory Shank, Pearl Walker, Gail Hoover, Odessa Crist, Merie Fisher, and Martha Andes.

MRS. L. F. QUANTUS WILL SPEAK TO GIRLS THURSDAY

Has Doctor's Degree—To Talk on Personal Hygiene

Tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock Mrs. L. F. Quantus will talk in the chapel to the girls of the college on helpful hints for personal health and hygiene.

Mrs. Quantus has a doctor's degree of medicine, and her speech should be of interest and value to every girl in school for it will deal with problems which every woman meets. Every girl is requested to attend.

RAIL FARES REDUCED FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

To Call Students' Attention to Special Rates

The Western Passenger Association has sent notice to the college that a special reduction in round-trip rail fares will be in effect over the Christmas and New Year Holidays for the benefit of the faculty and students. These fares will be on sale by the following railroads: Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway; Missouri Pacific Railroad; Union Pacific Railroad.

Round-trip tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars will be on sale to teachers and students for this occasion at the very low rate of about one cent for each mile traveled—under the condition and in the territory as shown on a sheet which may be found on the bulletin board. This sheet gives the reduced round-trip excursion fares for Christmas and New Year vacation period. These tickets will carry an excep-

tionally long return limit to reach the starting point not later than midnight of January 10. In addition to the coach fares, excursion tickets will also be on sale good for first-class passage—that is, tickets which will be honored in sleeping cars and parlor cars upon payment of the usual rates for accommodations occupied. Details of these fares are also shown on the sheet on the bulletin board.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES SILVER TEA TO TOWN LADIES

Christmas Party for Kiddies to Be Given with Funds

Sunday afternoon, December 4, the Y. W. C. A. had a silver tea in the "Y" room, between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00. A large number of women from the city, together with the college girls were present at the social.

Genevieve Crist gave a reading, Elizabeth and Jo Wagoner sang a duet and were accompanied by Ann Heckman. Miss Della Lehman gave a musical reading, the accompaniment played by Mrs. Rush Holloway. Myrta Hammann furnished piano music throughout the afternoon. Miss Eunice Almen and Mrs. Earl Reed presided at the tea table.

The social service committee, with Esther Brown as chairman, had charge of the tea. The funds from this social are to be used for a Christmas party for poor children of the city. This is an annual event and usually about twenty-five kiddies are at the party.

The silver from the tea totaled about seven dollars.

DRAMATIC CLASS HAS PARTY

Given in Honor of Miss Lehman Who Coached the Play

Last Thursday noon Miss Della Lehman was the honor guest at a party given in her classroom by the dramatic art class and those from the principles of interpretation class who took part in the play, "Nine Till Six." The regular class period is just before noon; so they brought their lunch and held the party.

through both the class and noon hour.

Two tables were placed end to end to form one long table on the stage in the back of the room, and all seventeen sat around it. At the end of the meal, Miss Lehman, who had coached the production, "Nine Till Six," was presented with a lamp as a token of appreciation from the play cast.

BLAIR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Interprets Poem and Tells of Literature of Man

Professor J. A. Blair spoke in chapel Monday, December 5. He interpreted the poem, "The Man with the Hoe," which was inspired by Millet's painting of the same name.

Although history records the achievements of man, literature and poetry tell of his dreams and hopes. In order to understand the true man one must look in these writings.

RONALD VETTER WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL

To Get Teacher's Certificate—Mildred Dahlinger to Assist

Ronald Vetter, who is completing the Teacher's Certificate Course in piano under Miss Jessie Brown, will appear in a graduating recital in the college chapel Monday evening, December 12, at eight o'clock.

Miss Mildred Dahlinger, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Holloway, will assist him. The program follows:

- Sonata E Minor Grieg
- Allegro Moderato Mr. Vetter
- Bonree G Minor Rach
- Organ Prelude G Major Rach-Silott
- Mr. Vetter
- Wake Up Phillips
- Can't Remember Gately

- Miss Dahlinger
- Grillen Schumann
- Aufschwung Schumann
- Mr. Vetter
- Oh! Heart of Mine Clough-Lelchton
- Joy of the Morning Ware
- All for You Bertrand Brown
- Miss Dahlinger
- Regaridon MacDowell
- Concert Etude MacDowell
- Mr. Vetter

A CAPPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Professor Voran and his A Cappella choir attended the Elks Memorial Service last Sunday afternoon, December fourth, in the capacity of singers. They sang three numbers, "Send Out Thy Light," "O Holy Father," and "Unfold Ye Portals," besides leading in the old-time song, "Auld Lang Syne."

Harvey—"That was an insect."
Marjory—"How do you know."
Harvey—"Because it had six legs."
Marjory—"All insects don't have six legs."

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Refer to footnote and article on page 1 for explanations.

MAJOR GROUP	List	M. C.	%	M. C.	List	%
Astronomy	(p) 9	1	11	1	1	100
	(b) 118	13	11	33	12	36+
Botany	(p) 8	0				
	(b) 129	25	19	76	15	20-
Chemistry	(p) 16	2	13	6	2	33+
	(b) 187	35	18.7	153	40	26
Classics	(p) 9	1	11	1	1	100
	(b) 770	42	5	123	39	32-
Economics	(p) 14	3	21	6	3	50
	(b) 779	111	14	338	103	26½
Education	(p) 14	6	43-	10	6	60
	(b) 529	162	30.6	797	253	32-
English	(p) 16	3	19-	4	3	75
	(b) 2343	322	13.7	1693	452	32
Fine Arts	(p) 14	0				
	(b) 638	11	1.7	75	12	16
General	(p) 75	23	30+	57	23	40½
	(b) 895	112	12.4	1651	414	25
Geography	(p) 8	1	12½	1	1	100
	(b) 170	20	11.7	included elsewhere		
Geology	(p) 8	2	25	1	1	100
	(b) 84	8	9.5	49	8	16+
German	(p) 4	0		2	0	
	(b) 403	11	2.7	153	36	23½
History	(p) 11	3	27-	4	3	75
	(b) 1997	334	16.7	766	332	43+
Mathematics	(p) 12	0		1	0	
	(b) 374	6	1.6	57	9	16-
Music	(p) 6	1	17-	5	1	20
	(b) 340	49	14.4	145	55	38-
Philosophy	(p) 7	1	14	2	1	50
	(b) 533	115	21.6	478	106	22
Phys. Ed. and Hygiene	(p) 9	5	55½	9	5	55½
Physics	(p) 165	31	18.8	193	32	16.5
	(b) 142	27	19½	1	1	100
Political science	(p) 8	1	12½	63	12	19
	(b) 16	4	25	4	4	100
Psychology	(p) 637	94	14.7	218	71	32.5
	(b) 11	27	3	1	1	100
Religion	(p) 299	85	28.4	248	61	20.5
	(b) 11	9	82	17	9	53
Romance Langs.	(p) 497	182	36.6	1792	234	13
	(b) 17	1	6	1	1	100
Sociology and Anthropology	(p) 937	38	4	238	58	24+
	(b) 12	3	25	4	2	75
Zoology	(p) 577	118	20½	156	54	34½
	(b) 16	6	37½	7	6	85.7
	(b) 218	53	26.6	288	79	27½
Totals	(p) 331	73	22	88	53	60.3
	(b) 13,785	2009	14.6-	9833	2567	26.1

(p) periodicals
(b) books
The third column is a comparison of the number of titles in common with the number of titles in the list. The sixth column is a comparison of the number of volumes in common with the number of volumes in the McPherson College Library.

SPORTS

McPHERSON LOSES TO SWEDES BY 7-2 SCORE

Bulldogs Outplay and Outgain Lindborg, but Fail in the Pinches

ANDERSON MAKES SCORE

Wine Blocks Punt Which Rolls Over End Zone for Score

The McPherson College Bulldogs lost their final game of the season on Thanksgiving Day to their traditional rivals, the Bethany Swedes, by a score of 7-2.

Made the Bulldogs outgained and made more first downs than the Swedes, the old line still hung over the McPherson gridlers and again the Swedes won this Thanksgiving classic.

The first half found the Bulldogs dead on their feet and the Swedes were playing heads-up football. The local team was being outcharged and with the aid of good punting by Bruce the Swedes were able to gain against the Bulldogs.

Early in the second quarter the fatal break of the game came which paved the way for the Swede touchdown. With the ball on their own 34-yard line the Bulldogs attempted a lateral pass. Lichty made a wild pass which went bounding toward the goal and the Swedes recovered on the McPherson 14-yard line. Two plays lost 2 yards for the Swedes, but on the third Anderson came around from his end position and went around the opposite end for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs played good football during the third quarter and most of the period was played in Swede territory. Several times McPherson took the ball in the center of the field and worked to within scoring distance and then their punch dwindled away. Bethany lost on almost every play during this quarter and finally Wine blocked a punt which rolled over the end zone for the Bulldogs only score of the game.

Once in the fourth quarter the Bulldogs made a good march, but failed when they began nearing the goal and Bruce got the Swedes out of the hole when he made a beautiful punt. The game ended with the ball about in the center of the field and the score 7-2 for the Swedes.

Summary—Yards gained from scrimmage, McPherson 136, Bethany 121. Punts, McPherson 19, Bethany 44. Fumbles, McPherson 14 for 345 yards, Bethany 12 for 360 yards. Penalties, McPherson 1 for 5 yards, Bethany 8 for 50 yards. First downs, McPherson 9, Bethany 3. Passes, McPherson attempted 7 completed 2 for 14 yards. Bethany attempted 3 completed 1 for 4 yards. Fumbles, McPherson 1 recovered 1, Bethany 1 recovered 1.

The line-up: McPherson—Bowman, Nelson, Eddy, Rock, Zinn, Wine, Paula, Johnston, Carpenter, Lichty, Anderson. Bethany—Anderson, Hartshorne, Erickson, Hottel, Youngquist, Hedgerstedt, Webster, Soderberg, Bruco, Bergstrom.

Substitutions—McPherson—Walt for Rock, Blaine for Johnston, Reibeker for Bowman, Evans for Reibeker, Wiggins for Blume, Hayes for Zinn, Lichty for Johnston, Bethany—Masterson for Bergstrom, Spong for Erickson, Erickson for Hedgerstedt, Hedgerstedt for Spong, Jaquet for Soderberg.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE IS GETTING UNDERWAY

Basketball has been started at McPherson College and a large squad has been reporting for the early practice.

Coach Blinford has five lettermen back from last year's team. These men are Captain Rock, forward, Wiggins, forward, Stoner, forward, Paula, center, and Reibeker, guard.

New men showing up well include Johnston, Walstrom, Meyers, Replogle, Evans, and Austin.

The team will be drilled mostly on fundamentals until after the Christmas vacation. At present Coach Blinford has fourteen games scheduled and would like to book a few more games.

AUSTIN'S AND YODER'S TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST

Coach Is Making Preparations for Future Intra-Mural Contests

Monday, November 25, saw every one of the intra-mural basketball aggregations in action, and two very close games resulting in one point margins. At 3:30 Kraus's team was able to nose out Replogle's team 9-8. At half time the score was tied at 4-4. Kraus, scored 8 points for his team and Landes 1. Kelly, Sallee, Buckingham, and Vetter were the men in action for the winners. Folmer made 4 point for his team. Suttle and Brubaker each 2, and Taylor and Replogle were scoreless.

At 4:15 Austin's team barely won its right to the first place by downing Meyer's men 19-20. Austin scored 8 points for the victors, Gottmann, Tice, and Webb each accounted for 4 points, Frierson was the other member of this team. Whitcher scored 8 for the losers, Brooks 4, Sink 3, Pammel and Meyers each 2, and Pote 0.

Then at 4:45 Yoder's team swamped Stoner's team 28-8. Yoder made 11 points, Custer 10, Early 3, and Edwards and Larson 2 each. Heckman and Flora were also in the game. Stoner made 6 and Williams 2 for the losers. Sweetland, Lindholm, Hughley, Fasnacht, and Rhoades were the other men of this team.

Last Thursday, December 1, after church at 9:00 P. M., Yoder's men forced themselves into a tie with Austin's team by smothering Kraus's aggregation under a deluge of baskets in the second half 13-12. The count was 13-8 at the half for the victors. The lineup for Yoder's team was Yoder with 21 points, Custer with 8, Larsen and Moore with 4 each, Edwards with one, and Early, Sweetland, Heckman, and Flora with 0. For the losers Kraus, Sallee, and Saylor, each made four points, Buckingham was responsible for one, and Kelly was scoreless.

There has been some discussion between Austin and Yoder in regard to a playoff game but nothing has yet been done. The time will be announced later if it is decided to play off the tie.

Team standings at the close of the tournament:

Team	W	L	Pts.	O.Pts.	Pct.
Austin	4	1	115	85	.800
Yoder	4	1	150	87	.800
Meyers	2	3	104	114	.400
Replogle	2	3	89	94	.400
Kraus	2	3	72	109	.400
Stoner	1	4	47	117	.200

At the close of the first intra-mural basketball tournament Austin and Yoder had teams which placed at the top. Meyers, Replogle, and Kraus rated next in another tie and it was Stoner's team, which received last place, that was the only aggregation able to mar a clean record for Austin's men. So we can see that the teams were very equally matched and the tournament was a success in every way for both followers and players.

Coach Blinford is making preparations for several intra-mural contests to take place in the very near future. These will include two classes of basketball teams. Each class will have four teams in it. Class A will include the so-called better players and class B those with less experience. The new league will probably start play next week. Volleyball teams will also be organized and a volleyball league will be run. Also a handball court will be constructed and another league will also be built here. Any man is eligible to enter any of these leagues with the exception of those out for varsity basketball, in the basketball leagues. See Blinford for admittance.

Leading scorers—Yoder, 63; Austin, 59; Custer, 46; Kraus, 38; Stoner, 33; Meyers, 33.

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KANSAS CONFERENCE'S ALL STARS SELECTED

Hardinger, Gray, Knapper and Robinson Are Placed in the Mythical Backfield

KANSAS CONFERENCE ALL-STARS First Team

Ends—Willie Lobell, Kansas Wesleyan, Heald, 22; Arthur Miller, Ottawa, 22. Tackles—Marck Hartshorn, Bethany, Syracuse, 22; Lester Dasebury, Ottawa, Ottawa, 22. Guards—William Wilkins, Ottawa, Wellington, 22; William Eckert, Kansas Wesleyan, Tecumseh, 22. Center—Carl Speer, Baker, Wellington, 22. Quarterback—Kornit Hardinger, Baker, Kansas City, Kan., 22. Fullback—William Gray, Ottawa, Ottawa, 22.

Second Team

Ends—Walter Pate, McPherson, Ionia, 22; Vernon Anderson, Bethany, McPherson, 22. Tackles—Merill Harde, Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, 22; Gerald Hinnard, Ottawa, 22. Guards—Charin Pike, Baker, Centralia, 22; Clifford Gouze, Baker, Kansas City, Kan., 22. Center—Clear Walters, Ottawa, Salina, 22. Quarterback—Erwin Elder, Ottawa, Eureka, 22. Fullback—Sidney Smith, Kansas Wesleyan, 22. Halfback—Kenneth Seiler, Ottawa, Ottawa, 22; Leonard Wiggins, McPherson, Geneseo, 19.

Above is the Kansas conference all-star selections as picked by Leslie E. Edmonds, sports writer of the Topeka Daily Capital. Walter Pauls and Wiggins were placed on the second team. Wine and Minear also of McPherson received honorable mention.

The selection made by the Kansas City Journal Post placed Pauls on the first team and besides the ones named above also gave Eddy honorable mention.

PERSONALS

Vernon Rhoades was a guest at the McGaffey home Sunday.

Ether and Lester Pote were guests at the 7th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger of the College farm, on Sunday. The Potes are niece and nephew to the Holsingers.

Kenneth Hilkofor, a graduate of last year, was visiting on the campus Friday.

Genevieve Crist and Ada Brunk were called upon to judge a reading contest at Central College Friday evening.

Nelle Heaston was a guest of Ruth Ide Tuesday night and for breakfast the next morning.

Mildred Pray went to Hutchinson to visit with her aunt during the week end.

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Genevieve and Odessa Crist took dinner at the McGaffey home Sunday.

Floyd Brown visited her sister and friends last week-end.

Grace Heckman was in bed a week ago with the flu.

Professor S. M. Dell left today for Kansas City to attend the national meeting of the American Vocational Association. Holloway, Crumpacker, and Schultis of the local high school accompanied him.

Elizabeth Holzemer, Paul Sherry, and Vernon Rhoades spent Saturday in Wichita.

The art classes, industrial art students, and house planning pupils went to Lindborg yesterday afternoon to visit Birger Sandson's studio, rock gardens, and other points of interest.

Archie Van Nortwick arrived in town yesterday and has been visiting friends on the campus. He was a student here last year.

Max O'Brien, who was a student at McPherson College two years ago, spent a few days here last week.

On Saturday evening, Lois Fry, Modena Kauffman, and Ann Heckman were hostesses to a lap supper. Gerald Meyers, Vernon Rhoades, and Warner Nettleton were the invited guests.

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HECKMAN SPEAKS ON PRAYER

Says Student Concept Differs from That of Adults

Prof. J. Hugh Heckman gave a talk on "The Student Concept of Prayer" in Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, November 28. He told of some interesting experiences, and of the general field of prayer. He said the student concept of prayer is immature, and therefore different from the adult concepts. In discussing why prayer is more or less neglected among students, he suggested that perhaps they have never learned the practice of praying, or that they fail to find a time and place for prayer.

LOST—Keycase and keys lost around campus. Gerald Meyers.—adv.

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