

The Spectator

VOL. XVI

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1933.

NUMBER 14.

BULLDOGS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT WITH ST. BENEDICT'S OFFERING THE OPPOSITION

Ravens Are Reported to Have Very Fast and Clever Quintet with Several Veterans from Last Year's Team

BULLDOGS LACK HEIGHT

Coach Binford Expects to Have Fast Team Which Will Thrill Spectators

The opening game of the 1933 Bulldog basketball schedule will be Wednesday night, January 11, with the St. Benedict's College Ravens coming here for the engagement. There is nothing in the way of hope to compare the two teams but with Merwick, Captain and forward, and a high scoring ace, it is understood that the Ravens will bring a strong team to the Bulldog camp.

The strength of the Bulldogs is a matter of speculation at present. However, those who have been watching them in their daily workouts are of the opinion that Coach Binford is going to present a combination that will be stiff competition for any team.

As yet, Binford has not announced a starting lineup but it will likely consist of Pauls at center, Johnston and Capt. Rook at forwards with Yoder and Wiggins at guards, Johnston taking the center of the floor after the tipoff. This five will possess plenty of speed but will be lacking in height, Wiggins and Pauls being the only men who reach the 6 foot mark.

Fans are eagerly awaiting this opening battle so that they may have some idea as to how the team will fare in conference competition, the Baker Wildcats having previously defeated St. Benedict's by a one point margin. McPherson is the only team in the conference that has not played. Bethany, the defending champion, will no doubt have plenty of opposition, since the reign of the "Larsons" ended. Thus far they have dropped games with Washburn and College of Emporia, Ottawa U., after losing a pair to K. U. and one to Pittsburg, trounced William Jewell (Mo.) in a one-sided game. Kansas Wesleyan won from Kearney Nebraska Teachers in an early season game.

The game Wednesday is slated for 7:45 with the preliminary tussle between the Bulldog second team and a church team from Newton at 8:30. With the general admission at twenty-five cents, there will be, in all probability, a large crowd turned out to see M. C.'s 1933 basketballers in action and the effect the new rules will have in speeding up the game.

BLAIR REMOVES NAMES FROM CLASSROOM CHAIRS

Says Written Material Causes More Writing

Professor Blair stood it as long as he possibly could, and then he donned white overalls and set to work repairing the damages that preceding generations of college students had done on the chairs in his classroom. Prof. Blair destroyed a valuable record. On these chair arms were names of people who were in McPherson College years ago and from many far-flung localities. No doubt many of these people expected to come back in some far future time and find their names still inked upon the desks where they sat during long-drawn discourses on innate urges, and the reasons for teaching arithmetic in elementary schools.

It is Professor Blair's idea that he could not conscientiously reprove anyone for writing on the desk while there were already so many names inscribed there, and so he had them scraped to remove temptation. He hopes that more of the teachers will get ambitious and do as he did. It will not be necessary, however, in every case to wear the garb he affected, becoming as it may be.

BEAT ST. BENEDICT'S!

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Jan. 11—Game with St. Benedict's here.

Thurs., Jan. 12—Pep chapel.

Fri., Jan. 13—Senior class meeting at 8:00 a. m. in Prof. Blair's room.

Game with Friends University at Wichita.

Annual chemistry party.

Tues., Jan. 17—Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

A CAPELLA CHOIR SURPRISES VORANS

After Practice Group Adjourns to "Y" Room for Aeroplane Party

PRESENT ROLLING PIN

Male Quartet and Choir Sing for Heide

Professor and Mrs. Voran were the guests at a "surprise" party given them by the A Capella choir Monday evening. It was after the regular rehearsal and was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The members of the choir, that they might arouse no suspicion, put on their coats and left the chapel as usual, to go immediately to the room below and remove their coats again. Professor Voran, after reading his invitation, announced to the empty chapel, "Ha! I smelled a rat!"

A miniature aeroplane with a bride and groom to match its size in it, stood on one table, the symbol of the social. The group divided into "crews" of three and four people each by humming a song whose name was given them. The girls were the "passengers"; the men, the "pilots and navigators".

Each crew sang or hummed its song, then tested its gasoline by writing in many words as it could using only the letters of "Gasoline". The pilots and navigators of the crews at a time discovered the strength of their planes by running races, carrying their passengers one at a time. The heights of the various planes were determined by the highest screech of the passengers. Balloon games were played—halloo, volley ball and balloon batting.

Just before refreshments were served, the male quartet and then the whole choir sang some of their numbers for Mrs. Voran's benefit. Refreshments were cake with whipped cream, coffee, and aeroplanes each composed of a candy stick, a stick of chewing gum, and two life savers held together by a twisted rubber band.

Charles Austin, on behalf of the choir, presented Mrs. Voran with a rolling pin "to be used on wood or dough" and a box containing a set of dishes. When the rolling pin was autographed and a speech was made by Professor Voran, the choir adjourned.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm gave a chapel talk at Bethel before the Christmas vacation.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE FOR MEN IS OFFERED

Attention! All males desiring to know how to cook, sew, and manage a household! A new course is being added in the home economics department under the direction of Miss Helen McIlrath, called Home Economics for Men. This course is one heretofore untried and its success will depend on the response obtained. It has been recommended by Dean Replegle. It is not known for sure if he has taken a course of this kind or not. The class will meet at 11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, two hours credit being given.

Several phases of home economics will be taken up. This first unit will be on food and nutrition. The cooking and serving of simple meals will be studied and practiced. Those athletes can now learn how to fix their own poached eggs on toast. Those wishing to learn correct etiquette, social customs, and the duties of a

host should certainly enroll. For these are to be discussed at length. For those who enjoy camping and don't like to eat canned beans and burnt bacon all the time, the art of camp cookery may be learned.

The correct choice of food at a restaurant will be taken up to inform the college boy he shouldn't order three or four kinds of pie, beside a dish of ice cream and a piece of cake.

Clothing will be the next unit studied. The wearing qualities of a material and the means of recognizing quality in proportion to the cost are important. A study of colors and their combinations will be made—such things as wearing a green shirt and a blue tie together and vice versa. After taking this course there will be many who will be able to care for their own clothing, a relief for somebody.

PROFESSOR ALVIN C. VORAN IS MARRIED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, DURING VACATION

Ceremony Takes Place at First Church of Brethren in Chicago—Dr. A. J. Harms of North Shore Baptist Church Officiates

ANNUAL CHEMISTRY PARTY NEXT FRIDAY

Next Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room the Chemistry Club will hold its annual social. The program will be in charge of the social committee and they promise a pleasant time for all those who attend. All students who take chemistry are invited to this party, which Dr. Harms gives every year for his pupils.

C. E. BEGINS STUDY OF CHARACTER OF CHRIST

Different Students Discuss His Personality

The College Christian Endeavor began a series of programs on "The Character of Christ" at its meeting Sunday evening. Clarence Sink was in charge of the program.

A beautiful number of vocal music was presented by Mildred Dahliger, Dorothy and Lois Kittell. They were accompanied at the piano by Bernice Drescher. Wayne Carr led the group in singing, at the opening of the program.

The first talk of the evening was "The Sincerity of Jesus," by Royal Frantz. He pointed out that all Christ's activities were integrated about the same principles, and he lived what he taught with utmost sincerity. Ann Heckman spoke on "The Optimism of Jesus." She said "Christ was always happy," and untroubled in manner. He was sure of himself.

"Christ's Narrowness and Breadth" was discussed by Everett Fasnacht. He said Christ's life was narrow enough for the most effective work, yet the benefits of his work are calculated to spread over the world. The last topic, "Enthusiasm," was read by Donald Drescher. His paper pointed out Christ's whole-hearted attacks to problems and his encouragement to others to be enthusiastic.

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF NEW YEAR'S THOUGHTS

Tues., Jan. 2—The Y. W. C. A. program this morning consisted of a series of New Year's thoughts brought before the group by various girls. These thoughts included the qualities of sympathetic understanding of others, perseverance, hope, truth, love, mercy, and peace. The ideal toward which to strive is to live a full and creative life, to try the Jesus way of life, forget the things that lie behind and reach for those before, reflect the mind of God, live today at the very best, be a builder. In making New Year's resolutions set ideals and standards toward which to strive rather than set definite easily reached goals. Mrs. Holloway sang a solo in keeping with the thought of the morning.

WEDS ROSALIE TORGLER

Use Double Ring Ceremony—Now at Home in Apartment at Heckman's

Professor Alvin C. Voran left Salina at 1 a. m. on Sunday, Dec. 25, for an eventful trip to Chicago. His marriage to Miss Rosalie Torgler, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Torgler of New Philadelphia, Ohio, took place in the First Church of the Brethren, of Chicago, at 3 p. m., Thursday, December 29.

Dr. A. J. Harms, of the North Shore Baptist Church in Chicago, who is head of the English Department of the North Baptist Seminary, officiated.

E. Sterling Wheelwright, who is organizer of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Evanston, Illinois, associate editor of the Music Supervisor's Bulletin, and associated with the Educational Music Bureau, played the wedding march.

Two songs, "Because" and "Day of Golden Promise" were sung by Miss Mahel Pence, director of music at the Humboldt Park Presbyterian Church of Chicago and voice instructor at Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Miss Mary Ann Wenger, of South Dakota, acted as maid of honor, and the attendants were Misses Mildred Beck of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Sarah Neiderhiser, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Orville Moran, brother of the groom, was best man and Ralph Wicand, of Belle Fontaine, Ohio, and A. F. Brichbill, of Chicago, were ushers. Miss Carlotta Kniele, of Chicago, was flower girl and the double ring ceremony was used.

The bride and groom left Chicago shortly after the wedding for McPherson. Friday night was spent at the home of Rev. Howard Klein in Ottawa, Kansas. After a two-hour wait for transportation from Salina the couple arrived here on New Year's Eve and are at home in an upstairs apartment of Prof. J. Hugh Heckman's house.

Mrs. Voran attended school at Bethany one year during part of which she worked as linen caretaker in the Bethany Hospital. The last three years she has given to full-time work in the hospital.

Professor Voran was graduated from McPherson College in 1928 and from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1932.

CHEERETTES GIVE STUNT

Girls Play Miniature Game in Pep Chapel

A minute basketball game played by members of the Cheerettes Pep Club featured the first pep chapel of the basketball season Thursday morning. The game waxed interesting when by brilliant and cooperative playing the Bulldogs succeeded in running up a score of 60 to 0 against St. Benedict's. By the end of the game the Irish were pretty well scattered about. This, however, is only a sample of what the Bulldogs expect to do to them tonight. Those who took part were Elizabeth Bowman, Maxine Ring, Genevieve Bow-Marlene Dappen, Elaine Rump, Alice Egbert, Audrey Groves, Marjorie Shank, Lois Edwards, Martha Hursch, and Ruth Hobart.

Coach Melvin J. Binford introduced the members of the squad who were present, and the rest of the time was spent in singing and cheering.

MARRIAGE OF COLLEGE STUDENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gates of McPherson recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise Gates, to Donald Walstrom of this city on April 16, 1932. Mr. Walstrom is a student at McPherson College at present.

BEAT ST. BENEDICT'S!

The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY **Member** THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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THE NEW YEAR

Again the new year is hailed with joy. Not so much with great accomplishments in sight, but from leaving the near past and a brighter outlook for the future. Last week tons of literature greeted the new year with added hope. After 1933 many of our woes will be memory. A new reality has possessed our people. A refreshed spirit has been noted. A new courage is present. Surely there is reason for new hope.

But why new vigor? It is because a new attitude is present, an attitude of determination and a sense of reality of our people. Men are beginning to feel that problems of a political, social, and economic nature are vital. They have lost faith, for the present at least, in artificial values. Concocted human effort alone can solve such problems. With such an attitude unresolvable difficulties can be overcome and the true basis of human happiness may be obtained.

For college students many of the world's problems are viewed with indifference. Many of our magic formulas will draw little attention and our hopes will be thwarted in the world of reality. But our purpose and idealism formed now will have a salutary effect upon the new year's unsolved problems in the future.—E. S.

1933

Resolutions for 1933 are like a prayers from millions of hearts, throughout a world in travail. They are indeed new resolutions in a new sense, for their source lies deeper than careless mirth and noisy gaiety.

Resolutions for 1933 are born in men and women who have looked into the face of adversity and found it cannot frighten them. Cradled in the ashes of materialism, they spring, unconquered and unafraid, to greet a brighter dawn whose faintly rosetate hue is touched with the glowing radiance of a more spiritual day.

Resolutions for 1933 call on the leaders of the nations to disarm instead of talking about it. Upon the individuals who compose the nations those resolutions solemnly call to unite in one high resolve to halt that petty, narrow nationalism which leads to international suspicion, greed and war.

Resolutions for 1933 have the serenity of noble purpose that is better than all burnt offerings of reckless festivity. They have the courage that comes from knowing that "there's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough how them how we will." Their inspiration rejoices mankind in this hour because resolutions for 1933 have turned as never before to a loving Father-Mother God whose will is that peace and good will shall reign on earth as they do in heaven.—Christian Science Monitor.

READ MORE BOOKS

Probably most of the students think of the library as a place to study, or read the news of the day; perhaps they take a little time to look at a magazine or so, and if a story looks interesting, read it. Very few, however, read a non-fiction book that is not assigned. If they only realized it, some of the books they pass up as dull and dry would furnish them more real enjoyment than a great deal of the fiction they read in the current periodicals.

An introduction to this type of material may be found in such books as: "What Can Literature do for Me" by Smith, "Making the Most of Books" by Headley, "The Study and Appreciation of Literature" by Boas, or "Rewards of Reading" by Mott.

Headley says, "He who is dependent for information solely upon what he hears gets only such information as others choose to tell him. But he who reads may take things into his own hands." Reading is really the best source of information available, and if a college student is to be of any real value to society around him he must be well informed. Headley will help to make a choice of good reading.

Smith is interesting because he tells enough of the works of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Shakespeare, Browning, and many others, to give an idea of how entertaining they are.

Boas takes up the different forms and classes of literature and explains them—not in a dry way, at all—in a manner that anyone will understand, and like. Besides explaining them, he gives excerpts or short reviews of several kinds. By reading this book, the individual can choose whether he likes poetry, novels, drama, travel, biography or anything else; especially if he hasn't given the matter much thought previously.

"Rewards of Reading" by Mott is written for people who wish to know from what books to obtain the most enjoyment of their reading, and not those who are determined to study every minute part of an essay or poem. This especially pleases the student, who gets all the study he wants from class. For each type of literature Mott discusses, he gives a bibliography.

One of the newer books of the type of which has been spoken is May Lamberton Becker's "Books as Windows". This book shows that books may be windows, either to other characters, countries, or civilizations. One more contribution is "Companionable Books" by Henry Van Dyke. Van Dyke does not take up types of books, he tells of the books themselves.

Any one of these authors opens a wide field of interesting and pleasure-giving literature. It is not necessary to select the most valuable, since the reader need not stop with one, but may go on to others. It has been said that fifteen minutes of the right kind of reading every day will give a person culture. Try it.—Bookworm.

GIRLS READ ARTICLES IN Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Say That Hope Represents Something Sustaining

Hope represents something sustaining, a thing that gives the will to work to do, to live. It makes one eager to meet the future, it makes one able to carry through. It is a vital, active force. Everyone has the right to hope. It is an ever-present help in trouble. Smile, and hope will burst forth into flame—smile and cheer yourself and you will be sustained in the darkest hour. The greatest enemy of hope is worry, that something that "never did anybody any good." Form the habit of hoping; you can, for it is a habit and an excellent one. Articles were read yesterday morning in the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting by Mary Miller, Dorothy Dresher, and Pathe Ketterman on the above subject.

QUIPS AND QUIRRIES

Students aren't the only ones who think school hours are interminable. The day before vacation started, Miss Heckerthorn tried to close the library at 11:30. The few studious people there looked up with surprise only to learn that she thought it was 12:30, for the morning without a chapel had seemed so long.

The first-year German class thought Miss Lehman was very hard-hearted when she gave them a test just before Christmas vacation, but she turned out to be Santa Claus incarnate, for when everyone had floundered through the questions, she said that as a Christmas present she was going to throw the papers in the Gulf of Mexico on Christmas eve, after glancing at them. She really did throw them into the briny deep but not until Christmas Day.

Just in order to have good reading material on his trip to Atlantic City, Dr. Schwalm ordered all term papers for his classes to be in the day before he left.

People who don't come to pep chapel or even those who come late often miss some clever little bit. Many of the basketball squad missed showing off by being absent when coach introduced the players. Moreover, Binford didn't bother to mention names, probably figuring that everyone would know whom he meant when he said the missing were popular boys and that "if they play like they date, we will have a good team."

Several were wondering if Mrs. "Cheesy" appreciated all the antics of her supposed escort at the charivari the other night. But then that derby hat kept us from seeing everything.

If there were more charivaris more students might go to prayer meetings. "Tuffy" Wine and Everett Fasnacht sat through one of the longest meetings of the year in order to make sure that the Vorans didn't slip away.

Possibly if the Vorans had arrived on any night except New Year's Eve, they would not have had to wait so long for transportation.

Esther Brown and Ruth Hobart can a block and a half the other day to get a ride back to the college from practice teaching. Then about a rod from the car Charles Austin went off and left them. But 'tis heard that he had learned his lesson.

Two ingenious boys endeavored to stack Mr. and Mrs. Voran's rooms at the charivari Wednesday, but unfortunately invaded the wrong room and didn't discover their mistake until too late!

Probably many old graduates will be glad to learn that all writing is being taken off the chairs in Professor Blair's room. Many names were prettily coupled with hearts and arrows, but they don't look so well now that many long ago reached the parting of ways and are happily married to someone else.

The father of one of the girls in the dorm has the disturbing habit of climbing the stairs of the girls' abode without announcing his presence. The girls may soon learn not to venture out of their rooms unless fully clad.

Maybe the reason a few people haven't been dating recently is that they have not yet forgotten the sweetheart they were with at home during the holidays.

Agnes Bean really believes in applying the knowledge she is acquiring. In a nine o'clock class she learned what a "rhetorical apostrophe" was and in an eleven-thirty class the same day, with great flourish, she used the same expression in regard to a difficult situation.

Some girls' coats are trimmed with fox, wolf, fitch, and even dogs' furs. In the clothing class, after examining the furs, the class drew the inevitable conclusion that dogs' skins dried really make very pretty and practical additions to otherwise common coat.

In the English History class Dr. Bright was talking about the long-bearded Bishop of Exeter visiting

America recently. He mentioned the fact that he was about six feet five inches tall. One of the most brilliant members of the class whispered to her neighbor, "Why not get him for the basketball team?"—You can see how the worries of athletics run through feminine minds even in a history class.

Hershey's "kisses" were quite appropriate for a treat at a charivari, 'n'est-ce pas? (Chocolate candy, you numbskull!)

SCHWALMS GIVE PARTY

Entertain Students Who Stay Over Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm, on the Wednesday evening of the Christmas holidays, invited all the "left over" college students to their home for an informal party. The entertainment began with hunt the thimble and like games, after which Mrs. Schwalm distributed pieces of paper from which, when they were properly placed together, nursery rhymes could be read. Four groups thus found themselves and acted out their respective rhymes, the Old Woman in the Shoe, Jack and Jill, Old King Cole, and the second verse of Sing a Song of Sixpence. Each group also acted several charades. While five girls and Mrs. Schwalm prepared the refreshments, the others played touring, bean bags, battleship chess, carrom, and other games. Scrambled egg sandwiches, cocon, apples, and candy were served, and after a few more games, the guests went home. Lols Edwards, Bernice Fowler, Edith Bechtelheimer, Merle Fisher, Lols Lacey, Marjorie Shank, Mary Miller, Elizabeth and Jo Wagoner, Ward Williams, Charles Amstutz, Warner Nettleton, Paul Sherfy, David Duncanson, Wilbur Yoder, Ralph and Herbert Rogge, and the Schwalm family were present.

STUDENTS CHARIVARI NEWLY MARRIED PROF

About 200 Parade Noisily down Streets—Couple Conveyed in Surrey

Tin cans plus students equals noise. That's what happened Wednesday night when approximately 200 students of McPherson College tore loose to charivari the newly married professor, "Cheesy" Voran and his wife.

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Strange Things These Gondolas
"My uncle in Venice is sending me a gondola. How am I going to play it?"
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VACATION DAYS ARE OVER, AND HOW?

Yes, about everyone went home for vacation and about everyone has come back, but there were widely different stories related as to happenings, which aren't particularly collegiate news for the Spectator. The two common replies related by students in general, were that they forgot that they had taken any books home, and that about all they did was eat and sleep.

A few important findings developed particularly as a consequence of eating. One particular person became acquainted with indigestion, and has since developed the theory that indigestion is caused by not being able to adjust a square meal to fit a round stomach. Although there were those who prophesied that vacation wasn't going to be lengthy enough, students in general, were glad to get back and let their stomachs rest a bit. They have since realized that they made a serious blunder in thinking of rest because, although their stomachs may possibly rest now, it's a cinch the profs won't let a brain that has been idle for at least 16 weeks, rest any longer.

Oh! Yes! There was one Carr that came back too soon because it hadn't even had a chance to visit home yet. I guess there was too much sticktivity around the happy home. One Early came back a day late, he there-by missed out on a date, and almost lost Faithie in the institution, and by the way, this same boy received a delayed letter of Faithie after he returned to the institution.

One Western Kansas boy, for vacation went home to his ma, His main college interest, then shifted to Omaha.

To her a letter he sent, but a mistake of four blocks in the address was made.

But well enough known in her small town, I'm afraid. She received the letter in due time without flaw.

Yes, Vacation is Over, and the How is that there's no more vacation, no more. Professors are now finding assignments of antique material that they had absent-mindedly forgotten. It begins to look like absent minds find some work still for idle hands to do. Now, that would be just fine if they would continue to be so absent minded that they let the students write down the questions, while they, the Profs, answered them. Outside of pig pong, there is now very little vacationing and students are trying to finish up work, themes and studying that might just as well have been done by the end of the first four weeks of school. The list of over-due papers reported on the north blackboard of Professor Hess's classroom has substantially decreased from 100 papers due, to only 90 or so. The educational psychology professor made an assignment on Friday of an experiment to be run for a week, and asked that it be handed in on the Monday following the Friday's assignment. If such unadjustable circumstances continue to arise, a few more classes are going to take voluntary leave of absence from some scheduled classes and visit Dean Replogle's "Orientation" class in order that they may be "Re-orientated", which will enable them to readily adjust themselves to any unusual, or trying circumstances which arise. Of course, since the Y. W. room must be kept locked, because if it weren't the rats would get in and chew up the furniture, it allows a great deal of time which, otherwise wasted, to be spent in studying. Oh! Yeat!

Well, we believe that the fact that professors aren't emphasizing exams much is proof that the daily work is much the more important and that about all any test is for, is to get the students to review. In view of this fact, we needn't worry, if we have had a good student so far, because exams won't be counted much on our semester's grade. No, of course not. Don't worry, professors, the fact that our librarian has had visits to the library since vacation, by littered unacquainted specimens of our student body, therefore, is excellent proof that we consider the final exams much more seriously than you profs do. So, in all seriousness we chime in, that "Happy Days are gone again, and we are blue with fear again." Vacation Days are Over, —and How.

COACH BINFORD SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Tells of Football Coaches' Convention Which He Attended

Coach Binford, who had charge of the Friday chapel last week, reported on the annual Football Coaches' Convention which was held in New

York during the holidays. The first day of the convention was given over to business, committee reports, and reports on football rule changes. The second day was devoted to a discussion of offensive and defensive tactics of the game. Some of the coaches who spoke were: Hank Anderson of Notre Dame, Stagg of Illinois, Fritz Kreisler of Columbia, Chet Gwen of Alabama and Stevens of Yale.

Special protest was made at the meeting against commercialized football, judging teams and coaches only upon number of games won; and the need of fitting the football program into the educational schedule was especially stressed.

According to Dr. Williams the purpose of a physical education program is to encourage the best use of leisure time, and to build strong physiques.

George Bryan, city Y. M. C. A. secretary said in the college Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday morning. Mr. Bryan spoke to the "Y" fellows on "Civic Responsibilities".

George Bryan said college was similar to a wash machine; you take out what you have put in, but frequently you can't recognize it. Mr. Bryan discussed student problems, and attitudes toward government and law. He emphasized the fact that our schools should teach us to think, and be unselfish, and broad-minded. It should teach us that we cannot gain at the expense of others and that human personality is more important than material things.

John Kaufman opened the meeting with prayer, after which Paul Booz read scripture. Ward Williams introduced the speaker and dismissed the meeting.

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GEORGE BRYAN SPEAKS IN Y. M. C. A. MEETING

"Civic Responsibilities" Is Subject—College Like Wash Machine

George Bryan said college was similar to a wash machine; you take out what you have put in, but frequently you can't recognize it. Mr. Bryan discussed student problems, and attitudes toward government and law. He emphasized the fact that our schools should teach us to think, and be unselfish, and broad-minded. It should teach us that we cannot gain at the expense of others and that human personality is more important than material things.

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TECHNOCRACY IS THE SUBJECT IN CHAPEL

Mohler Says Idea Was Presented Too Late

In chapel Monday Dean R. E. Mohler spoke on the new idea, technocracy, which was started at Columbia university. The aim of the technocrats is to obtain complete control of the energy of North America in the form of its machinery. They would divide it equally giving everyone a yearly income of \$20,000 a year, instead of having the energy controlled by capitalists.

This idea is extremely socialistic and if worked out is likely to put America in the situation in which Russia was five or six years ago. In Dean Mohler's opinion this idea was presented too late to be accepted.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MAKE NEW RESOLUTIONS

Various Vows Are Taken As New Year Gets Underway

Little Mister 1933 skipped in the other day, bringing in with him many promises of opportunities for this year. With the advent of the new year, it is customary for people to make resolutions for the ensuing year—resolving to do this or not to do that, as the case may be. With the depression and the lack of everything, all evidence leans toward a deficiency of new years' resolutions.

Pity poor Lois Lackey! She made some of these said resolutions, but she's broken them all! Is that what comes from being secretary to the college president, from being so short, or from dating a Guy? But regardless, they're broken, and 1933 was ushered in only ten days ago.

Professor Blair, psychologist that he is, learned years ago the foolishness and senility of making resolutions. He is going to live this year as he did the last one—at least he hopes to!

One boy said that he had resolved not to swear so much. That always

makes a nice sounding resolution and if one lives up to this creed, his character will be no much the better. (N. B. This is for all cases—not merely for this one boy's.)

Jo Wagoner realizes, too, the futility of making resolutions, so she was one of the many that did not promise herself to do this or that. It is the resolution of some not to indulge, or at least as heavily as they did last year, in the nicotine pastime.

Some lassie has resolved to like chemistry better. Maybe others have made similar avowals concerning their various studies.

Some have resolved to date more or less—again—as the case may be!

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Evans and small daughter were here Friday visiting friends and Mrs. Evans' sister, Esther Brown. Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans are former students of McPherson College.

Coach Melvin J. Binford refereed a basketball game at Hutchinson Saturday night.

Oneita Boyer is remaining at her home in Hutchinson instead of returning to school.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess studied a few days at the library at Kansas University during vacation.

Louise Ikenberry, of Rocky Ford, Colorado, visited friends here on the campus for a few days last week. She attended McPherson College the last two years.

Leeta Wine, sister of Newell, has arrived already in order to enroll for the second semester.

Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Dell visited relatives in Beatrice, Nebraska, during the holidays. Mrs. Dell's parents of Warrensburg, Missouri, were also here for a visit.

Fern Heckman, a graduate of last year, was seen on the campus last week.

A telephone has been installed in Kline Hall, although it will be listed in the directory under Adeyn Taylor's name. The number is 422W.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Bright have moved into an apartment at Kline Hall.

Mr. Lawrence Lehman, a graduate of last year's class, has been visiting on the campus for several days.

The industrial arts class assisted Prof. J. A. Blair in removing the markings from the chair arms in his classroom.

The college male quartet composed of Wayne Carr, Warner Nettleton, Harvey Shank, and Chris Johansen, sang at the Lyons Club meeting Monday evening.

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS DURING THE VACATION

A watch party was held at the home of John Harnly Saturday, December 31, for some of the students remaining here over vacation. The evening was spent playing cards. Those present were Verle Ohmart, Paul Sherry, Mary Miller, Lois Edwards, Beth and Jo Wagoner, Marjorie Shank, David Duncanson, Warner Nettleton, Ralph Replogle, Elizabeth Holzemer, Elmer Crumpacker, Herbert Replogle, Bernice Dresher, and Merle Fisher. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight.

SKELLY OIL CO. GIVES GASOLINE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday morning at 10:00 the Skelly Oil Co. gave a demonstration on gasoline to a number of chemistry students. This company has a fleet of test cars constantly on the highway testing the conditions under which a gasoline is actually used.

The demonstration itself consisted of a 30-minute lecture by the engineer in charge of the car and then a demonstration of the actual running of the car and the tests taken. Provisions are made in the car for temperature readings at all vital points, i. e., crankcase, radiator water, transmission case, differential case, manifold, entering gasoline, exhaust, and others. Other tests included density

of air, pressure in cylinder head, wind velocity, humidity of air, attitude test, and the composition of the exhaust gas.

J. Cooper was the engineer in charge of the car while his assistant's name was Grant. After the demonstration, Dr. Hershey took them through the laboratories and explained the work he was doing in the field of synthetic atmospheres and of diamonds.

CHOOSE LOCATION FOR DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Bethel to Be Scene of Contest—March 4 Is Date

Bethel College at Newton has been drawn as the place for the men's varsity debate tournament to be held March 4. The judge lists are being tabulated and the judges have been sent invitations.

On January 14 the men's second team will participate in a debate tournament at Salina. A dual debate will be held with each, Manhattan, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, and Bethel.

The speakers on the second team will be John Goering and Bernard Suttle, negative; and John Kauffman and Paul Boog, affirmative.

REVIEW MAGAZINE ARTICLES

International Relations Club Discusses Events

The International Relations Club in their meeting last evening discussed recent happenings in Germany and Great Britain.

John Kauffman and Orville Eddy reviewed recent articles from magazines on Germany. Alice Hedge and Marcella Ledell gave reports on Great Britain.

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SPORTS

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS HOLD HIGH INTEREST

Last Thursday Coach Austin's team beat Coach Paul's men 29-20. At half time Austin's team led 16-9. Sallee was high point man and his teammates Taylor and Weddle were not far behind. The box score is as follows:

Austin's team—29			
	G	FT	P
Sallee	5	9	1
Taylor	4	0	0
Weddle	4	0	0
Eddy	1	1	4
Larsen	0	0	1
Total	14	1	8

Pauls' team—20			
	G	FT	P
Sink	1	3	1
Early	2	0	0
Howman	2	0	0
Minear	1	1	3
Tice	2	0	1
Total	8	4	5

At 3:30 last Thursday Wiggins' team won a very close victory over Rock's men. The ten points of difference don't begin to tell the story. The box score follows:

Wiggins' team—25			
	G	FT	P
Krans	4	0	0
Custer	5	1	1
Duncanson	0	0	2
Blime	1	0	0
Buckingham	1	2	2
Lichty	0	0	0
Total	11	3	5

Last Monday saw every class B team in action. At 2:30 Walstrom's team beat Stoner's team 28-17. At half time the score was 15-9 in favor of the victors. The box score is as follows:

Walstrom's team—28			
	G	FT	P
Frantz	0	0	0
Brammel	2	3	2
Whitcher	1	1	3
Evans	1	0	3
Pasnacht	2	0	0
Williams	3	0	1
Total	12	4	9

At 4:15 Yoder's team beat Reincke's team 42-32 in a hard fought game. The score at half time was 8-16 for the victors. The box score is as follows:

Yoder's team—42			
	G	FT	P
Landes	9	3	0
Kauffman	0	1	0
Pote	4	1	0
Johansen	2	1	2
Webb	3	0	1
Flora	0	0	0
Total	18	6	3

Reincke's team—32

	G	FT	P
E. Sweetland	8	0	2
Booz	6	0	0
Friesen	0	0	0
R. Sweetland	0	0	1
Miller	1	0	4
Mathes	1	0	1
Total	16	0	8

MEMBERS OF W. A. GO OUT FOR BASKETBALL

To Hold Tournament in February—Form Three Teams

The W. A. A. is starting the basketball season out with a representation of thirty girls. They have been divided into three groups with ten girls on a team. There will be about twenty practices continuing until the last of February at which time the tournament will be run off. Each girl gets 100 points for going

out for basketball besides additional points for being on the winning team and making the varsity.

The members of the three teams have chosen "Red Jackets", "Snowstormers", and "Daisy Dames" for their names and, red, white, and blue, respectively, for their colors. Members of the "Snowstormers" are LeNora Johnson, Esther Pote, Adelyn Taylor, Elsie Lindholm, Maxine Ring, Dorothy Bonham, Lois Fry, Clarice Evans, Edith Richards, and Marjorie Barber. Team II or "Daisy Dames" are Ruth Tice, Alice Egbert, Elrae Carlson, Genevieve Crist, Grace Lerow, Lola Hawkins, Agnes Bean, Nellie Heaston, and Laurel Fields. The "Red Jackets" are Ada Brunk, Elizabeth Bowman, Esther Stogeman, Verna Mae Severson, Lola Richwine, Lois Edwards, Ruth Dardoff, Ruth Hobart, and Marlene Dappen.

— DRIPPINGS —

from THE DOPE BUCKET

The Bulldogs should be in excellent shape for the game Wednesday night. Pre-holiday practices consisted entirely of work on fundamentals. Since vacation long scrimmage sessions have conditioned the men for the strenuous season ahead.

Swedes versus St. Benedict's Tuesday night; Bulldogs versus St. Benedict's Wednesday night. These two games should be interesting from the standpoint of comparison.

Friday night the team goes to Wichita to engage the Friends U. quintet and the following Friday will journey to Salina to open the conference with the Wesleyan Coyotes.

Wilbur Yoder, high scorer of the recent intramural games, is proving himself a valuable man to coach Binford's varsity selections. He is a likely starter at guard in the game Wednesday night and will no doubt do a lot to make up in speed and goal shooting ability, what the team lacks in height.

Chet Johnston, all Central Kansas league forward with McPherson high school last year, is looking mighty good as a college performer. Ralph Replogie is also showing up well, and will probably see some service against the Ravens.

Chet Johnston and Leonard Wiggins have been confined to their rooms the last few days with slight attacks of the flu. Wiggins is a letterman and both appeared to be sure starters in the game tonight. It is hoped that the condition of these men will be improved so that they can be used in tonight's game.

Pauls has been taking several "hot" streaks in recent practices and surely has been hooking the baskets. "Teuton" should have a great year and his one-handed shot should prove difficult for many an opponent.

VOLLEY BALL POPULAR

Three games have been played and one postponed so far in the volley ball league. Shank's team beat Duncan's team 3-0 and Pote's team beat Eddy's team before the holidays and Shank's team won from Pote's men last Friday. A game between Eddy's aggregation and Duncan's team has been postponed to a later date.

PROFESSORS RETURN FROM TRIP IN EAST

Both Visit Relatives on Way from Convention

Coach Melvin Binford and Business Manager J. H. Fries left McPherson Thursday, December 22, to spend the holidays visiting and attending conventions in the East.

They parted company for a time at Dunreth, Indiana, where the coach stopped to see his 82-year old grandmother. He later went sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., before going on to New York City. While there he attended the yearly conven-

tion of the American Football Coaches Association held in the Hotel Pennsylvania on December 27 and 28. He also went to a few of the meetings of the Society of Physical Directors held on the same days in the Hotel Astor. Coach Binford returned home on January 2, four days earlier than Professor Fries.

The National Collegiate Athletic Convention in the Hotel Astor on December 29 and 30 was the destination of the business manager who also spent some time in Washington, D. C., previous to that. He visited relatives in Lancaster and Franklin counties of Pennsylvania on the way home and arrived in McPherson, Friday, January 6.

CLASS GIVES PARTY FOR STUDENTS OVER VACATION

The college and business girls class of the Christian Church entertained, at the home of Marlene Dappen on Friday, December 30, all students who were unable to go home during the holidays.

The time was spent playing cootie and other games. Late in the evening holiday refreshments were served.

Those present were David Duncan, Kenneth Moore, Carrol Whitaker, Royal Frantz, Charles Austin, Ralph Replogie, Lealand Enberg, Paul Sherfy, Bernard Suttle, Elizabeth and Jo Waxson, Martha Andes, Merle Fisher, Lois Edwards, Vivian Steeves, Arline Anderson, Gladys Olson, Katharine East, Volmarth Flowers, Maxine Ring, Margaret Schwartz, Ruth Hobart, and Mrs. Schwartz.

GIRLS HAVE STRENUOUS TIME WHILE BATCHING

Those Who Stay Here Over Holidays Tell of Depression of Edibles

It's a grand life if you don't weaken! That little statement has taken on a new meaning for us. We've weakened—from lack of food. We say, at the end of six days you could have knocked us over with a pin.

With \$1.54 (the four cents a donation to a worthy cause) provisions for the week were bought. We learned to count forward and backward and every other way, but not to a very high number, counting our eggs, oranges, pennies, etc. It went something like this—we can use two eggs and two oranges every morning and it will come out just right. On Christmas we were invited out for dinner and they had the biggest turkey that we ever saw. After that escapade we were so full that we didn't have to eat any supper or breakfast the next morning. That saved two eggs, but it seems there's no way to eat enough at one time so you'll never get hungry again, and it wasn't long until those eggs weren't. We decided there must be something wrong with us, evidently quick consumption. One of the bachelorettes was out for supper one night and upon her departure she told the other to eat anything she could find in the apartment, and when she returned, to her great surprise, she found the furniture was still there.

In order to keep up our spirits we visited our fellow sufferers who lived on the floor just below. After our little conflag we says, "We'll be seen" you later—in the bread line", and returned to our rooms. We decided that maybe it would help more if we would try "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy and wealthy and healthy and healthy". Anyway we liked that one better but "Early makes it doesn't seem to work because one night after we had retired and all was silent a little, weak, pleading voice said, "Room-mate, I'm hungry". So we got up, turned the clock around so we couldn't see that it was 11:30, and fried the last egg in the house. We again retired and lay awake wondering what we would eat the next day when one optimistic soul offered the suggestion that if we had some syrup we'd have waffles and syrup if we had the waffles. To make bad matters worse when we arose the next morning we discovered that the milk man hadn't left us any milk. We were determined that he couldn't pull the eyes over our wool like that so we went after the milk.

We finally concluded that maybe a little psychology would help the whole situation so that night we took a walk and as a result fulfilled a prediction. One of the party was stiff, but contrary to the prediction,

was also cold. Well, we managed to live through Wednesday night and when we opened our big blue eyes it was Thursday morning with a promise of a change of events awaiting us.

THE UNFORTUNATE HANGOVERS

FACULTY GIVES PARTY IN HONOR OF VORANS

Mohler Has Charge of Program—Mrs. Harnly Welcomes Mrs. Voran

Saturday evening the V. F. Schwalm home was the scene of a faculty party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voran, who were married just recently. Dean R. E. Mohler acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program.

Prof. M. A. Hess gave a few remarks appropriate for the occasion and Mrs. H. J. Harnly gave the welcome to Mrs. Voran. Mrs. Harnly, coming from the same state as Mrs. Voran, gave an interesting account of her coming to Kansas as a bride, similar to that of Mrs. Voran's, only about forty years earlier.

The male quartet sang two numbers and the Vorans were called upon for speeches. Miss Margaret Heckethorn read an original poem entitled, "Best Wishes". Mrs. V. F. Schwalm then sang, after which Dean F. A. Replogie presented a silver platter, a gift from the faculty, to the couple.

Light refreshments were served and the remainder of the social hour was spent in visiting.

DISCUSS BOOSTER BANQUET

At an executive board meeting last Thursday evening, it was decided to give the annual Booster Banquet either on March 17 or March 24. Definite plans will be made later.

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LADIES GIVE SHOWER

Professor and Mrs. Alvin C. Voran were agreeably surprised to find, on their arriving at their home the evening of December 31, 1932, the table in the kitchen loaded with gifts from the ladies of the college church. Among the gifts were thirty-two quarts and pints of canned fruit and vegetables, eggs, bacon, sugar, and kitchen utensils of various sorts. Later a beautiful pitcher and glass set arrived. The ladies hoped the Vorans would be able to live over the remainder of the holidays until they could procure more supplies.

Trade In She: "Where is your chivalry?" He: "I turned it in for a Buick."

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