

The Spectator

VOL. XVIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1935

NUMBER 15

THIRD LYCEUM NUMBER PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

Unusual Musical Production Is Given by Group of Talented Artists

ELMORE LEADS COMPANY

"A Century of Progress in Music" Traces Periods of Song History in United States

"A Century of Progress in Music," starring the Broadway veteran, Miss Lucille Elmore, was presented as the third number on the local lyceum course, Wednesday, January 9.

The program featured songs and dances true to the traditions of our American forefathers from the time of George Washington and the Minuet, down through the age of Stephen Foster and Mint Juleps; and continued to the rhythmic present-day popular song and tap dance.

This revue of truly American music was carried through the various stages of advancement by the company of six artists with appropriate costuming and pantomime as well as musical settings.

Miss Elmore is the musical comedy star of such well known Broadway shows as "Stepping Stones." She has appeared in New York with Fred Stone and also with the White Sisters of motion picture fame.

This "vest pocket" comedienne was particularly effective in her interpretation of the famous actor and musician, Ted Lewis, although each of her appearances seemed an outstanding contribution to the entertainment.

SERIAL PROGRAMS PLANNED

A fellowship supper and program will be given at the church this evening at 8:30. Dr. Petry will speak after supper on "Preparing for Home Building," which is the first of a series of Thursday evening meetings. The theme of the meeting is "Ideals of the Christian Home."

A week from tonight Dean Reple will speak on "Problems in Christian Home Building." The following week Dean Mohler will speak on "Parents as Teachers of Christian Living in the Home and Community." All students are invited to attend these suppers and programs.

FORMER STUDENT SENDS NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Christmas greetings were sent to the faculty and student body by John Glover of Rotterdam, Holland, a former student of McPherson College.

John Glover attended school one semester and was forced to leave on account of the illness of his father. He reports better health in the family now.

John was interested in voice and was a very capable singer. It is hard for him to continue his voice work in Holland because of lack of funds.

John states in his letter that it is impossible for him to write to all the students and faculty members so he sends his greetings in this manner. "Students and Teachers of McPherson College, for I can not write to each one of you separately, so I have asked Dr. Schwalm to bring over my best wishes for you for the coming year."

COUNTY C. E. RALLY IS TO BE IN MOUNDRIIDGE

The McPherson County Christian Endeavor Rally will be held at Moundridge Sunday, January 13.

There is to be an afternoon and evening session starting at 2:30. The rally will be conducted by R. S. Nance, of Topeka, State Secretary of Christian Endeavor. Beulah Mandery, of Burns, Kansas, District Vice President will also be there.

College folk attending the rally will include Glen Ogden, who will lead the singing, and Wanda Hoover, who will lead devotions.

A covered dish supper has been planned for the evening.

GRATTAN GIVES SCHOOL LARGE SUM OF MONEY

A gift of \$2500.00 has been deposited in one of the downtown banks by a friend of the college, Mr. John Grattan, a local lawyer. Mr. Grattan is a well known and highly respected citizen of McPherson.

Giving this sum aids materially in the program of the school. The faculty and students alike feel deeply indebted to Mr. Grattan for the generous gift.

CLASS PREPARES PLAY

Dramating Art Group to Give Interesting One-Act Play in Chapel

Students of the dramatic art class are working on the production of a one-act play, "Ashes of Roses" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, to be presented some time in chapel. The story concerns an actress, who, many years before, had given up her lover for her career. On the night that she decides she will return to her lover, a young girl comes to ask her advice about marrying an older man who had formerly loved another woman, and the actress realizes that her lover is the man of whom the girl is speaking.

The scene is laid in the theatre dressing-room of Kitty Clive in London. The time is 1741.

The part of Kitty Clive, the actress, is taken by Betty Lou Cameron. Horace Walpole, a gallant, is played by Merle Messamer. Phyllis, a country lass, is Viola Harris. Othetta Wall takes the role of the maid to Clive.

Merle Messamer is student director of the play.

ALMA CRIST IS GUEST AT DORMITORY PARTY

The girls of Arnold and Kline Halls cleverly surprised Mrs. Alma Crist, recently Alma Rodabaugh, with a kitchen shower Tuesday evening. Mary Miller, president of the Student Government, called a special meeting of the girls, to bring to trial a serious offender, who had committed a grave offense which was not included in the constitution or by-laws. Since the case was of especial interest to all girls, the girls of Kline Hall were invited to the meeting. Alma was charged with the offense, found guilty, and sentenced to open a big pile of packages. She received many useful household gifts.

ANNUAL PHOTO SECTION IS BEING COMPLETED

Staff Reports That Nearly All Students and Faculty Members Are Represented

Lois Gnagy, associate editor of the Quadrangle has been in charge of matters since vacation during Sam Stoner's absence. Miss Gnagy is responsible, with the assistance of Glenn Webb, student editor, for the completion of the faculty section of the Quad and other details that are pressing at this time of year. Already, the faculty pictures are practically completed and ready to be sent in to the engravers.

Plates for the opening section of the Quad and part of the class pictures have been returned from the engravers. So far, there are only ten students in the entire school whose pictures have not been taken.

HESS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Professor Maurice A. Hess spoke in chapel last Monday morning, using the qualities of the Sermon on the Mount as a basis for his remarks.

Qualities prevalent in this great sermon were enumerated by Hess as being simplicity, directness, and a revolutionary spirit in advance of the times.

In building a masterpiece of life, it would be well to use such a model, as is suggested by the perfect sermon.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, Jan. 11—College of Emporia basketball game. Here. Community building, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 13—College C. E. meets. College Church, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Regular Y. M. Y. W. meetings, 10 a. m.

—World Service Group meeting. Y. W. room, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 17—Pep Chapel. 10 a. m.

DR. SCHWALM TO GIVE INAUGURAL INVOCATION

January Will Be a Busy Month for McPherson College's President

Dr. Schwalm has been chosen by the committee in charge of the inaugural ceremonies to give the invocation at the inaugural ceremonies of Governor Landon.

The inauguration is to be held at Topeka January 14. Many high state officials, including guardsmen and army officials are to be present. All previous governors of Kansas are also invited.

The ceremonies will be presided over by Will L. Beck and will be called to order by W. L. Dean. "America" will be sung, led by Dean Ira Pratt after which Dr. Schwalm will give the invocation. Mr. Landon will then be formally inaugurated as governor. The entire ceremony is to be carried out in a simple form.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. Schwalm will leave for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend the annual meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren. From Atlanta, he will go to Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown, Pa., to deliver a series of lectures at the Bible Conference.

FAMOUS ALUM VISITS CAMPUS

Winston Cassler, a graduate of McPherson College in 1927, will sail on January 10 for Chislehurst, Kent, England, to attend the English School of Church Music. In this school, which was founded in 1929 by the Archbishop of England, he will take up the study of church music and organ composition under Dr. Bullock. Cassler is one of two American students to be selected by the English school each year.

Upon graduation from McPherson, where he secured his A. B. degree and his diploma in piano, Cassler spent four years in graduate work at Oberlin College. The last two years he served as minister of music in the Burlington, Iowa, Episcopal church.

Mr. Cassler was a campus visitor on Wednesday of last week.

Journalism Students Secure Positions

In the December issue of Occupations, Leslie Higginbotham states that graduates of courses in journalism have apparently fared better than others in securing jobs. It seems that the small institutions and medium-sized classes have been the most successful. The simple organization produced better results.

The professional course in journalism in American institutions of higher learning, it seems, has been recognized as the best source of future newspaper men and women, and today its products are sought in preference to workers trained by apprenticeship alone.

ORCHESTRA INVITED TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM AT MOUNDRIIDGE

The College orchestra under the direction of Miss Wilcox will go to Moundridge to give a concert in the Moundridge High School. The orchestra is scheduled to play on Friday at 11:30 a. m.

This same trip was made last year and the High School appreciated the concert so much that they requested the orchestra to return this year.

I. R. C. EXCHANGES PROGRAM WITH KANSAS WESLEYAN

With the Saar plebiscite as a timely subject the International Relations Club will present an exchange program with Kansas Wesleyan University this evening at 8:00 before the Public Forum Club at that institution. Members of this organization will present a program here at a later date.

Local students who will be on the program at Salina are Sam Stoner, Maxine Ring, Lillian Peterson, John Goering, and Elmer Staats. Dr. J. D. Bright, advisor to the club, will also make the trip.

This is the first exchange program which has been arranged by the club.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

All School Social Innovates Novel Method—Party Given in Harnly Hall

The first all-school social of the winter season was attended Friday by the faculty and student body. As the guests entered Harnly Hall they were divided into four groups. Each of the groups gathered on one of the four floors. The entertainment of the group, on the different floors, was in charge of committees, representing each class.

No doubt the outstanding program was given by the sophomores through a broadcast from station SOPH from Little America.

The program featured Vic Meyers, imitator of Ed Wynn, the fire chief; Dorothy Miller and Betty Lou Cameron, representing a great Russian chorus, with Laurine Schlatter at the "Bawling Grand." Viola Harris gave a reading, and an orchestra consisting of Paul Turner, Floyd Harris, and Frank Hiebert played intermittently. The master of ceremonies was Willard Fleming.

Short humorous speeches were made by Waldo Graber, Homer (Joe E.) Kimmel and Vic Moorman.

A short cinema of the M. C. Campus, and other scenes of the city of McPherson, were shown in the chemistry lecture room.

After each group had been on all floors, refreshments were served.

STUDENTS ATTEND NOTED DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

"Even bein' God ain't no bed o' roses" declared "de Lawd" as he and "Gabe" discussed the difficulties encountered in de Lawd's new experiment, the creation of the Earth and Man. But despite the trouble going on between the sinful inhabitants of Earth, de Lawd stopped the eager Gabriel from blowing the horn, which Gabe kept always ready.

The simple religion of the plantation Negroes was depicted with all its homely sincerity in Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize play, "The Green Pastures," which a number of M. C. students were privileged to see. The Negroes' conception of Heaven and God, and their interpretation of the familiar Bible stories were dramatized by the original company, Lawrence Rivers, Inc.

Richard B. Harrison, 70 year old actor who has appeared nearly 1,600 times, played the part of "de Lawd." Doc Doe Green played as Gabriel. The internationally noted Hall Johnson "Heavenly Choir" accompanied the play with appropriate music.

During Christmas vacation the play showed at Kansas City, Hutchinson, and Salina. Among those who saw "The Green Pastures" are Neva Root, Maxine Ring, Paul Booz, Kenneth Weaver, John Friesen, Herbert Sperring, Vernon Michael, Professor and Mrs. J. A. Blair, and Faltie Ketterman.

CHEM CLUB TO MEET TODAY

The healthfulness of drinking water and the story of Bakelite will be shown in four reels of motion pictures in the chemistry lecture room this afternoon at 4:30 as the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

STAATS IS CANDIDATE IN RHODES EXAMINATION

Local Student Is Chosen as Representative from Kansas Colleges

SINGULAR ACHIEVEMENT

Staats Has Maintained Envious Scholastic Record in His Four Years at M. C.

Elmer Staats, McPherson College senior, returned to school after several days absence from classes during which time he took the examinations for Rhodes Scholarship. He first participated in the Kansas elimination examinations which were held last Thursday at Kansas University in Lawrence. In this introductory test ten other Kansas college youth aspired to be one of the two representatives for this state in the final elimination. Mr. Staats was successful in being chosen as one of the two Kansas men, as was Ray Miller of Kansas University.

On Monday, January 7, Mr. Staats and Mr. Miller along with the representatives of Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, and Nebraska gathered at Des Moines, Iowa for the final selection of the district made up of those six states. From the twelve candidates four were chosen, to go to England for three years of study at Oxford University with all expenses paid. One each from the Universities of Iowa, Missouri, and Minnesota, and Mr. Miller of K. U. were finally selected after rigorous examination.

Although Mr. Staats was not successful in the finals, his achievement in passing the elimination examinations is unique for any McPherson College representative. His success transcends that of any other M. C. student in competitive test of all-around ability. As Professor Hess said in chapel last Friday, "The victory is the greatest scholastic achievement of M. C. history." Throughout his college career Mr. Staats has been known for his leadership in scholastic attainments, as he has headed the honor roll several times. In addition he has been the leader of several student groups and at the present time is president of the International Relation Clubs, and on the Y. cabinet.

STUDENT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

John Goering, his father, and an uncle figured in a rather serious motor car accident during the holidays. On December 29, the trio were motoring to Wichita. About three quarters of a mile south of Hesston, they decided to stop and pick up a hitch hiker. The roads were extremely icy and, as they stopped, the car slid into the left ditch, skidding and turning completely over.

John sustained a gash above his right eye and a bruise on his leg. His uncle received a blow on the head, several cracked ribs and internal injuries. Mr. Goering suffered the most serious injuries. The tendons in his neck were torn loose, his breast bone cracked, and a rib fractured. The car was not damaged beyond repair.

FORMER LOCAL VOCALIST TO BE HEARD OVER RADIO

Friends of Anna C. Tate, daughter of Rev. G. H. Cotton, former Presbyterian church pastor who served in a most capable manner as instructor in voice at McPherson College, will be heard over radio station WGN, Chicago, the morning of February 24. Mrs. Tate is now instructor at Depauw University at Greencastle, Ind., and in this broadcast will use a choir and a number of soloists that she has developed since taking up her work as head of the voice department there last September. Mrs. Tate's many McPherson friends and admirers will watch for further information on this broadcast with interest.

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A New Year

"New Year's resolutions are especially apt this year because of changes in our political and economic life," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The resolution in keeping with the graduated trends is that of progressive contentment.

Progress and contentment may seem paradoxical at first glance; however, we find that contentment does not, of necessity, include inertia. Contentment may be supplemented by graduated steps of achievement with the elimination of political, social, and industrial inertia.

A resolution of this nature would be constructive at the present time when the New Deal is in a critical situation, according to the past issue of the "Time."

But why go through this traditional procedure of making resolutions, just to be broken tomorrow? Even though we all admit that New Year's resolutions will not be lived up to, it does create an incentive for an amelioration with the direct motivation lacking it—that of balancing our ledger of the past year and turning over a new leaf with a constructive plan.

Reading Days at Bethany

Amidst the humdrum of the routine in the modern college there is a crying need for periods of relaxation. Such a need has long been recognized by the larger universities. Oxford and Chicago have long been models in this respect.

At Bethany College, Lindsborg, a plan for reading days throughout the year is in its second year of successful use. The essential feature of this plan is that it stresses reading outside the college curriculum. Class assignments are made no longer than in colleges not using the plan. Thus a great stimulation is given to the broadening of the outlook of the student.

A plan similar to the one in use at Bethany would fill a great need on the local campus, strengthening the curriculum in many respects, arousing the interests of students in non-academic affairs, and relieving the strain and stress of daily assignments.

The Aim of the Curriculum

Next semester's courses of study have been announced. It is refreshing to notice that perceptible attempt has been made to come a little closer to the actual educational needs of the students. Dr. Schwalm will teach a course in Contemporary Problems of American Civilization. Of course, the curriculum of most colleges is still far from dealing with the most central problems and needs of the students, but it is beginning to hover about the outskirts. Even a slight step in the direction of an experience-centered curriculum is valuable and should be received with acclamation.

Conscience Money?

John D. Rockefeller spent a great part of his life amassing a fortune of material wealth. Almost any means that would accomplish this seemed legitimate to John D., for his cutthroat methods of robbing the less fortunate are now well known. In order that these uncivil means might be justified by a more socially acceptable end, he endowed Chicago University, he established Rockefeller Center in New York, and he gave to countless other educational, religious, or charitable enterprises.

The fault of such action lies not with a few rich culprits, but with our capitalist system. Can any system be satisfactory which allows a man to take financial advantage of his weaker fellow-beings and be justified in it just because he gives a little of his blood-money to education? Today we realize with horror that the magnificent pyramids were built upon human pain and suffering. Will future generations look back at our magnificent educational system and realize with horror that it was built upon the sweat and toil of an underprivileged class?

The Teacher, Student, and the Place

A bit of wisdom on the methods used in modern education was spoken by Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College a few weeks ago before the Western Section of the State Teachers' Association at Memphis, Tennessee: "Colleges may be judged by three things: the quality of those who teach, the quality of those who are taught, and third, the quality of the place where the teaching is done."

"Talk to an Oxford or a Cambridge man," he continued, "and he speaks at once about towers and turrets, the boxes of flowers in each student's window, and the walks under oak trees. But much more important than buildings and surroundings is the quality of the teaching in an educational institution."

"You will find two types of professors now teaching in our colleges and universities. The one derives his chief inspiration from learning, the other from life. The one teaches subjects, the other teaches students. The one is a research man, the other a beloved teacher."

"Of course, we must not belittle the attempt of a man to penetrate into the unknown. Many a false hypothesis must be constructed before the real one is found, and many a failure recorded before the goal is reached. But it is just as absurd to make everyone go into research as it is to make everyone try to write poetry."

"If students are entitled, as they undoubtedly are to professors who can teach, are not professors equally entitled to students who can be taught? What kind of student is the ideal student?"

"I have no patience with tests or entrance examinations that simply determine the information a student may be able to retain in his memory a day or two after having crammed for that particular examination."

"Personally, I would admit to Rollins any student above the intelligence of a moron and mature enough to carry on college work, provided only that he showed capacity for improvement. He who keeps improving will surely amount to something, and he is worth educating."

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Rodabaugh-Crist Wedding December 23

The Church of the Brethren was the scene of a quiet wedding Sunday, December 23, when Miss Alma Frances Rodabaugh of Weiser, Idaho, junior at McPherson College, became the bride of Mr. Harold H. Crist of Roxbury, Kansas. The ceremony took place at the close of the regular Sunday morning service at the church, with Dr. V. F. Schwalm reading the single ring ceremony.

Flowers and tall candles with lighted tapers were used to decorate the altar, and as Mr. Rush Holloway lighted the tapers, Mrs. Holloway on the piano played "Ave Maria" by Gounod. "Because" by d'Hardelot and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond were sung by Professor A. C. Voran, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Holloway. Then Mrs. Holloway played the bridal march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner for the processional as the bride and groom and their attendants took their places.

The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Ada Crist of Dodge City, Kansas, and the best man was Mr. Ted Dell of this city. Both the bride and maid of honor were attractively gowned in brown with matching accessories and the bride carried a lovely bouquet of yellow roses. Little Miss Leona Dell, the flower girl, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride, and the ring was carried in a box by Miss Roberta Mohler, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the recessional. After the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Holloway. Miss Elizabeth Mohler and Miss Betty Schwalm served the dinner.

Both the bride and groom are well known in McPherson and have many friends, particularly on College Hill. The groom was graduated from McPherson College with the class of 1930 and is now principal and coach at the Roxbury High School.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT ENDS

Men's Singles Ping-Pong Tournament for the championship of McPherson College for the year 1934-35 was completed December 20, 1934.

Eldred Mathes won the championship by defeating Elmer Staats in three games. A large group of young men were spectators during the last part of the tournament.

Walter Pauls and Ernest Sweetland were eliminated in the semi-final round by Staats and Mathes respectively. There were 32 participants in this tournament.

STUDENTS WRITE POETRY

The Poetry club met Friday afternoon, Jan. 4, in the Y. W. room at 3:30. The program consisted of the reading of original nature poems by Miss Hecketorn, Nova Root, Maxine Ring, and Margaret Mattox. Theresa Strom and La Mar Bollinger also read poems. Miss Lehman gave a short talk on contemporary nature poets. A discussion period followed and criticisms were given on the poems. The next meeting will be held Jan. 18.

CHOIR JOURNEYS TO CHASK

The A. Capella Choir is going to Chask this evening to give a concert. Director A. C. Voran states that he plans to take about forty members.

Mary Ann

Sandwiches or anything in the fountain line.
Next door to the 10c movie

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

This post-Xmas season is somewhat reminiscent of what the post-war days were. So quiet, you know, in comparison. As a matter of fact, nothing seems to have happened since we got back from the vacation holidays.

Oh yes. Something did happen. When the announcement was made in chapel Friday that a gift of \$2,500 had been made to the college, some wag in the back of the room pipes up and says—"Oh, goody! Now we can buy a new campus!"

We are told that a carload of Iowa students got lost on their way home Xmas vacation because Joe E. followed Phillips 66 instead of Kansas 67.

Need was at the show Tues. night. We happen to know because just at the most exuberantly divine moment of the whole play we heard a raucous cackle just ahead of us. Then, of course, the whole audience laughed, and we heard someone behind us say, "Oh, oh! Here's here."

We don't suppose you made any New Year's resolutions this year. No one does any more. That is, unless you decided to lose a little more next year, or sleep a little more during classes, or study a little less. Which you will probably do anyway without resolving to do so.

We all wonder how it happens that it took so long for Sink and the lady friend to arrange chairs for C. E. Sunday afternoon.

Mike seems to be in need of some form of stabilizer or equilibrium, especially when people pull rugs out from under him.

We overheard this in the Puritan after the lyceum Wednesday night: Faith: What are those giant sandwiches like? Waitress: Just like any other Sunday.

Oh this popular Paul Booz—How he does rate! Why even the ventriloquist's doll falls for him as soon as she gets in town. What's her name, Paul?

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BULLDOGS WILL MEET EMPORIANS TOMORROW

Co-Champions of Last Year Will Play on Convention Hall Court—Rivalry is Keen

Tomorrow night at Convention Hall Coach Melvin J. Binford's Bulldog basketball team will oppose the strong College of Emporia quintet. Last year these two teams tied for the conference championship and tomorrow night's game promises to continue the rivalry from last year.

The Bulldogs and Presbyterians divided games last year with each team being victorious on its home court. Local fans will remember the game here last year as a thriller with the Binford men coming from behind in a great last half rally.

Pre-season doubt would have given the Bulldogs an advantage with a greater number of veterans while such stars as Thatch and Barb are gone from the Emporia school. However, the tournament at Southwestern proved that College of Emporia will be very much in the race for the championship again this year. Further proof of their power this year is the fact that Tuesday night they trounced Bethany's Swedes by a score of 56-19. With this victory they are now considered potential championship contenders.

The Bulldogs are ready for the Emporia invasion after having played five games last week. Coach Binford undoubtedly will start Herold, former Pittsburg player, along with the veterans, Pauls, Meyer, Johnston, and Binford. A preliminary game will precede the Kansas Conference contest.

BIRTHDAYS

Harold Burress Jan. 6
John Mitchell Jan. 7
Pauline Stutzman Jan. 12
Harold Mohler Jan. 17
David Heckman Jan. 17

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Aesop's Fables

By Asap

Once upon a time there was a farmer. Twice upon two times there were two farmers. Well, this was the other one. He lived in the country and had cows in his barn. The cows gave good milk with much cream.

Once upon another time, which was somewhat after this, a depression came walking down the country lane and left some of his children with the farmer. The farmer didn't like it of course, but what could he do?

As it happened the Cloudlets of depression filled the farmer's brain, and began to storm—brain storm. There was only one thing the farmer could do—he would have to economize.

Not long after that the farmer went out in the morning, milked his milchers, separated the cream, added it to what he had from several previous separations and set out for town to sell his cream.

"How much is cream today?"
"Fourteen cents," replied the creameryman.
"Humph," said the farmer as he took the money.

Straightway to the corner grocery, (which as it happened was in the middle of the block) went the farmer.

"How much is butter today?"
"Twenty-one cents," replied the store keeper.

"Humph," said the farmer. "How much is Ole?"

"Fifteen," replied the groceryman.
"Humph," replied the farmer, "Well come on Ole, you're goin' home with me for dinner."

"Humph," replied the storekeeper as he rang up the 15 cents and put it in the register.

Four days later the farmer went to town again to sell his cream.

"How much is cream today?"
"Twelve cents," replied the creameryman.

"What? Cr-r-r-r Humph."
And straight away he went to the corner grocery, (in the middle of the block).

"How much is butter?"
"Nineteen cents a pound," replied the storekeeper.

A week after that the storekeeper and the creameryman read in the weekly "Agriculturalist" that Farmer Jones missed the payment on his mortgage and lost his farm with all his cows. He had said, said he, "I'm going to move to a good country."

Once in a far country there were a group of wise men. They ran a school. A good school, not a large one, not a small one, but a good one.

As it happened many students came from miles and miles around. In fact the school was quite dependent upon the country in more ways than three. Student came from farms and ranches, some were agriculturists. Others came from rural districts—the country. But they were good students; good students make good schools, so this was a good school.

Now can you imagine how these students felt when they got into the dining hall and heard diners say: "Chase Ole around here, we've got to have something under this apple butter?"

Of course they weren't surprised, for having come from the country they were accustomed to eating ole. One thing marred the sublimity—two things—the students studied economics and ethics—caught the moral—then they began to wonder—hm-hm—why?

Few Students Remain Here During Vacation

You went home for Christmas; I visited friends; someone else traveled, but who "stood by" through the holiday season and kept the last breath of life from being stamped out from the M. C. campus? Those who stayed, because of work, or because of being too far from home are: David Duncanson, Ronald Flory, Joe Zuck, Tony Meyer, Effie Snell, Orval Eddy, Loyal Miles, Chris Johansen, Ruth Hawbaker, Hubert Vanderau, Paul Heaston, and Victor Moorman.

The question before us today seems to be not how many students are supporting the "new deal," but how many students the "new deal" is supporting.

Literaria

Valuable Books and Magazine Files Included in Recent Gifts to Library

Among the recent gifts to the library is a copy of Dr. Schwalm's thesis, written to secure his Master of Arts degree, "Moody and the Revival of the Seventies." A seven year file of the magazine "The Commercial and Financial Chronicle" was presented by Dale Strickler. Akimoto's "Lure of Japan" was presented by the Japanese Tourist Bureau.

The American Railroad Association presented "American Railroad in Laboratory" by Hungeford. Magruder's "American Government," 1933, was presented by Lawrence Turner. The International Nickel Company, Inc., presented a bound set

of data sheets on the properties and use of nickel alloy steels. Mrs. Wagoner gave about sixty books to the library, covering various fields. Among these are Ruch and Stoor's "Tests and Measurements in High School Instruction." Newman's "Church History," Ederstein's "Life and Times of Jesus," Dewey and Tuft's "Ethics," Gushman's "A Beginner's History of Philosophy," and a number of Greek texts.

Among recent purchases are "Cure of Souls" by Charles Holman, "You Can Master Life" by Gilkey, "I Follow the Road" by A. B. Payson, several books on music, and two volumes on college examinations.

In Other Schools

At K. U. the varsity team is practicing regularly on indoor track to prepare for its meet in February.

Dr. Henry C. Miller, assistant professor of education at the University of Rochester, gave a speech urging a shortening of college courses so that a saving in the cost of education may be effected.

Emporia Teachers received \$22,500 with which to repair the buildings of the campus.

Thirteen of the 20 highest ranking students in the college of liberal arts and science at the University of Missouri are men.

There can't be so much to the insistent remark that college students are a bunch of slightly pink pacifists. As evidence, we point to the football slogans of Nebraska and Minnesota Universities respectively: "Pulverize the Panthers"; "Mangle Michigan." Michigan students protested against the last one. "Wouldn't 'Maltreat Michigan' have been sufficient?" they inquired.

In Westminster College gym classes, the women practice tennis to the rhythm of music.

The program of the Y. M. Tuesday morning consisted mainly of a general discussion of campus problems, centering around problems involving

Significant Events Described by Students

What a few freshmen considered to be significant events during the Christmas vacation can be deduced from titles recently handed in for English themes.

Several students chose subjects dealing with the return to the home town. Among these were "Visiting the Old High School," "A Party of Her High School Class," and "Meeting Classmates Who Had Attended Other Colleges." Giving a young lady a lot of attention seemed to be the main concern of one freshman. Another student proposed to write about visiting grandmother and being thrilled at the story of her courageous youth.

Train trips seemed important to two members of the class, to one because it was the first train ride since personality, friendship, etc. Charles Wagoner played a violin solo, "Melody in F," at the opening of the program.

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the age of two, to another because of getting acquainted with a girl from another college.

The students considered different forms of entertainment significant, varying all the way from reading of Ludwig's "Napoleon" to the witnessing of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Various sports interested different freshmen. Ice hockey, a coyote hunt, the successful shooting of a golden eagle, and even the bathing of a white cat were suggested topics.

Radio broadcasts received the attention of two students. One considered the round-the-world Christmas broadcast significant, whereas another, most probably a German student, was held by Schumann-Heink's rendition of "Silent Night."

A few subjects concerned Christmas Day, such as "Succeeding in Surprising One's Parents by the Choice of Christmas Gifts for Them," and "The Christmas Carols and the Christmas Story before the Distribution of the Gifts from a Heavily Laden Tree."

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SPORTS

M. C. DEFEATS BETHEL

All Members of Squad Play Quality Basketball to Overcome Mennonites.

McPherson College defeated Bethel College in a non-conference tilt last Saturday night in the opening game before a local crowd, 32-21. Herrold, a new man on the Bulldog quintet, was the outstanding performer of the Bulldog basketball team, accounting for 15 of his team's 22 points. Buller, Bethel's ace scorer, was guarded closely by the McPherson men and only secured two baskets to his credit.

The game started slowly, but in the second half both teams were battling for supremacy. The scoring opened with a double foul on both centers, Meyers of McPherson and Claassen of Newton. Each one made his free throw. Buller scored next for the Bethel aggregation. The Bulldogs did not attain the lead in the first half until more than half the period had been played; the half ended 11 to 7 for McPherson. Bethel started a scoring spurt that ended 10 to 11 with the local team leading. As the game ended, McPherson's margin gradually increased.

Herrold was the outstanding player on the local team. He was able to sink goals from all angles on the court. Other new material on the squad that showed well in this first game was Zuhars, Hapgood, and Crabb. The regulars from last year were playing up to their well-earned reputation. Veterans include Captain Pauls, Meyer, Binford, Johnston and Wiggins.

In the preliminary game a team made up of McPherson College third string men won easily over the first team of Windom High school, a member of the McPherson County Basketball League. The final score was 23 to 17. The college took an early lead that was never threatened and at the end of the first half the score stood at 12 to 4.

Following is the box score of the main attraction:

	PG	FT	F
McPherson (32)	1	2	0
Pauls f	0	0	2
Hapgood f	0	3	2
Meyer c	0	0	1
Zuhars g	2	0	0
Crabb g	1	0	1
Binford g	7	1	1
Herrold f	2	0	3
Johnston f	0	0	0
Wiggins g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	10

	PG	FT	F
Bethel (21)	1	1	0
Landes f	2	1	1
Buller f	1	1	4
Claassen c	1	2	1
Roberts g	1	3	1
Hawley g	0	0	0
Enns c	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	7

Official: Quigley, St. Mary's.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IS NOW BEING PLAYED

Intramurals this year are being worked out differently than in former years. There are ten teams and they are divided into two divisions, the American League and the National League, each league consisting of five teams.

The teams are named by colors instead of some proper name as it has been before. Varsity men have charge of the teams. Each league will play within its own number to determine a winner which in turn will play the winner of the other league for championship.

PAULS ELECTED CAPTAIN

Walter Pauls was chosen as captain of the McPherson College 1935 basketball team at a recent practice. This choice is a popular one among "Toot's" team-mates and the school body as a whole.

Pauls, a senior, has played football and basketball for M. C. during his entire college career and has won for himself a coveted place in sport circles.

YEA - YEA - BULLDOGS!
WALLOP C. OF E.!

SPORT LIGHTS

By Orval Eddy

The Bulldogs showed up nicely in the Southwestern two-year tournament. Yes, the tournament dates included parts of two years—Dec. 31, '34 and Jan. 1, 2, and 3, 1935.

On December 31, the Canine quintet played and defeated the strong Central State Teachers team from Edmonds, Oklahoma. The score of this game was 37 to 33. Pauls was the outstanding man from McPherson in this game.

And by the way, "Whittle" Pauls has been chosen to captain the Bulldogs this season.

The second tournament game saw the Bulldogs on the short end of a 24 to 31 score which they dropped to the Emporia Teachers College team. This formidable opponent went right on through to win the tournament. The Emporians had as tough a time with the Bulldogs as with any other team that they met.

After a team had once been defeated it could choose to play any other team that it wished to play. As Coach Binford entered this pre-season tournament to give his men experience he chose to play two of the strongest teams that were entered. No useful experience can be gained by playing poor teams.

The team to meet the Bulldogs on the third day of the tournament was the Phillips University team. Phillips was doped to win the tournament due to the fact that they have no varsity football and have been practicing basketball ever since the opening of school in September. They managed to eke out on the Bulldogs by a 31 to 26 score.

The team that faced the Bulldogs on the last day of the tournament was Southwestern. The Bulldog seconds played nearly the entire game because the regulars were near exhaustion. The final score of this game was 35 to 26. This close score

indicates that we have some very fine reserve power which will help win many encounters.

Congratulations to "Whittle" Pauls. This man was selected on the second all tournament team. This is a great honor which "Toot" fully deserves as there were only ten men to receive recognition from a group of 175 mighty fine athletes.

And did the new member of the varsity quintet show his colors in the Bethel game Saturday night? I refer to none other than Joyce Herrold, formerly of Pittsburg Teachers. He made 15 of the Bulldogs' 32 points. Besides being high point man his floorwork and passing were outstanding. Almost all of his points were scored from well out in the court.

Next Friday night the Canines will meet the strong C. of E. team on the local court. C. of E. boasts of having as good a team as they had a year ago and nobody that saw the game a year ago will soon forget the thrills that occurred in that game. The locals were behind at the half by a 25 to 12 score and shortly after the second half opened the score stood at 29-25 for the Bulldogs. Then the remainder of the game was one thrill right after another. The lead changed six times during the last ten minutes

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of play and a beautiful tip in by "Tony" Meyer just before the game ended gave the Bulldogs a one-point victory.

By virtue of the tie game that C. of E. played with the M. C. football team, the Bulldogs were shut out of a tie for conference championship this last season. The M. C. basketballers will be out to avenge for this as well as to mythically decide the clear cut championship of the '34 basketball season.

Miss Lehman and Wanda Hoover were in Wichita Saturday.

It looks as though our twin full-backs have been given the air,—Oh! Yes, football season is over, and no more heroes.

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