

DON'T MISS THE  
LECTURES  
BY DR. STEVENS

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS.

HEAR COUNT  
TOLSTOY  
MONDAY NIGHT

VOLUME 6.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923

No. 16.

## PROMINENT SPEAKERS SECURED FOR ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE WEEK

Dr. Ezra Flory, Rev. E. E. Eshelman,  
And Prof. P. C. Hiebert To  
Give Lectures

WILL BE HELD JANUARY 21-28

Major Part Of Teaching Force To Be  
Composed Of Members From  
M. C. Faculty

An exceptionally strong program has been prepared for the annual Bible Institute which will be held from January 21 to 28. Besides a number of speakers from the M. C. faculty there will be prominent speakers from outside the state.

Sunday School Expert Secured  
Dr. Ezra Flory of Bethany Bible School at Chicago, recognized as an authority in Sunday School work, will devote two hours each day to Religious Education. Rev. E. E. Eshelman, formerly of Bellefontaine, Ohio, but now of Red Cloud, Nebraska, will give four lectures on the Rural Church. Rev. Eshelman is also an expert in his line of work. Another speaker of importance is Prof. P. C. Hiebert of Tabor College, who will deliver a lecture on Russia. Prof. Hiebert has just returned from a trip to Russia and can give some first hand information concerning conditions in that country.

M. C. Faculty Members To Lecture  
Rev. H. F. Richards, Pastor of the Brethren Church on College Hill, will give a lecture each day on Pastoral Problems. Prof. Studebaker will have one hour each day for Bible Study. Daily lectures on some phase of the Pauline Works will be the basis of Prof. Deeter's part in the Institute. Prof. Mohler, head of the department of Agriculture, and Miss Walters, head of the department of Home Economics, will each give lectures on some phase of the work in their respective fields. Dr. Craik will give three lectures on the Reformation. Missions among the Mexicans will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Ebel. One afternoon period will be devoted to the Mission Band.

Evening Programs Are Varied  
The evening periods will be taken up with various kinds of programs which will consist of dramas, musicals, a lecture by Dr. Kurtz, a basketball game, a lecture by Prof. Yoder, and an International Prohibition Contest. The Institute will be brought to a close on the evening of January 28 by a missionary lecture by Prof. Yoder.

## SUNSHINE AND TENNIS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Skating parties during the vacation? Oh, no—not anything quite so wintry even if it does give one a thrill to think about it. But on balmy Christmas day several tennis sharks came tripping out in spring attire and played a number of games before dinner. Every now and then came merrily ringing on the spring-like air, "fifteen-love"—"thirty there," and "hallo." Alta Mohler will likely be able to give an explanation of the "hallo's." Those participating in the games were: Alta Mohler, Florence Mohler, Geraldine Crill, Marietta Byerly, and John Harnly.

## A Grave Mistake

"Hello, I want to order a box for tomorrow."

"What size?"

"There will be six of us in the party."

"But they only come in single sizes—we'll have to have it made special."

"Is this the Lyceum?"

"No this is the undertaker."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## DR. G. W. STEVENS WILL GIVE LECTURES THIS WEEK

The Student Council is bringing to McPherson College Dr. G. W. Stevens of the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Missouri. He is the very generous donor of the collection of birds' eggs in our Museum. Professor Stevens is a friend and former teacher of Professor Nininger. He will arrive in McPherson on Friday and lecture to a number of the biology classes on that day. On Friday and also on Saturday evening he will lecture in the chapel. The student body looks forward to these events with pleasure.

## BIRD HUNT REVEALS INTERESTING FACTS

WINTER HOME OF FLOCK OF  
ROBINS IS LOCATED  
ON SMOKY

Prof. and Mrs. Nininger together with a number of fellow-bird-enthusiasts drove to the Smoky last Tuesday and spent the day in the study of our winter birds. The day was surprisingly interesting and every member of the party insists on again at some time participating in a Christmas bird excursion.

Two Brown Creepers Seen  
One of the surprises found was a flock of more than a hundred robins who have chosen a well sheltered grove with an abundance of buckberry thickets as their winter quarters. Buckberries doubtless furnish the food for this flock of robins. Prof. Nininger has for years suspected that robins winter to some extent along the river but this is the first definite proof of that contention. Another good find were two Brown Creepers which are very rare here. This was the first time more than one of these birds have been seen by Prof. Nininger in any one entire season since his work on the birds of this vicinity began. The creepers are only found here in winter or during migration. Six turtle-doves were seen which are the second record of the species in this county in winter.

Robins Are Numerous  
A complete list of the birds seen on the trip were as follows: Downy woodpeckers 12, Hairy Woodpeckers 4, Red-bellied woodpeckers 2, Flickers 4, Titmice, 2, Towhee 1, Brown creepers 2, Meadowlarks 5, Doves 6, Coopers hawk 1, and Rough-leg hawk 1. The numbers of the other birds seen are only approximate. Tree sparrows 125, Crows 150, Chickadees 30, Juncos 25, Cardinals 30, Robins 100, and English sparrows—too many.

Party Enjoys Social Hour  
The party enjoyed a hot lunch around the camp fire at noon and a short period of story telling and then followed a tramp of several miles during which the above list of birds was observed and returned home at 4:30. Besides the Niningers, the party was made up of Wilbur Vaniman, Irma Witmore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoover.

## CARTER IS PRESENTED WATCH BY CITY FANS

A few days before the holiday vacation began Captain Carl "Tok" Carter, pilot of the Bulldogs eleven during the past season, was presented a gold watch by the "Fans" of McPherson for the stellar role he played as halfback on the M. C. team. The watch, a beautiful white and green gold model, is engraved on the back with the inscription "To Carl 'Tok' Carter, first McPherson College All Conference half back, Season 1922." On the inside of the case another inscription states that the gift is from the "fans of McPherson." This is a fitting tribute to "Tok" whose good generalship has enabled the McPherson eleven to make a mark in state circles while only playing its second year of conference football.

Make the house, where Gods may dwell  
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Longfellow: "The Builders."

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PRESENTED BY S. S. CLASSES IS SUCCESS

Dramatic Art Students Give Rendition Of Tolstoy's Play—"What Men Live By."

YULE-TIDE SPIRIT DOMINATES

Generous Gifts Are Donated For Distribution in "Christmas-less" Homes

The Christmas program presented by the Sunday School of The First Church of the Brethren in the College Chapel Wednesday evening was a decided success. It gave the audience that bright elusive thing, that warmth of fellowship and genial cordiality, and that simple kindly love and interest which is called "The Spirit of Christmas."

Candle Ceremony Is Given

The program began when twenty four girls in white robes entered the darkened chapel carrying lighted candles and singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." Forming a semi-circle about the "shepherds" on the platform they sang several Christmas Carols. Then the primary department, all freshly pressed, washed, curled, and minding their manners, sang one song and gave two little exercises. After a song by the Junior Girls, a play "Gifts for the King" was given by the Intermediate Girls. In this play the girls told how they could give their Selves, Services, Time, Voices, Hands, and all of their talents to the Christ Child. Following this was a song by the Junior Girls and one by the chorus. The play, "What Men Live By" by Tolstoy was then presented. In this play Simon, the cobbler, and Matrena, his wife, as well as all of the people in the cast and the audience discover that what men live by is love, when Michael, a fallen angel comes to live in the humble cobbler's home. The play being rather subtle, was given with good interpretation and spontaneity by the cast coached by Miss Anderson.

Donations Are Large

This did not end the program, but it was finished when, after prayer by the Reverend Richards, row after row of boys and girls marched down the aisles with bundles in their arms and heaped them on the platform. Sacks of flour, boxes of candy, cans of fruit, every possible gift there was expressing in a tangible way the "Love" men live by, "The Spirit of Christmas." The gifts were given to the central committee down town to be put with the gifts from other Sunday Schools and distributed to the otherwise "Christmas-less" homes in McPherson.

## GLEE CLUB FROM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIVES PLAY

The joint Christmas program of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was given in the chapel on Wednesday morning preceding the holiday vacation. Devotions taken from the beautiful story of Luke were conducted by Ira Brammell. Following this twelve members of the Junior High School glee club presented a short Christmas play entitled "Christmas in Other Lands" under the supervision of the Misses Alice Sorenson and Marguerite Muse. After the Christmas story of each country had been portrayed, it was decided that the Christmas message of every land was best, for every message breathed the spirit of infinite love, whereby men live. Two songs by the glee club closed this enjoyable program. The "Y" organizations extend their hearty thanks to all those who made this splendid program possible.

To make silver linings for dark clouds is Love's Way.

He who is afraid of asking is ashamed of learning.

## COUNT TOLSTOY TO GIVE LECTURE MONDAY NIGHT

Count Tolstoy, Russian nobleman, son of the famous Count Tolstoy of history, will give a lecture in McPherson next Monday evening. Count Tolstoy, who is at present an exile from his native land because of his opposition to the soviet government, is making a tour of this country speaking in universities and colleges and it is through the joint co-operation of the high school and the colleges of this city that he has been secured to speak here. Those persons who have heard Count Tolstoy lecture speak very highly of him and promise a lecture that will be entirely worth hearing.

## MONEY IS RAISED FOR STUDENT RELIEF FUND

THOUSANDS OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS MUST RECEIVE AID THIS WINTER

The Christmas program given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of December 19 for the Student Friendship Fund and the sale of candles held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of that week for the same cause netted approximately fifty dollars. The program Tuesday evening consisted of musical numbers, readings, and a short talk by Professor Keim. The program rendered creditably by all portrayed the true Christmas spirit.

Thousands Are In Need

There are thousands of students in Europe who have not enough food, clothing, and shelter. Help must come from somewhere, for they cannot help themselves. There are many in school, however, who are there because of their parents' sacrifices. To each it is a problem of mere existence—a problem of food. Their problem is not the lack of food alone, but high prices always accompany the scarcity of food. To earn money for their food and clothing many girls are working as washer-women. Those who have accommodations often fail to sympathize.

School Supplies Are Short

But these students must have help. Their school supplies are very short and they have no money with which to buy. Those who need the help most are the sons and daughters of the common people; they are those who will be the leaders of the future and those on which the future of nations depends. The appeal comes to all, so that the schools will put forth men and women who will shoulder responsibility. Now is the time to get away from oneself, there is no room for selfishness. Now is the time to determine if civilization shall have a chance in these lands.

## THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

When the Lord shall call the hours  
From the weaving of the year,  
Will He a wondrous likeness  
Of His life in yours appear?

Will He find the thread that's scarlet  
And the one of golden hue,  
Weaving cross and crown, the symbols  
Of the life He calls you to?

Will the web of good deeds woven  
Show a brave and generous heart?  
Will the story of the pattern  
Tell you played a hero's part?

Will He see an earnest toiler  
With his face set toward the sun?  
Will He see the year's full labors  
And, approving, say "Well done"?

There are three kinds of people  
In the world—the wills, the won'ts,  
And the can'ts. The first accomplish  
everything, the second oppose every-  
thing, and the third fall in every-  
thing.—Kind Words.

It would be a great world if the  
people would only put as much faith  
in a man as a woman puts in a safety  
pin.

## 1922 FOOTBALL SQUAD IS GIVEN BANQUET BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Royal Three-Course Dinner Served  
By Ladies Of Cosmos Reading  
Circle

"DICK" KEIM CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Fourteen Men Granted Letters For  
Gridiron Services During  
Past Season

The annual football banquet given by the Athletic Association to the football squad was held in the dining room of Arnold-Hall on the evening of December 18. One end of the hall was beautifully decorated with red and white streamers. Miniature bulldogs and candles with colors decorated the tables. Ladies of the Cosmos Reading Circle dressed in red and white served a royal three-course dinner. The menu consisted of soup, roast pork, mashed potatoes artfully wrapped in a layer of butter and beans, and even ice cream and cake were not lacking. Each piece of cake was decorated with a football while the salad had an "M" artfully designed on it.

Prof. Mohler Was Toastmaster

Following the banquet came the main part of the program with Prof. Mohler acting as toastmaster. Dr. W. C. Heaton in speaking on "The Ideal Athlete" brought out the importance of clean athletics in developing moral character. Rooting together for the same team causes closer social relationship. Interesting things about basketball days when the players wore long trousers and jerseys with sleeves were related by Mr. Stuart Simpson. Mr. Simpson also spoke of the development of football and the importance of athletics in pushing across the Science Hall Campaign which was held last year.

Fourteen Letters Granted

The next speaker was Mr. J. A. Scott who made a brief talk on the benefits to be derived from a college education. He also contrasted the McPherson of former years with the one of today. Coach Lomborg put forth some of his eloquence in "A Look Forward." In his estimation McPherson College has done wonders in the last two years. Lettersons were granted to fourteen men: Captain Carl Carter, Arnold Thornton, Harold Barton, Henry Hahn, Ray Clark, Paul Sargent, Richard Keim, Marvin Stansel, Stanley Keim, Ervin Crofoot, John Lengel, William Mudra, Olin Ellwood, and Albert Colburn.

Dr. Kurtz Makes Speech

Dr. Kurtz made an eloquent speech on the presentation of letters. He spoke of the moral, mental, and physical sides of the athlete, of the clean athletic reputation of the College and the development of a good team in a short while. The creation of the spirit of play and teamwork is the characteristic of the American people which is lacking in the people who live in South America. Dr. Kurtz also spoke of the meaning that is attached to the wearing of the initial letter of the college and of his pleasure to present to the players the symbols of their attainment.

"Dick" Keim To Pilot 1923 Eleven  
Richard Keim was elected captain of the next year's squad. "Dick" has played two years for McPherson and has always been on the job. He should make a good pilot for the Bulldog team.

Paul Sargent and Ray Clark made short speeches and spoke of their reluctance of quitting football. These men have served their college well and as they go out into life as graduates should serve their country even better.

Tender Memories

I rose and gave her my seat,  
I could not let her stand—  
She made me think of mother,  
That strap held in her hand.

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### THANK YOU.

It is through the kindness of Laura McGaffey and Paul Sargent in spending a great deal of their Christmas vacation at hard work that you have the privilege of reading this issue of the Spectator. Everyone I am sure will join in giving them a sincere "Thank You" for their splendid accomplishment.—Editor.

### 1923

Another year has passed out and a new one has been ushered in. What we have done during 1922 is recorded as history—it cannot be altered or changed but must remain as we have written it.

However unpleasant the past year may have been, there is one great hope—ahead of us lies the new year of 1923 with its countless opportunities which if used aright will make life pleasant both for ourselves and those about us.

The past cannot be counted as a total failure even though there are many blotted pages. We have the chance during the year of 1923 to profit by our past mistakes and not blindly repeat them. What will we have written on the pages of our 1923 year-book when another year has passed?

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Again someone seems to have seen fit to take that which did not belong to him; he has failed to have proper respect for the property of others. In doing this he has wronged the other person and he has wronged himself; he has caused the other fellow to have a little less faith in his fellow men, which is an irreparable loss, and he has lost faith in his ability to master himself. It must be humiliating indeed for one to be compelled to admit to himself that he has been tempted and failed to attain the standard set for him, that he is just a little weaker than his brothers. The stolen articles are truly of value if they can atone for the loss of self respect experienced by the one who took them.

L. B. M.

### THE COMING OF THE NEW YEAR

The first day of January is not different from any other of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. The earth travels through the same proportion of its orbit. The sun rises and sets the same as usual and no new influences of any kind arise. But mankind proved himself a superior order of creation, when he began to mark this unbroken flight of time by distinct periods.

The completion of a given period and the entrance upon a new division of time should set one to thinking about the meaning of the years. The hopeful man will look forward to the new year with agreeable anticipation. The making of new year's resolutions should not be con-

finned to only one day out of the year. The true man or woman is always making new resolutions, and any day is equally appropriate for a new start.

The passing of the years should not be viewed with regret. Each period should have made one wiser, better and more efficient in useful work. If life has been so lived, one can look forward hopefully to the unknown future, confident that each year will bring its gains of knowledge, power, and usefulness.

E. A.

### Personal Paragraphs

Le Roy Doty visited relatives in Leon, Kansas during the first part of the holidays. He returned to McPherson Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mohler's mother, Mrs. Landis, of Michigan arrived in McPherson Thursday, December 21. She will spend the remainder of the winter with Prof. Mohler.

Prof. and Mrs. Yoder gave a six o'clock dinner to Prof. and Mrs. Mohler, Mrs. Landis, and Prof. and Mrs. Keim Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Sargent was hostess to Alta Mohler, Mildred Fisher, and Geraldine Crill Friday.

Roy Brammell returned to McPherson Thursday after spending his vacation at his home in Osawkie, Kansas.

Prof. and Mrs. Mohler, Prof. and Mrs. Keim, and Mrs. Kurts went hunting Thursday. Ask them for particulars about the number of rabbits they shot.

Galen and Lloyd Saylor spent several days in McPherson and Ramona on their way back to their teaching duties after having spent their vacation with home folks at Carleton, Nebraska.

Ten young people gathered at the home of Wilson Penland Tuesday evening for a jolly informal time which they spent in playing games and pulling taffy.

Miss Troutle was called to Abilene Sunday by the death of Mrs. Jacob Brown.

Misses Olive and Gladys Sargent spent vacation with Mrs. Ruth Miller Garvie at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raible of Hughson, California spent a few days during vacation with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Craik. Mrs. Raible is a sister of Mrs. Craik.

Professor J. W. Deeter went to Jasper, Mo. December 26 to conduct a short Bible Institute.

Dayton Yoder, A. B. 1922, spent Christmas vacation with his parents, Professor and Mrs. J. J. Yoder on College Hill. Mr. Yoder is a graduate student in the Agricultural College at East Lansing.

Harold Barton spent Christmas vacation at Herington visiting relatives.

Joe Dell and daughter, Lois, motored from their home in Beatrice, Nebraska on Thursday, December 21, to McPherson. Mary Andes and Carl, Ted, and Milton Dell drove back with them to spend Christmas vacation.

Inez Heaston and Rosalie Kuns visited chapel Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Earl Fisher spent Christmas vacation at Osawkie, Kansas at the home of the Brammells.

Mrs. Fabnestock and her sister, Miss Kauffman, took Christmas dinner with relatives in Hutchinson.

Marie Cullen and Harry Bowers clerked in the McPherson Art Shop during the holiday rush.

Merle Travis spent vacation with relatives in eastern Kansas.

Harold Strickler, Clyde Rapp, and Paul Sargent took Christmas dinner with the Stricklers in Ramona, Kansas.

Lora Troutle visited friends in Salina Wednesday.

Emery Wine spent his Christmas vacation in McPherson.

Bertha Mugler and Harold Beam were in McPherson Wednesday and Thursday.

Jay Tracey of K. U. spent part of his vacation in McPherson.

Mrs. Hershey entertained Professor and Mrs. Lauer and Professor and Mrs. Keim at luncheon on Tuesday. At six o'clock on Wednesday she was hostess to Rev. and Mrs. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Harnaly, and Prof. and Mrs. Blair.

The making of friends who are true friends is the best token we have of a man's success in life.—Edward Everett Hale.

### Young Married People Spend An Enjoyable Evening.

Young married people are not beyond enjoying themselves when opportunity presents itself, as it did Saturday evening when about twenty-two of that genus were excellently entertained at the home of Mrs. Kurts. Many games were played, and enjoyed by all, during which the cares of wedded life were forgotten. The Bulldogs defeated the cats in a hotly contested game. The young men were torn away from their wives and given to others, no remonstrance being heard. Each couple disclosed to each other the secret of their walnut shell, which they endeavored to display in pictures. Wonderful artistic ability was manifested in these pictures which were praised and criticized, and which disclosed the secret. Dainty refreshments were served, during which the enjoyment was furthered by selections on the victrola, rendered by the world's most renowned artists.

The young married people showed their capacity for enjoyment and each expressed himself as having a splendid time. People are social beings and social gatherings bring them into closer fellowship. Mrs. Kurts proved to be an excellent hostess and the good time she gave to those twenty-two young people was greatly appreciated.

### It Was Teacher's Fault

A school teacher received the following note: "Dear Madam please excuse Tommy today he won't come to school because he is acting as timekeeper for his father and it is your fault. You gave him an example if a field is 5 miles around how long will it take a man walking 3 1/2 miles per hour to walk 2 1/2 times around it? Tommy ain't a man so his father will walk around the field and Tommy will time him; but please don't give my boy such examples again because my husband must go to work every day to support his family."—Columbus Advocate.

### It Takes the Judgment and Skill of Solomon To Decide Crucial Plays When Faculty Volley Ball Sharks Display Their Athletic Prowess

"Seven-thirty," says a prof. as he stretches a net across the court stopping an interesting basketball game. This is the first scene in a volley ball game and any prof. is eligible for the part. The basketball players growl but this is just because they are growing into Bulldogs.

Deeter—"Morris where are the rest of your men?"

"Down below dressing they'll soon be here," answers Morris. Two minutes practice and the game starts. Chas. S. serves to the Chem. prof. who is dancing around holding his hands in a characteristic fashion (they always pick on the little one). "Blip", the ball hits the floor. Score: one, love. "Whang" comes the sphere again right at the theologian in the center of the back row.

"Where'd it hit you Deeter?" says the server as the ball rolls across the court. Score: two, love.

"Let'er go," shouts the psychologist as the third ball comes fast and moderately high.

Someone across the net shouts, "Corner Ball."

"Corner nothin' it hit the wall," insists the defensive side.

After a friendly debate the game proceeds. Blair, making use of psychology and the team evens the score making it seventeen all.

"Don't get excited, Blair, try me with another one of those," and Blair trying to accommodate the speaker, Dr. Harnaly, makes the mistake of serving to the debate coach who returns the sphere fast and furious.

This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not then, be false to any man.—Shakespeare.

He who finds not love finds nothing.—Proverbs of Spain.

"Now hold'em fellows, let's stop this old ball," shouts Deeter.

They are not successful for Hess putting plenty of "English" on his serves adds three more points making the score twenty-seventeen.

"Morris in the net," says the theologian but several of the profs. disagree and another debate is held which is so intensely interesting that the coach wishes the debate rules were different so that certain professors might be eligible for the team. There is much rooting from the side lines. It seems as if the game is about to be forgotten when the judges decide "corner ball" and Hess serves again. The ball hits the net and Deeter says, "That proves it!"

The game proceeds with Deeter serving. Charles, the mathematician, leaps high and with a mighty swing of his left arm puts the ball to the floor across the net at a forty-five degree angle. The profs. shout and the game proceeds with Nininger serving.

"Hit the wire."

Hershey tries to serve and hits the net, "Little liar (little higher)" says Fries.

Then the dean serves to the commercial prof. who misses it and the doctor laughs out "What'd you say Fries?"

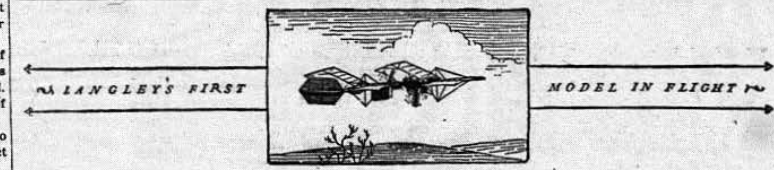
Game ends score twenty-one-seventeen.

This all goes to prove that a debate club can be most interesting without either a definite organization or prepared speeches.

An Observer.

Every great soul of man has had his vision and pondered it, until the passion to make the dream come true has dominated his life.

Tomorrow can only fulfill Dreams that today have birth.



## "The way of an Eagle in the air"

**C**ENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

# General Electric

General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.



**BASKETBALL PRACTICE DID NOT STOP FOR VACATION**

Captain Crumpacker Supervises Light Workouts Each Afternoon

There was little rest for the College basketball tossers during the holidays, light workouts being supervised by Captain Crumpacker most every afternoon. This week however, will see some hard practice and the Bulldogs are expected to show up at their best in these last few days of pre-season drilling.

Although "Dutch" has a number of last year's veterans who profited under the excellent tutoring of the past season their work in recent practice has not been what was expected of the squad for this year. The Bulldogs made a splendid showing last season and should repeat this year, but they will not be able to do so on their last year's record. A successful season will only follow the most consistent practice and conscientious work to meet the stiffer schedule which has been given them. A successful season also requires the best support from the entire school. With the desired co-operation the Bulldogs are expected to be one of the strongest Conference contenders.

The guard department, which had to be rebuilt this season has given Coach Lonborg a little worry but with all material back into the workouts this week, the mentor may be able to construct a defensive machine such as gave the Bulldogs' opponents of last season so much trouble in their scoring attempts.

On the evening of Jan. 10th Coach Lonborg's crew opens the season at Hays Normal. Four contests follow in the next seven days including a repeat game with the Teachers on the 11th, two games at Emporia on the 15th and 16th, and one at Washburn on the succeeding evening. The Canines met and defeated the Western Teachers in three different battles last season. The Woodward tossers, however, are known for their

pugnacity and can be expected to give the Canines a real battle. The three games that follow will give the Bulldogs a chance to match their skill against the strong eastern schools. In view of a promising season, despite a hard schedule, "Dutch" is requiring strict training for those who will be a part of one of the best teams in the Kansas Conference.

**The Inquisitive Inquirer**

How did you enjoy "Dorm" life during vacation?

Alta Mohler—"We do not want your sympathy because we had as good a time as those who went home. With the "cozy corner" in the dining hall and the many parties which we enjoyed our vacation in the "Dorm" was a very pleasant one. We have found that Christmas is not only what is given to us, but what we ourselves make it.

Earl Morris—"Although it would have been nicer to have been at home during the holidays, I think no one who stayed can say that our friends and the Matron have not succeeded in making us really enjoy spending our vacation at M. C.

Florence Mohler—"Dorm" life during vacation was a continual pleasure to everyone. There were just enough students here to keep away loneliness and insure a good time. The cozy corner in the dining hall made things seem homelike. Many pleasant hours were spent there around the fireplace with games, music, readings, or conversation for amusement.

Esther Hawkins—"To many sincere friends we have become the objects of sympathy for being unable to share the Christmas joys of home. But with us joy has not been wanting for in one corner of the dining hall we made a cozy little home and spent the week as one large family.

When the ship has sunk everyone knows how she might have been saved.—Proverbs of Italy.

**CONVINCING FACTS GIVEN CONCERNING TOBACCO EVIL**

Dr. J. W. Fields Points Out Harmful Effects Of The Weed Upon The Human Body

Dr. J. W. Fields, a prominent dentist of McPherson who has always taken an active interest in the Inter-collegiate Anti-Tobacco Association, gave in chapel Monday morning, December 18, some very convincing facts based upon reliable authority concerning the harmful effects of tobacco upon the human body. He stated that of the one hundred honor students at Yale ninety five percent are non-tobacco users.

Dr. Fisher carried on some tests in baseball throwing and target practice and found that there was a loss of eleven percent in accuracy as the result of smoking just one cigar prior to the contest. It was also discovered that football men who used tobacco lost thirty-two percent of their endurance. An investigation of D. S. Cross, an expert on the study of tobacco found that tobacco causes most men to become degenerate.

In the army eighty percent of the young physicians were rejected because of tobacco heart. A certain insurance company revealed the fact that women lived one third longer than the men because they were non-tobacco users. Tobacco users have a much higher death rate than non-users. The tobacco user is far more subject to "flu," yellow fever, tuberculosis and other diseases than the abstainer and his chance of recovery after acquiring a disease is much poorer than that of the non-user.

Dr. Fields emphasized with a good story the point of "playing safe." Dr. Fields is a very busy man and the generosity of his time in behalf of the local Anti-Tobacco Association was greatly appreciated.

**Pick-ups**

**Think Before You Speak**  
Think befo' you speak," said Uncle Eben; "but don't think too long, else you's giner lose yoh turn."—Washington Star.

**Isn't Powdering Her Nose**  
A pretty telephone girl may be preferable but a plain one will answer.—Boston Transcript.

**More Commercial Candor**  
Shoe Polish Demonstrator—"And if you haven't already ruined your shoes with other cleaners this will do the work."

**Rattling Along**  
Teacher—"Define trickle."  
Boy—"To run slowly."  
"Define anecdote."  
"A short funny tale."  
"Use both words in a sentence."  
"The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

**The Foot-Path To Peace**  
To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts, to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are little guide-posts on the foot-path to peace.—Henry Van Dyke.

We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures, but we cannot buy with gold the old associations.—Golden Mile-Stone

Courtesy is the eye which overlooks your friend's broken gateway, but sees the rose which blossoms in his garden.

Miss Walters: "What was the meal we had this morning?"  
Bright Student: "Oatmeal."

**A WHALE OF A SALE**

A Whale of a Sale started this morning with a rush. Our advertising brought us crowds of buyers eager to take advantage of this mammoth underselling event that we are staging. A sale that will start every tire and wheel within a radius of thirty miles rolling McPherson way. Hundreds of the latest models in suits and overcoats for you college men at prices you can not afford to overlook.

**\$650.00 IN PRIZES**  
\$650.00 in prizes will be given away at the close of this big bargain festival. First Prize: Ford Touring Car. Also Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, 26 Piece Set of Rogers Silverware, Ladies Gold Wrist Watch, and Three Solid Gold Lavalieres. Any one can enter the contest who is not a relative of any one connected with the store. ENTER YOURS.

**Big Surprise to McPherson**  
The announcement of a big cut price sale at the Laderer Clothing Co. comes as a big surprise to McPherson and vicinity. While sales are a common thing in this town, this one stands out head and shoulders above the rest. A sale that will be the benefactor of every Man and Young Man in this community.

A WHALE OF A SALE  A WHALE OF A SALE  
The Good Clothes Store

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## Social Events

### Kittell Sisters Entertain

Tuesday evening Misses Florence and Jessie Kittell entertained at the home of their sister, Mrs. Olive Nichols, the vacation dormitory girls. Formalities were forgotten and the evening was spent in making candy, popping corn and having a general good time. The guests present were, Rose Turcotte, Marietta Byerly, Geraldine Crill, Mabel Fleming, Mildred Fisher, Rose, and Florence Mohler.

### Crumpackers Give Party.

Sanger and Lillie Crumpacker gave a hilarious time to about twenty college friends Tuesday evening at their home on East Euclid. Various clever and ludicrous stunts were staged and each person was given the rare privilege of seeing himself as others saw him in the pointed description given by others present. Dainty refreshments were served to hungry people, and still the fun went on until a late hour when the guests left convinced that the Crumpackers were royal entertainers.

### Dormitory Students Celebrate.

As much like home as it could be made was the dining room of Arnold Hall on Christmas evening when the dormitory students gathered there at seven-thirty for several hours of fun. One corner of the room had been converted into a real living room with Christmas trees, a fireplace, and Edison aiding in the transformation. Each person entered into the spirit of the occasion and participated in the various games until it was time to relieve the Christmas tree of its burden. Useful, ornamental, and ridiculous were the gifts handed to the eager recipients. More games were played and the jolly crowd adjourned.

### Miss Almen Entertains

Among the many informal parties of the holiday season was the one given on Tuesday evening at the Maple-Glen by Eunice Almen. The time was happily spent in the playing of a number of games after which a two course luncheon was served. Christmas colors featured in the menu and table decorations. The guest list included, Misses Lucille

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Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President.

Barna, Selma Engstrom, Messrs Paul Engborg, Russel Jones, and Earl Morris. Requests were received from Misses Ruth Greene, Elizabeth Potter, Messrs Earl Linholm and Ned Smith.

### Progressive Rook Party

Wednesday evening Professor and Mrs. Morris entertained a few of the dormitory students to a progressive rook party. As soon as the guests had assembled the pleasure began and did not end until they had drifted off into dream land after returning home. The students all voted the Professor and Mrs. Morris royal entertainers.

### Mohler Girls Feed Inmates.

One of the pleasantest events of the holiday season was the candle light feed given in the Mohler sisters' room on third floor of Kline Hall. Saturday night at ten o'clock the holiday "inmates" of the "home" assembled in the above mentioned "cell" to partake of the contents of a special delivery box which arrived at the Home Saturday morning and on which the eager eyes of the "inmates" had been feasting themselves all day. Roast chicken, dressing, fruit salad a la whipped cream, bread, Jersey butter, cherry preserves, marble cake, and cherry pie (the latter a New Year's gift from the Hoovers) was the menu. Much was expected but in this case realization exceeded anticipation. It is such events as this that makes even the life of our inmates seem worth while.

### Kilne Hall Girls Entertained

An air of mystery took possession of Kline Hall girls when each found upon returning home one evening a little card in her room with these lines:

"As the chimes ring nine  
All form a straight line  
And march to room 304.  
Put your agrons on  
Bring your cushions along,  
And patiently wait at the door."  
When the looked for evening arrived each girl with the before mentioned apron and cushion stood in line while the chimes (alarm clocks) rang nine. The door finally opened and there was a general chorus of "Oh's," "How pretty," and "Doesn't it even smell like Christmas." Presently all were settled comfortably and the hostesses, Estella Engle and Mabel Hoffman, read "The Bird's Christmas Carol." Next presents from the tree were given each girl and then there was the fun of opening them and comparing contents, tin horns, rattle boxes, jumping jacks, etc. Candy and nuts were passed and eaten while merriment ran high. At a late hour the party broke up and all tried to tell Estella and Mabel what a lovely time they had enjoyed.

Send the Spectator home.

### Unique Volley Ball Game Played.

Vacation fun commenced Friday night when Professor and Mrs. Morris entertained a group of students from the dormitory. The evening was spent in playing games, popping corn, and pulling taffy. A special feature of the evening was a game of volley-ball. A mosquito-bar net was stretched across the room, sides were chosen and the game played as a usual game of volley-ball with the exception of the ball being touched only with the head instead of the hands. A toy balloon was used instead of the regular ball. Those present were Marietta Byerly, Florence and Rose Mohler, Rose Turcotte, Geraldine Crill, Rhea Fast, Mildred Fisher, Alta Mohler, Ralph Garman, Earl Morris, Glade Fisher, LeRoy Doty, Jesse Carney, and John Haraly. The evening was enjoyed by all and each decided that it wasn't so bad to spend one's vacation in the dorm after all.

### Faculty Has Party

The college faculty gathered in the Society Room of Harnly Hall for an evening of fun and friendliness on December twenty-first. While students were finding their ways homeward their instructors were enjoying one another in a Christmas party. The room was made attractive by candles, a Christmas tree, a fire place, cedars, and bells. The entertainment was a group of highly specialized contests which tested speed and general ability of all entries. Dr. Harnly again displayed his prowess as a cheer leader and led his "side" to a glorious victory. A Christmas tree with gifts, serious and humorous, useful and otherwise furnished merriment to the fifty eager recipients. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served late in the evening. The party closed with singing Christmas Carols and a "good night" by Dr. Kurtz.

### Reetha Studebaker Gives Party

Twenty-one young people were delightfully entertained Saturday evening, December 23, at the home of Reetha Studebaker. After a few interesting games were played, both boys and girls donned aprons and found their way to the place where plates of taffy awaited them. Blisters incurred during the pulling process were soon forgotten when it was ready to eat and popcorn was set before them. Every one seemed to have the usual holiday appetite considering the time and amount it took to satisfy each one. Those who enjoyed Reetha's splendid hospitality were: Edith Muse, Minnie Edgcomb, Lillie Crumpacker, Margaret Wall, Elberta Vaniman, Gertrude Witmore, Mildred Fisher, Alta Mohler, Rose Turcotte, Ada Kurtz, Rhea Fast, Harold Strickler, David Brubaker, Paul Kurtz, Samuel Kurtz, Stanley and Richard Keim, Herkile Wampler, Harlan Yoder, Glade Fisher, and Sanger Crumpacker.

### Girls Enjoy A Hike

Wednesday evening the girls from down town entertained the dormitory girls on a hike and hamburger fry. At about five-thirty the girls met at the usual place, the front entrance of the main building, and walked out to the first sand pit. For a few minutes, everyone was on the scene of action, carrying wood and building a fire. Nor were their efforts without results for soon everyone was enjoying a campfire supper of hamburger, buns, pickles, big red apples, and last but not least, all day suckers. The weather was ideal for a hike and everyone voted it a grand success.

### Mrs. Kurtz Entertains.

One of the jolliest parties during vacation was that given at the Kurtz home Friday evening for the students of the dormitory and for Mrs. Kurtz's Sunday School class. Various songs were cleverly pantomimed by couples, then followed those popular games which everyone enjoys and which showed each person's speed and accuracy to an astonishing extent. Refreshments were served and the thirty-five people who had enjoyed the good time given them said good-night.

"Footsteps of the nurse remind us  
We must take a pill again."  
Walterly Waves

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for the share you have had in making our new truly happy one.

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