

**McPHERSON QUINTET DEFEATS FAIRMOUNT AND BETHEL CAGERS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

**Bulldogs Outplay Bethel**

In the game with Bethel the Bulldogs outplayed their opponents in a manner which left no doubt as to who possessed the better team. The McPherson quintet played a great defensive as well as an offensive game forcing the Bethelites to shoot at a distance, all of their five field goals being made from near center. However, the Bethelites displayed some good basketball and had they been able to connect with the basket with more regularity the score would have been closer.

**Game Starts Slow**

The game started rather slow as both teams felt out the strength and the style of play of their opponents. Neither team scored for five or six minutes. Then Bethel started the scoring by ringing up three free throws. This seemed only a signal for the Bulldogs to go over the top which they did by tossing in six field goals to only one for Bethel before the half ended 12 to 5 in McPherson's favor.

**Sargent Is High Point Man**  
In the second period Lonborg's

cagers never stopped their offensive for a minute and the Newton aggregation never for a moment came within striking distance of the Canines' lead. Sargent rang up four goals in this period which added to his two in the first half gave him a total of six field goals for high point man. An individual star could not be picked from the Bulldog lineup for every man played a great game on both defensive and offensive, each player scoring one or more field baskets. Bethel drew applause from the crowd when Enns caged four long ones from back of center in this period.

**The lineup:**

Bethel 14		F. G.		F. T.		P. P.	
Penner, f	0	0	1	0	0	2	
Killewer, f	0	4	2	0	0	1	
Goetz, c, g	0	0	1	0	0	1	
Enns, g	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Mayno, g, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Schmidt, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Knoatman, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	5	4	6				
McPherson 29		F. G.		F. T.		P. P.	
Hill, f	1	3	2	2	0	0	
Crampacker, f	2	0	0	6	0	1	
Sargent, c	6	0	1	1	0	1	
Strickler, g	1	0	1	3	0	0	
Ellwood, g	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Daggett, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Holloway, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	13	3	4				

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**FRESHMAN SEXTET LOSES TO INMAN AND HILLSBORO**

The Inman High School Girls' team won from the College Freshman Sextet last Monday night at the gymnasium by the score of 23 to 12. The Freshman team seemed unable to hit its stride until the last quarter when six points were scored while the visitors were scoring three. The game was hard fought from beginning to end. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 6 in favor of Inman. Fonda Harden did the best work for the Freshmen scoring seven of their twelve points.

Friday evening the Freshman sextet journeyed to Hillsboro for a game with the High School girls which they lost by a 50 to 28 count. However, the M. C. girls put up a hard fight and the teams were much more evenly matched than the final score would indicate.

Hillsboro started the scoring with a rush and gained a big lead in the first half which ended 40 to 18 in their favor. In the last half the Freshmen hit their stride and making 18 points to only ten for their opponents. Fonda Harden and Lois Myers played a good game at forward for the Freshies while Miss Gaede a three-year all-state forward caged the majority of counters for Hillsboro.

**COACH UHRLAUB'S QUINTET WINS FROM JUNCTION CITY**

Coach Uhrlaub's High School basketball artists took an easy game from Junction City Saturday night at the gymnasium by the one-sided score of 42 to 15. The McPherson five secured an early lead and outplayed the visitors in every department of the contest.

During the first half the Junction City aggregation was held to only one field goal and one free throw while the Macksenmen rang up eleven field counters and three gift points for a total of 25 to 3 at the end of the period. In the second half Coach Uhrlaub ran in his second string men for part of the time but was forced to replace his first team as Junction City came back strong. Showalter and Linholm played the star game for McPherson connecting with the basket for fifteen field goals.

A preliminary game was played between Lehigh High School and the McPherson High School second team which resulted in an easy victory for the seconds with the score 25 to 11 in their favor.

The games were refereed by Lindsay of Bethany College.

**"BABE" LONBORG ENROLLS**

Among the new faces on the campus this semester is one who can not long remain a stranger, and one who really has a "big brother." "Babe" Adolph Lonborg, younger brother of "Dutch," has enrolled as a freshman and will probably do most of his work in the Manual Training Department. "Babe" won honors and recognition as a high school athlete at Horton, his home town, and promises to prove a valuable asset to the college teams. He attended K. U. last semester and played with the Freshman basketball squad. Being eligible for the Bulldog lineup he may be seen in action before the season closes.

**CONFERENCE RESULTS**

- Bethany 14, Hays 12 at Hays.
- Sterling 17, Kansas Wesleyan U. 21 at Sterling.
- Pittsburg Normal 36, St. Benedict's 17 at Atchison.
- Washburn 35, St. Mary's 9 at Topeka.
- Pittsburg Normal 33, Kansas State Normal 26 at Emporia.
- Southwestern 32, Friends 25 at Wichita.
- Baker 22, Ottawa 24 at Ottawa.
- College of Emporia 27, Pittsburg Normal 22 at Emporia.
- Kansas State Normal 26, Washburn 23 at Topeka.
- Bethany 26, Sterling 18 at Sterling.
- Kansas State Normal 30, Baker 28 at Baldwin.

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now. I am just across the lake," said Mr. Bore.  
"Indeed," replied Miss Smart, "I hope you'll drop in some day."

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## Personal Paragraphs

Rev. H. F. Richards returned Tuesday evening from Ohio where he was called because of the sickness and death of his mother.

Professors McGaffey and Hess went to Little River Thursday evening to judge a debate.

On account of not being able to get the work she expected at Lawrence, Bernice Morrison returned to McPherson to finish the school year here.

About thirty students drove to Wichita Wednesday evening and witnessed the Fairmount-McPherson game.

Maude Gish was surprised Tuesday evening by a visit from her brother and father. They spent only a short time with her as they were en route to Oklahoma.

Wednesday morning in chapel Prof. Lauer explained the instruments played in a symphony orchestra and pointed out the number used in the "Little Symphony."

Dale Strickler's mother, father, and sister came down from Ramona Friday evening to witness the Bethel-McPherson game.

John Daggett spent the week-end at Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pair came from St. John Friday evening and visited the Chauncey Vaniman home. They attended the game and the "Little Symphony" while here.

Ralph Holsinger, A. B. 1922, who is teaching at Sedgewick, spent the week-end at McPherson.

Gladys Sargent left Thursday for her home in Fruitland, Idaho. Her sister, Olive, and Elsie Orr, who accompanied her as far as Salina, returned Friday.

It seems to be quite popular to have trays carried to the students' rooms since so many have been having the flu. We are glad to state, however, that the sick patients are recovering rapidly.

Dr. Harnly and Prof. Morris were unable to meet their classes last week on account of attacks of the flu. Prof. Hershey contracted the same malady Thursday and could not meet with his classes the remainder of the week.

Under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. program committee the following girls gave a program at the high school last Tuesday morning: Ruth Greene, Ada Correll, Selma Engstrom, Aenid Gray, Bernice Peck, and Maxine Hoover. They were very cordially welcomed by the local high school association.

Ruth Pentecost spent Saturday and Sunday with Ada Kurtz.

Mrs. Rinda Showalter went to Wichita Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Garst.

Nellie Cullen, A. B. 1922, spent the week-end with home folks.

The members of the Rotary Club will hold their regular meeting this evening in Harnly Hall. After being shown through the building they will be served a banquet which Miss Walters and the girls of the Foods Class have prepared for them.

Hope Beck, a student in M. C. in 1919-20, is to be married to Clark M. Lichty, February 15. The ceremony will take place at Waterloo, Iowa.

Dr. Kurtz gave his lecture on "Work and Play" at the opera house at Zenda, Kansas, Sunday. On Monday he delivered three lectures at Neodesha, Kansas.

Prof. Blair was in Topeka the latter part of last week helping to draw up legislation regarding the state school code which will be presented to the legislature.

Edward L. Saylor, A. B. '22 was one of twenty-three K. U. medical students who left for Rosedale to complete their medical course. The Phi Chi fraternity gave a farewell banquet in honor of its members.

## HISTORY SEEMS TO BE MOST POPULAR MAJOR

A careful study of the enrollment cards reveals some interesting facts as to the number of majors in the different departments. As a few majors have not yet been reported the exact figures cannot be given. History seems to be the most popular as it heads the list with twenty would be historians. Chemistry comes next and then English with fifteen and eleven students respectively. Agriculture and Education are in a deadlock of competition with nine each. Biology comes next with a mythical seven and is closely followed by Mathematics with six calculating prodigies. Then without being forewarned Economics, and Philosophy and Theology are found to tie with five aspirants each. The attention of all having become suddenly arrested by weird sounds, it is abruptly discovered that there are four linguists. A buzz and hum bespeaks of three in the Manual Training department. As a fitting anti-climax Art and Physical Training bring up the rear with one student each.

John Harnly: "I worked so hard this afternoon; my lips are sore."  
Estella Engle: "Why, John, what were you doing?"

The world has weary hearts  
That we can bless and cheer.  
And a smile for every day  
Makes sunshine all the year.

Boost the Bulldogs.

## M. C.'S FIRST PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. MEN

Dr. S. Z. Sharp, the first President of McPherson College, addressed the men of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning on the object and function of the Association. The Y. M. C. A. according to Dr. Sharp's point of view is a powerful agency which fits in between the church and those persons who are in need of help. Through entertainment and athletics the organization paves the way to get young men into the church. "Wherever we go," asserted Dr. Sharp, "there is always opportunity to work in this capacity."

The members of the Y. M. were especially glad to hear this message from one who has been so largely responsible for the founding of M. C. as well as the organization of the Y. M. C. A. work here.

## STUDENT SECRETARY GIVES TALK TO Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

Miss Elizabeth McClenahan, Student Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region, spoke to the girls in Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning on the Conference of the World Christian Student Federation held at Peking, China, in May 1922. The challenge to the American students to keep pace with their brothers in other lands was clearly presented. The inability to think shown by our students and the lack of united or crystallized sentiment in comparison to the one-mindedness shown by students of other countries of the world came as a shock to our representatives there. That it is time to take things seriously, and not to depend upon our unfounded assumption that we are a superior people, for others are on an equality already if not superior to us was emphasized.

## MISSION BAND

Professor Studebaker spoke Sunday evening of the present anti-religious movement in China. The best authorities on the subject state that it is not a Renaissance but rather an attempt of science to create a rational society based upon reason. It seems to have sprung from the universities and colleges and is antagonistic to all religions. Because of this antagonism many Christians and Y. M. C. A. workers have suffered persecution. The only hope for effective Christian advancement in the future lies in the adjustment of Christianity to the practical needs of the people.

## Idahoans Enjoy Party

A group of lively Westerners partook of a happy reunion in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening. Despite the fact that most of their homes are over 1700 miles away there are more students from Idaho than any other state, aside from Kansas, attending school here. The party was given in honor of Gladys Sargent who on account of illness from an operation left for her western home on Thursday. Many games were played and several acrobatic stunts were performed. Refreshments were served shortly after eight o'clock. The cake, ice cream, and cocoa made an excellent combination. All enjoyed a splendid time. Several of the folks from the land of the setting sun were unable to attend on account of sickness.

He: "I'm getting so I can tell what stage of the flu a fellow's in by his pulse beat. Let me feel your pulse."  
She: "Ah-ah you know my heart always beats faster when you do that."

Customer at bookstore: "I want a four-foot yard stick and a four-toen inch foot rule." A pause and then: "I would also like some black and white striped ink—Carter's if you have it."

"And what kind of filling do you want, my little man?" asked a kindly dentist of a small boy who had been suffering a dozen martyrdoms in the chair.

It was the first cheerful word the boy had heard for an hour.  
"Gimme chocolate," he replied, brightening visibly.

"I think I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the shaft.

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McPHERSON, KANSAS

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### BOOST THE CHEER LEADERS

No position in the school activities of McPherson College requires more co-operation on the part of the students than that of cheer leader. But the attitude that is being taken toward our cheer leaders is not conducive to the best possible returns.

The cheer leaders were elected by the students and in return deserve the loyal co-operation of all. It's disgusting to say the least to have "dead" rooters on the sidelines but for the cheer leaders to have to face those persons who are only fault finders and continual knockers is almost unbearable. It's such an attitude on the part of the students that makes school spirit almost impossible.

It's the undivided co-operation of all that M. C.'s teams want and the way to secure it is for every student to give the cheer leaders his loyal support.

### WHY NOT OBSERVE ARBOR DAY?

There are days set aside in commemoration of events that have been momentous in history but the action taken by many States in setting aside Arbor Day was not designed in honor of the past but for making this country a more beautiful place in which to live.

A more needed custom than the planting of trees on our western prairies could not have been inaugurated. Nothing is more beautiful than the stately pine, the spreading elm, the lofty cottonwoods, and a score of other trees that are adapted to this section of the country, but the absence of them, not only in the rural districts, but on many of the college campuses of the State is quite noticeable.

The campus at M. C. could be made much more beautiful and inviting by planting trees on the vacant plots and areas that are now so conspicuous. Arbor Day is a day expressly set apart for the planting of trees but it is a day that M. C. has not yet observed. Why not set apart some day this spring for beautifying our campus? The long deferred task of improving the scenery around M. C. can at least be started this spring by an Arbor Day and in future years as the custom is kept up the alumni will have a particular desire to return to their Alma Mater, not only for the renewal of acquaintances, but also for the enjoyment which the beautiful campus will afford.

### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

Inasmuch as there is a great demand for and need of trained and efficient leaders in the world today many of the universities of the country are offering scholarships and fellowships to induce worthy persons to prepare themselves for greater usefulness.

The University of Chicago is offering a number of graduate assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships for 1923-1924 with remunerations

that range from \$150 to \$600 each. The universities of Missouri and Kansas are also offering fellowships and scholarships with stipends of \$350 each. While these fellowships are granted on a competitive basis, nevertheless the terms are easily within reach of any capable student who has a desire to continue his major in his particular field of work. Further information regarding these scholarships and fellowships can be secured from the circulars on the north bulletin board.

Not only graduates but undergraduates as well have an opportunity to achieve scholastic honors. The Institute of International Education is offering a series of prizes ranging from \$150 to \$50 for the three best essays on the subject "The Cancellation of the Allied Debts." This contest is open to any undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States. Further details of this contest can also be secured from a poster on the north bulletin board.

Here are chances to win not only personal honor but honor for M. C. as well. The opportunities are yours to pass them up or to take advantage of them.

### LET'S TRY IT

All we have heard about lately is school spirit. We all have our own ideas of how we can get school spirit and get more of it. But there is one way I believe that will help create more school spirit and that is by singing our school songs. We have a few songs; one we call our college song, but we seldom sing it. Many of us do not know it because we have had no incentive to learn it. Don't you think it a good idea to sing our college song two or three times a week, just at the close of chapel? Or sing it as we are marching out of chapel instead of the pianist playing the usual march? I believe it would arouse more pep within us and thus we will attribute more to the school spirit. It won't hurt any of us—so let's try it. What do you say?

William Riddlebarger

### AN APOLOGY

The "M" Club is not behind the sentiment published in last week's Spectator concerning the substitution of its cheer leader for the College's. So in behalf of the "M" Club as a whole I wish to apologize for the slight rendered the cheer leaders in last week's Student Opinion column. Vice-President "M" Club

### SOMNILOQUES

Some people are interesting to study because they are complex, but most of them because they are so simple.

Those people you think are two-faced really are not or they would not be showing the physiognomies now on display.

Praise, like most things, is more valuable if the supply is limited. How boring it is to be thanking the same person continually for compliments which are not sincere, and which therefore mean nothing to the recipient.

That doesn't mean that merited praise should be withheld; just be honest about it and don't make it worthless by a lot of the counterfeited stuff.

Diplomacy is something we like to be able to use, but hate to be compelled to use.

Gall and Wormwood

### PALMER LAKE SUMMER SCHOOL IS ADVERTISED

An attractive half page advertisement of the Palmer Lake Summer School under the direction of the Extension Department of McPherson College appeared in the January number of the Kansas Teacher. The feature was a picture of a geology class on a hike in the mountains. Two six-week sessions beginning June 11 and July 23 with a maximum of twelve hours work were announced.

Estella Engle: "Funkhouser, I've got a crow to pick with you."

Funkhouser: "All right, got something for the feathers."

To get rich, get a reputation.

## Student Opinion

### A REPLY

We wonder how the person who contributed "College Spirit" in last week's Spectator would develop the college spirit which he did not attempt to define. College spirit truly is important but it is foreign to those students who willfully choose the farthest corner of the balcony in order to watch passively a fiercely contested game of basketball.

In the first place, as students of M. C., we resent the fact that any one's wife should feel alone in a crowd of our rooters and we do not feel that she needs any more protection than the two hundred other girls on the bleachers. We do like good sports.

Secondly, the inference that in large institutions students are not told where to sit, and whom to accompany or whom not to accompany to games, and any other thing that can possibly be conceived is false.

Paddings are given for any reason whatsoever and usually for no reason except that it pleases the paddler. A freshman who risks a date at a game receives full benefit of a double row of paddles instead of one or two whose touch is never felt.

Lastly, the manipulators of the clubs which were not clubs, but paddles, are bums in no sense of the word, but are among the best students, and have not dampened the college spirit but have helped to fan it into flame. Here is hoping that college spirit may continue to burn high!

A Rooter.

### LOYALTY TO THE GAME

Is not loyalty one of the great philosophies of life? The game of life is the biggest activity man can endure. Are we in school for fun or here in training for the great contest which is before us—the betterment of humanity? All great men are a fountain of expression flowing from the heart, when approached on such a subject. What are the ideas of

Dr. Preston Bradley, Dr. Medbury, and our own Dr. Kurtz along this line?

It has been said, and rightly, that the associations of college are even greater, more beneficial and conducive to true knowledge (when of the right type) than is the learning derived from books.

Athletics is one phase of college life or association. The competitive games are not fostered for the physical training only, but rather for the building of character, the development of courage and initiative. Invariably, men of physical fitness, those already strong and muscular are chosen as members of any athletic team, and not weaklings and those mentally deficient.

No doubt others than athletes bring honor and unappreciated praise on their institution and themselves. This is commendable and often is not given due recognition, which is unfortunate. Cannot we then promote fellowship and true school spirit better? In athletic contests or whatever, is it not our duty to give our loyalty in the fullest measure to the man or group of men representing us and our institution?

When men of M. C. endeavor to promote school spirit should they not have the co-operation of all the students. I appeal only to those broad minded folks who are interested in the welfare of their Alma Mater. This does not concern those folks who may be compared to ants with huge protruding feelers which are so delicate and cannot avoid being stepped on. There are those who for selfish purposes stake the welfare and progress of the entire student body. Happily I will say that this type of people is very scarce in McPherson College. A condition of this sort cannot be avoided because it is human nature. We must press on to the future and forget the past. It is gone forever. May the long eared ones forget to bray hereafter. May the Prince of Peace rule in the hearts of men.

S. B. K.

## Exchanges

The State schools are watching the action of the state legislature in regard to appropriations which will be voted at this time.

Prof. Herbert Spencer Hadley of Colorado University, formerly governor of Missouri, will deliver the commencement address for the class of '23.—The Daily Kansan.

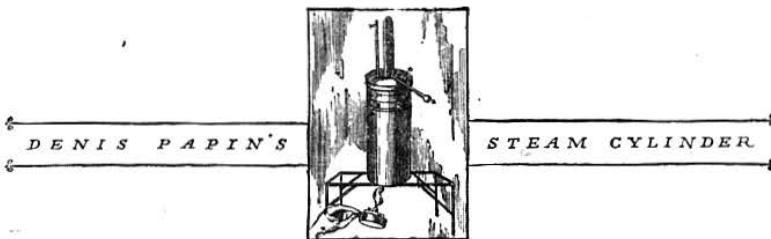
Bethany College is already looking forward to the Messiah Festival to be held March 25 to April 1. The Messenger announces that the Annual Mid-West Music Contest will be held in connection with the Messiah this year.

The annual celebration of Anniversary Day at Fort Hays Normal will take place Feb. 8. This is the second event which has celebrated the founding of Fort Hays Normal School. Tom McNeal will be the principal speaker.

The English Club of Juniata College decided that a well balanced subscription list of current magazines should include such periodicals as the Atlantic Monthly, the Literary Digest, a specialized journal, a religious magazine, with the possible addition of Life.

K. K. K. to the College of Emporia does not mean Ku Klux Klan. Various other meanings have been applied to this alphabetical triplet, some of the applications being: Kute Kollege Kids, Kopper Koin Collector, Kastle of Komic Kurios, and Keep Kampus Klean.

A "W" Club was organized at Kansas Wesleyan University recently with about thirty men being eligible for membership. The purpose of the club as stated in the "Advance" is to create better and more wholesome athletic spirit, unite the athletes in a body, and promote and boost athletic activities.



## They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

**S**AMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

**General Electric**  
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS FOR ANNUAL BUSINESS SESSION

Plan To Raise \$200,000 Additional  
Endowment By January 1,  
1927

### OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

All-Student Activity Ticket Meets  
With Disapproval And Is  
Voted Down

The Board of Trustees held the annual business conference in the general office all day Monday, January 29. All but six of the members were present, those absent being kept away by sickness or distance. An enthusiastic outlook for a bigger and better college pervaded the meeting.

### Reports Are Accepted

Reorganization resulted in the re-election of all the old officers: Prof. J. J. Yoder, president; F. A. Vaniman, vice-president; and Dr. H. J. Harnly, secretary. Reports from the president, treasurer, and field manager were given and accepted. The field manager reported an excellent spirit of co-operation among the churches.

### Endowment Plans Begun

Plans were begun for the raising of \$200,000 additional endowment to be paid in by January 1, 1927. A larger endowment is necessary that McPherson College may retain her position as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges.

The faculty were re-employed so far as possible for the ensuing year, although minor details and various adjustments are to be worked out later.

### All-Student Ticket Falls

It was decided that the placing of the price of the student activity ticket in the tuition would not be fair to all so the trustees did not accede to the wish of the student body concerning it. Although there was some thought of listing it among the expenses no definite action was taken.

## M. C. TO CELEBRATE HER FORTIETH BIRTHDAY IN 1927

Even colleges have birthdays. McPherson College will have one in 1927, arriving that year to her fortieth anniversary. It has been felt for some time by the Alumni Association that the occasion should not be passed over without some fitting celebration. A memorial was presented to the trustees at their meeting a week ago with the result that that body placed its seal of approval on the project. Before the end of the current school year the trustees will appoint a committee who will begin work immediately looking forward to 1927. The plan is to make the event one long to be remembered.

## PROF. KEIM SPEAKS TO ACADEMY DEBATE CLUB

Those present at debate club Wednesday evening enjoyed the discussion of parliamentary drill and the rules given by Prof. C. Ray Keim. He very plainly brought to the members of the club the need of more knowledge of parliamentary rules among the leaders now and of the future leaders. The club is interested in obtaining this knowledge and is planning to spend one evening in the near future in real parliamentary drill. More will be said later but now is the time to be getting ready for that program.

## ALMUNUS GIVES LECTURE

Ralph Y. Strohm, A. B. 1922, who at present is a student at Northwestern University, gave a scientific lecture at one of the churches of Elgin, Illinois, a short time ago on the "Effect of the Cigarette on the Body." A decided interest was taken in the lecture.

## ADA KURTZ RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP TO K. U.

Ada Kurtz of the present Senior Class was elected to the fellowship to Kansas University at the faculty meeting last Friday morning. Miss Kurtz is a graduate from the Hartville (Ohio) High School with the class of 1919. Her college training previous to coming to McPherson was received at North Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. During the two years that she has been in M. C. she has been quite prominent in student activities and at the same time has maintained a very high scholastic standing. Not only is McPherson College proud to be represented at Kansas University by Miss Kurtz but the Senior Class as well is proud to claim her as one of its members. She will enter the History Department at Kansas University next September for work leading to the A. M. degree.

## DEBATE SEASON WILL OPEN THURSDAY EVE

### McPHERSON TEAMS WILL MEET KANSAS WESLEYAN HERE AND AT SALINA

The college debate season at M. C. will open Thursday evening when McPherson's affirmative team, B. F. Waas and Isaac Dirks, meets Glenn Meade and Delmer Harris, the members of the Kansas Wesleyan negative team here in the chapel. M. C.'s negative team, William Bishop and Oscar Lankford, will defend the college laurels at Salina at the same time. The question for debate is—Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Cabinet Parliamentary system of government. This subject is one of general interest and import and the debates will undoubtedly be very instructive as well as entertaining.

### Judges Are Chosen

The judges who have been selected to decide the results on the home floor are Prof. W. D. Ross from the History Department of Kansas State Normal, W. S. Sterba of Newton, and Superintendent Marvin Richards of Herington, Kansas.

M. C.'s prospects are quite favorable for a winning season but the teams must be backed with the hearty support and abounding pep of the entire student body to make victory certain. The best way to support the team is to come out in full force to hear the debates and to really let the debaters know they have genuine backing.

## HENRY STOVER RECEIVES PASTORATE AT MONITOR

The readers of the Spectator will be interested to learn that the Reverend Henry Stover, A. B. 1922, who at present is doing post graduate work in M. C., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Monitor Community Church. Reverend Ernest Shery, the present pastor at Monitor, has resigned to resume his school work. He plans to attend Bethany Bible School, Chicago, Illinois, during the summer months after which he may return to McPherson College to be in school during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Stover will commence work at Monitor June 1, 1923.

Mr. Stover also had a call to the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren at Clovis, New Mexico, but the Monitor Community was fortunate enough to secure him. This church is in a fine working condition and affords Mr. Stover and his wife a splendid opportunity. Both the Monitor people and the Stovers are to be congratulated.

It's easy enough to be pleasant  
'When life flows along like a song,  
But the man worth while  
Is the one who can smile  
When everything goes dead wrong.

Send the Spectator home.

## ENSEMBLE CONCERT BY "LITTLE SYMPHONY" IS GREATLY APPRECIATED

Organization Has Only Twenty Pieces  
But Wonderful Effects Are  
Produced

### N. De RUBERTIS IS CONDUCTOR

Two Matinees Are Given Saturday  
Afternoon To Accommodate  
The Audience

The finest ensemble concert ever heard in McPherson was given at the Opera House Saturday night by the Kansas City Chamber Music Society, under the baton of N. De Rubertis. This magnificent organization of twenty pieces gave a real symphonic program and the effects produced were marvelously out of proportion to the number of men used by Mr. De Rubertis. Although primarily organized for the purpose of producing the less dramatic works for orchestra and chamber music, they have proved beyond doubt the possibilities of a few select musicians under an efficient conductor.

Orchestra Is Still Young and will be heard more of in the future. The ensemble work of the "Little Symphony" is beyond ordinary criticism and the fine phrasing, shading of tone and timbre, as well as dynamics and tempo, mark Mr. De Rubertis as a musician of very high order with the necessary ingenuity to strike out a path for himself in the realm of interpretation, without deviating from the artistic ideal of symmetry and balance.

### Concertmeister Is Well Liked

Mr. Alexander Blackman as concertmeister and soloist proved himself equally efficient in solo and ensemble. His playing is marked by well defined rhythm, fine intonation and a very pleasing tone (three essentials of an all around violinist). The technical apex of his group was Tambourin Chinois by Kreisler which was given in a masterly fashion. His own composition "In the Cotton Field" written while he was touring with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra is a very exquisite little number which by its syncopated effects in the first and last part and its slow melodious middle strain might well be classed as distinctly American and worthy of a place in the repertoire of every violinist.

### Work of Accompanist Is Outstanding

Mr. Phillip Score as accompanist deserves special mention as a pianist of high attainment. To be a pianist is an achievement but to be an accompanist is to be born with a high degree of musical ability. Mr. Score fills both requirements.

The entire personnel of the orchestra is of high order and under the direction of Mr. De Rubertis, a native of Naples, with schooling there and at the French art center of Lyons, an organization has been effected which will put Kansas City on the map symphonically.

Two matinees were given Saturday afternoon besides the evening concert in order to accommodate the audience.

## NICE GETS GOOD POSITION

Milo Nice, a member of the present Senior Class, has just received a good position as an industrial chemist with the Hercules Chemical Company of Parlin, New Jersey. During the three and one-half years that Mr. Nice has spent at M. C. he has majored in the department of chemistry and will receive the B. S. degree with his class this spring. He left yesterday for Parlin, New Jersey, to begin work at once.

Customer to ticket seller: "Do you have any tickets to the Sympathetic Orchestra?"

"It's a grate life," said the nutmeg.

## SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN TO BE ISSUED

A special sixteen-page bulletin is being issued very soon for the Rocky Mountain Summer School. In this bulletin are ten cuts showing scenery and school activities around Palmer Lake. The same courses are being offered as last year with the addition of a course in Primary Methods.

The Rocky Mountain Summer School has been fortunate in securing the services of Miss Sadie Gluecklich as the head of the Education Department. At present she is supervisor of the grade work at Salina, Kansas. Miss Gluecklich secured her degree from the State Normal, has spent two summers at the University of Chicago, and has done recognized work at Columbia University. She is recognized as one of the leaders in primary education in the state.

## MAUST TO REPRESENT M. C. IN A-T. CONTEST

WINS FIRST PLACE IN TRY-OUT  
BUT ONLY AFTER CLOSE  
DECISION

As a result of winning first place in the annual Anti-Tobacco oratorical contest which was held in the chapel Saturday evening, Samuel Maust will represent McPherson College in the state contest at Tabor College in March. The title of his winning oration was "Reform and Progress." The other contestant, Irvin Ibrig who spoke on "The Third Tyrant," was given second place, although in grades he ranked just as high as the winner of first place.

### Orations Were Well Prepared

The orations were both well prepared and showed that the contestants had spent much time and hard work in getting them ready. The judges were Rev. D. H. Switzer, pastor of the Methodist Church, Prof. Paul R. Helms of Central College, and Rev. L. H. Eakes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

### Program Is Given

The program, which was in charge of Everett Brubaker, president of the Anti-Tobacco Association, was opened with a piano solo by Marathon High. While the decisions of the judges were being taken another piano solo was given by Eva Linglie. This number was followed by an impromptu speech by B. F. Waas.

## PROF. HERSHEY IS GIVING NURSES' TRAINING COURSE

Prof. Hershey has started on his third year of teaching a class in Chemistry for one evening every week at the McPherson hospital. The lessons, eighteen in number, consist of lecturing and demonstrations under an outline by the state for nurses. State credit toward a nurse's certificate is given upon examination in this course. Every evening lessons are given to the nurses in such sciences as bacteriology and physiology by different doctors. Six nurses are enrolled in Prof. Hershey's class.

## JUNIORS CHOOSE PLAY.

The College Juniors have chosen "The Wrong Mr. Wright" as the play to be given during Junior Week in April. This great comedy hit is written by George H. Broadhurst the author of "What Happened to Jones," which has been a tremendous success for a number of years. "The Wrong Mr. Wright" is the best of Broadhurst's productions—full of action and humorous situations. There is not a dull moment in the entire play, and from the time the curtain rises until it makes the final drop the fun is fast and furious.

Teacher: "Johnny, what is velocity?"  
Johnny: "Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with."

## McPHERSON QUINTET DEFEATS FAIRMOUNT AND BETHEL CAGERS

Bulldogs Reduce Wheatshockers'  
1000 Percent To .607 On  
Wichita Court

### FAST TEAM WORK DISPLAYED

Lomborg's Favorites Hold Bethel To  
Five Field Goals And Win  
29-14 Victory

Coach Lomborg's basketball tossers hit their winning stride last week when they took a 27 to 20 victory from the fast Fairmount team at Wichita and followed it two days later by a 29 to 14 triumph over the invading Bethelites. Fairmount's hopes for the conference championship, because of victories over Kansas State Normal and Baker, crumbled to earth after meeting Coach Lomborg's favorites, Bethel, after holding Southwestern to a 31 to 28 victory at Newton, came to the Bulldogs' lair with the expectation of revenge for last year's double defeat but the fates ruled otherwise. Shockers Are Outclassed

The Fairmount game was characterized by long distance basket shooting, close guarding, and fast floor work by both teams, the Bulldogs having the edge on the Shockers throughout the entire performance. Coach Hoover's team was larger than the McPherson squad but what the Canines lacked in size they made up in fast team work and sheer ability to play the favorite indoor game.

### Bulldogs Keep Lead

Lomborg's men kept the lead through the whole game; the only time Fairmount threatened to forge ahead was in the last half when the score was for a moment 18 to 20 in McPherson's favor but immediately the Bulldogs speeded up and scored seven points to only two for their opponents for the remainder of the battle.

Sargent started the scoring for McPherson when he tossed in a beautiful long one from center, adding two more within five minutes. From then on the Fairmount guards gave him special attention but Strickler dropped in two long counters while Hill added two free throws and a field goal. This ended the half with Fairmount trailing a 14 to 9 score.

### M. C. Fouled Three Times

In the second half Captain Crumpacker tore loose and scored four field goals in a row. The Fairmount guards seemed helpless before the whirlwind tactics of this fast forward. Dick Hill also ran amuck in this period scoring two more field goals and another free throw. Ellwood played an excellent game at guard doing his full share in breaking up the enemies' attacks. The McPherson players must be commended for the clean game they played against their heavier and rougher opponents, only three personals being called on them while the Shockers were fouled seven times. Miller played the best game for Fairmount making three field goals.

The lineup:

Fairmount 20		F. G. F. T. P. F.	
Miller, f	3	2	0
Goff, f	1	0	0
Woods, c	1	0	3
Austin, g	0	0	1
Tooley, g	2	0	1
Klaver, c	0	0	0
Blood, c	2	0	2
	9	2	7
McPherson 27		F. G. F. T. P. F.	
Hill, f	3	3	0
Crumpacker, f	4	0	1
Sargent, c	3	0	0
Strickler, g	2	0	1
Ellwood, g	0	0	1
	12	3	3