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## CANTATA PRESENTED AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Chorus And Solists Tell Of First Christmas In Song.  
**STUDENTS IN PROGRAM**

The annual Christmas Cantata, "The Coming of the King", by Dudley Buck, was presented in the First Brethren church Sunday night at 8:15 p. m. by the church choir. The Cantata was directed by Frank Barton and accompanied by Miss Myrtle Moyers.

The Cantata is composed of solo parts and chorus. Miss Wilma Bachelor, voice instructor of McPherson College, and Miss Arlene Saylor sang the soprano solos.

Miss Rosa Moyers sang the alto solos.

Earl Kinzie and Lloyd Diggs were the tenor soloists, Alvin Voran and Paul Sargent carried the bass solos.

"The Coming of the King" has eleven main divisions. Part one is a piano prelude, "Noel". Part two is a soprano solo sang by Miss Bachelor, prophesying the coming of the King. Part three is a preparation for the coming of the King by the entire chorus. Part four is an announcement of the birth of the King, first by the Alto Solist, Miss Moyers and then by Earl Kinzie, tenor solist.

Part five of the cantata is the flight across the desert into Egypt, sang by the male chorus. Part six is a ladies chorus telling about the fear of the shepherds and the appearance of a multitude of the heavenly host saying "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth, good will to men."

Part seven is a departure of the shepherds for Bethlehem a bass solo sang by Alvin Voran, followed by the full chorus. Part eight, "The Virgin's Lullaby" by the alto solist. In part nine, Herod scornfully questions the Magis; a bass solo and full chorus. Part ten is the adoration by the wise men with their gifts; a soprano and male chorus. Part eleven, the last division of the cantata was sang by the full chorus. A song of triumph and praise to the King. "Hosanna! Hosanna! Hosanna in the Highest! Amen!"

## DR. SCHWALM TOURS NEBRASKA CHURCHES

Dr. V. F. Schwalm returned Wednesday evening from a tour of Nebraska churches. Six churches were visited, five of them are in charge of Alumni or former students of McPherson College.

At Cambridge, Nebraska, M. C. Bickenstaff is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Bickenstaff are alumni of McPherson.

S. R. Merkey is pastor of the church at Octavia, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Merkey are former students of M. C.

At the Holmesville church Paul Brandt is pastor. He and his wife are former students of McPherson.

The Omaha church was the only church visited that was not in charge of former students of McPherson.

Calvin Boggs is pastor of the Beatrice church. He is a former student of M. C.

The last town included in the tour was Carleton. Paul Bechtold is in charge of the church at that

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## A Very Merry Christmas

### SIXTEEN LETTERS ARE RECOMMENDED

Crumpacker Four Letter Men—Seven For Second—Eight First

Sixteen Letters in Football Sixteen men were recommended by Coach Gardner to the Athletic Board for football letters for the past season. Of these only two, Crumpacker and Hawkins are to be lost by graduation.

Captain Leo Crumpacker earned his fourth letter, quarterback. Spohn, guard, Whitesack, guard, Hanna, fullback, Hawkins, end, McGonigle, half, Nonken, half, and Murrey, guard are all two lettermen.

Those winning their first letters are Rump, tackle, Mann, end, Paul Bowers, center, Bigham, fullback, Stansbury, tackle, Warren guard and tackle, Graham, half, and Miller, end.

The awards of the numerals are subject to eligibility only on the completion of the required hours at the end of the term.

### TEACH VISITS IDAHO

After a four weeks' tour of Brethren churches in Idaho and western Montana in the interests of McPherson college, Rev. Roy Teach, field secretary has returned to McPherson.

Teach visited churches at Weiser, Payette, ruitland, Emmet, Nampa, Bowmont, Boise Valley, and Twin

Falls, where he received encouraging reports of new students. "The splendid list of prospective students," reports Teach, "includes about 30 of the finest kind of men and women." Approximately 20 are freshman, the others are new students or those having formerly attended the college.

A financial campaign, the main feature being the payment of overdue Science hall pledges was conducted by Teach. The district visited covers the state of Idaho and part of Montana and has pledged \$500 for the expenses of the college. "The people of this district were deeply interested in the new administration and exhibit a splendid spirit of interest and enthusiasm for our college which is unusual for a district fifteen hundred miles away", says Teach.

They call it a bargain—new dates 15c per lb. at a McPherson Grocery; but say, fellows, don't get in a hurry. They'll be freer than that soon—Leap Year's a'comin'!—Not Yoder.

### THE CALENDAR

Wed.—Thurs.—Basketball game with Alva here.  
Wed.—12:30—Christmas recess begins.  
Jan. 2—10:30 p. m.—Christmas recess ends.

## McPHERSON W. A. A HAS HIGH RANKING

McPherson Representatives Report On Wichita Conference.

In a round table discussion held in the Wichita Conference for the Women's Athletic Association of Kansas it was found that McPherson College W. A. A. has the highest standing of any organization in the state which uses the point system. Other colleges, including Hays Teachers and Kansas State Teachers at Emporia, have other systems which probably rank as high as does that of McPherson.

These facts were brought before the girls in the regular W. A. A. meeting held in the chapel last Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the reports of the Wichita conference given by Misses Velma Wine and Iva Crumpacker.

Other reports were "Sports for Sports sake" by Miss Nina Hull and "The Ideal Sportsman" by Miss Viola Bowser.

Misses Marguerite Wagoner, Irene Thacker, Ruth Hooper, and Floy Brown gave their general impressions of the conference in which they stressed the Wichita hospitality, the enthusiasm of the delegates from the various colleges and the value of such a conference.

## ONE TO PHILLIPS SPLIT WITH ALVA

Fast End Quintet Win 41-25—Dogs Beat Alva 24-19—Loss 81-27.

### EIGHT MEN ON TRIP

Phillip's downed the Bulldogs Thursday 41 to 25. Bulldog came back against Alva Friday 24 to 19, and Saturday Alva won by a two point margin in the extra period to play off the tie.

In the game at Enid, McPherson was playing against the same men who went to the semi-finals, in the national tournament last year, and then they were only beaten out of the finals by a margin of two points to the lillyards. A two hundred mile auto trip just before the game did not help McPherson chances. The lineup follows.

### PHILLIPS

	FG	FT	F
Roeves f.	5	8	1
Ralph f.	8	1	1
Kennedy c.	0	0	1
Mullins g.	3	3	2
Stedbrook g.	0	1	3
Mulligan e.	0	1	1
King e.	0	0	0
	16	9	10

### McPHERSON

	FG	FT	F
E. Crumpacker f.	2	0	1
Kinzie f.	1	4	4
Miller c.	3	2	2
Nonkin g.	1	0	4
Rock f.	1	0	0
Saylor f.	1	0	0
L. Crumpacker g.	2	0	2
Rump g.	0	0	0
	11	6	13

Referee—Mills, W. Va., M. C. staged a real comeback the next night when they battered Northwestern Teachers of Alva into a 24-18 heap. A smooth working defense and teamwork was in evidence and though the Bulldogs led just 15-14 at the half, the final score was 34 for the Gardner men with but four more points for the Alva team. The lineup:

### NORTHWESTERN

	FG	FT	F
Irian f.	3	1	0
Moore f.	1	0	1
Dark c.	2	0	1
Welch g.	0	1	2
Condar g.	0	0	1
Murray g.	0	2	0
	7	4	5

### McPHERSON

	FG	FT	F
E. Crumpacker f.	1	0	1
Kinzie f.	5	1	0
Miller c.	5	0	1
L. Crumpacker g.	3	0	2
Nonkin g.	1	2	1
Rock f.	0	0	1
Rump c.	0	0	0
Saylor g.	0	0	0
	15	4	6

Referee—Stevens, Emporia Teachers.

Without the services of Crumpacker, who has returned to McPherson, showing the wear of the long trip and the two previous games, the Bulldogs dropped the third game of the Oklahoma trip to the Alva Teachers 31-27.

The Cantines opened up slow, trailing at the half, but soon took the lead at the opening of the second period and threatened to repeat the win of the night before. The tallies were close together during the rest of the half, and when the time ended the score stood 27-27.

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## IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

That's right, it won't be long until the women will be the big, burly, aggressive leaders and the man will be the timid, little, weak follower. This advantage will give some women power and carriage while others will not notice the difference. One blessing is that the man may voluntarily say "no" if he does not "choose" to be henpecked or otherwise. I advise all Grass Widows, Coeds, or Old Maids to pick out their men now in order to avoid the New Year's rush.

Of course there are some girls who will say they do not need to worry, that there are plenty of fish in the pond. But they must remember that it is the early bird who catches the worm and a girl is apt to catch a bigger and more intelligent fish if she has a worm on her hook. But this is only a minor part of getting your foot, fish, and fiancées for days and years to come, the fish must be lured and subdued. We will all agree that there are several means of luring a fish, the choice of which depends upon the character of the angler and the kind of fish.

There are girls who fish for fish, and there are girls who fish for sport. In the first class there are girls who fish for the best fish and try to keep him for good or bad after they have hooked him. The second class angler fishes for good fish so that the returns from her catch will be good. The third class of fair fishers do not care what kind of a fish it is as long as they can gloat over their catch. Among the girls who fish for sport there are but two classes: first, those

who fish for the sport of hooking game fish; and second, those who fish for the love of fishing.

The first class of girls who fish (that is the best fish) are generally skilled anglers who understand the game thoroughly. The first thing she does is to pick out the kind of fish she is going to catch. He generally is good looking, intelligent, or rich; very seldom are all three of these qualities found in one fish. She next very carefully selects her bait.

To catch a good looking fish she wears snappy clothes in windy weather; to catch an intellectual fish she wears glasses and carries a lot of books; and last, to catch a rich fish she wears paste diamonds and stays in the best hotel in town. After she has selected the bait she next lures him on and hooks him. Then (as she knows the art of angling) she plays with him for a while. She goes with him, flatters him, and learns his interests and makes his hers. When her fish is played out she pulls him in, using a landing net on him. This may be anything from public sentiment to a false engagement announcement. Now all she has left to do is to take him from her landing net and put him in her basket and he is her own fish. But fish are slippery, and this is one place in the process where many a fish slips out of the girl's hand and gets away.

The second class of girls who fish for good fish are but average anglers and use any method they know to get their fish into their basket. They quite often are girls who have failed to catch the best so are content to

get good fishes instead. The third group who fish for anything as long as it is a fish or lives in water are usually inexperienced fishers who use the kind of bait some kind sister has told them to use and as soon as they get a bite they yank him in and burledly put him in their basket. This type of girl is generally the cave woman type or the domineering type. They lose their fish more often than the other two types discussed but often to their sorrow after they have landed something they find that it is just a crab or a snapping turtle. This type of girl generally has her picture taken holding up her catch so she can send them to all her friends with the remark, "I told you so."

The first group of girls who fish for game fish for the sport they get out of it do not often care whether they succeed in landing him or not as long as they have the fun of matching their wits against his. After she has hooked a fish this type of girl will often rip the poor fishes pocket book as well as his mouth, while playing with him. She often lets him think that he is getting away but then slowly draws him in to her fancy landing net.

Girls of the second class who fish for the love of fishing just love to be in fishes' company. She will hook a fish, draw him in, admire him, and throw him back. She loves to prove that she can catch fish but throws them back to prove that they are not a necessity or a desire of hers. She is the girl who is everybody's sweetheart but nobody's gal.

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## From Other Schools

The typical girl of the University of Colorado was chosen recently and presented at a banquet given by the A. W. S. of the university. The choice was made on the basis of popularity, beauty and personality.

"Big Bill" Thompson, Chicago's cowboy mayor will be the object of the English debaters' scorn when the debate team of Northwestern meets the English team. The Northwestern debaters plan to use the Thompson government as proof that the principles of democracy are to be degraded. The main viewpoint is that the mayor is illustrating the absolute failure of democratic principles.

A woman student of the Ames University who lost a bet to her gentleman friend was gracious enough to pay. The bet had a "movie" as a forfeit. The girl called for the boy escorted him to the theatre, paid for the tickets and after the show took him to a nearby chocolate shop and bought the drinks.

The beauty queen of Emporia State Teachers' College will be selected by Ramon Navarro, famous movie star, from among the fifteen photographs which will be sent to him.

Sophomore women will share equally with the men the privilege of wearing the sophomore scarf at Northwestern University. The scarf will contain alternate purple and white stripes. In one corner will be

six new books and they have been received by the library. The volumes, entitled, "Christian Voices Around the World," were sent by the Student Volunteer books. They contain discussions of Christianity, its problems, development, and Western influence. Native Christians in Japan, Latin America, Near East, China, and India, are the writers.

Three new books have been placed on the reserve shelf for the freshman Orientation reading list. One is a new copy of Kitson's "How to Use Your Mind." The other two are "Psychology of Vocational Self Adjustment," by Kitson, and "Vocational Self-Guidance," by Fryer.

"Modern Democracies," by Bruce, in two volumes, is a recent addition to the history reserve shelf.

"Alcohol and the New Age," is the title of a small volume sent by the Methodist Book Concern.

The Calumet Baking Powder Company sends "Current Significance of the Word Alum." It distinguished between the trade meaning of the word alum and its scientific meaning.

## Bulldogmas

(Stolen this morning from under the Columnist's pillow while attending an eight o'clock.)

Bulldogmas vppip  
The Columnist was all packed up last Friday to go home and didn't

## By The Way

John Whitbeck and the Misses Arlene Saylor, Margaret Devilbiss, and Viola Bowser were shopping in Salina Saturday.

Miss Daisy Miller of Hutchinson was a week end guest of Miss Floy Brown.

Aivin Vorno went to Newton Sunday where he sang a part in a Christmas cantata at one of the churches. Misses Evelyn Kimmel and Floy Brown shopped in Hutchinson Saturday.

Miss Anna Mae Edgcomb, '25, spent the week end with her parents on College Hill.

Lester Vogel who was a member of the sophomore class of '27, was calling on College Hill friends Sunday. Vogel now attends Kansas University.

Phillip Spohn, Ira Idhe, and Keith Hayes spent Saturday afternoon in the Hutchinson library doing some reading for debate material.

Miss Golda Goodman was a guest of Miss Sylvia Edgcomb Friday night.

Miss Anna Mae Stricker went to her home in Romona Saturday night.

C. L. Doty and wife, class of '25, who now live in Hutchinson, called on Mrs. Doty's sister, Miss Melba Mohler, at Arnold Hall Saturday.

Floy B.—Heh, what do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

R. Bish—Oh, I don't care much just so it is something very useful.

Floy B.—(aside) That gives me an idea.

## Chapel Echoes

## MEDITATION

The course is a hard one—  
Expensive as gold;  
For a master's degree  
A man would grow old.

And nothing but lab work  
From seven till twelve.  
No instructors, no textbooks—  
Just get it yourself.

In pairs or in triples—  
A fourth one or more—  
All striving together  
As never before.

The classroom is crowded;  
Some standing about  
Until the weak students  
Begin to drop out.

No chance for the co-eds,  
The children are barred;  
They stick to the boo stuff—  
This course is too hard!

Tuition's peculiar—  
No fees in advance,  
But after each session  
Not a dime in your pants!

To help out the passers  
Their expenses are paid  
By the numerous flunkers  
Who fall in the grade.

Just think, you pool players,  
This course is for naught—  
For after you have it,  
What have you got?

—Written while waiting for a table in the Smoke House.

We should not only have the knowledge of what not to do, but we should know what to do and how to do it.

"Love is the joint service of a

## MEN'S CLASS BANQUET

A little "meet and eat—together" scheme which brought much of the spirit of mutual friendship and co-operation was the banquet of the Older Men's and Junior and Senior College Men's Sunday School Class, held in the basement of the Brethren church last Friday evening.

After the banquet, and some cheery songs led by "St" Sarrent, the men were addressed by Dr. Yoder, Dr. Haraly, Ira Idhe and Dr. Schwalm, with Ray Strohm as toastmaster. The messages came from those present, with the desire for more such helpful meetings in the future.

The quality of present day students, the character and industry of youth, were defended and commended by Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, in an address before the annual dinner and meeting of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy.

"There was never better material in the schools and colleges than at the present time," he declared. "There was never better education, and never such a demand for more education. That demand will increase."

### Looks Hopeful Girls!

Roomie—Nice handy self, Romeo!  
Romeo—Yeah! Boy, I wish I had a house and wife, and a lot of desks and files and handy things!

(A true revelation from Pahnestock! Really funny if you knew who

**DR. SCHWALM VISITS  
WYOMING CHURCHES**  
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place. He and his wife, formerly Miss Ada Beckner, are alumni of McPherson.

Dr. Schwalm reports that he met many old friends and alumni of this institution and that they were loyal and interested in the work of the college.

**COSMOS CLUB MEET  
AT HARNLY HOME**

"Resolved that giving Christmas gifts outside one's own family should be abolished" was the question for an extemporaneous debate at the regular meeting of the Cosmos club, organization of faculty women and faculty wives, at the Harnly home last Tuesday evening.

Miss Marietta Byerly and Miss Martha speakers, and Mrs. Lewis Doll and Hockett were the affirmers. Mrs. J. A. Blair upheld the negative. The decision was a tie.

The Christmas spirit was the idea carried out in the evening's program. Mrs. V. F. Schwalm led the members in a number of Christmas carols. Mrs. Paul Sargent told a Christmas story and Mrs. F. A. Vanman, Mrs. J. J. Yoder, and Mrs. B. O. Miller made impromptu speeches on Christmas memories.

They were hunted by the guests. They were used later to buy gifts auctioned by Mrs. George Gardner.

The refreshments were varied if not unique. Sandwiches, cut in the shape of a rabbit looking at the moon, brick ice cream, decorated with a reindeer, and Christmas fruit cake were served. A lighted candle in a white candy live sugar stuck in a green gum drop was placed at each plate.

Mrs. George Gardner, Miss Wilma Batehlor, and Mrs. J. A. Blair were assisting hostesses.

**KLINES GIVE PARTY**

An informal party was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Kline of 318 North Carrie, for a number of their college friends.

The evening was spent playing Rook and other games. Wilbur McGonigle and Edith Murray won the high scoring honors.

At a late hour light refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kline, Misses Edith Murray, Ida Kingsley, Helen Kline, and Wilbur McGonigle, Elmer McGonigle and Robert Puckett.

**Y. W. C. A.**

At Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning Miss Margaret Devilbiss had charge of devotional.

The program consisted of a piano solo "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Rachmannoff, played by Miss Fern Linenfeiter, head of the public school music department, and a cut from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" read by Miss Bernice McClellan.

The girls drew names for gifts for the Christmas party to be held next Monday evening at 6:30.

With the Y. W. C. A. benediction the meeting closed.

**SENIOR CLASS MEETS**

"The Enemy" by Channing-Pollock was chosen for the senior class play at the class meeting held at 10:00 o'clock last Thursday morning. John Wall presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Lavelle Saylor.

This play was chosen from a group of four plays which had been selected by the committee of which Howard Keim was chairman. The plays that were considered were "The Thirteenth Chair," "Markopolis Secret," "Outward Bound," and "The Enemy."

It was announced that Pres. Schwalm has received a letter from Friends University asking that the senior class here cooperate with them in getting a commencement speaker from the east. The matter was put in the hands of a committee for investigation, and if Dr. Schwalm should approve the speaker selected a favorable answer will be sent.

The nature of the senior party set for Jan. 13 was reconsidered, and the class decided to make it a Leap Year party instead of carrying out the idea of superstition which had been decided upon previously.

**LA VERNE PRESIDENT HERE**

Dr. Ellis M. Studebaker, President of LaVerne College, stopped off in McPherson last Tuesday, December 13, and left Wednesday. He was en route to Elgin, Ill. to attend a Sunday School board meeting.

Pres. Studebaker said, "I could not go through without stopping off to see some of the McPherson people as they are very dear friends of mine."

**KLINE HALL GIVES  
CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Making candy and popping corn was the order of the evening at Kline Hall Saturday, December 19, when all the residents participated in a Christmas slumber party.

After playing a number of games in the parlor the guests hunted presents that were hidden over the building. Later they retired to their rooms to slumber only after the candle which lighted them had burned low.

Misses Edith McGaffey and Della Lehman were special guests. The others present were Ruth Peute-cock, Jewell Newton, Gwen Gath, Jessie Davidson, and Elizabeth Richards.

**VACATION IS COMING**

Do you realize that your vacation begins tomorrow? That when the whistle blows at twenty-thirty it just signifies you are blowing off steam? The faculty—do you realize—will gasp utter relief and mutter to themselves that if vacation hadn't come pretty soon, irritation, hysterics or insanity would have been their probable state.

I heard Professor Fries say this morning to his children "They're ain't gonna be no Santa Claus this year 'cause there ain't no bills payed up to the college." Of course the young ones bawled, so Prof. Fries says, "Well, kids, don't cry yet, and he went out on the campus on collections.

Doc Harnly promises himself one 'durn good' vacation! He says he's gonna hibernate for two weeks and make up for some of the sleep he's lost worrying at nights over some of the wayward college folks. While on the other hand, I've heard the college folk express the same opinion—they're going home to make up deep lost studying his course. Where's the discrepancy?

Soon Falmestock, Arnold and Kline will be the "grave yards" of lost souls. If anyone would sneak in during the few small hours of the night during vacation, some left over college student would be heard sobbing in his sleep "Oh, mammal! Them maybe up in the other corner of the building, another poor beggar is sitting up, looking at some fixed point on the wall; slowly; he drops his face in his hands, looks at the floor, mutters something about home and the folks—and then, no doubt, profanity.

You'll surely find the one other student, who is remaining over vacation, writing to his or her sweetie—the loneliness expressed in the fifty page letter would break the heart of a banker—the declarations of sweetest love would make Cleopatra envious—the tears dripping down over the nose would blur the ink and rob the letter of its legibility.

Thank God, you're going home! Make every minute count, unless all this desperate last minute petitioning, unless all the last few hours of anticipation, unless all the envy of stay-at-dorm shall have been in vain.

**ART STUDENTS IN RECITAL**

The second student fine arts recital was given in the college chapel last night at 8 o'clock.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "Mit einer primula Veris", by Grieg and "Nina", by Pergolesi sung by Frances Berkeley. "Gritten", by Schumann, played by Miss Edna Nelson. "Obstination", by De Fontenailles and "Good-bye", by Tosti, sung by Miss Evelyn Kimmel. "How Dot Heard the Messiah", read by Miss Jessie Churchill. "Valse Caprice op. 53", by Josef Hofmann played by Miss Olive Weaver. "Dream Waltz", by Welker and "Prairie Flower", by Potstock played by Leonard Beyer. "Corydon", A Pastoral of Arcady given by Frantz Crumpacker and Charles Collins, and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11", by Liszt by Miss Myrtle Meyer.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB**

Metallurgy was the general topic for discussion in last Thursday's Chemistry Club meeting. Mildred Swenson told the process used in preparing dura-aluminum, the new light weight metal used in automobile and aeroplane construction.

The development of iron metallurgy and the type of iron now in use was discussed by Vernard Webb and Ralph Bowers. Phillip Spohn in his talk upon "Rust Resisting Metals" explained why the highly polished nickel used on automobile accessories does not tarnish. Another point of interest was the process used in preparing stainless steel.

Nina Stull reviewed the processes of making phonograph records and newspaper cuts by electro plating.

Ronald Warren gave a paper upon the achievements of the chemist in the automobile industry and the problems to be worked out.

**Y. W. C. A. HAS PARTY**

Y. W. C. A. has short christmas party. The members of the Y. W. gathered, last night at 6:30 in the Y. W. room for a last social gathering before the holidays. The following program was given:

Ladies Double Duet.  
Reading by Miss Lehman.  
Vocal Solo by Miss Irene Steinberg.

The girls then gathered around the Christmas tree and the gifts were given out. Each girl was the giver and receiver of a gift by pre-arrangement. All joined in singing Christmas Carols and at 7:00 with an exchange of best Christmas wishes the party broke up.

A Chicago woman lost an ear in a motor car accident recently, and in answer to an advertisement for a new ear, twelve women and three men offered their auditory appendages, for a consideration. The sum of \$2,500 was offered for a new ear, and the woman who wants another ear will soon hold an investigation, trying each of the ears on approval.

Through a recent communication from Stewart Wille we learn that he is at present on tour with Marion Tully which will include 66 concerts from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. Mr. Wille has toured constantly since 1926 and has appeared as accompanist with many famous artists, including Mme Schumann-Heink; Lawrence Tibbett; Marie Rappold; Arthur Middleton; Paul Althouse; Marie Sundelius; Rafael Diaz; Nevada Van der Veer; Reed Miller; Ithys Morgan; Florence Hardeman; Grace Kerns and many others. While at Bethany Mr. Wille was a pupil of Mr. Wallin and later studied in Russia, Germany, Boston and New York.—Bethany Messenger.

Stewart Wille is formerly from McPherson, having been born here and having spent his early life here.

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**CAROLS ARE SUNG**

Monday evening, following the student recital, about twenty students visited the homes of faculty members and sang carols. These carols, old but full of the Christmas spirit, no doubt brought joy to many and were greatly appreciated. This was shown by the opening of windows and appearances made at the doors. Every home visited expressed their thanks for the music.

The homes visited were not the only ones to receive some of the joy. These twenty carol singers, who held out in spite of the penetrating cold all expressed a feeling of greater Christmas Spirit when the evening's singing was over.

"Leap year is coming right this way," Polk Daniels notices by some of the new calendars. "And wouldn't you leap with joy to see a girl hang over the gate and fondly squeeze a bear the boy cry, 'Quit, you fool!—boy? And then to this audacious girl you wicked thing! I'll scream.'" And it would be almost as screaming should a girl shout any such thing when being squeezed in this year of 1927.

WANTED:  
A course in blushing from Prof. Williams. — Ruth Hoover.

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# Sports



### ALVA TAKES GAME

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In the five minute extra period, the Oklahomans chalked six points while the Kansas made but two and the game was Alva's.

### ALVA HERE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Bulldog Cage squad will be seen in action on the home court tomorrow and Thursday when the Northwestern State Teachers of Alva return their two games. Although the past trip was an even break with Alva, dope and the home court stand in favor of two victories for the Bulldogs.

The high school team will also be seen in action when they tangle with Gardner's seconds in the curtain raisers each night.

### DOUBLE ROUND-ROBIN FOR INDEPENDENT LOOP

Split-Season Arranged For Kansas Basketeers At Wichita Meeting—If Different Teams Win Each Half Play-Off For Championship Will Be Staged

Wichita, Dec. 19.—The Kansas Independent basketball league will play a split season under the double round robin plan it was decided Sunday at a meeting at the Watson Sports store here.

There was a slight opposition at first from Newton which has already beaten all of the teams of the league at least once but the difficulty was ironed out over shift in dates. If different teams win the first and second halves of the season they will meet for the championship.

The league has but four members this year but is faster than it ever has been. Managers here for the meeting were Johnson of Newton; Strickler of McPherson; Ribell of Hutchinson and Gearhart of Wichita. McPherson won the title last year.

The revised schedule of the league is:

- FIRST HALF
- Dec. 21—Wichita at Newton.
- Dec. 26—McPherson at Wichita.
- Dec. 28—Newton at Hutchinson.
- Jan. 3—Wichita at McPherson.
- Jan. 5—McPherson at Hutchinson.
- Jan. 10—Newton at McPherson.
- Jan. 11—Wichita at Hutchinson.
- Jan. 17—Hutchinson at McPherson.
- SECOND HALF
- Jan. 25—McPherson at Newton.
- Jan. 26—Hutchinson at Wichita.
- Feb. 1—McPherson at Hutchinson.
- Feb. 1—Wichita at Newton.
- Feb. 6—Wichita at McPherson.
- Feb. 8—Hutchinson at Newton.
- Feb. 9—McPherson at Wichita.
- Feb. 14—Newton at Wichita.
- Feb. 15—Newton at McPherson.
- Feb. 16—Wichita at Hutchinson.
- Feb. 20—Hutchinson at McPherson.
- Feb. 23—McPherson at Newton.
- Mar. 3—Newton at Hutchinson.

### "DUTCH" LONBERG IS BIG TEN COACH

Coach Arthur "Dutch" Lonberg, Northwestern university's new basketball coach has had an enviable record during the six years he has been coaching. He graduated from Kansas university in 1921 where he starred in football, baseball and basketball. He started his coaching career at McPherson college in Kansas and in two years his teams won 25 and lost three games. He then went to Washburn college at Topeka, Kan., where his teams won 49 and lost nine games in four years.

### SALINA HAS TWO CAPTAINS

Fred Dice, Hutchinson and George Baxter, Russell, were selected as co-captains of the Kansas Wesleyan football team for 1927. Rather than vote until the tie in balloting was broken the co-captain arrangement was made.

Dice and Baxter were regular members on the team which tied for conference honors this year, and

Dice was almost a unanimous selection on the All-conference team. These two sophomores were the only two upperclassmen on the team with the exception of Martin Isaacson, whom they succeed.

Delaware, Ohio—(AP)—The under-graduates at Ohio Wesleyan university have petitioned to have a member of their body sit in at meetings of both faculty and trustees.

### NO SPEECHES TO BE MADE AT BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL MEN

Football and track team members at the Pittsburg State Teachers college will be honored tonight at an athletic banquet in the college cafeteria. It was announced by S. L. Householder, chairman of the Gorrilla athletic council.

It will be the first honorary affair staged at the local institution minus a speaking program. Householder said. Members of both teams voted against the speech making.

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